

the retailers that diamonds will cost 20 per cent more this season than they did last year. The reasons given are that the rough stones received from South Africa are inferior to those of rejected him and married Mr. Wister. The contest has caused the family to split into factions. One of Mrs, Wis-wis daughters. Mrs. Richard Walan Nesr, formerly Miss Annie W. Weightman, openly siding with her an. She will probably be a witness bars, Walker's behalf. other years and do not yield on cutting as high grade gems in the commercial sizes as formerly. Again, the cost of cutting and polishing stones is greater because cutters and polishers are getting higher wages than ever before

Marshalltown, Ia., Oct. 15.-General Manager Day, of the Iowa Central rall-way, today announced that, effective Nov. 1, the telegraph operators of the

system, with the exception of the Al-gona branch, will be given an increase

of wages. The increase is between \$2.50 and \$5 a month,

ably Settled.

ARRAY OF COUNSEL. MONUMENT TO DETWEILER.

Admidable array of counsel has been stained by both sides. Hampton

L dron, attorney-general of Penn-gunia, and John G. Johnson, are at the head of Mrs. Walker's group of layers, and Alex. Simpson, Jr., heads the attorneys for Mrs. Wister. The gradpals in the case, Mrs. Walker and F. Wister, arrived in the courtroom The Wister arrived in the courtroom bit wister, arrived in the courtroom with teday and took seats among the mod. Each was quietly dressed, and Mr. Walker's appearance gave but Mat indication that she was pospesed of \$60,000.900.

FIRST WITNESS.

The first witness called by the con-listant was W. A. Hopper, 76 years old, who was manager of accounts and codits for Powers & Weightman, of which concern Mr. Weightman was sole member. At first he was an unwilling witness and was thread outd with conwitness and was threatened with contempt of court for refusing to answer ortain questions. He had been a witertain questions. He had been a wit-uess to the will, and Mr. Simpson asked him what money he had received from Mrs. Walker after the death of bu father.

His first answer was that he received his salary up to the time the firm was taken over by another company. Then admitted receiving \$20 for each year he was with the firm, or a total of \$860. Other employes' gifts were at the same

Following this, after much coaxing b attorneys, he admitted receiving a Besent of \$5,000 from Mrs. Walker. "What else did you get?" asked Mr.

"That is a private matter," he re-

at this juncture the witness was threatened with contempt of court for stading answers. Finally the judge informed him that he was in the hands of the court

and he was instructed to answer. Mr. Hopper thereupon said:

GOT \$100.000.

"Well, if I am compelled to answer, I received from Mrs. Walker \$109.-

This answer caused a sensation and much loud conversation ensued. After quiet had been restored the witness said he received the \$100,000 about Dec. 27, 1904.

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MRS. WALKER CALLED.

MRS. WALKER CALLED. Mrs. Walker was then called. She issuind that her father's first will was meeted in 1884. She never saw it, but inderstood it divided the estate in three pats, one-third each to herself and her two brothers. When she heard her fa-ther had changed his will in her fa-ver she expressed disapproval as she pretered it should stand as originally drawn.

"I went to see my father the next day, and he himself said to me, 'I've changed my will and left everything to you."

asked him: 'Why did you do it?'

"I asked him: 'Why did you do it?' and he replied: "I have carefully considered the matter and thought that the best dis-basiton of my property." "If ! outlive you what shall I do with the estate?" Lasked, and he said to as you please. I know you kc.o your nieces and nephews." When asked if there was any further sonversation then or afterward, she

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 15 .- A marble haft and fountain erected by the orshaft and fountain erected by the or-der of Elks throughout the United States in memory of Mende D. Det-weller of Harrisburg, twice grand exeparture is given, nor di state his destination. Jones' meetings here had been held

in an unfinished building. He has spok-en to large audiences, and it is believed alted ruler of the order, was unveiled in Reservoir park here today, the anni-versary of Mr. Detweiler's birth. that he had become suddenly ill as result of speaking in the unfinish and had started home for this reason MORE PAY FOR TELEGRAPHERS.

but it developed early in the day that he had disappeared. Although a vigor-ous search was made for him, nothing was learned as to the whereabouts of

the evangelist until news was received

today of his reported death on a train near Little Rock,

city hurriedly last evening, hastening from his hotel to the station, while a

carriage waited to carry him to the evening services. No reason for his

Later it developed that Jones left the

The following telegram was received at noon by Rev. Piner, who had been nstrumental in bringing Sam Jones to this city: "Little Rock, Ark .-- Brother Jones died peacefully on the way home. We go to Cartersville with him. "WALT HOLCOME."

