

ernor to make proclamation of La-Day, but as it has been customary a the governors of other states to the observance of the day the ght of official sanction and designa-, Gov. Cutler concluded to issue proclamation this year. The imrtance of the labor element in the d the recommendation made that its servance be general. The proclamafollows:

has been before every court in the clty on different charges," said the prose-cutor. Kooyman had not been arrest-ed before for drunkenness, however, and the court discharged him with the promise of a stiff sentence should he acture. eturn. PLEA OF NO AVAIL. Chris Larsen, an old-timer on the mourner's bench, begged to be set free. He declared he had a good job at Gar-field and would get out in four mIn-utes by the stop watch if given a chance. The fellow was discharged cemetery. yesterday morning for drunkenness last night found him behind the again on the same charge. J Judge Whitaker gave the man 45 days on the chain gang. VACAS IN A HURRY. Paul Braum, whom the police believe to be a crook and ex-convict, Edward Luke and M. J. Vacas, the latter & Mexican, pleaded guilty to vagrancy, and were sentenced to 60 days each in the city jail, but sentence was sus-pended for 24 hours, in which time Pastor they will have a chance to leave the city. When Vacas left the court room he started to walk out of the second stostarted to whik out of the second sto-ry window, but was prevented by "Un-cle Billy" Hilton, Just before court adjourned, Mr. Da-ly again called the attention of Judge Whitaker to the negligence of certain policemen who make arrests and then do not appear to file complaints against the prisoners. Mr. Daly vigorously the prisoners. Mr. Daly vigorously the prisoners. Mr. Daiy vigorously protested against the unfair practise of keeping persons accused of crine in jail without a hearing just to suit the pleasure of some bluecoat. Judge Whitaker ordered the clerk to notily Chief Pitt to instruct the officers to furnish the clerk each morning with a line of aversits and to see that the arof arrests and to see that the arresting officer signed complaints,

Church Funeral Services Saturday, Services by Elks on Monday. New York, Aug. 28 .- Funeral services

The sugar man is W. E. Foster, auditor of the American Sugar Refining company, and while he had consider-able money on him, he merely threw in his coin purse containing his small

HAEVY RAIN ISOLATES TRINIDAD, COLORADO

National Chairman Norman E. Mack and State Chairman William J. Conners of the Democratic party, held an important conference here today over the situation in New York state. Since his arrival from the west, Mr. March has had a talk with Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany Hall leader. and sought to arrange a settlement of the differences between Mr. Murphy and state Senator McCarren. the differences between Mr. Murphy and state Senator McCarren, After his conference with Mr. Mack, State Chairman Conners opened the state headquarters at the Hoffman House Mr. Conners said House. Mr. Conners said: "Bryan will carry the state by 100.-000 plurality. I am confident of that." He said that Lieut.-Gov. Chanler ap-pears to be in the lead for nomina-tion as governor. When asked if Senator McCarren would be excluded from the conven-tion at Rochester, Chairman Conners said: House. Mr. Conners said said: "That depends upon how the dele-gates in Senator McCarren's county are chosen. If selected on the square issue, they will be admitted. The state convention will judge of those matters." Ex-Gov. Lon V. Stevens of Missourf was a caller at Democratic national headquarters today. He told Mr. Mack that with Mr. Bryan on the ticket, there could be no question that Missouri would be in the Democratic selame. ters olumn.

Whereas, The Legislature of the ate of Utah has designated the first onday of September in each year as egal holiday, to be known as Labor Whereas. It is fitting that official

ognition be given this day because the importance of labor in our social onomy; now I. John C. Cutler, gover-Therefore.

of the State of Utah, do hereby di-the attention of the public to Mon-Sept. 7, 1908, which is Labor Day, a legal holiday throughout the e. And I urge that all residents he state give proper recognition to cause of labor by suspending busiand making full observance of the

abor creates our wealth and secures us prosperity. The working man and man must always be the safeguard our material independence, the irce of public and private wealth. It therefore most appropriate that on one yearly holiday given to the toll-in honor of the cause of labor public in honor of the cause of labor, publioclamation of the day be made, and its proper observance urged.

