

IDENTIFY SULLIVAN.

He afterward saw Sullivan at the county jail, where he went of his own volition to see if the man accused of the Ford murder was the same man he saw get off his train in the Ogden yards. The testimony of Logan and his brakeman, William H. Harrison, who also went to the county jail to identify Sullivan, was that he was the same man whom they saw get off the stain at Ogden at about 7:30 o'cleck in the morning. morning.

Through a merciless cross-examina-tion lasting three hours, conducted by Dist. Atty. F. C. Loofbourow, Joseph ullivan emerged at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon with his story as told in the morning practically intact. The scath-ing sarcasm of the state prosecutor failed to rouse the ungovernable temper which the prison guards who had had daily contact with Sullivan for five years, predicted would burst forth upon the onshaughts to be made upon him by the attorneys for the state. In-stead, Sullivan stuck to his story, again and again going over the details of his morning story with accurateness of de-tail which Mr. Loofbourow shook only in one small detail. That was when Sul-livan said in answer to a question, that these two men that their train was reched before leaving the Short Line ards, by police officers who were look-ng for the person who had committed ho murder of Officer Ford, which took lace about 1 o'clock on the morning of



Customs Inspectors in Duel,

A Smuggler.

FOUGHT IN DARK WITH GUNS

Dry Bed of Rio Grande Near El Paso

Scene of Encounter-Murder

First Suspected.

El Paso, Texas, March 20 .--- Mount-

the dry bed of the Rio Grande river

in this city las: night, and both were

killed. Their bodies were found this

morning. It is supposed that each

loved. "This woman was also unhappy. Her husband was cruel to her and soon after I met her he deserted her and her two step-children. I then began to support her. We became intimate and have been so for several years. Two years ago she obtained a divorce and since that time I have been pro-viding for her and her children. She is now living in Chicago. DISMISSED IN U.S. COURT

New York. March 20.-Judge Holt, in the United States circuit court today dis-missed the suit for \$20,000,000 damages brought by the Pennsylvania Sugar Re-

SUIT FOR \$30,000,000

the trip to the coast, told him frank-ly and plainly that the reason-and the only reason-that the fire insurance rates in Salt Lake could not be reduced at that time was the chief. They told him that this reduction hinged upon the 'reorganization of the fire depart-ment.'

Mayor John S. Bransford returned to Salt Lake with this information and he even went so far, it can be stated on the highest authority, as to an-nounce his plans to members of the council, to ask B. F. Redman not to file charges of incompetence against Vail, but to wait, as he was preparing to remedy matters. He even wont so far as to ask Mr. W. H. Bywater, former fire chief, whether he would ac-cept a position as head of the fire da-partment, and this purely because the Mayor John S. Bransford returned partment, and this purely because the fire insurance men had told him they had a confidence in the department un-der Bywater that they had seen des-troyed after Vall took charge. To the suggestion that some other "American" party man be elevated, they had re-plied that they preferred Vall to an untried man.

self. Were Mr. Bransford in control, in-stead of the well known ring, the fire department would have been reorgan-ized after the incompetence shown in the Redman fire,

TOLD MAYOR FRANKLY,

This would have been done for the eason that the fire insurance company fficials whom Mayor Bransford saw on



When informed that it had been ru-mored that he had bought the Herald for the purpoes of having an organ with which to advance senatorial as-pirations, Mr. Newhouse smiled at the suggestion, and said he had already heard this announced in the east. "I believe that the nomination for the

"Yes, I heard I had bought the Her-ald," he declared, "but I didn't do it. What is more I will say that I not only have not bought that newspaper but that I have no inclination or desire to do it. Seven years ago it was of-fered to me, and I was visited by Mr. Elliott Kelly while in the east in re-gard to it. However I made no move whatever in that direction." Mr. Newhouse has been in Europe ette came to Boise and brought word that Canyon county was solidly in line

whatever in that direction." Mr. Newhouse has been in Europe and New York most of the time since he left Utah. On general political af-fairs he declared that he thought Taft and Bryan were fairly sure of the ve-spective nominations, although Gov. Johnson of Minnesota had been making considerable castern headway against Bryan. Bryan.