Rev. Holcomb assisted Jones in his evangelistic work.

KILLED IN FOOTBALL GAME. CROKER'S LIBEL SUIT.

New York, Oct. 15.-Because of the death of Charles Surdam from a broken One Against London Magazine Amicneck sustained in a football game Sat-urday at the Morristown, N. J., school, all games scheduled by the Morristown

ably Settled. London, Oct. 15.—The lawyers repre-senting the Amalgamated Press, publish-ers of the London Magazine, against which Richard Croker brought sult for damages, on the ground of defamatory statements made in an article headed. "Tammay in England," in which Mr. Croker was charged with having used his office as chief of Tammany Hall for purposes of financial profit, informed the Associated Press today that the case has been amicably settled out of court. It was added that counsel is not at present per-mitted to announce the terms of settle-ment. high school have been cancelled and the teams had been abandoned. The accident has greatly affected the school boys. Although football was the favorite Although football was the favorite game and many games had been sched-uled this season, it is probable the schools in this city will let them go by default. Already messages have been received by students in private schools from their parents forbidding them to play the game.

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ment. It was learned, however, that the terms include the publication in the next num-ber of the London magazine of a full withdrawal of the statements complained of and an apology and probably a state-ment that the series offending articles will be discontinued, as the defendants have undertaken to make no further per-sonal references to Mr. Croker therein. The defendants also will pay Mr. Crok-er's costs.

IN EMPEROR'S PRESENCE.

Essen, Prussia, Oct. 16 -In the pres-

Essen, Prussia, Oct. 16.-10 the. pres-ence of Emperor William and 140 guests, Fraulein Bortha Krupp and Lieut. Gus-tary von Bohlen und Halbach, were mar-ried today in a little improvised chapel adjoining the bride's birthplace, the villa Huegel-Huegel. The ceremony was per-formed by the pastor of the neighboring vilage of Krupp, where the bride has long worshiped. While in no sense a beauty, Fraulein Krupp is described by those who know her as a healthy looking, and robust girl, who does not differ in character or man ners from thousands of other carefully careed young German women in affuent (roumstances. The position which Miss Krupp holds in the social industrial and political affairs of the German employes are on her payrolis. In Germany alone she has 560 mines, while a facet of pow-erful steamships convey coal and from Ascore of stone quarries contribute to her wealth. She has shipyards at Kiel and Dun and armor wkorks at Magdeburg, besides the giant steel and gun works at Easen, whose estimated value is 455. 00000.

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YELLOW FEVER IN HAVANA.

Havana, Oct. 15 .- Two more cases of yellow fever were reported to Havana this morning, making a total of eight.

regarding his wishes in the matter, but

said that Mr. Burton had previously expressed to him a wish to begin serv-ing his sentence if the supreme court should finally decide against him, as it

did today. Mr. Waggoner expressed it as his opinion that the mandate of the court

would be sent by the supreme court im-mediately to the district court at St. Louis, in which case it would be possi-ble for Mr. Burton to begin serving his sentence some time this week.

PRESIDENT ACCEPTS

Invitation to Become Member of Ass. Society of Farnsworth Post, G. A. R.

New York, Oct. 15.--President Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to become a member of the Associate Society of Farnsworth Post, G. A. R.,

Society of Farnsworth Post, G. A. R., of Mount Vernon. The initiation will take place at the White House in Washington on Wednesday, Oct. 24. Gen. Horace Porter is to be the install-ing officer, acting in behalf of the Mount Vernon society. The associate society is made up of business men who took no part in the war, but sym-methicad with the cause of the Union pathised with the cause of the Union,

TRAFFIC IN WOMEN.

Congress for Its Suppression to Assemble in Paris Oct. 23.

Paris, Oct. 15 .- The first international Paris, Oct. 13.—4. The first international congress for the suppression of the traffic in women, over which former Premier Bourgeois will preside, will assemble here Oct. 23 and remain in SPANISH WAR BUDGET. Madrid, Oct. 15.—The ministry of war announced today that the war budget has increased by \$2,160,000.

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CHRISTMAS NEWS

Will be Issued

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1906.

First-A Prize of \$50.00 cash for the best Christmas Story submitted, not to

The competition will close on Nov. 20th, 1906. All stories and poems submitted must be addressed the Deseret News, Chritsmas Department, Salt Lake City, Utah. They must be signed with a nom de plume, or a fictitious name. and a separate envelope

exceed 8,500 words, about seven columns, or one page, of the Deseret News. Second-A Prize of \$25.00 cash for the best Christmas poem not to exceed 1 200

Manuscripts not accepted will be returned on receipt of postage.

must be forwarded containing the real name of the author.

