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Government Brought Suit to Enjoin it From Maintaining Combination.

Miy.-Gen. Wickersham Says It's One of Most Important Decisions Ever Rendered in This Country.

St. Faul. Nov. 20 .- The government mat its suit against the Standard Oil gany. The United States circuit et today ordered the comporation to issolved as being illegal.

this care was heard in the United ics circuit court at St. Louis in al last by Circuit Judge Sanborn of Paul, Vandeventer of Cheyenne, sk of Leavenworth, and Adams of RE LINER

Indre Sanborn, the presiding judge, indge Sanborn, the presiding judge, one the opinion and the decrees in the hill be judges concur, and sent en in Judge Adams at St. Louis, to filed them and cutered the decree that city this morning. The case was argued by Frank B. diage of St. Frail, and Charles B arrison of Chicago, for the United ates, and John G. Milburn of Burfalo, tria T. Watson of Pittsburg, Moritz wardhal of Chicago and John G.

in of Philadelphia, on behalf of

as brought to cujoin John D. eiler, William Rockefeller, Henry gier, Henry H. Rogers, John L Fingler, Henry H. Rogers, John Labold, Oliver H. Payne, Charles M. the Standard Oll company of Jersey and about 70 other corm maintaining a combinato menopolize interstate and in-tomenopolize interstate and in-tional continence and the decree ats the injunction sought by the

is one of the most notable of the national governal and logal questions and the vast satisfies the start of the start bases filled 21 volumes and occupied on that 30,000 printed pages and the guests of could-d more than 300 ind parties.

POWERS OF CONGRESS. Denature of the case and the char-Me of the decision appear from the Jahne of Judge Sanborn's opinion,

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the section thereof denounce-

ity of their stocks, to be held in trust for the stockholders of the Standard company of Chio and from 1892 until 1898, they accomplished the same re-sult of a similar stockholding device and by the joint equitable ownership of the majority of the stocks of the corporations.

NEW JERSEY COMPANY. NEW JERSEY COMPANY. "In the year 1809, the seven individ-ual defendants and their associates caused the majority of the stock of the 19 corporations to be transferred to the Standard Oil company of New Jersey in exchange for its stock, so that the later company thereby acquired the legal title to a majority of the stock of each of the 19 companies the con-trol of these companies and of all teh companies which they controlled and the power to fix the rates of trans-portation, the purchase and selling price of petroleum and its products which all these corporations should pay and receive in the conduct of their business in commerce among the states and with foreing partices.

usiness in commerce among the states "Since that exchange of stock the seven individual defendants have been and are stockholders and officers of the Standard company of New Jersey, which has exercised and is still using that nower and by its nue it has new

that power, and by its use, it has pre-vented and is still preventing, compe-tition to commerce among the states and with foreign nations among the "HELD:

The transaction constituted a com The transaction constituted a com-bination and complicacy in restraint of, and to monopolize, cominerce among the states and with foreign nations in violation of sections I and 2 of the anti-trast act of July 2, 1800, and the gov-ernment is entitled to an injunction operation thereof." THE DECREE.

The decree enjoins the seven individ-ual defendants, the Standard Oil com-pany and its subsidiary corporations, from continuing or carrying into effect the illegal combination they have formed and from entering into any like combination or consultance the effect combination or conspiracy the effect of whicsh will be to restrain interstate commerce in petraleum, or its products, or to prolong the uniswful monopoly of such commerce obtained by the defendants as stated in the decree, and they are forbidden from engaging or ontinuing in inter-state commerce until they discontinue their illegal combinoltas

The decree takes effect 30 days from he date of its filing unless suspended y an appeal to the supreme court. JUDGE SANBORN'S OPINION.

Judge Sanborn in his opinion says: "This is a suit brought by the United States to enjoin the Standard Oll com-pany of New Jersey, a corporation, about 70 subsidiary corporations and seven individual defendants, from con-builder on diseased embedded for the seven individual defendants, from con-tinuing an illegal combination in re-straint of commerce among the sev-eral states, in the District of Columbia, in the territories and with foreign na-tions in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act of July 1890, 25 stat, 209. "The provisions of that act pertinent to the issues in this case are: "Section I—Every contract, combina-tion in the form of trust, or otherwise, or conspiracy. In restraint of trade or commerce among the several states, or with foreign nations is hereby declared

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with foreign nations is hereby declared to be filegal. "Section 2-Every person who shall monopolize or attempt to monopolize, or combine or conspire with any other person or persons to monopolize any part of trade or commerce emong the several states, or with foreign nations, shall be deemed guilty of a misde-meanor.

