

G. Gordon, the dead baggageman, years old and leaves a fam-

in Cheyenn ther deaths have been reported. (By Associated Press.) No other Ogden, Utah, March 31 .- At 5 o'clock Upden, Chan, March 31.—At a c clock this morning, a special rain contain-iog doctors and nurses left here for the scene of the wreck of Union Pa-silie No. 3 westbound, which occurred cast of here early today. Wrecking trains left Ogden and Evanston at the same time. Fireman Lohman was found burned der his engine, but the body of C. Gordan has not been located. It supposed to have been incinerated the baggage car, which, with the all car and three passenger coaches, is destroyed by the The train at 3:55 a. m., running at a good rate of speed down Castle Rock hill, came upon a landslide, and before Engineer Gunaell could gain control of the engine, it had plowed its way in the debris, struck a large boulder and turned over. turned over.

Henry Heradon was arraighed on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon. He pleaded not guilty. In the infor-mation he is charged with stabbing George Sorenson with a knife on Fea-

ed not guilty. According to the in-formation he was caught in the act of prying open the window on Feb. 10. the Hoboken police stations were sent to the scene as were a number of ambulances from various hospitals. The neighborhood of Willow avenue the neighborhood of whow are used where the explosion took place, was thrown into a panic, and scantly dressed men and women rushed into the streets in terror. the streets in terror. An investigation showed that the charge of dynamite had been placed at the base of one of the steel up-right supports and that the force from the explosive had completely torn it from its concrete foundation. Irom its concrete foundation. It is said that recently there had been minor troubles among the work-men employed in the construction of the viaduct, and that the outrage may have been perpetrated by some of the mal-contents in revenge for a fancied wrong. TONE. The viaduct, which had been two pears building, is a sione structure nearly half a mile long, connecting Ho-soken with West Hoboken over a wide area of sunken meadows. No estimate has as yet meen placed on the damage caused by the explo-sion, but it is believed it will amount to several thousand dollars.

Vienna, March 21.—The Servian min-ister here, M. Simitch, handed to For-eign Minister Von Achrenthal today the note from his government that marks the conclusion of the difficulty between Austria-Hungary and Servia. It was officially declared here this aftern on that the Servian note had been approved by the Austro-Hungart-an foreign office, which will reply in this sense through Count Forgach, the minister at Belgrade.

between Austria-Hungary

some men of their race by the militia. This is regarded as adding danger to the situation. Discussing this point Mayor Barelay Morgan of Henrietta said toduy: "I don't hesitate to say that many of the Snake Indians and negroes af-filiated with them are a menice to the country and should be captured. The people of this community are in sympathy with any movement that will surpress the Snake band. In my opinion, the negroes are a most dan-gerous class. During the past few years from 750 to 810 blacks have drift-ed here from Texas and other southern states. They are worthless and have caused a great deal of trouble. Many Indians of this country are peaceable and some of those arrested are inno-cent. A final stroke should be made even if it takes bloodshed. Harja is a dangerous man himself. We care nothing for what the world may think I wart protection and Indian suppres-sion."

Hungary and Servia.

WESTON RESUMES WALK.

amestown, N. Y., March 31 - After ant six hours, sleep, Edward Payso eston left Jamestown at 6:00 o'clock : westward logitory, He plans to sper Cambridge Spr

FLAMES BREAK OUT.

Almost instantly flames brokextending the mall car and gradually extending back until five cars were in a blaze. Conductor S. P. Miller re-ports that ne passenger was killed. The scene of the wreck is 56 miles cast of Ogden in the gorge of the Wa-

such range of mountains known as Echo canyon, where the steep moun-tainsides at this season of the year are productives of landslides.

The block signal failed to warn the agineer of the obstruction owing to he fact that the slide was not heavy chough to break the rall connections. The train was made up of 12 cars, seven of which were saved from the fames by the passengers ar at a time and pushing it beyond danger.

ANTHRACITE AGREEMENT.