BREAKS HIS LEG.

Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant Bost Falls Over Mining Exhibit.

Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant Bost of the First infantry suffered a broken leg in three places the other vening, on leaving the armory folowing completion of his regimental luties. The mining machinery comany occupying the south ground floor partments of the building, has stored ong the Pierpont street side a large ad varied assortment of odds and ads of machinery and heavy junk, A eavy iron railing was placed against all at the armory entrance arclessly that part of it projected in-orclessly that part of it projected in-orcless, he jostled against the ralling, ad over it went onto him. He was hrown down, and his leg broken, as hered

A wild call was made over the tele A who can was made over the lefe-obne for the surgeons connected with e millita, without finding any, so r. Wilcox was called in, and he sent ost up to the Groves' L. D. S. hos-tal, where it will be six weeks be-re he can get out. There is talk suing the machinery company for umages. Itati. damiger

PRETTY SHOPLIFTER RELEASED

Emma Smith Set Free on Condition She Leaves the City.

Emma Smith, a pretty little brunette mestic recently in the employ of Mrs. S. H. Knight in east First South street, and who was arrested two ¹⁸ ago on the charge of stealing on Mrs. Knight and also for shop-ting from Walker Brothers' store, 8 escaped prosecution. It was learn-that she had also stolen from an-er for the stolen from an-ther for the stolen for the stolen from an-ther for the stolen fo 目れ経 or family where she was employed or to going to work for Mrs. might

The people who lost dress goods and lewelry by her pilfering have decided not to prosecute here, and therefore railrow

walk right straight back to Salt Lake.



While Working in a Trench, David Laughlin Is Painfully Injured And Rendered Unconscious.

What came nearly being a fatal accident occurred at 8:05 o'clock this morning on West Temple street, between First and Second South, when street car No. 417 struck David Laughlin, aged 42 years, employed by the Utah Gas & Coke company and residing at 72 Whitman street.

The man was working on a trench near the car line, probably within three feet of the car, when it came along at a moderate rate of speed. The motorman rang the gong, but apparently Laughlin did not hear it. wagon was passing down the street and Laughlin stepped back and nearer the car tracks, when the heavy car the car tracks, when the heavy car struck him in the back with terrific struck him in the back with termic force. Laughlin was hurled to the pavement, striking his head. The car was quickly stopped, and the uncon-scious man was picked up and carried to the sidewalk. An ambulance was called, but it was so long in coming, the colles mere notified and . George

the police were notified, and George Moore, patrol driver, and Patrolman Carlson and Jailer Ripley responded.

Carlson and Jailer Ripley responded. They put the unconscious man in the wagon and took him to the Groves' L. D. S. hospital. Upon examination it was found that he had received two severe scalp wounds and several bruises and minor cuts, but it is not thought that he received any internal bruiry. His cuts, but it is not thought that he received any internal injury. His wounds were dressed, and it is ex-pected he will be allright in a few days. Word was received from the hospital that the man was not seri-ously injured, had recovered conscious-ness and was getting along nicely. Laughlin is married and has two sons. He has been employed by the gas company for some time. The car that struck Laughlin was on the Sugar House line and was in

on the Sugar House line and was in charge of W. P. Murphy, conductor, and William Richmond, motorman, Richmond claims Laughlin was to blame for the accident.

POSTMASTER FOR KNIGHT, WYO.

(Special to the "News,") Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.-Edith M. Vells has been appointed postmaster t Knight, Uinta county, Wyoming, ice E. J. Johnson, resigned.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.

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Aged Woman Comes Into Fortune of tured limb. Quarter of a Million.