See Jersey so that the latter company succeded to the legal right to the ma-jority of the stock of the D companies and thereby to the management and control of these companies and of all the companies which they controlled. Therefore in this decision the Standard Oil company of New Jersey will be incanor. "Section 2-The word person or per-sons, wherever used in this act shall be deemed to include corporations and ascalled the principal company and the companies it then and thereafter con-trolled, the subsidiary companies, sociations WHAT DECISIONS ESTABLISH.

WHAT DECISIONS ESTABLISH. "Repeated decisions of the purpose and the meaning of this act have established by controlling authority beyond doubt in this tribunal these pectinent rules for its interpretation and application to the facts of the case. The test of legality of a contract or combination under this act is its direct and necessary effect upon commettion in but necessary interme BUSINESS MANAGEMENT. "Between 1399 and the filing of the bill in this case in November, 1995, the affairs of the principal company and the subsidiary companies have been direct and necessary effect upon competition in interstate or interna-tional commerce. If the necessary ef-fect of a contract, combination or conspiracy is to stiffe, or directly and substantially to restrict, free competi-tion in commerce among the states or with foreign nations, it is a contract combination or conspiracy in restraint of that trade and it violates this law. The parties to it are pre-sumed to intend the inevitable result of their acts and neither their actua \$150,000,000. Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 20.—"It is one of the most important decisions ever rendered in this country." de-clared Atty-Gen George W. Wicker-sham, when apprized here this morn-ing of the decision dissolving the standard Oil company. Boot after Mr. Wickersham arrived to him by the Associated Press. He had come to inspect the federal prison. "T am very much gratified at the de-cision, of course,"said Mc. Wickersham. "But until I have been able to see the decision any opinion 1 might express must naturally be of a personal niture. "It is one of the most important decisions ever rendered in this country. "A decision of dissolution against a great corporation like the Standard is the utmost that could have been im-posed by lay upon the great monop-olies, which has been the object of the anti-trust legislation." intent nor the reasonableness of the restraint imposed may withdraw it from the denunclation of the statute. "The exchange of the stock or shares in the ownership of competitive organi-sations engaged in interstate or inter-national commerce for stock or share ownership of a single corporation, the necessary effect of which is a direct and substantial restriction of competition on that commerce constitutes a combination in restraint of commerce among the states or with foreign na-tions that is declared illegal by this "The business of the defendants is the production and the purchase of petroleum, its storage, its transportation from the producing wells to refin eries, the refining of this oil and the transportation and sale of its products to purchasers in this and other countrics anti-trust legislation. FORMATION OF COMPANY.

conveyed their interest in the stock and business of this consern to George H.-Vilas, M. R. Keith and George F. Ches-ter, in trust, to bold and manage them for and to divide and distribute them stiming the 37 stockhoiders of the Star-dard Oll company in proportion to their respective holdings of the stock of that company. The trustees, however, did not divide or distribute through the operated refineries and the companies which they held under this deed and with their earnings purchased other Prizes for the Christmas News

trust property worth more than \$55,-

TRUST OF 1882.

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holders.

ther companies.

the court continues:

METHOD OF DIVISION.

The Deservet News, offers a cash prize of \$50.00 for the best story submitted for the Christmas issue to with their earnings purchased other property and the stock of other com-tanies until in 1882, they hold in this be printed Saturday. December 18th, 1909.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 20 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

The story must not contain more The court here refers to the trust formed in 1882, "to the effect that all the stocks they owned in the Standard Oil company of Ohio and in all other than 8,500 words, or about seven columns, one page of Deseret News type.

orporations and limited parts engaged in the oil business were conveyed to nine trustees during their lives and the life of the survivor of them and for 21 years thereafter unless the trust was source dissolved by vote of the share-bolders A prize of \$25.00 cash is also offered for the best Christmas poem submitted for the Christmas News. The poem to consist of not more than 1,200 words.

> All manuscripts must be delivered to the News office not later. than December 1st, 1009.

