DESERET EVENING NEWS. What Appeals so Strongly to the Ad-vertiser is the QUALITY of readers It's "Bread Upon the Waters" to Send Famished by the "NEWS." Out a News "Want" Ad in Your In, TRUTH AND LIBERTY 10 PAGES-LAST EDITION WEDNESDAY MAY 13 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR origin. She could best be described as 'Mrs. Newrich. 'Lamphere is a man who drinks hard and has borne an unpleasant rep-utation. He was the son of a drunk-ard and a man to be pitied because of his ancestry and training or lack of it. On two or three occasions recently, he has come into town with a roll of bills which he has génerally managred to get rid of in a day or a night. Some time ago I constituted myself a sort of civic league and went after certain sa-loon-keepers in the town who were vio-lating the taw, and I found a slot machine running in one of them in which Lamphere had lost \$50 a night or two before. They say he lost it playing the slot machines, but the sus-picion is that he got drunk and was 'relieved' of his money. sequent growth in the extent and var-iety of the needs of the average man, there comes a steadily increasing TO SAVE NATION'S SURRENDER OF request growth in the extent and var-iety of the needs of the average man, there comes a steadily increasing growth of the amount demanded by this average man from the actual re-sources of the country. Yet, rather curiously, at the some time the average man is apt to lose his realization of this dependence upon nature. Savages, and very primitive peoples generally, concern themselves only with superficial natural resources; with those which they obtain from the actual sur-face of the ground. As peoples become a little less primitive, their industries, although in a rude manner, are extend-ed to resources below the surface; then, with what we call civilization and the extension of knowledge, more resources come Into use, industries are multiplied, and foresight begins to become a ne-cessary and prominent factor in life. Crops are cultivated; animals are do-mesticated; and metals are mastered. PROGRESS OF MANKIND. HEATON ADMITS LAPORTE MURDER GREAT TIDAL WAVE NATURAL RESOURCES **DROWNS THOUSANDS** YAQUI INDIANS HE KILLED GIRL CASES UNSOLVED conference to Consider Subject Mexican Government Announces Kane County Youth Yields to His Sluicing of Powdered Debris from One That Came Into the Yangtse Assembles in East Room Positively That if Made Must Cellar of Guinness Farm House Conscience and Con-Kiang Involved Loss of Of White House. Be Unconditional. fesses. May Result in Discoveries. Nearly 10,000 Lives. relieved' of his money A MOST NOTABLE GATHERING LAMPHERE MAY_TELL ALL. "Lamphere sent for me and told me his story and that is how I got mixed up in the case. Despite the advice of his lawyers I believe that he will tell the whole truth when he goes on the witness stand. I did not know person-ally any of the supposed victures of Mrs. Guinness. Jennie Olsen, I am told, came to our Sunday school once or twice, but I never met her. I had seen the man Heigelein-he was a big, strap-ping fellow-but I did not know him personally. Of course, I know very well all the lawyers connected with the case. Prosecutor Smith is a member of my church and leader of a large Bible class. Sheriff Smutzer is also an at-tendant at my church, he and his fam-ily. He is a Lutheran but has been re-LAMPHERE MAY TELL ALL. TREATY REQUESTS DENIED. TELLS STORY OF THE MURDER | RAY LAMPHERE MAY CONFESS IT CAME WITHOUT WARNING PROGRESS OF MANKIND. Every step of the progress of man-kind is marked by the discovery and Every step of the progress of man-kind is marked by the discovery and use of natural resources previously unused. Without such progressive knowledge and utilization of natural resources population would not grow, nor the hidden wealth of the earth be developed for the benefit of mankind. From the first beginnings of civili-zation, on the banks of the Nile and the Euphrates the industrial progress of the world has gone on slowly, with occasional setbacks, but on the whole steadily, through tens of centuries to the present day. But of late the rapid-ity of the process has increased at such a rate that more space has been ac-tually covered during the century and a quarter occupied by our national life than during the preceding six thou-sand years that take us back to the earliest monuments of Egypt, to the earliest cities of the Babylonian plain. OLD COMMERCIAL CONDITIONS. president, Members of Cabinet, Decimation of Their Ranks by Depor-Says He Lared Mary Steavens to Lone- Rev. E. A. Schell of Laporte Thinks Junks, Sampans, Small Boats Supreme Court Judges and tation Reason for Their Desire ly Ravine, Shot Her Four Times He Will Tell Whole Truth And River Steamers Were Governors Present. For Peace Now. And Buried the Body. On Witness Stand. Destroyed. Mexico City, May 13 .--- The govern--(Special to the "News.") Laporte, Ind., May 13 .--- Unless the Was Opened by Prest. Roosevelt With Kanab, Utah, May 13 .- Alvin F. Heanent has announced positively that if luicing of the powdered debris taken the Yaqui Indians surrender it will be ton, Jr., has confessed to the murder Scenes Were Horrible, River Banks for An Address on "Conservation as from the cellar of the ruined Guinness unconditionally. The requests of the of Mary Steavens, two miles out of Orfarm house results in startling discov Many Miles Being Strewn With A National Duty." chiefs for a treaty carrying certain derville, April 20. The confession has eries today, the production of further The Dead and Debris. stirred the entire county. Owing to tangible evidence in the tragedy is privileges and exemptions are being ly. He is a Lutheran but has been re-fused communion with his church be-ause he joined a secret organization known as the Sons of Ben Hur. That the prominence of the young man and positively denied as in the past. Sevnot unlikely. Yesterday's develop-Washington, May 13 .