ANTIHACITE AGREEMENT. New York, March 21.—The following statement was given out today in behalf of the anthracits coal operators: "At the prouses of Mr. Thomas L. Lewis, who headed the committee of anthracite mine workers at the recent conferences with the operators at Philadelphia, the opera-tors have agreed to continue the present parteement in force on and after April L. Engling further conferences. "The communication from Mr. Lewis target in the form of a lister to each recent the operators committee of seven. The members of the committee all replied that the processed arrange-ment was accentable to them."

WANTED TO KILL THE MAYOR,

"litiadeiphia, March 31.--While Mayor "burn was in conference here this aft-noon with a second citizens a man id to be a furginger, attempted to wak in the deer leading to the marcor's trace office. When detected by a guaru ⁶ mah drew a knife and exclaimed ¹¹ kill the mayor. He owes me lots of oney."

The man was overnewered. He is limitable to be instance. - -

PRESIDENT SMITH LANDS.

Party Due to Arrive from San Francisco Tomorrow Morning.

A telegram has been received from President Joseph F. Smith and party etailing that they arrived In San Frantime resterday afternoon at a o'clock. At no mention is made of any of the party being indisposed, it is presugged that all are in the best of health and office. They are expected to reach Salt lake City tomorrow morning.

John Jones, a negro, who is charged jointly with Ernest Dillard, with en-tering Max Daniel's tailor shop of 57 west Second South street and stealing several suits of clothes, entered a plea of not guility. Dillard pleaded guilty to the charge of hurriary and was senthe charge of burglary and was sen-tenced to three years. At the time he said that Jones was not implicated in

the burglary. Pete Marsish who was arraigned on Pete Marsish smooth with a deadly the charge of assault with a deadly weapon upon Edward Johnson at Bing-ham, on Jan. 25, entered a plea of not

wapon upon Edward Johnson at Bing-ham, on Jan. 55. entéred a plea of not guilty. His case will be set for hear-ing on Friday. Miss Ola Hayden, who was charged as an accomplice of Joseph Davis, con-victed of shoplifting, was discharged this morning by Dist. Atty. Fred C. Leofbourow. Her bondsmen were re-released and she has returned to her father, H. E. Hayden, who is managor of a theater in San Francisco. Miss Hayden secured money from her father to fight her case. This she gave to Davis to employ an attorney. He took the stand and confessed, saving that she was not implicated in the crime, May Smith and Minnle Thomas, ne-gresses, who stabbed Herman And r-son with a pocket knife on Jan. 1, 1909, were discharged this morning on the motion of Dist. Atty, Loofbourow. Three husbands were discha ged on

Three hushands were discha ged or complaints of failure to provide for their minor children this morning on the motion of the district attorney. In each case the men are now caring for their children. They are A. G. McLeod, Johnston Householder and Frank A Allred.

OUTLET SEWER BREAKS

WASHING AWAY TRACKS

Works Gives Way in Oregon

Short Line Yards.

the two main line tracks of the Gregon

CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK OF SALT LAKE CITY

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., March 3.—The ap-plication of J. E. Coscriff, George E. Merrill, W. P. Noble, J. B. Gosgriff and M. C. Fox to organize the Continental National Bank of Salt Lake City, has been approved. Capital, \$20,000.

MARION CRAWFORD HLL.

Sorrento, Italy, March 31,--F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, who has been il for some time has developed symp-oms of bronchial pleurisy. His illness is not regarded as serious.

KRUPP'S DAUGHTER.

Rumored in Essen That She Will Get A Divorce,

ago. March 31.-The Tribune today the following special cable from

Tertin: "It is reported at Essen that there is a probability of divorce proceedings be-tween Herr and Mme. Von Bolen und Hallach. It is reported the couple hava been leading an unhappy life together for some time, essencially since the death of their infant son, about two months ago, Mme. Bolen und Halbach was Miss Bertan Krupp." Pride of the "American" Board of Several breaks in the wood stave pipe

of the outlet sewer occurred about 10 WILL CRUISE THE GULF. o'clock last night, at points between

Director Kruttschnitt and Party Go Aboard Harriman's Yacht.