The ophican says: The ophican says: "Six of the indicidual defendants were six of the nine trustees and these trustees issued for the stocks, the tille to which was thus conveyed to them, irust certificates of the par value of \$70,000,000 and between 1882 and March 21, 1892 additional certificates of the par value of \$27,200,000, so that on the latter day there were outstanding cer-ificates for \$72,200 shares in the trust. The opinion then refers to the ousting of the company from Ohio in 1882 and them March 21, 1892, the trust sgree-ment was terminated and the stock thamferred to the standard Oil com-pany of New Jersey and other compan-les 'so that they retained the stocks of the 20 principal companies and these 20 companies held the stocks in the other companies. Stories and poems should be signed with an initial or non de plume, and accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the real name and address of the author. Those desiring manuscripts returned

should enclose the necessary post-There were outstanding trust certifi-cates for 9:2.560 shares in this trust and the owners of these certificates 50 were the equitable owners of the stocks in all these companies. age Address all contributions to

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Salt Lake City, Utah

Christmas Contest Department.



tion of the Fact.

THEY WERE GIVEN FAIR TRIAL

According to Telegram From Minnesota Man in Mexico-Said to Have Confessed Their Guilt,

Washington, Nov. 20 -Official configmation of the execution in Nicaragua of the two Americans, Lerny Cannon and Leonard Groce, was received by the state department this morning.

ACCORDING TO AMERICAN IN MEXICO TEIAL FAIR

Stillwater, Minn., Nov. 20.-That Leonard Groce and Leroy Cannon, the Americans who were put to death in Nicaragua by order of President Zela-

Mountain Meadows and then made the irlp to St. George. The party went to attend the farmers' institute which closes there today. Governor Spry will speak today and other members of the ratty are to read papers. The mem-ters of Governor Spry's party are: A. C. Nolson, state superintendent of public instruction: President J. E. Kingsbury of the University of Urah, and wife, Congressman Joseph Rowell and wife, Mrs. G. H. Pfoutz, Mrs. Wi-liam Spry, Miss Helon Wrathal, Warden Arthur Pratt end wife.

FAREWELL TO MR. WINCH.

Will R. Winch until recently manager of the Orpheum was given a farewell by the house employes last evening in which artists on this week's bill assistd. After the evening performance Mr Winch was invited to a banquist on the

Which was invited to a banquet on the stage at which 100 persons were pres-nit. Following the banquet there was a program that included three selec-lions on the violin by Willard Wethe, two zondry by The Elig City Quartet, a methation of magic by Henry City Willard Wethe, Howard Garrett and Parley Jenson made apseches express-ing regret in the departure of Mr. Winch, who made a fashing response, C. N Button, the new bouse manager, also made a happy little speech.

SEMBRICH IS COMING.

The Famous Singer Will be at the Theater December 9th.

Manager Pyper received word yeater ly that the famous colorature sop Mme. Sembrich, will pause at Sait Laka ber westward flight, and he his guest for the night of Dec. 3. The engagement I a slar of such magnitude, of course wates a doubling, if not a trabling, of he ordinary theatrical rates, and Manager Pyper, remembering the results of usur Pyper, remembering the results of all recent concerts in Salt Lake, with the single exception of Sousa's, besitated before booking se expensive an attrac-tion, but on conferring with some of his parcos and the leading musicians, it was decided that inder no circumstances should Sembrich he allowed to give Salt Lake the 'go-by,' She was, therefore, booked by wire, and her advance man-ager will be along in due nession to fix the rates. Sembrich gives her entire program slone as a vocal meetral, as Schumann Heink did, except that an or-oastenial number is given by the noted planist. Le Forge, who acts as her accompanist.

ancient cliff dwellings this evening. Pri-day the party made a cariful examina-tion of Winneer's ranch and also the old O. & I. manganese plant. The com-pany is composed of II persons includ-ing four suides. There was a delay of a couple of days, but now conditions are ravorable for a successful trip through the canyon.

WEEKLY HEALTH REPORT.

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Firty-one contagions diseases were reported during the week to the city board of health. The spread of scartes fever remains inabated, 17 cases having been reported to the board. There were also it eases of diputheria, sight cases of typhoid fever, five cases of smallpox and eight cases of chickenpox. one case of pneumonia, and one case u

For the same period there were 44 births, of which 22 were makes and 2, females. Twelve deaths were reported six males and six females, and seven bodies were sent here for burial. According to the report there are in

According to the report there are a houses quarantined on account of scar-let fever. IS on account diphtheria, nine on account of smallpox, and two cases of smallpox in the isolation hospital.

