

CAUSE OF OVERFLOW.

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the tribute to the inefficiency and criminal carelessness of the officials charged with caring for the city's streets. It is decidedly a case of too much laleigh, rather than too much water, and too much incompetent engineering, not an inadequate channel, if the channel ware prepared to carry anywhere near its normal capacity.
Here is the way the ruin was wrought. A grafting administration did not spare the money to clean out the City creek channel, either last fall or this spring, just as it did not spare the money to clean out the conditions which prevailed all winter. A worse than grafting administration allowed contractors to haul gravel away from North Temple street, between Seventh and Ninth West, all last fall, to use in other localities. This was against protest after protest from citizens who know how difficult has been the task of keeping; the creek within bounds, when it starts on a rampage.

BLOCKED AND LOWERED,

These people now declare that they will hold the city responsible for this flood, and will plant suits to recover for every bit of damage. The open top wood ditch, constructed years ago to carry city creek water, was robbed of two planks on each side for a distance of four blocks, and it was right where

J. W. McKnezie, who was arrested by shut up their houses to keep out the shut up their houses to keep out the water. For a number of years past the city has maintained a number of reser-voirs in the mountains east of town, situated at distances from the city varying from eight to 12 miles. And while the danger from floods has al-ways been recognized a constant watch has been kept until recently on the reservoirs. The dams were all strongly built and were capable of great resist-ance, but the very warm weather of the past few days has melted the mountain snows so rapidly that the reservoirs were unable to contain the inrushing waters and as a consequence the banks overflowed and the dams were washed out and the waters were precipitated into the valley. PAYSON DID NOT GET ALL. the police on the charge of passing a begus water \$5 bill, was arraigned before Judge C. B. 55 bill, was arraigned before Judge C. B. Diehl this morning, and was held to an-swer to the district court. His bond was fixed at \$100, in default of which he was committed to the county jail. McKenzie is charged with passing one of the Mer-chants & Painters' bank bills. These have been declared worthless and the public has been warned about them several times but they continue to be passed. SPANISH NAVAL ESTIMATES.

Madrid, May 21.—The naval estimates issued yesterday provide for the ex-penditure in 1967 of \$10,000,000, and in succeeding years of \$13,000,000. The Ferroll-dock yard will be equipped with accommodations for the largest warships. Cartagena and Cadiz will have similar equipments and shore for have similar equipments and shops for naval artillery. Three battleships or 15,000 tons each and several submarines are among the projected vessels. Payson proper only received abou one-third of the quantity of water con

one-third of the quantity of water con-tained in the reservoirs, as at the mouth of the canyon, above town, a wash is maintained for the reception of flood waters and two-thirds of the water went out through this wash. Otherwise the damage and loss of life would un-doubtedly have been enormous. Even as it was a number of people barely got out with their lives. **BOOSTERS ARE AT** ST. ANTHONY TODAY

PAUL REVERES.

Inhabitants on the eastern side of

PAYSON DID NOT GET ALL.

BY BERTILLON SYSTEM. Copenhagen, May 21.-The authorities throughout Scandinavia began to measure emigrants by the Bertillon system in ac-cordance with instructions from the gov-ernment issued at the request of the United States. The proceedings were re-sented by the immigrants who declared they were not thieves or criminals but free citizens and thought they were going to a free country. A number demanded the return of the money they had paid for transportation and it was given to them.

MEASURING EMIGRANTS

he committee unanimously adopted Redmond's resolutions rejecting the

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concerning the status of the negr in American polities; to protect th

the in American politics; to protect the vil and political rights of negroes and ourge negro dilizens to adopt the beliefs the Republican party. The incorporators of the league are: obert B. Blount, Richard D. Goodman, falter Tate and Harry A. Clark. The endquarters of the organization will be this city.

FOUR MEN BURNED TO DEATH.

THE NEW MAUSER. Inventor Modifies it and Turns it Into An Automatic Rifle.

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this city.

