

Laporte, Ind., May 9.-The work of ligging on the Guinness farm was re-

making a test of strength for the latter

Last evening Storey was in town and had been drinking considerably. He Connecticut for the final ceremoni but Dr. McDonnold dissuaded him fro went to the Horseshoe bar on west First South street and had a talk with aking the attemp to go to the depot at 6 o'clock this vening It is stated today that the effort to have the rank of vice admiral con-ferred upon Admiral Evans will be refreq upon Admiral Evans will be continued with energy. A movement is on foot here to cause a concerted movement in that direction. Secy. Metcalf is quoted as saying that he will do all in his power to bring this about. The admiral goes direct to Washington. He will be accompanded by members of his family and Mis perby members of his family and his peral staff Sonal stan. Admiral Evans will be taken to the ferry depot in a closed carriage and will cross on the ferry to Oakland pier. Here he will board the private car Sunset on the Southern Pacific. He will go east over the Southern Pacific. Union Pacific, Chicago & Northwest-ern and Pennsylvania lines, and ar-rive in Washington on Wednesday.

day, only one man, however, being put at work. Up to 10 o'clock there had been no developments, and there had been no developments, and no trace of additional bodies had been discovered. The local authorities are endeavor-

ing to trace a young man name ana ary, who, it is believed, may have been one of the victims of Mrs. Guinness. A letter was received this morning from his mother, Mrs. J. M. Canary of Pine Lake, Ind., that he was about 20 years of age, has completely disap-peared and that she has had no word from him for almost two years. It is known that young Canary worked for Henry Bizge, who lived about one quarter of a mile from the Guinness farm. He disappeared entirely in June 1906 6. Mrs. Canary declares in ther let-that the boy was not intellectualburned an empty cottage for seeing t being destroyed. It is understood that he was around the Guinness at various times. One circumstance which is considered to be against his having been killed by Mrs. Guinness is the fact that the boy rarely had any money with him

About one year ago a man arrived About one year ago a man arriver in Laporte from some place in the state of New York. He said that he had made arrangements to work for Mrs. Guinness, and that she was going buy a horse and buggy which he had. He has never been heard of since he went to the Guinness farm and his buggy was today identified while standing in a shed on the Guinness place. place.

JENNIE OLSEN CASE.

It has been conclusively proven that the story given out by Mrs. Guinness that Jennie Olsen went to attend the Lutheran school at Fergus Falls, Minn... was false. was false. A letter received today from the authorities of that institution declares that Jennie Olsen was never there, and that they never heard of

A threatened clash between the au-horities and H. B. Worden, the at-prhey for Ray Lamphere, over his Tight to see the prisoner was averted today. Mr. Worden being admitted to the Jail where he talked with Lam-phere for more than an hour. A possible explanation of the refusal of the sheriff to admit Worden to Lamphere's cell last night is found in the fact that the former bired man of

the fact that the former hired man of Mrs. Guinness said yesterday that he was willing to break the silence which he has he has maintained since me duild agri-vided that his attorney would agri-to such a procedure. maintained since his arrest pro-

LAMPHERE WANTS TO TALK.

"I want to tell something I know because I know that it will help my cause if I do so," said Lamphere. "But my attorney says that I must not talk

thorney says that I must not take I wont until he says I can." st important of the evidence se-d yosterday, it is said, is a trunk h Lamphere left on the farm of Wheatbrook, where he was em-

bed since February last. It was cured carly yesterday morning, but was not until well along in the even-s that the fact that the authorities d found it became known. The Wheatbrook farm is in the vi-nity of Springville, a hamlet seven iles north of here, and in the neigh-rhood was where Lamphere spent his byhood. His father was formerly a borhood was where Lamphere spent his boyhood. His father was formerly a justice of the peace in that township and the earlier habits of Lamphere are to be investigated by the Pinkerton operatives who are alding Sheriff Smutzer. Letters from Mrs. Guinness found in Lamphere's trunk urged him to return to the death farm and to bring his sweetheart with him. These titlers were sent to Springville and the investigation to be made there may result in discovering the "sweetheart"

who killed Dr. Benjamin Harris. He declared that Campbell was suffering from paranola. In the Constantine case he testist case he testified in answer to a hypo-thetical question that Mrs, Gentry had cut her throat. In all these trials it was brought out that Christensen had a theory that everybody was

more or less insane. S. P. CLEMMONS DEAD.