--- The White the high standing of his family in the ments exhausted most of the sources eral peace arrangements with the Ya-Seattle, Wash., May 13 .--- News of use was the scene today of the assouthern portion of the state the conknown as the Sons of Ben Hur. That may give you an idea of some of the questions that agitate our community. "Worden, the lawyer engaged by Lamphere, is a law-partner of Mayor Larrow of Laporte." The house in which Mrs. Guinness lived, Dr. Schell said, had borne a bad name for years, "a house of crime," he descirbed it, and 20 years ago, "a place of resort for the glided youth of Chicago." quis have been violated by the Infrom which sprung the sensations of blage of many of the most distinone of the greatest disasters that duins have been violated by the In-dians, who, after working until they had money sufficient to buy arms, re-turned to the field. Troops will be re-tained in the Yaqui region regardless of what arrangement is made with the Indians. After the signing of the trea-ty of 1907 the government, at great ex-pense, provided the Indians with lands, tools, farming implements, and seed and prosperous farming communities sprang up among the Indians but they fession came as a shock to the comthe case, and the authorities are now China has ever known, a sudden tidal shed figures in the political and inmunity, which had regarded the young confronted with the task of endeavorstrial life of the nation. It was, wave in the Yangtse Klang, which OLD COMMERCIAL CONDITIONS. man innocent of the terrible erime ing to find the corroborative details of chaps, one of the most notable When the founders of this nation met at Independence Hall in Philadel-phia the conditions of commerce had not fundamentally changed from what involved the loss of nearly 10.-There were few who believed that the the main points already deduced and 000 lives at Yakow, was brought by herings that has ever met to conclues of the officers were correctly folf forging the missing links in the the steamer Titan, which arrived last ler a great public question, in the lowed. hain of testimony with which they tory of the nation. The occason hey were when the Phoenician keels first furrowed the lonely waters of the Mediterranean. The differences were those of degree, not of kind, and night According to Heaton's confession he hey are binding the more or less scattered as the conference by President conservelt with the governors of prac-celly all the states and territories A wave 26 feet in height, flooded irst lured the girl to a lonely spot in a parts of the baffling case, into a cosprang up among the Indians but they did not last long. of Chicago. without warning down the river, over ravine about two miles from Orderville, ierent whole. which hung thousands of junk, samlast long. 1907 the Yaquis never recognsider the broad question of the they were not in all cases even those of degree. Mining was carried or fundamentally as it had been carried on by the Pharaohs in the countries Kane county. Having reached a spot Just how successful they will be it MISS WYNNE WON. pans, and small boats, and wrecking he considered a safe one, he fired four this work is not likely to be revealnized the right of any government to interfere with their affairs. It is be-cause of the decimination of their ranks by deportation that the Indians now some large river steamers. shots into the girl's back and then ed until Ray Lamphere is brought to on by the Pharaons in the countries adjacent to the Red sea. The wares of the merchants of Bos-ton, of Charleston, like the wares of the merchants of Nineveh and Sidon, if they went by water, were carried by boats propelled by sails or oars; if they went by land were carried in wagons drawn by heasts of draft or in packs on the backs of beasts of burden. The ships that crossed the high seas were better than the ships that had once crossed the Aegean, but they were of the same type, after all—they were wooden ships propelled by sails; and on land, the roads were not as good as the roads of the Roman empire, while the service of the posts was probably in-ferior. Gets \$6,000 Damages Because Patent NATION'S PRODIGALITY. Some 3,000 Chinese were sleeping dragged her body to a hiding place. trial. Prosecutor R. N. Smith has The conference will continue Friin sampans and small craft, and mat-Med. Co. Used Her Photograph. The girl was unusually large, weighing evidently modified his previous deand embraces men who know the natural resources of the try have been wasted — cap-of industry who have stud-the conditions and told of desire peace, their love of their native land being greater than their aversion to submitting to the government. New York, May 13.—Because a patent medicine concern published her picture and a testimonial which she said she did not give, Miss Frances Wynne, a saleswoman in a department store has recovered \$6,000 damages. Miss Wynne stated in her suit that while she was engaged in a prominent store a fellow weaker total wer that the kerner of m termination to rush the case into court, finding that the state's side may be strengthened in many particulars. He insists that the evidence already sheds and huts by the river side at about 200 pounds. He covered her dead Hangow and they were enveloped by body with rocks and earth, but in his he great wave, which swept broken haste he permitted a bit of bright ribjunks, splintered sampans and a hetthe MRS. HOWARD GOULD. bon, a portion of her hat, to remain prodigality in and consumption available is sufficient to prove the state's contentions, but the recent ac-tivity of the defense and the strength-ening of its forces show that a desthe n of erogenous mass of debris, with swarms nation's uncovered. The blood which literally aitation of drowned Chinese mixed with the ploitation and consumption of natural resources. Representing government was the president of United States, th vice president, d the cabinet; justices of the United ites supreme court and members of th houses of Congress. The states re represented by their chief rep-supratives and the conferees ap-Bequeathed One Dollar by Her Father. poured from her wounds, soaked into wreckage. The scenes for many days engaged in a prominent store a fellow worker told her that she knew of a place where they could get their ple-tures taken without payment, simply by allowing the photographer to dis-play copies in his show window. Miss Wynne with her friend took advantage of the offer. Later she was astounded to see her picture in a newspaper ad-vartisement of a patont medicine with the sand and left big pools to mark the Solomon Perry Clemmens. erate fight is to be made on behalf after the disaster were horrible. the spot of the murder. These he covered f Lamphere. Coroner Mack has received and Chicago, Map 13.