JOHNSON LANDS MAN BY AID OF HIS PHOTO

Clever Canture of Man Suspected of Robbing Finch's Cafe Over

A Month Ago.

The police have turned a clover tilck n the capture of John Fuery, alleged to have been one of the robbers who held up the employes in Finch's cafe, at 20 cast Second South street, Oct. 12, waca \$112 was taken from the cash register. Fuery's arrest proves the value of the "rogue's gallery." as he was caught by the direct ald of his own photographs. Joseph Sands, head waiter in the cafe, looked over the book of photographs of criminals in Chief of Detectives George Sheets' office, and identified Fuery's picture as that of the hold-up who recklessly took off his mask and showed his face to the restaurant employes after he had rified the cash register. Fuery kept under cover for a long time, but Patroiman E. V. Johnson ran across him on the street Friday afternoon, recognized him and took him to the police station. Fuery was only released from the state prison, Oct 6, after having served a sentence of six years for mbhing the Zang saluon in Ogden in 1801. Fuery, it is said, was the leader of a gang of "yeags" which operated throughout the west for a number of years.

CONTRACTORS CAN HELP.

Manufacturers' Association Boosting Unh Products for Buildings.

not brought to a completion because of With a determination to keep on certain stipulations in the gift of the souting for Utah products and Utah property which will require some thine concerns, the Manufacturers' associaconcorns, the Manufacturers associa-tion is sending out letters to local con-tractars, assing them to consider home material used in building and general construction work before making ar-rangements with castern firms. Every contractor in the state who contemplates the erection of buildings will receive one of these letters, teiling bim what material Utah affords and the advantages to be gained by using and recourse to law to straighten out. It is known that the board of trusteen of the church favor the sale and the erection of a great church building in the vicinity on property which is not so valuable for business purposes. It

is expected that the purchase will be closed shortly. The property is one of the most valuable in the city, it has a frontage of 165 feet on Main street and 82% feet on Fourth South. The congregation

SEVENTY ONE FOUND ALIVE

Quantity of Circulation Without Quality Possesses Little Value to the Advertiser. The News Offers Both.

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

Immured in the St. Paul Mine For Seven Whole Days.

SENSED THEIR PREDICAMENT

Soon As They Realized Their Situation. Walled Themselves In.

Comfition Pitiable-Rushed to Hoists ing Shart and Stimulants Administered.

Cherry, Nov. 20. -Seventy-one were ound allve in the St. Paul mine, according to a report sour to the surface at 2 o'clock. The new were reported.

after the debris had broken down. The survivors were hamediately rushed to hoisting shaft and stimutants administered. One of the men after heing brought to the sunlight after seven duys encombrant, was only able to mutter incoherently. His face was black from the smoke and slightly scratched. It appears that the men after discovering their predicament walled themselves in.

RESCUERS CAME UPON

GREAT HEAP OF DEAD BODIES

Cherry, Ill., Nev. 59 .- A great hears of bodies was reached in the ill-starred St. Paul mine carly today after a night apent in desperate efforts to remove obstructions.

In one pile behind a "fall-in" of gravel, timber and coal, explorers discovcred 20 bodies, waiting until daybreak to bring them to the surface.

The canvas which was used yesterday was spread to its full length and one by one the bodies were placed upon The pathetic scene which accouts

panted the recovery of the first dead yesterday was re-enacted on a larger scale today.

Finding volunteers to descend with stretchers was no only timb. Some doclared themselves unable to endure the sight and others ware unable to enthe sight and others wares combine to en-dure the translotorous air of the mine. But enough of the stout-hearted stepped forward to continue the work. Owing to the condition of the bodies they will be held only 24 hours for identification. If not recognized will, in that time a careful record will be preserved and interment earried out. Laborers worked all hast night by the light of their insteams of the provenses in light of their lanterns digging graves in anticipation of the recoveries made to-

day. A large tent top was pitched 20 feet to open all morgue of the coro from 11 and his surr. The first victims were identified his oseph Burke. Stephen Timko.