Was Father of Kathryn Clemmons

Wife of Howard Gould.

Chicago, May 9.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Jacksonville, III., says: Seldon P. Clemmons died here yes-terday at Central Insane hospital. He was 70 years of age, and was blind. He was the father of Kathryn Clem-mons Gould, wife of Howard Gould, and was brought to the hospital on March 6 from his home in Milton, Ill. His death was due indirectly to a stroke of paralysis suffered a few vears age

According to the testimony at the time Mr. Clemmons was admitted to the asylum, his first wife was a daughter of Col. Thomas M. Kirkpatrick, whose home was in Winchester, O. They had two children, Ella and Kathryn. Clemmons secured a divorce and the mother and two girls left for Cali-fornia after the elder. Ella, had mar-ried and left Charles Watts of Milton. on the coast the elder girl took up slum work and several years later married a Chinaman.

Kathryn, the younger girl, went on the stage and sever ried Howard Gould. and several years later mar-Clemmons did not hear often from his daughters, and this is believed to

his death. STANDARD OIL FINE.

Government Attorney Says There is N

Chicago, May 8.—The arguments in the appeal of the Standard Oil com-pany from the fine of \$29,240,000 im-posed by Judge Landis were conclud-ed today. Asst. Dist.-Atty. Wilkerson ed today. Asst. Dist. Any, whiterson for the government declared that the evidence all tended to show that col-lusion between the railroad and the oil company existed and that there could be no doubt of the guilty knowl-edge of the defendant company. The court took the appeal under ad-

ment.

together with several small adjoining buildings, was destroyed by fire early today. The amount of the loss has not been ascertained.

mentioned by Mrs. Guinness, mentioned by Mrs. Guinness. Thus far her identity is unfathomable. Mr. Worden strongly denied the story that any trunk had been found con-taining letters written by Lamphere to Mrs. Guinness, and he also asserted that there was absolutely no truth in the statement that Lamphere desired to confess, or that he had anything to confess.

to confess, or that he had anything to confess. Mr. Worden is investigating the story that on the night of the burning of the Guinness home and a short time be-fore it was destroyed a farmer who attempted to drive past the place was stopped and turned back by two masked men.

From All Walks in Life People Gather To Pay Respects to For-

mer Mayor. Largely attended though simple and unostentations, were the services conducted this afternoon over the remains of the late John Clark. The congregation, composed of persons differing in

creed and of various walks in life, attested the high place that the deceased had held in the hearts of friends, equaintances and the public generally. Members of the city council and the cting mayor attended the obsequies, and there were present representatives of institutions with which Mr. Clark had been identified, among them Z. C. M. L. the firm of Clark. Eldredge & Co., and the Jobbers' association. Many beautiful flowers of varying designs were in evidence, contributed by fam-ily, friends and associates. The services ware held in the Twon

The services were held in the Twen-tieth ward chapel, commencing at 2 o'clock. Bishop George Romney was in charge, and upon the stand were many leading elders and prominent citizens. Music for the occasion was furnished by a quartet composed of Fred C. Gra-ham, Hugh W. Hougall, Miss Edna Ev-

ham, Hugh W. Hougal, Miss Edna Ev-ans and Miss Claudia Holt. The num-bers sung were "Abide With Me," "Lead Kindly Light" and "Come, Ye Disconsolate," and Miss Evans sang "O Love Divine." Among those who delivered addresses

Among those who delivered addresses were Presidents Joseph F. Smith, Rich-ard W. Young, Nephi L. Morris and Bishop George Romney. The first and last named had been acquainted with the deceased almost from the time of his coming to Utah, in the year 1852, while to Elders Young and Morris John Clark had been a familiar figure from their first remembrance. All eulogized the departed as having been a man of eighed on his mind and hastened

familyl lot, city cemetery.