-A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Pittsfield, Ill., river side being strewn with dead and with sand, but soon after the blood Coroner Mack has received and made public the results of his inves-tigations on all the known bodies ex-cept that supposed to have been Ole Budsberg of Iola, Wis. The four burned bodies found in the ruins of the house are dead issues so far as further investigation by the coroner is concerned. debris of wrecked craft for many Record-Herald from Pittsfield, Ill., says: Mrs. Howard Gould, wife of the mul-ti-millionaire New Yorker, and her sister, Mrs. Sun Yue, wife of a San Francisco Chinaman, were bequeathed \$1 each by the will of their father. Solomon Perry Clemmens, filed here yesterday. His estate, which is valued at \$6,000, is left to his widow during her life time, with the exception of the \$2 mentioned. Mr. Clemmens, 70 years of age, was worked its way through to the surface miles. and left mute, but convincing evidence re represented by their chief rep-entatives and the conferees ap-linted by them. Andrew Carnegie, the n master; James J. Hill, the genius railway expansion; John Mitchell, labor leader, and Dr. I. C. White, te geologist of West Virginia, and bases the heading expert on coal in of the crime. This done, Heaton hur-The tidal wave referred to in the pointed by them. Andrew Carnegie, the pointed by them. Andrew Carnegie, the form master; James J. Hill, the genius of railway expansion; John Mitchell, the labor leader, and Dr. I. C. White, state geologist of West Virginia, and perhaps the leading expert on coal in the United States. SPECIALLY INVITED GUESTS. The specially invited guests includ-ed three Democratic presidential can-didates — William Jennings Bryan, Judge George Gray of Delaware, and Gov. John A. Johnson of Minnesota. The subjects to be considered include the use and conservation of mineful resources resources of the land and resources of the waters. The conference is the outgrowth of a waterways commission to the presi-dent, the president's enthusi-astic approval. Later the president made public a letter inviting the gov-ference. In this communication the president declared that there is no other meetion now before the nation of the con-servation of the country's natural re-sources. Long before 10 o'clock when the conto see her picture in a newspaper ad-vertisement of a patent medicine with a testimonial as to the good effects of the medicine, signed "Miss Elizabeth Wynne." Miss Wynne stated that the publication of the advertisement made her life unbearable. Her friends and fellow employes made fun of her and she was finally compeled to resign her position. An agent for the medicine company testified that the testimonial was signed with Miss Wynne's consent and that she consented to the publica-tion of the picture. This Miss Wynne denied, and the jury found in her-fa-vor. ferior above dispatch has previously been In Washington's time anthracite coal ried to his home. reported by cable. A dispatch from SEARCH FOR GIRL. Shanghai, dated April 13, said that s concerned. Searching parties were organized as disastrous floods had occurred at soon as the girl's prolonged absence NO BODIES IDENTIFIED. Hankow, on the Yangtse Kiang, in larmed her parents. Every portion of None of the other bodies has been None of the other bodies has been identified to any degree and it is scarce-ly likely that they will be, being de-composed fragmentary massese of flesh and bone. What developments do come probably will be in the direction of establishing identity of more of the mysterious men who were seen to enter the farm house but never to leave it. Yesterday three such persons were conwhich 2,000 persons lost their lives. Mr. Clemmens, 70 years of age, was adjudged insane by a commission in the Pike county court March 6 last and the country was carefully scouted by Several hundred junks were sunk or trained and untrained men. The first wrecked. Waters caught' the people unexpectedly in the middle of the lue were some foot prints. They were sent to the asylum at Jacksonville, Ill. The committment was for the remain-der of his life, and he died there May 8. He was totally blind and in a most clearly those of a man and a woman. night, and all avenues of escape were They later proved to be Heaton's and ut off. the girl's. There was only one set of The cable advices did not show that 8. He was totally blind and in a most pitiable physical condition. So far as known, no word ever came to the deso-late man from either of his daughters, although they were apprised of his commitment to the asylum. footprints returning from the direction the flood was by any means as disasin which the others had gone. That trous as does the dispatch from Se-STEVE ADAMS' PLEA footprints led the party to the spot in IN ABATEMENT OVERRULED attle. On behalf of the girls it has been said that their father was not always kind to them, and that they were prac-tically, forced to go out and combat the world for the means to live. the dense country where the crime was committed. The party soon saw PRESIDENT HONORS UTAH.