OLDER MEN NEEDED.

believe that the nomination for the senatorship," he said, "should go to some older worker in the party. I

Dec. 14, and that when searched nobody was found on the train. Both men tes-tified positively that Sullivan left the train at Ogden, identifying the man who got off the train with the man who was the defendant at bar. The defense confined the cross-exam-

ination of the conductor and brakeman to questions as to their usual scrutiny of men who board their trains seeking free where on the their trains seeking rides, and to their positive state ents identifying Sullivan. They falled to draw from the trainmen admissions that they had been asked to go to the Salt Lake county jail to identify Sulliby detectives claiming they their own volition and not by re-

BOTH SIDES REST.

One of the witnesses for the prosecu-tion was out of town, but sent a tele-gram saying he would be here at 2 o'clock tomorrow; but the attorneys for the state did not insist on the testimony of the state did not insist on the testimony of this witness, saying they were satis-fied to rest. A request that the jury be escorted to the scene of the crime was made but afterward withdrawn, and it was dealed that the property of the scene of the crime was made but afterward withdrawn, and it was decided that the opening argument for the state should begin at 2 o'clock.

DEFENSES' WITNESS ABSENT.

When court convened at 10 o'clock this morning the defense called as its first witness Mike Glenn, who it is thought, was to testify to seeing Sulli-van at the Short Line depot on the night of the murder, after defendant had left Owen and Garca at the ap-proach to the station. Glenn did not respond to his name, in fact could not be found, and the defense next called Gaorse Homer Jepson.

The Homer Jepson. The examination of the latter witness i not gone far before objection was sed by the prosecution to his testi-my being admitted at all, on the ound that sufficient cause for im-achment had not been created. The objection, after some debate, was sus-tained and the witness excused.

WOULD SHOW "PROMISES."

The trend of the questioning was to-vard the impeachment of "Tip" Bei-her, who testified that he had been of-ered impaulty on the numerous here in the start of the second deed intriunity on the numerous irges locged against him should he

charges lodged against him should he testify agabat Sullivan. Attorney Bailey for the defense be-kan questioning witness as to his ac-qualitance with Belcher, laying a foundation for the impeachment of the latter, when Attorney Loofbourgw in-terposed objection on the ground that the foundation for impeachment of the testimony of Elcher should have been made at the time of his examination. The objection was sustained by Judge Armstrong and the witness left the stand.

stand. After some consultation between the attorneys, it was decided to ask that a bench warrant be issued for Mike Glean, and the Gart announced an in-formal recess peding the search for the missing witness. Court reconvents after about 20 min-ules, when "Tip" Belcher was recalled by the defense. It told of the conver-sation he had with Jepson in which he told the latter that he had been prom-ised by the officers that he should be "let off light" if he would testify against Sullivan. The prosecution keyred the admis-

The prosecution scored the admis-close from Beleber intil it was to be for information as to the whereabouts of Garcia that the conversation had oc-curred between witness and officers.

livan said in answer to a question, that he had taken up with "Chink" (other-wise Garcia) on first acquaintance because the latter invited him to go to his to state if that was the only reason, Sullivan admitted that "Chink" had said he too might leave town, and in that case they might decide to travel to-mathem

STICKS TO HIS STORY.

Through a merciless cross-examina

"And yet," said Atty. Loofbourow, "you had refused to work out at Mur-ray because of your distastefulness in mixing up with the foreign element?" "Yes, sir," responded the witness

"Yes, sir," responded the witness. In a short time the district attorney returned to this phase of the case, and igain asked Sullivan why he went with 'Chink" to his room on such short ac

quaintance. "Because he said we would have unch," said Sullivan. "And not because you expected to leave town with him," continued the

district attorney.

"No, sir," answered Sullivan. "Didn't you say a few moments ago that you thought you and 'Chink' might -town together ?" insisted Mr leave

Loofbourow. "No, sir, I did not," said Sullivan. The stenographer was asked to go back and read the question and an-swer, when it was shown that Sullivan did so testify.