DEATH OF MRS. CAMPBELL.

Widow of Robert Lang Campbell Dies

After Brief Illness.

The many friends of Mrs. Jane Miller

Campbell will be surprised and grieved

to learn of her death, which occurred,

after a brief illness, at the family resi-

Doubt of Company's Guilt.

The court took the appeal under ad

FAIRYLAND PARK BURNED.

Memphis, Tenn., May 9 .- Fairyland

Thus

after a brief illness, at the family resi-dence, May 8, 1908. Mrs. Campbell was the widow of the late Robert Long Campbell. She went to live in the Fourteenth ward in the carly fifties, Since her huaband's death she contin-ued her residence there, and has be-come endeared to the hearts of the members of the ward for her gentleness and kindness. She was born near Paisley, Scotland, Feb. 2, 1826. She was married to Robert Lang Campbell May 6, 1855. Of the ten children bonn to them, four survive, Joane M., Arthur M. Brigham M., and John M. The funeral will be held in the Eour-teenth ward assembly hall Sunday, May 10, at 4 p. m. Friends may call at the residence, His south First West street, between noon and 3 p. m.

here

making a test of strength for the latter fight between the four present judges with Judge Whitaker of the city court matched against the field. The convention was called to order in Judge Ritchle's court room at 10 o'clock by A. B. Edler of the judicial committee in the absence of Chairman Stanley Price of that committee. He named as temporary chairman E. O. Leatherwood and N. H. Tanner as temporary secretary. Mr. Leatherwood made no opening speech but upon mo-tion appointed a committee on cre-dentials and another on order of busi-ness of three men from Salt Lake ness of three men from Salt Lake county and one each from Tooele and Summit counties. These committees were:

COMMITTEES.

On Credentials-J. Brown, Tooele James Callis, Summit; A. B. Edler, Atha Williams and J. May, Salt Lake. On Permanent Organization and Or-der of Business-J. A. Milbert, Tooele; William Archibald, Summit, and O. W. Carlson, Carl Badger and George Buckle, Salt Lake.

An hour's recess was granted the two committees to prepare reports and at the end of that time it was seen that credentials committee ir the Was trouble

ROBINSON OUSTED.

Harry J. Robinson OUSTED. Harry J. Robinson, the attorney, who figured in the hiring of detectives in the bank robbery matter, was present with a goodly vote from the Twenty-sixth precinct. W. E. Vigus, his de-feated opponent, had filed a protest, alleging that he had stocked the pri-mary with denizens of Commercial street and people who gave their ad-dresses on the sites of vacant lots. Robinson was called before the com-mittee, as was Vigus also, and after hearing both sides, it was decided to throw out the entire delegation from that district, consisting of two dele-

that district, consisting of two delegates

Another contest in the Tenth district resulted in the seating of H. W. Cram

resulted in the seating of H. W. Crain over his opponent. At fifteen minutes to 12 the making of nominations began, after A. B. Ed-ler made his report as chairman of the credentials committee, and O. W. Carlson recommended for the order of business committee that the tempora-me creativity be made permanent the departed as having been a man of the departed as having been a man of sterling worth in every phase of exist-ence, and the subjects of life, death and the resurrection were dwell upon, to the edification and instruction of the as-sembled relatives and friends.
The pallbearers were Alonzo Young,
F. J. Fabian, James H. Moyle, Heber Scoweroft of Ogden, A. H. Woolley, Wil-lard Young, Thomas R. Cutler and A. H. Kimball. Burial was in the Clark familie lot, eity cematery. ry organization be made permanent.

LOOFBOUROW NAMED.