Short Line railroad, on Ninth North New Orleans, March sl.-Jailus Kruttschnitt, the director of mainten-ance and operation of the Harrinan lines, accompanied by members of his family and a party of friends, left New Orleans today on E. H. Harrimans process today on E. H. Harrimans and Fourth West, flooding the neighchood and washing out several spans of the Short Line track. The pipes pass line under the tracks of the railroad and it is claimed that defective material in yacht Sultana for a cruise of severa weeks in the gulf. The guests of Mr Kruttschollt are S. M. Felton, form the pipe was responsible for the breaks. The pipe, which should be able to with-stand a pressure of 75 pounds per square luch, caving in under a pres-sure of five pounds. When the breaks occurred the water Braithabatta are s. M. Felder, format president of the Mexican Central, and Chicago & Altoni Chief Engineer Homo of the Southern Pacific company, en C. W. Jungen, manager of the South

When the breaks occurred the water spouled out to a height of three of four feet and spread over all the surround. WANTS SUITABLE ALIMONY. WANTS SUITABLE ALIMONY. WANTS SUITABLE ALIMONY. Such as a substantiation of the South-tracks was washed away and the tracks such down from their grade fully a foot. There are 10 or 15 tracks running through the yard at the point where the breaks occurred, and it is supposed the filmsy pipe gave way under the weight of one of the trains passing over it. The city authorities were notified of the breaks.and the pumps were stopped at once. This morning stops were taken to remedy the situation.

and Servia is thus declared at an end

CONTRACTOR ABSCONDS WITH \$37,500 IN CASH

Butte, Mont., March 30 .- That Nels Butte, Mont., March 30.—That Nels Olson, a railway and irrigation con-tractor widely known in Montana, has absconded with 337,500, is the statement made in a petition for involuntary bankruptcy, as filed in the federal court here today by creditors. Olson has not been at his office for some time and his present whereabouts are un-known. He was a pioneer and built sections of several railways in this state.

IRISH LAND BILL.

London, March 30.—Chief Secy. for Ireland Birrell today reintroduced the Iries land bill in the House of com-mons. The bill is in exactly the same torm as when it was crowded out last session. The chief secretary sold again that it would require at least an ex-penditure of \$915,000,000 to satisfy the land hunger of the Irish and of this total parliament had still to provide \$775,000,000.

EX-SENATOR HOPKINS PRACTICALLY ELIMINATED

Chicago, March 31.—The Tribune today prints the following news article: Albert J. Hopkins was practically-eliminated from the senatorial race last night by a cancus of the big Republican chiefs of the Cook county organization, theroughly secret, but more important politically than any conference of the powers which has been held in Chicago for years.

years, opkins was abandoned as a senatorial sibility, it is believed, as a result of conference. A new man, one who has eyed no votes as yet in the senatorial dlock, was tentatively considered for togs and all but agreed upon. That a is Koy O. West. It is not beliaved effort will be made to elect West weak.

the effort will be made to elect West this effort will be made to elect West Represented in the secret conclave, which broke up to the fore midulent, ware these Republican stars of the first magnitude: Toy, Deneen, Mayor Busse, Roy O. West, Pestmaster Cambell, Congress-man Loriner and John F. Devine. "Gov, Deneen situeed into Chicago, just after dusk for the conferences, Congress-man Loriner had been kept here upon orders from Buringfield and he hurried from the conference to each a midmight train tor the state capitol to keep the deadlock intact until the program to elect West had been explained to the down-state members of the legislature.