Names Gov. Cutler as Member of

Committee on Resolutions. (Special to the "News."

Washington, D. C., May 13 .- The state of Utah was honored today when Presiient Roosevelt named Gov. Cutler as dent Roosevelt named Gov. Contextuations to be presented to the governors' congress. Gov. and Mrs. Cutler and all other visitors from Utah, together with Sena-tor and Mrs. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Howell, and several Utah residents in Washington, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smoot at dinner this evening at the senator's residence.

Long before 10 o'clock when the con-rence was called to order in the fam-seast room in the White House by esident Roosevelt, those who took if in the great gathering began to the president received the gov-mors and shortly thereafter they as-mabled in the east room. IESIDENT OPENS CONFERENCE. IESIDENT OPENS CONFERENCE. Its growth has been due to the rapid development, and alas! that it should be said, to the rapid destruction, of our matural resources. Nature has supplied to us in the United States, and still supplies to us, more kinds of re-sources in a more lavish degree than has ever been the case at any other time or with any other people. Our position in the world has been attained by the extent and thoroughness of the system and thoroughness of the the conference was opened by the supplied to us in the United States, and still supplies to us, more kinds of re-sources in a more lavish degree than has ever been the case at any other time or with any other people. Our position in the world has been attained by the extent and thoroughness of the supplement. position in the world has been attained by the extent and thoroughness of the control we have achieved over nature; but we are more, and not less, depen-dent upon what she furnishes than at any previous time of history since the days of primitive man.

INCREASE OF KNOWLEDGE HOUSE AND SENATE DIS-AGREE OVER SMOOT BILL (Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., May 13.—In th house of representatives this afternoo Mr. Mondell of Wyoming, chalrman the committée on public lands, calle from the speaker's table the message the senate to which an announcement The committee on public the message of the senate in which an announcement was made that the senate disagrees to the house amendments to the dry land homestead bill, and moved that the house continue its disagreement and agree to a conference. The most im-portant point of the disagreement is over the action of the house in striking out the provision which exempts home-steaders from the necessity of residing on the lands acquired under the Smoot-Mondell bill, Senator Smoot, who is to be chairman of the conference commit-te, declares that he will never consent to the elimination of the provision which he regards as the most essential feature of the entire bill. Unless the house eventually recedes therefrom, final ac-tion will not be had during the present asession of Congress.

VREELAND BILL. To be Passed Tomorrow Under Suspension of the Rules. Heaton. He was arrested and charged Washington, May 13 .- The rules committee of the house will this afternoon bring in a rule for the passage tomor-row of the Vreeland currency bill, un-der suspension of the rules. The Democrats will be given opportunity to of-fer the Williams bill as an amendment. All the debate possible within tomor-row's session, deducting necessary time for roll call, will be allowed on the bill.