The theme of the issue will be

yet to come. "American" party head-quarters is filled with men who are very grateful for the jingle of the bar-They can be rel in earlier campaigns. counted on to remain faithful until the day before election determines what their prospects are when counted in the yellow and white. The "American" party boosters, some whom went out construing the word

biason is mentioned as a probable suc-

As for the case of A. W. Carlson, who

As for the case of A. W. Carlson, who said that he is unwilling to continue ou the ticket for business reasons, a suc-cessor is being reluctantly looked for. James E. Clinton is named as a prob-able choice for the position. Mr. Carl-

son's formal resignation is not yet in, and if it is handed in today, it will be

considered tonight at a meeting of the

Republican city and county committee.

Somebody said that a definition of gratitude was a lively sense of favors

for by the law. The city authorities have appealed to the government offi-cials for the assistance of military of whom went out constraining the word to be spelled "boozesters" have found that the thing isn't taking so well as it might, and that the Sheets case hangs over the enthusiasm like a wet blanket. Neither at Park City nor at bakers in order to prevent a bread fam-Ine. Murray was there any joy in evidence, while at Mill Creek the rally was held on a frosty night. A careful canvass in Ogden reveals the fact that the par-Berlin, Oct. 15, 4:15 p. m.-Twelve of the 17 balloons which started from Tety is becoming more and more hated the more it shows its color. As judged by its record in facts, it makes quite

gal, near here yesterday in the race for Emperor William's cup, had not landed when this dispatch was filed. So far as known at the Berlin Air Navigation society's office, but most of them were reported by messages dropped into towns which balloons had passed over a different impression than when it waves the flag and shouts for princi-ples which it prostitutes by merely astowns which halloons had passed over and telegraphed to Berlin, to be in eastern Germany of Bohemia. The five balloons which have land-ed are the Radium Belgium Aero club; Adhemar de la Hault, near Leubhen, 40 miles in an air line from Tegel; the Pommern, Berlin Air Navigation so-clety, Baron von Hewald, near Klaitau, Bohemia, 180 miles from the starting point; The Dusseldorf, the largest competitor, 2,400 cubic metres; lower Rhine air Ship club, Lieut. Rencoke, near Prague, 185 miles; the Ernst the smallest of the balloons, 680 cubic me-tres; Berlin Air Navigation society, near Thrieg, 200 miles, and the Bezold, Berlin Air Navigation society, Capt. von Kohler, near Plauen, 150 miles. sociating them with part of its person-

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CUBAN APOSTOLIC DELEGATE.

Rome, Oct. 15 .- The pope received to-

Rome, Oct. 15.—The pope received to-day in private farewell audience Mon-signor Aversa, the new apostolic dele-gate in Cuba, and gave him his lase instructions regarding affairs at this post. Afterwards Monsignor Aversa presented Senor Antonio G. Lanuza, Cuban delegate to the pan-American conference the pope faking encelal in

conference, the pope taking special in-terest in the work and objects of the

FRENCH BAKERS STRIKE.

Montpetier, France, Oct. 15.—The loca-working bakers today declared a gener-al strike because of the refusal of the proprietors of the bakerles to accord them a weekly day of rest as provided for by the law. The city authorities

GERMAN BALLOON RACE.

Montrelier, France, Oct. 15 .-- The local

THE GRAIN TRUST.

Interstate Commerce Commission Trying to Find Out if There is One.

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- Testimony was heard today before three members of

Work of Thoroughly Cleaning Them Commenced.

San Francisco, Oct. 15.-The task of thoroughly cleaning the streets and side-walks of the city was commenced today under the direction of the board of public works. Five hundred men were placed at work clearing debris on Market street near the Ferry. President Duffey of the board of public works announced, when he succeeded

SAN FRANCISCO STREETS.

Frank Maestrell as the head of the board that t would be his policy to clean the streets of rubbish as rapidly as pos-

the streets of rubbish as rapidly as pos-sible. Rubbish was thrown from the streets on to vacant private property, and the result was strenuous protests from num-erous owners. Many building sites had been entirely freed of debris and prop-erty holders particularly objected to huv-ing basements that had been cleaned filled with bricks and from again. Property owners had been notified to clear the sidewalks and streets in front of their premises and those who had not done so were compelled to stand by and watch the workmen carry out their or-ders. In some places the laborers worked under police guard.

A BALLOON RACE.

Arrangements Being Made for One by Members of Aero Club of America.