J. U. Eldredge was the first to J. U. Eldredge was the first to speak, and his candidate for district attorney was Fred C. Loofbourow. Bingham seconded the nomination, as did also Summit. James Ingebretsen seconded it for Salt Lake, and Mr. Stookey of Salt Lake placed before the convention the name of Hyrum A convention the name of Hyrum A Smith

Smith. Seconding speeches showed a ma-jority of Loofbourow sentiment, and when the roll call of districts was cmpleted, it was found that he had 94 votes with 46 for Smith, all of Smith's votes coming from Salt Lake and contaring in the districts from 10 Smith's votes coming from Salt Lake and centering in the districts from 10 to 22, with a scattering vote else-where, all women delegates dividing their votes impartially between all the candidates. Job Lyon, until this morning an active candidate retired upon the poll-ing of his votes and finding he was second best in[®] the race.

active candidate retired upon the poll-ing of his votes and finding he was second best in the race. THE NOMINATIONS. When nominations were called for for district judges. H. V. Van Pelt se-cured the floor to place Charles W. Morse before the convention. He de-clared that he had a record showing him to be an upright, able, and a just judge. Tooele country brought in a hearty second. James Ingrebreisen named J. J. Whitaker as a native son of Utah.

vertised in a Franklin newspaper for summer boarders, either children or adults. She has a brother who resides The family has always borne good reputation.

HER SISTER.

New York, May 9.—Mrs. Charles P. Rockefeller of this city is a sister of Mrs. L. A. Herron. She said today that Mrs. Herron has lived most of her life in Franklin, Pa., and that Frederick B. Herron, her husband, was formerly vice president of the Sethness company. president of the Sethness company of Chicago, a concern manufacturing fla-voring extracts. Mr. Herron died in Vicksburg, Miss., last Christmas, at which time Mrs, Herron was a guest of Mrs. Rockefeller in this city.

Mrs. Rockefeller received a postal card from Mrs. Herron from Franklin, Pa., a few days ago notifying her that Mrs. Herron was coming to New York o visit her and would be accompanied by her mother.

MRS. HERRON'S HUSBAND.

Chicago, May 9.—It was stated at the office of the Sothness company in this city that F. B. Herron, the hus-band of Mrs. L. A. Herron, was vice president of the company until Jan. 1 of this year. He died in Vicksburg, Miss. The officers of the company declared that they had no present knowledge of the exact whereabouts of Mrs. Herron, but that her reported statement of baying lived in Franklin statement of having lived in Franklin, Pa., was correct.

NAME IN DIRECTORY.

Chicago, May 9 .- The Chicago city directory gives but one Mrs. Herron. She is Mrs. A. L. Herron, 4743 Evans avenue, the widow of Abraham Her-ron, a drygoods man. Mrs. Herron is ron, a drygoods man. Ars. Herron is at her home and said that she knew of no other Mrs. Herron in the city of similar initials or who would answer the description of the woman detained in New York.



Great Falls, Mont., May 8 .- Peter Conrad, a stableman in the employ of the Boston and Montana Smelters here, was caught in a belt in the concentrator, this morning, whirled about the overhead shafting until he was torn to pieces, his arms and legs being wrench-ed off his body. Every bone in his body was broken.

who had grown up in this commun-ity, acquainted with its history, and an able self-made citizen. Carl Badger named T. B. Lewis as a man of modest bearing and great ability, and the name received a number of seconds. Completing the nominations, A. O Leatherwood named Judge George G.

Leatherwood named Judge George G. Armstrong, and Moris L. Ritchie was mentioned without a formal nominating speech

By the terms of the report of the committee on order of business, 75 votes were necessary for a majority and the four receiving the highest number over this total were to be declared elected.

Ben Harmon, one of the proprietors. Harmon lives near the man's place and Storey invited Harmon to ride hom with him. The invitation was accepted and Harmon offered to accompany Storey to the latter's place. Storey declined the offer and stated that he could get home all right and that even if he did not know the way the horse did and abode. The horse took the wrong rection, however, and landed at Fo Foster's. Storey apparently thought he was home and finding the door locked, tried to break it down. Foster thought the man was a robber and after calling up on him to leave, fired two shots with fatal results.