ACTORS' FUND.

In 27 Years Over a Million Dollars

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NIGHT RIDERS APPLY

TORCH TO FARMER'S BARN

West Union, O., May 13.—Night riders hast night applied a torch to the large barn of William Shell, four miles west of this city, almost under the very noses of soldiers under command of Capt, Darnell, the property loss being \$3,500.

FOOT OF SNOW AT LARAMIE. Laramie, Wyo. May 13 -- More than a foot of snow fell in this vicinity jast night, but it is melting rapidly. Many wires are down west of here.

ATKIN WINS METROPOLITAN.

the blood-soaked sand and then the bit of ribbon. Soon the rocks and earth had been removed from the body of the girl and the nature of her end was apparent.

Following the only clue at that time found, officers found that the footprints were fitted by the shoes worn by

the farm house but never to leave it. Yesterday three such persons were con-nected up with the Guinness woman, the evidence regarding John Moe of Elbow Lake, Minn., and Henry Gerholt of Scandinavia, Wis., being almost con-clusive. The fate of George Brady of Tuscola, III., is less certain. Moe was traced to the farm by means

Moe was traced to the farm by means of the banking transactions which pre-ceded his visit. The facts were shown startlingly sim-

Har to those brought to light in the cases of Ole Budsberg and Andrew Helgelein. Each of the men cashed a check, draft or note for a considerable amount at one of the local banks and at the desks of the cashiers, all the traffe of ded

Telluride, Colo., May 13.—Dist. Judge Shackelford yesterday overruled the plea in abatement made by Steve Adams' attorneys, which was made for the purpose of having quashed the indictment against Adams charging him with the murder of Arthur Col-lins, the Smuggler-Union mine man-ager, who was assassinated several years ago. It was argued by Adams' counsel that indictment by the grand jury was not the proper way to charge

o'clock when the con-

PRESIDENT OPENS CONFERENCE.

"alte professor of geology, University West Virginia, and state geologist that state, on "Mineral Fuels." Former President John Mitchell of 0 United Mine Workers of America d the general discussion on coal min-g. The detailed arrangements for conference accorded with the ime conference, accorded with the im-ortance of the discussion and with the rominence of the men in attendance complete transformation it room was effective. Along it wall was placed a combined work and platform 53 feet long east wall was feet high This was artistical vered with green velvet, trimmed gold rope. This frame work af-l a proper setting for two glant of the United States, each of of the United States, each of h is colored to graphically show various resources of the country. governors occupied the seats of r just in front of the platform. Other conferees and delogates were d in the order of the arrival at

eting President Roosevelt's reception by governors and distinguished at-latts on the conference as he en-d the east room by the side of President Pairbianks, was the first President Fairbanks, was the Disc mark the assemblage was not bound too closely by dignity. It precisely-11 o'clock when the presi-stepped upon the platform and the presidential honors by the be band had begun the governors up, clapped their hands and then y cheered. The president took up dl gavel and the history-making nce was on.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

lovernors of the Several States and Gentlemen:

come you to this conference White House. You have come hith-at my request so that we may join ether to consider the question of the iservation and use of the great fun-mental sources of wealth of this na-a. So vital is this queserion, that for first time in our history the chief wally officers of the states separ-builty officers of the states separ-The officers of the states separ-and of the states together form-ie nation, have met to consider it. In the governors come men from state chosen for their special bitance with the terms of the bitance with the terms of the that is before us. if them are experts in al resources and representa-of national organizations inted in the development and of these resources; the senators natural tives these resources; the senators representatives in Congress; the one court, the cabinet and the in-waterways commission have like-Wis been invited to the conference is therefore national in a pecu-

hense, as conference on the conservation atural resources is in effect a meet-of the representatives of all the ble of the United (Sates called to sider the weightiest problem now-ble of the weightiest problem now-ble of the statistic the na-the the nation; and the occasion for inecting lies in the fact that the na-ble resources of out country are in all resources of out country are in the statistic the statistic the statistic the statistic statistic the statistic the statistic the statistic the statistic statistic the statistic the statistic the statistic the statistic statistic the statist tural resources of our country are in onger of exhaustion if we permit the old wasteful methods of exploiting them ionger to continue. With the rise of peoples from sav-sery to civilization, and with the con-

FORETHOUGHT OF FATHERS.