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The court here inserts a history of the The court here inserts a history of the formation of the Standard Oil company beguning in 1865, when John D. Bocke-feller owned a refinery in Cleveland, Ohio, and later absorbed by its suc-cessors in 1870, the Standard Oil com-many of Ohio, with a capital of \$1.000,-000. The opinion continues: "Between the organization of that corporation in 1870 and April \$1879, Henry H. Rogers, John D. Archböld, Oilver H. Payne and Charles M. Pratt. associated themseives with Rockofeller and Flagici and became stockholders in

and Flagter and became stockholders in this corporation and these seven de-rendants and their associates increased its number of stockholders to 27, its capital stock to \$3,500,000, the value of capital stock to \$3.500.000, the value of its property to a much larger sum and acquired for the stockholders of that corporation by the purchase of prop-eity conveyed directly to it, by the ex-change of its stock for stock of other corporations and for interests in part-membine and by placing the title to the hummers and property obtained in new corporations organized to hold them and then vesting the title to a majority or all of their stock in various individuals in trust for the stockholders of the Standard Oil company, more than 40 competitive refineries located separatively in Cheveland, Pitteburg. respectively Transville, Philadelphia, -Cleveland, Pittsburg Transville, Parkersburg, Hallimore, Pathdeiphia, Bayonne, New York Harbor, Roston and other places and the concerning of the entire interval or of a controlling interest is more than 30 companies, some of which wore cor-portions, while others were partner-ships, engaged to the mane porations, while others were partner-chipe, engaged to the manne general business. The result was that on April 5, 1579, the stock-holders of the Blandard Oil company were, by their holdings of stock and by their position as cestulisque trust, pra-lically the owners of controlling inter-ests in the property and the business of more than 50 companies engaged in eit business, the table to which was held in trust for them by the Standard Oil company and other trustees in proper-tion to their ownership of the stock of that corporation.

that corporation. Thereupon on that day the Standard

managed by the former as the busine of a single person. Subsidiary compa-nics have come and gene at its bidding, but it still holds the control of more than 39 of the chief companies, whose management was committed to 11 10 1899. The par value of the capital stock of these companies in 1899 was about of these companies in 1899 was about \$100,000,000. In 1908 it was more than

"Its buriness in all parts of the world. "Its capital stock was increased to \$100,000.600, and the stocks of the other

19 companies were exchanged for the stock of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey so that the latter company

WICKERSHAM SAYS IT'S A MOST IMPORTANT DECISION

Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 20 .- "It is

HISTORY OF THE SUIT FOR DISSOLUTION

St. Louis, Nov. 20.—The government's sult to dissolve the Standard Oll com-pany was filed in the United States cir-cuit court here on Nov. 15, 1996, at the instance of William H. Moody, then attorney-general.

The government complained that the defendants had conspired "to resirain the trade and commerce in petroleum, refined oil and other products of patroleum, among the several states and territorios of the United States and in the District of Columbia and with for-eign nations and to monopolize the said mence.

commerce. The evidence of 444 witnesses was taken before Franklin Perris of St. Louis, special examiner, in many cities, He completed this work Jan. 22, 1905, John D. Rockefeller being among those who testified when proceedings were hald in New York. When the cases can be the for a set.

hald in New York. When the case was called for argu-ment before United States Circula Judges Sanborn, Vandeventer, Huok and Adams, in St. Louis on April 5, 1969, the evidence and the exhibit were presented in printed volumes. There were 21 volumes of evidence, con-taining 25,000 printed pages. In addi-tion 1.500 exhibits were offered. Briefs were field by the government and the defense, each side having a document

defense, each side having a documen of about 1.500 printed pages. The court took the case under advise-ment April 11. As the judges of the circuit court compose the United States circuit court of appeals for this Tanted district the appeal will go direct to the supreme court of the United States.

APPEAL TO U.S. SUPREME COURT WILL BE TAKEN

New York, Nov. 20.-11 was an-nounced today by officers of the Stan-dard Gil company that appeal would be taken from the decided of the United States circuit court filed today hi St. Paul and St. Louis, as that had been the general understanting is Thereupon on that day the Standard the general understanding by counsel on both sides.

ya, were executed after a fair trial by courtmartial, was the information re ceived by State Senator George H. Sullivan of Stillwater, today, in a cablegram from James M. Hall, a former Stillwater man, who for the last eight years has been engaged in mining in Nicaragua.