THOSE 'FRISCO RELATIVES.

The defendant flatly refused to an-swer one of the district attorney's questions, in relation to his relatives in California. He said he went from Salt Lake to San Francisco by beating his way, and from San Francisco to Portland the same way. At San Fran-cisco Sullivan said his relatives gave him \$15. him \$15. "Who were the relatives?" asked the

attorney. There was no reply. "In what part of San Francisco did

"In what part of San Francisco did they live?" "I positively refuse to answer such questions," said Sullivan. At 5 o'clock Judge Armstrong asked the defendant's attorneys how much more evidence they had to offer, and they replied three more witnesses would be placed on the stand, which would probably occupy half a day. The prosecution said some rebuttal evi-dence would be offered, not to occupy more than an hour. The court an-nounced that it had an engagement at Tooele on Monday, and would like to keep it if possible. It is probable the case will go to the jury this afternoon or early tomorrow morning.

BANKERS HELD LIABLE.

Washington, March 20 .- The supreme court of Germany in several decisions recently handed down has held bankers liable for advice given their clients as to investments. This is regarded in a report to the state department as a decided step forward in placing the banking business on a solid and responsible foundation.

BRITAIN'S TRADE REPORTS.

Washington, March 20 .- The first month of the present year has shown a decided decrease in Great Britain's exports and imports, according to Conbeformation as to the whereabouts of Gercia that the conversation had oc-curred between witness and officers. WHAT JEPSoN SAYSA Jepson was recalled, and he testi-fied positively that leleher had told

haven't been very active in politics since coming to Utah, and have, per haps, done but little for the party There are older men in point of service who deserve this nomination, and I an for one of them, William H. King, for instance, or James H. Moyle, or some other citizen who has been a hard worker for the party. I have absolutely no desire for political honors. This talk about my aspiring for the senatorship makes me-well it makes me rather

tired. "I desire to live here in peace with my neighbors, and to attend to my business affairs, and politics is certain-ly not my business. It is my desire to

This announcement, so definite and consultive, is an important one for the political prognosticators to consider. Heretofore, Mr. Newhouse has been counted in as one of the largest Dem-ocratic senatorial possibilities,

METHOD IN MADNESS TO **ROB FREIGHT TRAINS**

East St. Louis, Ill., March 20 .- Three

members of a terminal association switching crew, Roy Armstrong, fore-man, and Charles Clark and William Brown, switchmen, were arrested here today on the charge of having sys-tematically soluble a series in the systematically solution of the systematics. today on the charge of having sys-tematically robbed a certain Louisville & Nashville freight train at night fre-quently for several months past. Ac-cording to the police Armstrong and Brown say in effect, that they had robbed the same train almost every night and secured more than \$5,000 worth of goods, selling part of it and using the remainder as fuel to run the locemotive on which they corride asso tive on which they carried away their loot.

ENGLAND'S **MARK HANNA** Will Be Depicted in the

SATURDAY NEWS **Tomorrow** Night.

AMERICAN ATHLETES AT

THE OLYMPIC GAMES" Forms another interesting story which will appear exclusively in this issue.

Other features of the Saturday News will be as follows:

Frank G. Carpenter's letter on the queer features of the greatest of African lakes,

An illustrated article on Hen-Farman, "The Man Who Who 3

A special story on "A News, paper Organ for the Criminal Classes in Russia."

Besides, all the latest local news and full telegraphic ser-vice, special illustrations etc. etc.

Each Thinking Other Was PLANNED FOR MONTHS.

ved.