RITES OVER BODY OF LATE ADMIRAL CONVERSE

Washington, March 31.-With all the observes us features of a military fu-neral the last rites over the hody of the late Rear Admiral George Albert Con-verse, U. S. N. were performed today from St. John's Protestant Episcopia church. The Rev. Rolland Cotton-smith conducting A military escort consisting of four companies of marines

verse, U. S. N. were performed today from St. John's Protestant Episcopai church. The Rev, Rolland Cotton-amith conducting: A military escort consisting of four companies of marines and two companies of blue jackets, headed by the marine band and under command of Reer Admiral W. W. Kin-hall, accompanies to blue jackets, head a companies to blue jackets. "For the present," she replied, "it will be better for me to waive any bearing." "Well, that is about all," replied the fastice. "Of course, there will be ball in this case it is fixed at \$25,060. Have you any one that will go on your boad" "No," replied the womain, and there-apon and Colverores. Chief Construc-tor Cappa. Pay Director Speel and Captain Usher.

for Capps. Pay Captain Usher.

NO NEWS OF CAPTURE.

Kansus City, March 31.—Up to 1 o'clock this afternoon no positive news had been received from Oklahoma, confirming the reported capture of Craxy Snake. It is possible, and even likely that the chief may have been likely that the chief may have been likely that the enter may have been caught at some outlying point by an independent squad and is being taken secretly to the federal prison at Mus-kogee to allay excitement, but this mannot be stated to be a fact.

FARMER MURDERS WOMAN THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

Los Angeles, Cal., March 31.—August Schoemer, a dairyman about 50 years of age, living with his family near Tropico, a suburb of Los Angeles to-day shot and killed Mrs. Mary Austin, a widow and neighbor of Schoemer's after which he committed suicide. Much mystery surrounds the cause of the shoating. It occurred at the home of Mrs. Asutin, where Schoemer went to talk with Mrs. Austin regarding talk with Mrs. Austin regarding lans for a partner in the dairy busi-There were no witnesses

Mrs. Austion was shot in the breast with a revolver. Schoemer placed the placed muzzle against his own temple ofter the shooting of Mrs. Austin and blew out his brains. A young son of he woman was present in the house when Schoemer arrived but shortly afhen Schoemer arrived, but shortly af rwards he left the house. Hearing a stol shot, he hastily returned, finding a mather and Scheemer both dying. The murdered woman was also abou O years of age.

HELEN BOYLE'S BAIL FIXED AT \$25.000

Mercer, Ps., March 31.--Mrs. Helen Boyle, wite of James H. Boyle, kidinaper of Willie Whitia, was arraigned be-fore Justice of the Peace Thomas Mo-cliain, at this place, today, charged with Kidnaplag-

She entered a pina of "not guilty," and was held for the action of the grand jury in the sum of \$25,000 bail. the he woman was taken from the jail Sheriff Chese and followed by a

by sheriff a course of deputy sheriffs, went to the office of the justice, about a block dis-tant. Mrs. Boyle was naked if the

tant. Mrs. Boyle was a guilty and would plend guilty or not guilty and whiled "Why, I am not guilty, and I enter a

ng the scope of the drawbac when the supported by Mr. Lover-ing, of Massachusetts. He took issue with Mr. Underwood of Alabama on the subject and denied that such a law operated against the American laboring man.

MONDELL'S VIEWS.

Claiming that the great coal operators of Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, who he said, now enjoy a monopoly of the Ontario markets, favor the recireceity arrangement with regard to rec bituminous coal because it would teen an additional profit of millions of diurs to them, Mr. Mondell of Wr. ing, today opposed the Payne provi-

From my view point," he suid, "the formains a number of changes from present law, which are not just

Claiming that the duty on wools of the third class should be rotain d as it present, and that there should be up reduction in the duty on tops and waste, he held that the reductions in waste, he had that the reductions in futies on bather and its manufactures hid not justify placing bides on that tree list and hidge is one of the few terms the tariff on which directly benets the farmers.