Nicaragua, Mr. Hail's cablegram says: "Groce and Cannon were caught with dynamits and a dynamite machine in their possession with which they in-tended to blow up a government trans-port containing 500 men. They were given a fair trial by court-martial and after confossing their guilt were ex-cented. Both wrote letters to their families confossing their sould." families confessing their gulit."

MRS. A. F. READ GUILTY OF ATTEMPTED EXTORTION

Denver, Nov. 20 .- Mrs. Atlen F. Read

was this morning found guilty of at empted extortion by a jury in Judge Sheafor's court

Sheafor's court. A year ago this month Mrs. Read attempted to force Mrs. Genevieve Chaudler Phipps to give her \$100,009, threatening to blow her up with dyna-mite unless she complied. The jury was out about 18 hours. At-torneys for Mrs. Read set up the plea-of insanity.

insmills.

There was no demonstration when the verdict was announced. Even Mrs. Bend, who throughout the trial has been under the constant care of a physclan, took the vardlet coolly, al-hough she watched the jurors intently us they filed into the courtroom and istened closely to the announcement

of the foreman. Counsel for Mrs. Read immediately moved for a stay of 10 days in which to prepare a petition for a new trial which the court granted. Pending this untion, however, Mrs. Read was re-used ball, and a few minutes later she was taken back to jail. Mrs. Read was indicted on two younts, assault with intent to commit

arceny, and assault to commit hurg larg. She was found gullis of the firs count, the penalty for writch is impris-comment for from one to 14 years.

Mrs. Phipps was warmly congratu-tated by her felends, who swarmind around her when the verdict was announced.

A FOOTBALL VICTIM.

Balitimore, Nov 20.-Willis M. Marcu⁹ of Atlanta City, N. J., a student at the Methodiat. Protestiant. Theological seminary, Westminister, M.G., is in a perious condition as a result of in-juries sustained in a football game last process. His intertime base point. His intertines were roups

YALE DEFEATS HARVARD.

Combridge, Nov. 20.-First half, Yale 5: Harvard nothing, Second half. Yale 5: Harvard nothing.

GOVERNOR'S PARTY ARRIVES.

Will Take Part in Closing Day of Farmers' Institute.



congregatio) on results south the congregation has long ago outgrawn its capacity and for several years the trustees have been considering the erection of anoth-or and larger edifies. When the propo-silion to sell was thade, and the price offered, it was considered hetter to move from the business district and curchas seconds which could appear

Main and Fourth South. The deal was

move from the business district and purchase a property which would serve just as well for church purposes and be less expensive. Should this deal go through it is probable that another big office build-ing will be sected. In that case, within 100 yards there will be the Newhonse and Hasten blocks, the new Daly buildand Hoston blocks, the new Daly build ing, and the Newhouse notel, with the and the new Commercial Club near neighborz,

BID FOR WEIR REJECTED.

Board of Works Believes Tender at Too High a Cost.

The board of public works rejected he bid of McKay & Reed for the coniruction of a reinforced concrete weir in Parley's canyon at a special meeting Friday night. The firm bid \$6,742.60, but is was considered too high. Zerbe & Walker hid \$2,000 more than McKay & Reed. City Engineer George O. Chaney believes that the weir can be built for

\$3,500 4.500. A letter was received from Duvis & Heuser stating that the firm would clean the said and gravel out of the North Temple squaduct, but would do it under protent and sund in a bill for estra work. The board filed the letter and ordered the contractors to proceed with the work as they had been ordered. Estimates amounting to 400,500 were ap-proved and sent to the city council for confirmation.

onfirmation

TYPHOID CLAIMS ITS VICTIM.

Wilford James, Late of New York, Dies

Today of the Malnuy.

Wilford Jones, lateb from New York, ited this morning of typhoid, following comparatively brief illness, Mr.

Jones married in Dis city one year ago Misa Della Wilson, step-daughter of Edward Mead, a well known min-ing man. After a short residence in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Jones re-turned to this city to make their home. The arrangements for the funeral are incommiste.

Y. M. C. A. DEBATE.

acomplete.