At the Bell company offices today was given out that this strike is violation of a working agreement i tween the local Electrical Workers' to be ordered to pledged; "That having considered the Irish council bill introduced by the govern-ment, we declare that it is utterly in-adequate in its scope and unsatisfac-tory in its details, and should be rc-jected by the Irish nation, and we re-gard the production of such a measure by the British government pledged to home rule as confirmation of the posi-tion we have always taken-that any attempt to settle the Irish trouble by half measures would be entirely un-successful, and we call upon the Irish party to oppose the bill in the house of commons and press upon the gov-ernment with all their strength and power to introduce a measure for the establishment of a native parliament with a responsible executive power over all purely Irish affairs, and at this crisis in the fortunes of Ireland we invite all the nationalist forces of the country to unlte in support of our representative in parliament and enable them to effectively press for the speedy and genuine settlement of the Irish question."

tween the local Electrical Working agreement be-tween the local Electrical Workers' un-lon and the company. According to this agreement, it was declared by A. G. McKenzle, publicity agent, neither side was to terminate its provisions except by giving 60 days' notice in writing, and it was to run until May 1, to renew it-self unless one side gave notice of in-tention to annul it. No such notice, the company officials declare, was given them, and therefore they consider the strike a breach of faith. For that reason the following notice was posted, declaring to all men that those who cared to return to work would be welcomed back, and would be protected from being called "scabs" by the fact that they would only be living up to the agreement entered into in writing by their union: Salt Lake City, Utah. May 21, 1907.

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To Employes: Feeling that a number of our em-Feeling that a number of our em-ployes who are members of local union No. 57, I. B. E. W., knowing that it has violated its constitution in declaring a strike, are not in sympathy with such action, the company hereby offers to take them back in its employment un-der the agreement which exists between that union and the company, without prejudice. Apply to the foremen of the various departments. ROCKY MOUNTAIN BELL TELE-PHONE COMPANY. MEN OUNT DECEMENT X

MEN QUIT DECENTLY. The men were very decent, it was ex-

New York, May 21.-Douglas Faulkner, -years-old, atrived here yesterday on the teamship Prinz Frederick Hendrik from Urucoa. He was one of two survivors of the wrocked bark G. B. Lockhart, and was brought here to be given to his grandmather.

SURVIVOR OF THE LOCKHART. Four-Year-Old Douglas Faulkner Arrives in New York.

Will brokher. The brig G. B. Lockhari last summer was sulling for Curacea in charge of Capt. Faulkner, who had his wife and son on beard. The brig struck a reef about 30 miles from Curacea and all bands had to take to the beat to try and get ashore. A big surf was running and the beat up-set. The mate, with boy, managed to get brough the breakers to the shore. A big surf was running and the boat up-set. The mate, with boy, managed to get through the breakers to the shore,



HUNTING FOR MURDERERS. The serious work of hunting down murderer of Anast Kozalis con-ting the sheriff's force today, and bits the sheriff's force today. And ortunate victim, who is a Greek, was the sheriff's force to prevent a portunate victim, who is a Greek, was the of a party of Greeks who attempt of the sheriff's and were driver how of a party of Greeks who attempt of the forces, and a party of 10 more how the forces, and a party of 10 more was sent out to find out what the situ-tion was. They encountered a med and the being struck in the eye, the back, when they approached the south how here the works, and as they re-tored a party of the body was today of the being struck in the eye, the back when they approached into them, back when the brance of the Peace of the benefit and hunting for med back how here a billevit task of se-possibly implicated in the harge of sa back. The out of the charge of sa back the a concent of a party of be body was placed in charge of sa back the structure. ARMED DEPUTIES ARRIVE. ARAMED DEPUTIES ARRIVE. The armed force which arrived from Salt Lake consisted of Deputies Sharp, Steele, Smith, Ike Emery, Sleater, Bui-ler and Sperry. They swore in 20 ex-tra deputies, who are preparing to as-sume charge of the entire situation in case of another outbreak tonight. At the inquest held over the body of Kozalis today, Asst, County Atty, Da-vid M, Haigh wa present to represent the county, while the jury was com-posed of A. H. Eock, John Wallace, and E. E. Jones. A first session was held this morning, at which 10 Greeks, who heard the shooting, testified as to



four blocks, and it was right where this removal occurred that the water left the creek and sought passage way down the lowered road. This lumber was hauled away by contractors and used in making culverts and street used in making culverts and street bridges. Old residents along the creek declare that bills were presented as if new lumber had been used for this work, and are now prepared to make a searching investigation of this fea-

There is no flood in the old rocked channel from Main street to Sixth West but the debris of many months, accu-mulating below Sixth West has blocked the channel until it is almost full of sand and gravel. On many occasions much more water than at present, has rushed down the old creek bed, and has been amply taken care of, but this time the creek was in the poorest condition in years to receive an increase in the flow, and that is the sole cause of the reach. trouble

'TEAMS AT WORK.