Pittsfield, Kan., Oct. 15 .- Arrangements were started today for a balloon race to be held in this city between cars of the Aero club of America, the latter part of this week, probably on Saturday. Capt Homer W. Hedge of New York, president of the club, has written to Supt. Perbies of the local gas company, to make ar-rangements for 400,000 or 500,000 cubic feet of gas for the big bags. This amount, which represents practically the capacity of the gas company, will be sufficient to supply three of the larger sized balloous or four of the smaller ones. Three of the cars expected to enter are L'Orien. Cen-taur and Nirvana, of the Aero club. St. Louis has been mentioned as the place for holding the race, but the majority of the prominent members of the Aero club favor this city where several successful ascents were made made last summer. were started today for a balloon race

named Charles Edwards, the merter-ence of Vors greatly angered Day, who is said to have threatened vengeance. About 1:35 o'clock yesterday afternoon Vors, who lives on Franklin avenue, entered the roominghouse kept by Edwards, just a door or two from his own home. He was talking to a col-ored woman named Salle Yarber, when without warning Day entered and shot Voss dead. The built entered the right temple and Voss expired almost instantiy. instantly

The shooting took place Sunday af-

ternoon on Franklin avenue and caus-

ed a great deal of excitement. Voss

was killed instantly, and the man who

did the shooting barely escaped

being lynched at the hands of the col-

Saturday night Voss and Day had some trouble over the fact that the former censured the latter for mak-

ing an attack upon an old colored man named Charles Edwards. The interfer-

ored population of the avenue.

the crime.

CAPTURE OF DAY.

CAPTURE OF DAY. After the shooting Day walked out of the house, with the smoking re-volver in his hand, and had proceed-ed almost as far as the Lyric theater on Main street when the patrol wag-on with a number of officers inside bore down upon him. Officer Raleigh, revolver in hand, ordered Day to de-liver over his gun, and the man obey-ed, shoving the weapon muzzle first at the officer. An angry crowd of colored people had followed the mur-derer for more than two blocks, and there were also many while persons there were also many white persons in the throng. Day was taken to the city jail and locked in a cell. He sought to justify his act on the grounds of self-defense, but the at-tempt was most feeble in the light of the circumstances surrounding the of currence.

WARE BLAMES DAY.

In the meantime Ware also was placed under arrest, as it was thought that he in some way had a hand in the killing. He maintains, however, the killing. He maintains, however, that he is entirely blameloss, and he says that the killing of Voss was absol-lutely without provocation. The wo-man, Mrs. Yarber, with whom Voss was talking, when he was shot, also lays the whole responsibility upon Day. She is held at police head-quarters as a witness in the case.

VOSS WELL KNOWN.

Voss was one of the best known colored men in Salt Lake, having re-sided here for a number of years. For a long time he has been caretaker of the Atlas block, and he had accumulated considerable property, most of which is on the street where he met his death. Voss was usually much fu evidence at Republican conventions, he being a leader of the colored members of that party. He was a par-ticipant in the last Republican convention.

CONFLICTING STORIES.

Voss leaves a wife and two stepchildren. The latter are daughters, aged 17 and 11 years, respectively. He was a member of the Mason fra-ternity and an Odd Fellow. The body

ternity and an Odd Fellow. The body lies at his late home, awalting ar-rangements for the funeral. Asst, County Atty, Job P. Lyon and Willard Hanson late yesterday after-noon heard the statements of Day. Ware and Mrs. Yarber, but the de-clarations of each were found to be very conflicting.

WHERE IS HAMILTON?

Sheriff Denies Re is in Green County. Mo., Jail.

St. Louis, Oct. 15 -A special to the Post-Dispatch from Springfield, Ma.

seys: Joda Hamilton, the alleged self-con-

Joda Hamilton, the alleged self-con-fessed slayer of the Parson's family near Houston, Mo., is asserted to be in the Green county jail here. Sheriff Horner deales that Hamilton is in the jail-here, but a "irusiy" gave the information that Hamilton was se-cretly brought here and placed in a cell before dawn today. Sheriff Horner will not allow anybody to enter the cell house. Yesterday Hamilton was placed in jail at Houston and threats had been made to lynch him.

UTAH AND HER NEIGHBORS: Their Growth and Development During 1906, and Their Prospects for 1907. The number will be issued in colors and enclosed in illuminated covers. CHRISTMAS NEWS PRIZES. In conformity with its custom in the past, which has proved so popular with the public, the Descret News announces the following prizes for its Christmas issue.

the interstate commerce commission relative to the possible existence of a grain trust. The first witness was A. T. Aygarn of

BERTHA KRUPP MARRIED