Los Angeles, Aug. 28.—At the age of 76 years, Mrs. Emily Woods, mother of 76 mrs. E. W. Gillett of No. 1141 west Twenty-eighth street, has come into a fortune of more than a quarter of a million dollars left by her nephew, Charles L. Draper, of Bloomington, Ill. Mrs. Woods received the news of her fortune at the home of her son-inher fortune at the home of her son-in-law, E. W. Gillett, former traffic man-ager of the Las Vegas and Tonopah contract,

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EXTRAORDINARY FEAT IN SURGERY

FEAT IN SURGERY New York, Aug. 28.—Another extra-ordinary feat in surgery has been per-formed by Harlem hospital surgeons when, to save the right leg of Leon Garroden, 6 years old, from amputa-tion, the surgeons drilled holes through the bone of the broken member and drew the ragged and splintered edges together with silver wire. Leon had broken his leg in two places by a fail down stairs last week. The physicians insisted that the leg would have to come off, but the mother, Mrs. Mary Garroden, would not accede to this plan and the operations, which the surgeons are confident will prove suc-cessful, was the result of her pleadings to save her child from becoming a crip-ple. The operation, the surgeons say, is a mest unusual one. The bone of the boy's leg was so badly shattered that there seemed no way of saving his limb. The child was on the operating table for an hour and a quarter, but according to the surgeons, he is nons the worse for his trying experience. It is now believed that the hoy's leg will eventually be as strong as his unfrac-tured limb.

BATTLESHIP UTAH.

Washington, Aug. 28.—As soon as President Roosevelt approves the plans for the new battleships of the Dread-nought type they will be turned over to the naval constructors at the Brook-lyn navy-yard where the Florida will be built. Advertisements for bids will be issued for the construction of the Utah, the other 20,000-ton battleship, by contract.

fony Pastor, who died at his hon Cutler girls.

for Tony Pastor, who died at his home in Elmhurst, L. L. on Wedensday, will be held on Saturday. There will be a requiem mass at St. Bartholomew's church at 10 o'clock in the morning and then the body will be taken to the Elks' club house in Brooklyn, where it will lie in state from 1 o'clock on Sat-urday till 1 o'clock Monday. On Mon-day services will be conducted by the Elks. The burial will be in Evergreen cemetry.

cemetery. These are the pallbearers who will act at the funeral: H. S. Anderson, representing the New York lodge of Elks; John T. Kelly, rep-resenting the Brooklyn lodge of the same order; Ralph Delmore, the Actors' Order of Friendship; Clay M. Greene, the Lambs' club; James J. Morton, the Consider alub. Thinothy Crowing the Comedy elub; Timothy Cronin, the White Rats; James H. Stack and Charles E. Shober.

The family seemed pleased that the first telegram of condolence s come from Lillian Russell, who should her start and her stage name to Tony

DEATH VALLEY "SCOTTY" FINDS HIMSELF IN TROUBLE

San Francisco, Aug. 28.-As a result San Francisco, Aug. 23.—As a result of his declaration to the police that his trunk which he had placed in a safety deposit vault in the Bank of Italy of this city had been robbed of much rich ore, Walter Scott, better known as "Death Valley Scotty," was yesterday locked up in the city prison pending an investigation. A visit to the bank by the police did not support the alleged investigation. A visit to the bank by the police did not support the alleged robbery of the trunk, the ore therein appearing to be intact. Chief Biggy decided that until Scott could explain where he got the ore he had better be kept watched and accordingly had him

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Hazing at Historic West 🕴 Point, The Library Gymnasium Movement in Utah,

ness, as Exemplified at This Week's Wool Meeting.

of the leading themes in the

SATURDAY NEWS TOMORROW.

Other exclusive features of this issue are as follows:

Germany Suffering from a Bad Attack of Hard Times, illustrated. English Women Take up Swimming as Latest Society Fad. illustrated.

Cave Dwellers in Modern

France London Literary Letter: Auth-ors Advocate the Strenuons Life; Humorists Become Serious. Carpenter's Letter on the Pro-gress of the Cape to Cairo Railroad, illustrated, ors Advocate the Stremuons Life; A all right, and he turned away from them to tackle our coach, which was the last one held up." Ratiroad, illustrated. Asked as to whether he thought the robber would be overtaken and caught. Mr.Geoghegan declared that he thought the statistical with one play W. A. Larned, the offering of a large reward would

change. The robber tried for his ring, but failing to pull it off, finally jerk-ed loose a scarf pin and took that, The Misses Geoghegan were not force up anything, nor were the

IN LAST COACH.