"My domestic affairs did not improve and a long time ago I decided that I would end it all. How to do it was

MET THE WOMAN. 'Matters went on this way for years,

Four years ago while I was on my way to New York I met a woman on the train. Our acquaintance ripened into love. Then for the first time, I realized I had met a woman I truly loved

I would end it all. How to do it was what bothered me and for many months I have been planning a way. I began to collect chloroform. I bought it in small lots and began to keep it until I had a bottle of the drug. This I saved until I might decide to carry out my plans. "I decided to end it all this morning. After my wife had fullen asleep, I ob-tained the chloroform and then I shot her. "I then fired the shots into my breast, intending to shoot myself in the heart, but failed. I did not have any more cortridges, so I decided to hide the revolver. This is the whole story."

and Charles Jones fought a duel in was three years his junior.

AGENT AT BLACKFOOT

Washington, March 20.-The presi-dent today nominated James Sanders of Montana to be agent of the In-dians of the "Blackfoot agency in Montana

CORNELL PROFESSOR **ON STOCK EXCHANGES**

Ithaca, N. Y., March 20 .--- E. W. Hemrer, a Cornell professor of economics, n speakin of stock exchanges last light, said:

night, said: "Exchanges are big insurance com-panies in which every member of so-ciety is a member and the speculators are the managers. They assume great risks, and therefor society must pay them highly. Although there is un-doubtedly evil in dishonest manipula-tion, it is more than overbalanced by the good which speculation brings to society in the form of this insurance. "In obtaining advance information" "In obtaining advance information

ONE MILLION ACRES OPENED IN IDAHO.

Senator Heyburn's Resolution Puts Vast Area Available Un-

der Carey Act.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., March 20 .---The senate yesterday afternoon passed the Heyburn joint resolution which makes available to settlement an additional 1,000,000 acres of Idaho land under the Carey irrigation act. This makes the second 1,000,000 acres this session and 2,000,000 acres in ali so disposed of in Idaho. The resolution applies to lands in the Snake River valley, Owyhee county, and according to a state-

Sugar Refining company for alleged vio-lation of the provisions of the Sherman multifust act

anti-trust act. Judge Holt, however, grafited leave to the Pennsylvania company to amend its complaint within thirty days.

OHIO RIVER VALLEY THREATENED WITH FLOOD

Gallipollis, O., March 20 .- The indica Gallipoliis, O., March 20.—The indica-tions today are for a disastrous flood. The Baltimore & Ohio railway officials predict a freshet equal to that in 1884. All traffic will be tied up. Heavy rains have fallen throughout the valley and great damage has already been done. All the side streams are pouring great volumes of water into the Ohio river.

Pittsburg, March 20.—The crest of the flood in this city was reached early today, when 27.3 feet were registered. flood in this city was reached carly today, when 27.3 feet were registered. The rivers remained stationary for four hours and at 10 o'clock began to re-cede three-tenths of a foot an hour. Cold weather last night, which has frozen up many of the small streams, prevented a flood of greater proportiens.

FIGURES ON COTTON CROP.

FIGURES ON COTTON CROP. Washington, March 20.-The census report issued today shows that the cotton crop grown in 1907 aggregated 11.261.163 running bales, cousting round as half bales and Including linters, and showed a total of 27,577 active glinneries for 1907. This is against 13,305.265 bales in 1906 and 10,725.602 in 1905. The stat-istics include 127,646 bales returned as remaining to be glinned after the time of the March canyass. The total hum-ber of running bales as given is equiv-alent to 11,302,872 fiv -hundred-pound bales.

bales. bales. The average growth weight of the bales for 1997 is 591.8 pounds. The items for the crop of 1907 are 10.798,596 square bales: 198,549 round bales; 85.793 sea island bales; linters 276,590 bales.

SLEUTHS UNDER ARREST.

Chicago, March 20 .- Evidence against Chicago, March 20.-Evidence against alleged private detectives who were ar-mested hist night on the charge of de-frauding several clergymen out of considerable sums of amoney by pre-tending to obtain evidence against Mayor Busse and Chief of Police Ship-py was heard today by the grand jury. Rev. Morton C. Hartzell, who is said to have furnished the detectives with the gravity of money which to have furthered the development which the greatest amount of money which they obtained from any one source was the chief witness. Chief Shippy also testified. A fifth man, Walter Gerhke, was arrested today. He is said to hve been a go-between.