Yet our fathers, though they knew so little of the resources of the country, exercised a wise forethought in refer-ence thereto. Washington clarly saw exercised a wise forethought in refer-ence thereto. Washington clarly saw that the perpetuity of the states could only be secured by union, and that the only feasible basis of union was an economic one: in other words, that it must be based on the development and use of their natural resources. Ac-cordingly, he helped to outline a scheme of commercial * development, and by his influence an interstate waterways commission was appointed by Virginia and Maryland. and Maryland.

and Maryland. It met near, where we are now meet-ing, in Alexandria, adjourned to Mount Vernoh, and took up the consideration of interstate commerce by the only means then available, that of water. Further conferences were arranged, first at Annapolis and then at Phila-delphia. It was in Philadelphia that the representatives of all the states met for what was in its original con-ception merely a waterways confer-ence; but when they had closed their deliberations the outcome was the Con-stitution which made the states into a nation.

GROWTH OF CONSTITUTION.

The Constitution of the United States thus grew in large part out of the nec-essity for united action in the wise use of one of our natural resources. The wise use of all of our natural rethe ensuing year: Daniel Frohman, president, J. R. Grismer, vice president, Tony Pastor, second vice president. Henry B. Harris, treasurer, Frank McKee, secretary, Al Hayman, F. A. MacKay, William H. Crane, Heinrich Conried, Joseph Brooks, Thomas McGrath, Al Hayman and Frank Hurbeck, trustees,

use of one of our natural resources. The wise use of all of our natural re-sources, which are our national resources as well, is the great material question of today. I have asked you to come together now because the enormous consumption of these resources, and the threat of imminent exhaustion of some of them, due to reckless and wasteful use, once more calls for common ef-fort, common action. Since the days when the Constitu-tion was adopted, steam and electricity have revolutionized the industrial world. Nowhere has the revolution here no great as in our own country. The discovery and utilization of min-eral fuels and alloys have given us the lead over all other nations in the pro-duction of steel. The discovery and utilization of coal and iron have given us our raliways, and have led to such industrial development as has never before been seen. The wast wealth of lumber in our forests, the riches of our soils and mines, the discovery of gold and mines, the discovery of gold and mines of our insporta-tion, have made the conditions of our life unparalleled in comfort and con-venence. DEALN ON DEFOURCES.

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DRAIN ON RESOURCES. The steadly increasing drain on these

natural resources has promoted to an extraordinary degree the complexity

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with the crime. He protested his innocence, but this morning broke down and completely confessed. Since his early childhood, Alvin Heaton has been considered a youth above

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reproach. His family is prominent in this end of the state and is highly "espected. Having been compleely broken down by the weight of his crime upon him, today he is in danger of physical collapse. He maintained his innocence until this morning without any visible sign of his guilt. His pro-fesson seemed to assure his friends that a mistake had been made in charg-ing blue with the much de in the second ing him with the murder. To the

as it is to his parents and relatives, the confession has proven a heavy blow, Today he is in a cell at the county jall. He is weak and completely broken down. Photograph of Heaton and interview

in which he protests his innocence ap-pear on page 5 of the "News."

MORE SUBPOENAS.

Grand Jury Is Not Yet Ready to Close Utah National Investigation.

The U. S. grand jury has found enough Utah National bank witnesses

was called. Mr. Schied was president of the Orpheum Vaudeville Co., prior to the recent reorganization, and it is thought that his subpeens was in con-nection with his company and its bus-

Dusbursed. New York, May 12.—The twenty-sev-enth annual meeting of the Actors' Fund of America was held yesterday. Less than 50 of the 1.860 members were pres-ent. Daniel Frohman, the president, said that the 27 years of the fund's exist-ence it had disbursed more than a mil-lion dollars to the needy, but that the last year had shown a deficit of \$27,000. William H. Crane said that the trou-ble with the actors is that it is hard to find them when they are prosperous. Thereupon the speaker offered a resolu-tion to ask all the managers in Ameri-ca, to insert in a clause in the con-tracts, to deduct from the fourth week the annual \$2 dues of the fund. The res-olution was unanimously carried. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: — basid Frohman, president. thought that his subpoena was in con-nection with his company and its bus-iness transactions with the Utah Na-tional bank. In addition to Mr. Schied, Mrs. Emma Witcher of the Salt Lake Security and Trust Co., was called. Mrs. Witcher has charge of the safety deposit boxes at this institution, and her testimony had to do with whether or not cer-tain parties had rented deposit boxes there. From the records in the office of the U. S. clerk, there are still 18 wit-nesses among those subpoenaed who have not called for their certificates of appearance. It is thought that most of these however appeared, but failed to ask for their pay. In the U. S. mar-shal's office this aftermoon it was learned that more subpoenaes had been learned that more subpoences had been issued but were not yet served.