When asked to describe the holdup as he saw it, Mr. Geoghegan said: "We had the finest weather I think I ever saw that morning. There was a fog at daylight and there had been a heavy dew fall in the night. Everywhere the ground and vegetation was moist and the sunlight, at last breaking through, made almost a perfect morning. We made almost a perfect morning. We left the Fountain hotel for the Lone Star geyser, and one of our party for the foundation of the forther Star geyser, and one of our party thought the geyser was much farther away than did I. Suddenly around a curve I saw the coaches lined up ahead, and I remarked 'Hello, here's the geyser now.' Just then I saw the robber with his gun and revolver and black mask, and I was aware that a black mask.

black mask, and I was aware that a hold-up was in progress. "The man was busy with the car-riage ahead, but he came at once to ours. He struck Mr. Rich first, 'I want your wad and I want it quick." was his remark, Rich tossed him a purse containing a small amount of silver. 'I want your wad-mot that,' prices, making 13%@%, electr 13%@13%, and casting 13%@%. silver. I want your wad-not that, he said, and added, Tve killed men for monkeying like that and if you don't move quick I'll kill you.'

LETTER OF INTRODUCTION.

"Rich then handed him an envelop "Rich then handed him an envelope containing a letter of introduction. The robber tore it up and in a rage de-manded the wad, beginning to search through Rich for it. He finally secured all that he had, and his pocket knife. "Meanwhile the rest of us were busy premaring for our two, and it saved

"Meanwhile the rest of us were busy preparing for our turn, and it saved all of us a good deal. He demanded of Mrs. Rich, who had given up her purse containing \$17, her rings. She said, "All I have is my wedding ring here," and he scowled back, 'Well, give it up, every little bit helps,' tearing it off her finger and trowing it into the bag as he spake. "As he finished with us he shot his gun off into the air, and shouted, 'Maybe you didn't think it was loaded. Now, move on, I'll meet you all in heaven.'

"As the fellow stood in front of me I noticed along the rim of his mask a heavy, chubby moustache of almost a yellowish color." In build and size he heavy, chubby moustache of almost a yellowish color." In build and size he frompared exactly with one of two tough looking customers we had seen several days before near the Fountain geyser and near Old Faithful. Mr. Bich had asked him what time the gey-ser was due to go off and he had re-plied in a very sulky manner. "Rich declared that he recognized the voice as soon as the robber spoke to

voice as soon as the robber spoke to him. A box they carried with them when we saw them was apparently for taking plotures. Actually, I think it was to conceal their guns." Sakyo Maru The Dinearu was hound from Niko-laiesk, Asiatic Russia, to Singapore, and put in at the port of Karatsu for cost Araba outling to see an Aug

BIG CHANCE OVERLOOKED.

When asked about the losses in other coaches. Mr. Geoghegan declared that the best bet overlooked was in the coach ahead. A Mr. Hines with his family was bound east to spend the family was bound east to spend the winter, and altogether the family had in cash and jewelry \$5,000. Mr. Hines had given up \$40, and the robber lad cursed him and begun to search when our coach came up. 'You'll do now,' declared the robber, 'here's where I'm all right,' and he turned away from them to tackle our coach, which was the last one held up." Asked as to whether he thought the robber would be overtaken and caucht.

Trinidad, Colo., Ang. 28.—The heaviest tain ever known here, covering a wide scope of country, fell during the night and in consequence the town is practi-ently cut off from communication with the outside world by railroad today. All roads running into the city report con-iderable damage.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., SUBMERGED BY FLOODS

Fayetteville, N. C., Aug. 28.—This cit; with a population of 12,000, and locate on the Cape Fear river, is almost entir-ity submerged because of the floods has night and carly today. Three thousan persons are homeless in the city and a appeal has been issued for relief.

PRICE OF ALL GRADES OF COPPER ADVANCED

New York, Aug. 28.—At the metal exchange today all grades of copper were advanced one-eighth of a cent per pound in both the bid and asked

HAINS BROTHERS

HELD WITHOUT BAIL

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New York, Aug. 28 .- Capt. P. C. Hains, Jr., and his brother, T. Jenkins Hains, were held without bail for the action of the grand jury today on a charge of the murder of William E.