NO RELATIVES HERE.

Storey had no relatives here. He has nephew named Tom Hilditch in San Francisco and a sister in England About 12 years ago Storey was arrested and convicted on the charge of criminal assault upon a woman named Greens and was sentenced to two years in the Utah state prison. His friends claim, however, that he was wrongfully ac-cused and that he was innocent of the offense. Aside from this there was nothing against the man. His friends say that he was "big hearted," generous o a fault and his only failing was

strong drink. For several hours following the shoot-For several hours following the shoot-ing the police were unable to establish the identity of the man. There was nothing in his pockets to indicate who he was and his identity was not deter-mined until Harmon called upon Chief Pitt this morning and then visited O'Donnell's to see the remains. Before Acting Coroner Dana T. Smith, when the investment more presented than

when the inquest was completed, Foster was exonerated and permitted to return to his home.

FOR THE DRAMA

THE BETTER OUTLOOK

New York, May 9.—"The better out-look for the drama" was discussed at the meeting of the League of Political Education, yesterday, Among the speakers were Augustus Thomas, Charles Rann Kennedy, author of "The Servant in the House;" Mrs. W. J. Lo Moyne, and William H. Crane. Mr. Kennedy said: "The better outlook for the drama, which so many of us are beginning

"The better outlook for the drama, which so many of us are beginning to realize is only a part of that great movement of God among the nations which is one of the most refreshing signs of the glorious day we live in. "Everywhere we turn we find splen-did unrest, a good, healthy, pugnacious discontent with existing conditions, compled with a violent determination

coupled with a violent determinati to make them better. And perha the most striking thing that has perhap that he had been accomplished is the fact that we do at least begin to recog-nize that brotherhood, in one sense or another, lies back of it all. "The truth is that this same 'better

"The truth is that this same better outlook for the drama, is within you. It depends upon you and the courage with which you band together to in-fluence it, whether America shall pro-duce a national drama which shalt take its place among the proudest of its kind in any are."

surjects of reading, spelling, geopraphy and music in committee. The commit-tees on grammar, arithmetic, physiolo-gy and writing, have made their re-ports and recommendations to the con-vention, but no announcements will be made as to the books adopted until all committees have reported and the con-vention acts upon the recommendations made

made. A number of the book firm represen-tatives waiting in the corridors adjoin-ing the meeting hall this morning started to make the halls ring with quartet singing, but at a suggestion that the supreme court was being dis-turbed by the noise, the singers de-sisted. | sisted.

IN ILLINOIS CHILDREN MUST STUDY OR WORK.

Chicago, May 9 .--- Under the producation law, children between the ges of 4 and 16 must be "In school ages of In enforcing these pro or at work." In enforcing these pro-visions, however, the Chicago board of education has found that, because of the recent depression, hundreds of boys and girls are wandering the streets in search of work which they cannot find. When told that they must go to school, the children-and their parents-plead that the support of their families depends on their getting work, and that, under the law, they are entitled to an unrestrict-ed opportunity to look for it. So perplexing has the situation be-come that W. L. Bodine, superintend-ent of compulsory education, has mado r at work.

ent of compulsory education, has made it the subject of a special report, which he presented to President Schneider he presented to President Schneider yesterday. In this he urges that school principals should be authorized to give children over 14 the privilege of half sessions in order that they may have time to look for employ-ment. The parental school regula-tions, he suggests, should be altered so that children up to the age of 16 may be admitted (the present limit is 14) and courses in findustrial education. he declares, should be introduced in the grades so that the youngsters will be better equipped when they start their search for work. 14) and courses in industrial education

will probably be acted on at the next meeting of the board

COMPLETE FOUR SUBJECTS.

The text book convention, being

held in the city council chamber of the

city and county building, is busy this

morning with the consideration of the subjects of reading, spelling, geopraphy and music in committee. The commit-

made

Text Book Convention Working Hard In Committee This Morning