A. B. HAYES RESIGNS.

Washington, March 20.—A. B. Hayes of Utah, who has been solicitor of the internal revenue bureau for several years, and resigned and according to Senators Carter and Dixon, will be succeeded by Fletcher Maddox of Great Falls, Mont.

FIRE IN LUMBER YARDS.

AN ALTERNATIVE.

This left the alternative of Bywater suffering insurance rates that are mplled when a fire department's effi-

complied when a fire department's effi-clency is rated as an increased danger instead of additional security. But here entered the fine Italian handiwork of "the gang." An "Amer-ican" party caucus was called. To it Mayor Bransford submitted his sugges-tions, and they did not call for the building up of the party at the expense of the people, of building up a machine at the expense of the party. They called for the appointment of a fire chief who had proved by long experience that he knew a fire when he saw one, and how

knew a fire when he saw one, and how

to handle it. To his friends Mr. Redman himself has expressed his opinion of the manner in which his fire was handled, and that opinion, as stated to a "News" repre-sentative, is that a child with a garden hose could have exhibited as much efficiency

ficiency. The persuaders took up a fight against the mayor. That is the reason defense is sprung for Vall before he is attacked, and every mole hill of oppos-ing opinion is fought back at, as if it were a mountain. The "American" persuaders, by assault upon the board of fire underwriters, hope to force a re-duction with Vall, that was contemplat-ed before faith in his department was whattered. shattered.

WHAT MR, SCHEID SAYS.

"I may as well say frankly" declared "I may as well say frankly" declared Karl Scheld, manager of the board in Salt Lake today, that in contemplating a reduction for any city the faith we have in the efficiency of the fire de-partment figures substantially in the amount of probable reduction. Ac-copting the situation in Salt Lake, we are figuring this reduction with the de-partment as it now stands and it is nor artiment as it now stands, and it is not so great as it would have been if we had been able to figure on a depari-ment in which our faith had not been shattered. Ideal fire protection comes with a combination of a plentiful water supply, and an efficient department to handle it.

Shorily before the Redman fire re-"Shorily before the redman me re-commendations were in for a reduction figured on the basis of an increased water supply, and an efficient depart-ment. Every report we had on that free from our agents was that it was in-efficiently handled, and I was compelled to change my recommendations to the sam Francisco board, to the new ba-sis.

sis. "In talking to Mayor Bransford on the matter I have frankly told him that the department re-organized to restore our faith in its efficiency would result in our being able to make a reduction, and I have also said that the insurance men had faith in the department under



received her Polyana are Polyana are to the effect that Count Polyana are to the effect that Count Leo Tolstol is better and has resumed his literary work. The doctors con-sider that there is no ground for im-mediate approhension.

AUTO FATALLY INJURED TWO.

AUTO FATALLY LAST HED TWO. Pittsburg, March 20.-William Meigs and Einer Epelcher were probably fatally burned today when the gasoline tank of an automobile belonging to Charles F. Dinkey, general manager of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, exploded while the men were repairing the machine. The garage, automobile, three valuable horses and two carriages were destroyed by the fire which fol-lowed, causing a loss of about \$25,000. For a time the residence of Mr. Din-key, who is a brother-in-taw of Charles M. Schwab, was threatened with de-struction. 1. 20 A. A. P.P.

morning. It is supposed that each mistook the other for a smuggler. At first it was believed that the two officers had been killed by smug-glets, but this theory is discredited, as tracks around where the bodies lay all fit the shoes of the dead men. Three shots were heard by people liv-ing in the neighborhood, at 9 o'clock last night. The pistol or one of the officers held two empty shells, and that of the other one empty shell. Logan was a son of the late Major T. H. Logan of the U. S. army and a brother of the wife of Capt. Frank L. Wyckham, Twelfth infantry, U. S. A., stationed at Governors' island, N. Y. Jones was a railroad man, and lived at San Antonia and Houston, Texas, before entering the customs Texas, before cutering the customs FRENCH MAKE OLD EGGS TASTE AS GOOD AS NEW