The Hains brothers were taken from The Hains broincis were clash from the Queens county jail, handculfed to-gether, and rode on a street car in cus-tody of a deputy sheriff to Magistrate Gliroy's court, Capi, Hains, who, when he jast appeared in court, wore the uniform of his army rank, today was clad in citizen's clothes and his pallor contribution approximates fractional

and unshaven appearance indicat

STEAMER DUNEARN LOST.

WRIGHT DEFEATS ALEXANDER.

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Went Down in Typhoon, All but Two Of Fifty-Three Perished. Tokio, Aug. 28.—News of the sinking of the Brilish steamship Dunearn and the loss of all but two of the 53 mem-bers of her crew in the typhoon which raged on Aug. 25 off the port of Goto, on the Island of Klushiu, has reached here in a report received from Moji, a town on the same Island. The names of the survivors are given as William Phillips, an engineer, and John Lan-don, a seaman, both of whom were picked up by the Japanese steamship Sakyo Maru

Ing-Joseph L, Towns In., Special Certificate in Mondern Lan-guages-Matilida Domenge, Grammar Grade Diplomas-Ethel M, Anderson, Althea Berry, Lillie M, Booth, Gennette Corry, Lawrence L, Castine, Willard E, Corry, Van Duyn Doty, Edma M, Edwards, Hulda Grooning, Albenia Hyatt, Eugene B, Higgenson, L. P. Huffaker, J. S. Hanks, J. F. Joseph, S. A. Jones, Lulu R, Keating, Dollie M, Mackinson, Laura E, Mason, Ella Mur-phy, Annie McIntyre, Rosabell Odell, Eva D, E. Pitcher, H. J. Quinn, Middle May Roundy, Lawrence A, Smith, H. J., Stearns, Luelle Stauley, Lillian M, Stanley, David R, Tolman, F. D, Worl-ton, Nora Belle Phillips. Temporary High School Certificates-Ella E, Crowder, Maetha G, Drybread, A, D. Griffin, E, H. Hart, G, M, Thomp-son, Arthur Welling, Joseph Mills,

Los Angeles, Aug. 28.—Vandals who maimed a aumber of fine cows at the dairy of Charles Geigerich, on the San Fernando road are at their work again, and two more cows have been muti-lated their eyes being gouged out, Since the first cow was injured three weeks ago. It cows have been maimed, all in the same manner. The officers have been keeping a close watch over the dairy, but the persons responsible for the deeds slipped in unobserved.

TEACHERS GET DIPLOMAS.

State Board of Education Grants Certificates to Aspiring Candiates,

The state board of education, which has been in session in this city for two days past, has granted teachers' certificates and diplomas to the following: State Certificates-Edith Bowen, Mary Sorensen, Jannie M. Anderson, Danford M. Bickmore, Olive Blackham, Mar-garet May Baer, Ethel Shepherd Chance, V. Mae Carter, Sylvia Mabel M. Gettings, Susan B. Hawes, Ruby E. Jones, Deslie Lowe, Jennie Lund, Ma-thilda A. Lund, Anna E. Reese, Mary N. Reese, Sadie Rosser, Harriet Ran-dolph, Clara M. Reberg, David A. Smith, N. G. Sowards, Stena Scorup, Eva C. Williamson, ida M. Wells. State High School Diplomas-D. R. Coombs, Mildred Forgeon, Florence J. Hirst, Judius C. Schmidt, Ira Davis Steele, W. D. Prosser, Special Certificate in Manual Train-ing-Joseph L. Townsend. Special Certificate in Mondern Lan-Funges-Matilda Domenge. tificates and diplomas to the following:

al. Again putting to sea on Aug, the ship ran into the very center a typhcon which sent her to the bottom. The two survivors are prostrated from exposure and hardship and a sub-scription has been taken in for them among the crew of the Sakyo Maru. MISCREANTS MAIM COWS.

heaven How Chicago Works for Busi-These subjects form three