'TEAMS AT WORK. Seventy-five teams were in service yesterday and today the number was increased to 100. Notwithstanding their visilance, a break occurred at 4 o clock this morning. H. T. Marcroft and a gang of 14 men from the street rail-way company were close by working on the new north track, and they stopped the 'breach. But presently there was another, and then another, until 6 o'clock, when the water was again put under control. The water ran all over North Temple street, and both ways on the side streets, threatran all over North Temple street, and both ways on the side streets, threat-ening to inundate all that section of the city Ernest H. Rich, living at 774 west North Temple, was awakened west North Temple, was awakened from sleep by William Power, a neigh-bor, pounding on his front door. Eiling him to get a move on him as he was in danger of being drowned out. Mr. Rich hurriedly rose to find the water lapping the threshold of his front door, He had started to take up his carpets and move his furniture when he no-

lapping the threshold of his front door. He had started to take up his carpets and move his furniture, when he no-ticed there was no further rise, and he hastly shoveled a trench in front of his premises, and stopped further in-roads from the water. The yards at Nos. \$38 and \$50 were flooded, while the occupants of from egress hy the freshet running past the setes, in fact people of the whole street were awakened and excited before drowning out was threatened. A cut in the north bank immediately east of the short Line yard conduit, let down the riprapping into the mouth of the onduit, necessitating cuick work by the railroad gangs to prevent fur-ther trouble. The conduit has a bore widable: but the ongineer in charge of the repairs sold the tunnel would stand for another foot rise in the the water running out orger the yards. At noon today, over 1,000 loads of manure had been dumned along the band. The street cers can not run word fink is connected up and that part of the roadhed cleared. The prior for the roadhed cleared the prior the roadhed cleared the prior the street cers den not run word that scouted up and that part of the roadhed cleared. The prior the roadhed cleared the prior the street cers den not run work from the acqueduct is decidedly prior.

MAIN STREET PAVING.

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Salt Lake Commercial Club Special Arrives in Freemont County on Schedule.

(Special to the "News.")

St. Anthony, Idaho, May 21 .- The Salt Lake City Commercial club special train_arrived in this city at 5 o'clock this morning, and was met by the St. Anthony Commercial club and a big concourse of citizens. People came in from the surrounding towns and it seemed like two-thirds of the citizens of the town were out to wel-come the business men of Utah's metropolis.

come the business men of Utan's me-tropolis. A procession was formed, headed by Held's band, and including the visiting party and hosts and the rest of the populace, which marched up town to the opera house, where a banquet had been prepared by the various ladles' clubs of the city. The visitors, and in fact everybody, en-joyed themselves immensely. Toasts were responded to by Fisher Harris and J. G. McDonald of Salt Lake, who talked in a glowing manner of the reception they had received. Harris talked so long that St. Anthony's crack orators had no chance and the party adjourned to the street again, where a procession was again formed and marched all around town to the inspiring music of Held's band. A fea-ture of the procession was that each

and marched all around town to the inspiring music of Held's band. A fea-ture of the procession was that each member of the Sait Lake Commercial club took as many of the handsome young St. Anthony ladies as he could get along with him, Fisher Harris ap-propriating to himself for the occa-sion no less than seven. A special committee was appointed from the St. Anthony organization headed by the city marshal, to see that Harris did not get away with all of them. After the parade the guests were shown the town in automobiles and carriages. The streets were lined with reople who cheered the Sait Lak-cis and everybody had a great time. The excursionists spent five hours in St. Anthony, and expressed them-selves as having the time of their lives. The business me's train pulled out at 10 o'clock this morning with a great hurrah, the band playing and the people cheering. WORST IN HISTORY.

AT SUGAR CITY

Whole Town Turns Out to Greet the Excursionists Today.

(Special to 'the "News.")