PEACE MEETING FOR PROVO.

J. M. Sjodahl Makes Arrangements for Big Event in Tabernacle Sunday.

J. M. Sjodahl, member of the Utah Peace society committee, returned from Provo this afternoon where he went yesterday in the interest of the organization. While there he met with a committee of which Bishop A. L. Booth of the Fourth ward is chairman, and the sense of the meeting was that a big peace meeting be held in the Utah stake tabernacie on Sunday with speak-ers representing numerous religious denominations present and participat-

ing. At the proposed meeting the matter of organizing the Provo Peace society and making it a branch of the Utah Peace society, will be brought up and

acted upon. Prior to his return to Salt Lake Mr. Studebi visited the Brigham Young Belmont Park, N. J., May 13.—Metro-politan handicap: Jack Atkin won, Restigouche second, Don Creole, third. Time-1:38 3-5.

rails ended. Officials of the three Laporte banks

held a conference today to determine the most effective way in aiding the authorities in untangling the murder authorities in untangling the murder mysteries. It was decided that the First National bank of Laporte, the Citizens' Savings bank and the State Bank of Indiana, should furnish a list of all transactions in which Mrs. Guin-ness paid out, deposited or received money. With a complete list of this knowledge, Prosecutor Smith thinks he will be able to secure valuable infor-mation. of the absence of important witnesses for the state, Adams will not be tried at this term of court.

SCORES OF INQUIRIES.

mation.

Scores of letters asking about sup-posed visitors to the Guinness farm have been received, but the vast ma-jority of these episties are either il-legible or anonymous. Budsberg and Moe were found through inquiries emugrating from the Farmers' State

Moe were found through inquiries emanating from the Farmers' State bank of Iola, Wis. the letters being complete in detail and definite as to dates and places. Such letters are sure to receive consideration by the local authorities. Coroner Mack today received from Osage City, Kan., inquiries concern-ing Emil Tell, who left that city about a month ago to come to Laporte. Tell is said to have had \$3,000 with him when he left the western town, and his relatives have heard nothing from him since. The writer of the letter neglected to mention any physical pe-cullarity by which Tell might be iden-tified.

enough Utah National bank witnesses to put in another morning on the case. This morning Karl Scheld, manager of the Pacific Board of Fire Underwriters was called. Mr. Schied was president of the Orpheum Vaudeville Co., prior to the recent reorganization, and it is thought that his subpoena was in con-

man are outsiness under three different names. He declared that he had de-livered scores of letters to Mrs. Guin-ness under the names of "Mrs. Belle Sorensen," "Mrs. Belle Guinness" and "Mrs. Jennie Hinkley."

REV. SCHELL'S DENIAL.

Beltimore, Md., May 13,-Rev. Dr. E. A. Schell of Laporte, Ind., speeking again today about the Guinness farm

A. Schell of Laporte, Ind., speaking again today about the Guinness farm tragedy, denied that he had said that Ray Lamphere helped to kill the Guin-ness children but had no part in slaying of any men except Helgelein.
"I have made no statement regarding this or any detail of my interview with Lamphere, except to say that Lamphere's communications to me were wholly privileged and unless he shall himself make statements to Prosecutor Smith, it will be maintained as an inviolable secret."
Dr. Schell added that, like many others, he believed that Mrs. Guinness was alive, but that he had no knowledge of the fact. If was morely his personal opinion. Speaking further concerning the case, Dr. Schell said: "Mrs. Gunness, as I said yesterday, was an attractive woman in her way, whe dressed richly and even, you might say, in good taste, but her manner of talking and her speech tiself—her va-

Sjodahl visited the Brigham Young university and delivered a short ad-dreas to the students, since a start advector of talking and her speech itself-her va-garies of grammar-betrayed a low say, in good taste, but her manner

counsel that indictment by the grand jury was not the proper way to charge murder. Judge Shackelford held that either information or indictment was the correct method of procedure. It is expected that Adams will appear in is expected that values with the endion for change of venue, argued at Gunni-son several weeks ago, will be decided. The prosecution intimates that because

JEALOUSY CAUSES MURDER.

Antilio Palestini Shoots Emidio Rossi Three Times Through a Window."