The topic for debais at Hunday after that the big Throbadving footbal that the big Thankagiving feedball games should be abolished by schools and noiversities. For the affirmative, E. 8 Brown and fad Convil sufficiency and for the begative, Martin Rad Sam-nel Olsen, "The invoic for the afternoon metaling will include a seprence sole by Miss Forma Hacker, or or at, R. L. sweeten which C. J. Nettleton, plano, Miss Ethel Nettleton. After the meeting there is to be special minical exhibition in fast iobids by Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Philpps

headed by U. G. Miller, purpose of this company to credit a big canning factory, the largest in the state, where all kinds of available fruit and vegetables will be packed for the marked the market.



Daughters of the Utah Pioneers to Hear O. F. Whitney.

The Daughters of Cinh Pioneers will neet on next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. Y. Dougall, 49 north State street, at 3 c'clock, and an interesting program will be given. Hisinteresting program will be given His-torian O. F. Whitney is to give a taik on "Early Theatricals," Miss Kate Gab-bott a vocal selection, with Miss Lyin Bradford accompanying, Mrs. Lema Farrell, a recitation, Mrs. M. Y. Dou-gall, an address, and Mr. Aima C. Clayton a vocal selection. The presi-dent of the society. Mrs. Zina Y. Card, requests a full attendance of members to be present. The aim of the society is purely patrictic, and its desire is to include all daughters of pioneers re-gardless of creed.



drawa temperarily from settlement the vacant unappropriated public lands comprised in 48.522 acres proposed as an addition to the Sevier national for-est, Utah. The withdrawn area is in Kane county, Utah, and lies along the outhern boundary of the Sevier national forest.

U. P. ROBBERS BEGIN LIFE SENTENCES

Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 28 .- William Matthews, Frank Grigwars, John Shei-ton, D. W. Woods and Frederick Tor-genson were placed in the federal pris-on here fast night to begin life sen-tences for halling up a Chion Pacific tences for holding up a Un train near Omaha, inst May.

The men, who were recently convicted Omaha, stole seven satis of regis Distri Distall.

GOMPERS UNANIMOUSLY **RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT**

Toronto, Nov. 29.- Samuel Gomp was manimonaly re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor at its convention today.

LOCAL OPTION WINS IN LINCOLN COUNTY

(Special to The News.)

"Prorence, dear, and kids: "There's 562 in the bank. Ass Mr. M. for what more you used. Elvis Mb life insurance-two-thirds to you and one-third to the children. Love to all Oligned). "HUCH M. WHITE. "P. E.-Coud-Use. I am craty" White was formerly a new-paper me and was employed on various reter-in Kansas and Minnersta

Peter Hloakes.

Stephen Hadowski. The work of recovery was checked or a time, after 19 bodies had been brought up, by a fall of coal, which and to be cleared away, Women whose loved ones were not recognized among the dead stood in groups. Some sobled and others repeated constantly the names of these brought out.

A young woman whose hushand has not been found walked away, supported by two nurses, crying over and over again

Oh, if he'd only come back

The fight against death was led by Joseph Crescini. Crescini was one of the two men brought up in the case. He reported between 30 and 40 men alive in the south wing. In the darkness, where they had

In the darkness, where they had waited for seven days in an agony of hinger and suspense, the imprisoned men had lost track of time and thought today was Sunday. Nourishment was administered in the form of milk diluted with water. The next trip of the cage brought wood other survivors. They were sulling and healthy, save for weakness due to lack of four. News of the resone of these men traveled with lightning-like rapidity and the change from despair to a hope which swept over the crowd was a most dramatic and impressive scienc.

and inpressive scene. Women who had stood for days and nights with only the hope of recover-ing the mutilated forms of husband's and sons fought with the guardanon to reach the mouth of the pit. The inter-restrained them, explaining that to overcus the pit would only delay the overrun the pit would only delay the

rescue. As one by one the survivors became visible to the multitude outside the repr-barriers the women crowded around there. When one would recognize a kinsman the joyful scene moved many to tears. Fut addeet of all was the change again to blank despair of these who recognized no one whom they somelly.

Last ad lead "Forty Miners" 5 One of the rescued men satisf out from the engo he believed 150 men were affive in the east shaft.

SUICIDE WARNS PERSONS PASSING

Chicago, Nov. 20.-Shouting a warming to persona passing, Bugh M. Whisa prora old, committed suicids here a late yesterday arternoon by Jumplac from the south story landing of a first BROMDE.

Su far as is known White and me reason to with to sid his fife him bitainess affairs were said to be in a promperous condition. In his pochet the police found a le-er written to his wife on the back of a brighness oard. The letter was as fol-

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