⁶ Denver, May 2.—Gov. Henry A. Buch, ind personal letters address to the public explaining why be is powerless to address to the public explaining why be is powerless to address to the public explaining why be is powerless to address to the public explaining why be is powerless to address to the public explaining why be is powerless to address to the public difference to take place here tonight between Harry eavys that the adoption of a new charter for Denver, which took from the govern for beners, which took from the govern for beners, deprived the chief executive of hie board, deprived the chief executive of hier board, deprived the prisefight and the econd he connot compet them to. Indi-toos as curses to our civilization, namely, how as eurses to the prisefight and the second he connot the hatter have the history below mewspaper. He also states that certain of the latter have the history below. The source has been address the bies of Missiouri through his con-ner bies of Missiouri through his cond-the ot the fire and police boards, which do not accrue to the governer of Colorado. (Special to the "News.") Sugar, Idaho, May 21.—The Salt Lake excursion party reached Sugar City at 11 o'clock this morning and found the whole town turned out to greet them. A brass hand played suitable airs and the company spent an hour inspecting the big sugar beet farm belonging to the eastern people, and other places of interest. They were served with re-freshments and escorted to the hills near by where a beautiful view of the great valley was obtained. Fisher Har-ris made an address of thanks on be-half of the excursionists and President Property Owners Call on Mayor and Urge its Completion. A committee of property owners on Main street south of Fourth South street, salled upon Mayor Thompson Firm morn-

when the water burst upon them, were awakened by numerous Paule Revere who made the ride warning people of the approach of the waters. William B. Dickson had just gone out to have ness his horse when he heard of the rushing flood, and had barely time to run back to his house and get his fam-liy out before the water reached him. FAMILY RESCUED.

Someone in making the round in the northeastern portion of town awakened the neighbors all around but failed to arouse the household of Herman Tagge, and his residence was caught in the REPUBLICAN INTERSTATE flood. With a great deal of difficulty and the assistance of some neighbors the flood. family was aroused and carried to safe

Chicken houses were carried away bodily by the waters, and stables were filled and horses and cattle swept away that were not enclosed in stables of barns

The heaviest damage was done in the business district. Nearly every cellar was filled with water, and the damage to stored goods is heavy. The streets in front were swept to a depth of two or three feet by the roaring of two or three feet by the rearing torrent and no approach could be made to save goods for several hours. One store alone had 250 sacks of sugar in the basement which the water rulned, and while the estimate is only a guess, it is figured out that more than \$100,000 of damage has been done by the floods. The railroad tracks were fortunate-ly not washed out, as the strength

FOUR MEN BURNED TO DEATH. Gratid Rapids, Mich., May 21.—Four coal passers were inrined to death and one passenger. J. M. Bhodes of Detroit, was fatally burned when the Crosby line steamer Naomi. formerly the Wisconsin was burned to the water's edge early to-day in the middle of Lake Michigan. Fifty passengers and all of the crew except four coal passers were taken off in small boats by the steamer Stratford and the Kan-sas, which was en route from Milwaukes to Grand Haven. The loss upon the Nao-mi, which is in command of Capt. Traill, is estimated at \$25,000. After the passer which had been attracted to the scene by the dre., put a line on the burning bulk and is now towing her to Grand Haven. ly not washed out, as the strength of the flood had been largely expend-ed by the time the grades were reached by the time the grades were reach-ed, but the crops growing in the neighborhood of the city are un-coubtedly ruined for a distance of two or three miles. The flood began to abate about 10 o'clock this morn-ing, as the reservoirs had evidently been emptied of their waters.

The flood is the most disastrous in the history of the town. Many of the inhabitants have been rendered prac-tically homeless, and many farmers have lost their crops, their horses and cattle and property of all kinds, and upon these the loss will be the heaviest, for it was all they had.

Berlin, May 21.—It is announced from Dusseldorf that Herr Mauser, the in-ventor of the rifle which hears his name, has invented an improved mech-mism by which the weapon is auto-matically reloaded from a cartridge chamber after thing. To better As soon as the waters sufficiently subside, a force of men will be sent to the reservoirs to make repairs, and matically reloaded from a cartridge chamber after firing. He believes that the improvement is so great that it must be adopted by all modern armies. Germany will probably be the first to ident it. o take steps to guard against a surrence of this morning's disaster.

WHY GOV. BUCHTEL CAN'T STOF A PRIZE FIGHT.

ALBERT KEEP'S WILL.

adopt it.

Chicago, May 21.—The will of Albert Geep, filed for probate yesterday, dis-inges at \$4,500,000 in personal property nd \$760,000 in pealty. Charitable ingiven \$156,000. The re

mainder sees to relatives. The chief heir eventually will be Al-bert Keep Islam, grandson of the de-cedent, who, when he is 32 years old will get one-half of the residue of the

AIRSHIP BACES.