"I am opposed to the free importa-ton," he said, "of a large amount of Philippine tobace" and eights and 300,-500 tons of sugar anoually." Mr. Mondell declared that the change

are as whereby slack is to pay the same as lump coal, will so affect cer-tain large constimers, notably raliroad lines, as to cause thein to throw all their influence in favor of a reciprocity

heir influence in favor of a restprosity rrangements. "I deny," he declared, "that reci-racity in coal would give New Eng-and cheaper coal on the average or o the long run, but if it should re-uce the price a few cents per ton, i must be at the expense of having merican products driven from other arkets by a foreign product." He asserted that the wages of the micriann laborer would be reduced by see coal.

coal, r. Mondell said: "The federal ernment owns at least 20,000,000 g of land in Wyonlag. Montana Idaho, containing coal of good illo, and at least as much more usining coal of lower grades, the to of all of which will be directly arriously affected by the Canadian and curlously enough the execu-

aerously arceted by the Canadian and curtously enough the execu-departments are endeavering to it the price on these lands." derring to the Alaska coal fields. Mondell sold that it is of the ant importance that they he de-ped, as without them an Ameri-field in the Pacific might he made handlephand.

PLOT TO START UPRISING NIPPED IN THE BUD

Bi. Petersburg, March il. The police of his city have alpued in the bud a plot o start an enrishes to the Caucana cateria, they errested to men includ-ing several army officers, who as mem-are of a revelutionary or sambatton were appared in previding arms, annualiton and funds for the movement. A large union of celling arms, and several inmeand cartridges destinad for the atmoust fell into the here's of the evimments berruing all the details of the

ITALIANS STORE DYNAMITE.

McAbester, Olda, March H.-The store of Juseph Nellis, al Kruta, a mining camp hear here, was destroyed by dyna-mits early today. Nallis received two letters this month demanding money un-der threat of death. Nellis laid a trap for the authors of the communication, but it failed Nellis, who comes from the north of Indi, believes that he is a vietim of the Italian Black Hand society.

UNITED RAILROADS APPLICATION IS GRANTED

San Francisco. March 21.-Judge Mu-rasky granted the application today of the attorneys of the United Endrouds for a clatton directing officials of the district attorney. strict attorney's office and police

district attorney's office and police de-partment to appear next Monday and show cause why they should not be purished for contempt of court in re-fusing to obey an order restraining them from proceeding with a search of the outporation's office. One of the at-torneys for the company stated that the citation will require the attendance in court of Aest. Dist. Atty, Frank N. Hanley, Detective Sergeant Maleahey and Special Agent Schindler and Rus-sall of the district attorney's office. The decision constitutes a defeat for the prosecution in the first legal skir-mish that has followed the last week's raids on offices and safes alleged to contain papers stolen in the district at-torney's office. Judge Murasky had un-der consideration only the first phase

torney's office. Judge Murasky had un-der consideration only the first phase of the litigation, fovolving that of whether or not the men engaged in the mearch had been properly served with the order directing the search to stop until the validity of the search war-rams issued by a police judge could be determined.

rants issued by a police judge could be determined. "I foel that the showing mide is sufficient to warrant the issuance of a citation for contempt," said Judge Murashy, "Let It be made returnable on east Monday. The order prohibiting further investi-sation of the United Raitreads" prop-erty by the district attorney or his agonts will remish in force until the original basis of the restraining order, which relates to the legality of the search question and the power of the such question and the power of the olice and district attorney are deter-

INSULAR COMMISSION IN FAVOR OF FREE TRADE

Manila, Match M .-- The insuladesion, witting at Baguio, passed r ay a resolution favoring free (a) of the general provisions of the Payand the general provisions of the Pagam-bill, but remutenting the ansistance of the American government outling t e first flow, dans. Bmith and Communities and Gov, dans. Bmith and Communities are Portess are recurring to Marila where a confederation will be held with the leaders of the escoulty. It is possible that the latter mody-will modify the extreme stand it has taken agained the Pagno bill.

ELIOT CONFERS WITH TAPT. Washington, Maruh 31-33 rolldari Ellar & Harvard-rus

while President Topi Inday. Upon de-parting scone his White Monon he de-rlined to way whether he would accept

n offer of an ambassadorship to Great

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