Chicago. May 13.—A murder, attribut-ed to Jealousy. occurred last, night in Chicago Heights. Emidio Rossi was the victim and Antilio Palestini the murderer. The manner of the tragedy was starting and horrifying. Rossi, who is 30 years old, was seated at supper in the dining room of his brother's house, when Palestini crept up on a porch overlooking a window of the din-ing room. Through this window Pal-estini shot three times. The bullets struck Rossini in the back of the head, killing him instantly. Pallestini has Chicago, May 13 .- A murder, attribut killing him instantly. Pallestini has

not been caught. A Rossi, the brother, told the police that Palestini was jealous of the at-tentions Emildo is said to have shown to Mrs. A. Rossi. Palestini is but 19 years old.

WEIGHT LIFTER IS CRUSHED BY HIS LOAD

CRUSHED BT HIS LUAD New York, May 13.—Crushed by a mass of iron weights he was attempt-ing to lift, Warren Lincoln Travis a professional weight-lifter, is dying in a Brookyn gymnaisum for an exhibition which he intended giving at a park this summer when the accident happened. He intended to life 20 men on a platform on his shoulders. Yesterday he arranged a platform resting on two horses and placed on the platform dumb bells their weights aggregating abaut 3.069 pounds in all. Twice he lifted the platform on his shoulders successfully but the fhird time of the weights that fellowed knocked over the other horse which struck Travis, felling him. The entire mass of weights crushed him to the floor Unable to free himself. Travis should for help and the jantfor of the gymnasium summoned assistance from the street Several men quickly removed the weights but Travis when removed the weights was found to be suffering from internal inuries, with a dislocated hip and scores of cuts and bruises. The surgeons say he will probably die.

DUKE OF THE ABRUZZI.

Talks to Victor Emmanuel of His Approaching Marriage.

Rome, May 12.—The Duke of the Abruzzi arrived here today from Na-ples. He went at once to the Quirinal and had a long conference with King Vietor Emmanuel regarding his mar-riage to Miss Katherine Elkins, daugh-ter of Senator Elkins of West Virginia. The duke later had luncheon with the king and queen. He will leave Rome tonight for Spersi,

PATENTS ISSUED.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C. May 13.—Patents baned residents of Idaho-C. E. Drum-mond, Twin Falls, track laying ma-chine F. D. Fenn, Bolso, smalgamat, chine ing apparatus

ADMIRAL THOMAS.

Persented With Silver Urn by San Francisco Greek Colony.

San Francisco, May 13 .- The Greek colony of San Francisco presented to Admiral Thomas a beautiful silver urn yesterday on the quarterdeck of the Con-necticul in token of their approclation of American citizenship and American

of American citizenship and American naval accomplishment. The urn, which is fully 18 inches in height, bears on its face two Greek coins that were current in Athens when the battle of Salamis was fought, 2388

Admiral Thomas in receiving the urn said it would laways remain in the ad-miral's cabin of the Connecticut as long as that ship should float.

SUFFRAGE WORK.

Latest Method Takes Form of Canal

Boat Campaigning.

New York, May 18 .-- Canal boat campaigning is one of the features of the suffrage work announced at the new suffragist campaign here. A canal boat trip will be made by the suffrage worktrip will be made by the suffrage work-ers after the trolley suffrage campaign already planned is over. The workers will travel from Albany throughout the length of the Erie canal and will take their summer vacations in this dif-Suffrage banners will wave from the canal boats, and the passengers will ersenk at teams along the route. speak at towns along the route

DE SAGAN SUSTAINE "SLIGHT LOSS" AT MONTE CARLO

Monte Carlo, May 13 .- The stay of Monte Carlo, May 13.--The stay of Prince Helle de Sagan and Madame Gonid, who arrived here yesterday from Gonoa, probably will be not more than three days. They are stopping at one of the fashionable hotels. The prince played at the Casho last night and had a trifling loss. He said, haugh-ingly, to a friend as he turned away from the tables: "I don't cars to play heavily, my uncle the Turke de Dinc. heavily; my uncle, the Duke de Dino, already has made the family contribu-

tion to the tiger." The Duke de Dino le at preschi at Monet Carlo occupying a ville, but ho has not called upon his perhow.

RAINS CAUSE ALL KINDS OF TROUBLE

Omaha, May 13.—Only two of the six ratiroads between Omaha and Chicago were in working order this morning, the other four being out of commission because of washouts following the tor-nado and storm of last night. Great Western tracks are badly damaged and twates on that read are sumplies of Western tracks are badly damaged and trains on that road are running on 1-Maols Central tracks, to a point in central lowa where the lines cross. The Rock Island and the Milwankes are both using the Northwestern track for about 160 miles. Burlington track for Chicage are being routed down t Nebraska side of the Missouri river for 25 miles, and sent in a round-about way to their destination. way to their destination.