Chicago. May 21 - Alrahip races under the auspices of the Aero club of Chicago will be held within two weeks at the grounds at Sixte-fourth street and Souto Park avenue. This was decided on at a modilag of the club held last night. According to the club officers the suc-cess of its plans is assured through the promise of financial and from several BOULCES.

about quitting. They finished up all uncompleted tasks, turned in their tools, and left company property in good condition. Louis Lynn, who is responsible for

Louis Lynn, who is responsible for the final action declaring a strike, was rather bitter, when seen today, toward the union officials who paid little or no attention to appeals from the local. He wired notice of the Salt Lake strike to all other cities in the district comprised of Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, and Mont-ana, and called Murray, Bingham Junc-tion, Eureka, Binghom Canyon, Provo and Park City electrical workers out with the Salt Lake local. "We are just out on a lay off," he de-clared at noon. "We realize that we cannot do picket duty, unless we want to go to jail, and we are not ready to do that yet, so all we shall do is to stay away from work. We left com-pany property in fine shape." The officials of both companies de-clare that the strike will not affect them very seriously, as they will be able to come for their search with her

them very seriously, as they will be able to care for their service without having to abandon it.

IDAHO POSTMASTERS NAMED.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., May 21.-Jdaho post masters appointed; Irwin, Bingham coun ty, William H. Johnston vice C. A. Beam resigned; Middleton, Canyon county, Hi ram Stark vice Josiah Cave, dead.

GENERAL F. D. GRANT ADRIFT.

Launch in Which He Was Became Un-

manageable and Drifted Some Miles.

FIRE EXITS PLACED IN NEW YORK SUBWAY.

New York, May 21.—An innovation that may save maily lives has just been made in the subway. Fire exits have been pra-vided and illuminated signs which have been put in position point out the places inrough which in case of a block or a blaze passengers may escape without groung their way to stations. All pland for future subways are being mode to provide for the same contingencies. Bigns marking the points by which es-rape may be made are five feet long and i foot high and bear the word 'estif' in white on a ground of blue enamel. Shad-vid electric lights are placed over them, year the illuminated legend is a door which opens in the air chambers at the side of the tracks. An iron ladder with a rait leads to the lop of the pla which be evered with grantlags. One section of the grating immediately above the ladder mary be illied up, for it is hinged only by a amail pin. mail pin.

SILK ASSOCIATION REPORT.

New York. May il.—According to the innual report of the Silk Association of America, just isued, the consumption of aw silk by Europe and the United States agregates 40,000,000 poinds ennually, of which the United States consumes 15,000. We pounds. Franklin Allen, the secretary, reviews the silk trade for last year, and asserts

who heard the shooting, textified as to the main facts in the case as they knew them. At moon a recess was taken until this aftaernoon at 2 o'clock, New York, May 21 .- Developments of without any definite verdict being aran interesting character are expected to rived at.

rived at. The shooting of Kozalis is having a marked effect on the "white labor-ers," many of whom have been work-ing for the past few days, but re-mained away today, fearing similar re-sults. The smelter officials declare that there is no settlement in sight, and that either the men will come back of the varges offered or there will be at the wages offered, or there will be no settlement.

RUSSELL'S CONDITION.

Young Man Who Was Badly Beaten Suffers Considerably.

The condition of Claude Y. Russell, who was murderously assaulted at a dance hall n Market street last Friday evening was reported to be improved this morning, was reported to be improved this morning, although Mr. Russell still suffers consid-erable pain and is in a fever. Young Ar-nold has furnished \$1,000 ball and will be given a hearing before Judge Liehl on Friday.

WILL ADD NEW DEPARTMENT

Manager and Annual Street Stre

University Will Next Year open up Two Year Law Con

A two-year course in the will be added to the curriculum of the University of Utah next year, which will be conducted by Judge Straup and Atty, Stephen L. Richards of this

Atty. Stephen L. Richards of this Atty. Stephen L. Richards of this city. Judge Straup, who is a member of the Utah supreme court, will handle the department of pleading and evi-dence, while S. L. Richards, who is an outorney in active practice, will lip-struct in sales and equity. The law jectures will be given in a ricm in the city and county building located near the supreme court haw is ran named abave, who will have charge of the course. Judge Frick of the supreme bench, Judge Lewis of the district court and brank Pierce, a practising hitorney will deliver faw lectures. Mining have will be treated by Atty. Pierce, while the phases to be handled by the other two gentilemen have not yet been amounced. Spacial lectures have been arranged for to be delivered by prominent men-bers of the har. Prot. Parter, whe will have charge of all the other subjects, has proved hunself to be eminently fitted for the position, and will keen up the high standard set for the new school.

acheol. This means that the university will next year he able to give two complete years of law study on a pix with many of the older established schools of the country. During the first year the sub-fects handled will be contracts, toris, criminal law, property, agonsy. The second year will include plead ing, evidence, equity, sales, bills and noises, NEW INSTRUCTORS.

Miss Lillian Knudsen will succeed Miss Edna Hurker as director of ¹¹. Edics' gymnasium. Kenneth Williams, of the University of Pennsylvania, will act as antistant in the chemistry department, vice William Blam, released on huve of absence. absence.

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LEAGUE INCORPORATES. Washington, May 21.-A certificate of in-orporation of the Republican interstate cague, an organization of negro citizens f various states, was filed today with the ecorder of deeds here vesterday. The ob-ect of the league is to improve the condi-or it mombers and race generally.

New York, May 21.-Maj.-Gen. Frederick D. Grant had an exciting experience in the Hudson river yesterday when a gov-erament launch in which he was return-ing from a visit to the warships became unmanageable and drifted several miles before it was picked up. There was a stiff wind blowing at the time, and the water was choppy, a condition that made the predicament of the general particu-iarly unpleasant. The police hoat matrol, in response to signals of distress, finally picked up the general and put him ashore on Governor's Island.

follow the serving of the summons in the separation suit brought against Howard Gould by his wife, formerly Howard Gould by his while, formerly Katheryn Clemmons, the actress. The bill of particulars, which has been drawn up, is a voluminous affair, and charges, among other things, abandon-ment and cruel and inhuman treat-ment, Mrs. Gould, it is stated, will also ask the court to grant her \$250,000 a year as alimony.

year as alimony. A sensational feature is the allega-tion of conspiracy in connection with the case. This feature has already been investigated by Police Commis-sioner Bingham, as some members of the detective bureau are said to be in-volved. Dist. Atty, Jerome has taken cognizance of the rumors in this regard and will call on Commissioner Bingham today to learn whether the case as it stands at present warrants an inquiry by his office. No papers brought in the suit have

biand to learn whener the case as it stands at present warrants an inquiry by his office.
No papers brought in the sult have been filed yet in the county clerk's office, as issue has not been joined.
But counsel for the complainant have announced that the summons and complaint were served on Delancey Nicolla, as counsel for Mr. Gould, and this is enough under the laws of the state to bring the suit within the class of "cases pending."
The suit within the class of state set of the sum of the state to bring the suit within the class of "cases pending."
The suit will likely be tried in open court, as it is not usual to send secaration sults to a referee.
Howard Gould, third son of Jay Gould, and Viola Katheryn tlemmons were married on Oct. 13, 1599, at the Hoftand House, by the Rev. Dr. Wilton M. Smith. The wedding was an elaborate affair, and the supper afterward took place on Mr. Gould's yacht, the Nlagara, on which the couple spent their honeymoon.
Miss Cleminons was born in Illinois. Her real name was Viola Dayar, but has an usual cloud is 33 years old, and his wife is a year or so younger. They have not lived together since July last, and they are they and they have been rife ever since. He has been slopping at the Wadorf-Astoria of late, and has refused to discuss his differences with his wife.

ils wife,

STOLE TWELVE DOZEN EGGS.

A man named Jack Branson was ar ted at 8 o'clock this morning by Night

VATICAN FINANCES.

Reform Scheme Provides Expenses "Sall Come "lithin Income.

Rome, May 31.—It is stated on good authority that the vatican's scheme of financial reform provides that expendi-tures be limited to the income derived from landed property and invested cap-ital. Hereafter the vatican will not rely upon the contributions to the Po-ter's pence fund. The application of the reform is imminent. It is hoped that it will increase the independences of the holy see and prevent attempts at financial pressure.

watchman Daniele on the charge of petit haveny. It is charged that Branson stold is dozen eggs from a Short Line car. He will be arraigned before Judge Dichi to-merrow afternoon