

with Ardentrive third. Only a neck separated Ardentrive and Courtesy, the fourth horse. Mr. Croker was present to see his filly win, and King Edward and the Prince of Wales also were among the big crowd that witnessed the Ameri-can victory. hotel had fallen in. Spreading from Madison street to Nelson street, the fire ate its way to the Liquid Carbonhad gathered upon the beauti-The betting was as follows: Rhodora, 100 to 8, against: E ic company structure, a five-story building to the east and within a short space of time there were two against; Bracolit, 5 against; Ardentrive, 100 to 6, terrific explosions which seemed carry all retaining walls and the roof of this building to the basement Next to the Carbonic company's build agains Rhodora is a half sister to Orby, Mr. roof of this building to the basement. Next to the Carbonic company's build-ing was the Mann block, which faced on Forsythe street. This building was a three-story building extending from Nelson street on Forsythe north to Mitchell and contained nine or 10 business concers. A narrow alley separated the Inman block from the fire and it was soon a mass of flames and fire com-pany after fire company was drawn away from other spots and their com-bined force applied here for it was at this point the fire was to be stopped from crossing Mitchell and Forsythe streets and burning further into the streets and burning further into the after ruining the latter hotel, on Mitchell, was the Marion hotel annex and Childs, hotel. The fire stopped after ruining the latter hotel. Across the street the postoffice station D, the most important sub-station in the city, the Southern Handkerchief Manufac-turing company, the Georgia Vehicle commany, the Piedmont Hat company Rhodora is a half sister to Orby, Mr. Croker's horse that won the derby last year, is by St. Frusquin. out of the American mare Rhoda D., and was bred by Mr. Croker, Rhodora won the Dew-hurst plate for two-year-olds last No-vember, defeating King Edward's Per-rier by two lengths; in August won the Londondery plate at Leonardsrier by two lengths: In August won the Londonderry plate at Leopards-town, and in May the Cadogan plate at the same place. She is engaged for the Epsom Oakes, but is not entered for the doubr

the subject will be helpful to us all." Gov. Johnson's letter reads: "To assure you that I heartily agree with your conclusion that the conserv-ation of the natural resourcese of our

coast. The wind increased so rapidly and the sea assumed such proportions that the wrecking tugs standing by were forced to flee for their own safe-ty, leaving behind on the ship 39 salvagers who had been working on the cargo, and 33 of the crew of the Bickmers

CHARITIES CONFERENCE. Richmond, Va., May S.-Before the national conference of Charities and Corrections today, papers were read by Miss Kate Halliday Clagborn of New York, statistician of the tene-ment house department: Frederick K. Hoffman, Newark, N. J., and Mrs. Har-riet Fulmer, Chicago. Mr. Hoffman, who is statistician of the Prudential Insurance company of American, start-led the conference by his attitude on old age pensions. He held that the agitation for state pensions in the

merchants, clerks, towns le of adjacent towns and village i visitors from far away cities made the crowd that morbidly watched monologous turning of earth When it was learned in this city that are bodies had been found, many ore repaired to the scene of death. That more bodies will be found today confidently believed. This opinion ressed by the authorities causes re ed excitement.

#### IDENTIFIED VICTIMS.

Thus far only three of the 11 found its have been identified. The known ennie Olsen, the 16-year-old foster for the derby.

ughter of Mrs. Guinness; Andrew Igelein, of Mansfield, S. D., and Ole Budsberg, of Iola., Wis.

0. Budsberg, of Iola., Wis. Despite the scarching investigations of the sherif, there is as yet almost no clue to the identity of the other bod-ie. The task is complicated by the fact that the bodies have been in the ground for at least 18 months. The rain ceased early today and digging was begun early by Sheriff Shutzer who departed from his usual custom of having several men at work with spades and put only one man at th spades and put only one man al The sheriff was too busy this ming to talk to newspaper men. secuting Atty. Smith also refused ay anything. It is said that the say anything. It is said that the matrix are picking apart what-er evidence they have gathered. inkertons are

roher Mack was engaged until an ly hour this morning taking the de-tions of the Budsberg boys and Ed-Chapin, the Iola, Wis, merchant These reveal accompanied them. facts not already published. Another important witness against mphere, the suspected murderer, is

said to have been found in a person named Purcell. It is said that he will be brought in today.

#### SOME NEW LIGHT.

Bella Cross-examination of Mrs. before Justice Robert ( one week before the burn C down of her home, came to light s a most important fact in sup-the theory that she fied from home in fear of an exposure of crimes or that she committed ide, fearing to face investigation. W. H. W. Worden, who cross-exam-bed her, represented Ray Lamphere, he carpenter now in jail, in the hear-before Justice Kincaid, when Mrs. aness had Lamphere arrested for

cross-examination this orden asked the woman pointed estimations concerning the deaths of her o husbands. He wanted to know whether their lives were insured; hether she had collected the insur-tion and whether she was suspected blame for the deaths. She did not blame for the deaths. She did not aswer any of these questions becaus her lawyer's objections.

ustice Kincaid, in telling of the <sup>083</sup>-examination, said: "The woman, when the first ques-

were asked her, was compo then she trembled and was agitated the questions became more num-ous. The questions were leading d not relevant, and at times seemed mewhat insulting to the woman by timation that she killed her two isbands for the insurance.

abination that she kneed by the hisbands for the insurance. "She protested against the cross-ex-amination and left the stand agitat-ti, which might, of course, be true

# FERRIS CONFESSES

Butte, Mont. April 8.—In a most de-tailed confession given the officers, Lewis Ferris, the young Italian who dynamited the Burlington train near this city Friday night, in which two men lost their lives, tells frankly of breaking the lock on the powder house of the West Olive Branch mine with a rock, stealing 46 sticks of dynamite and placing the entire amount on the tracks. Ferris corrected his first con-fession, acknowledging having told a few lies in connection with it. Accord-ing to one of the officers, Ferris watched the explosion which wrecked the train and then assisted the conducwatched the explosion which wrecked the train and then assisted the conduc-tor of the train in summoning aid. Ferris yesterday piloted the officers about the secne of the explosion and to the powder house, explaining how he stole the powder and his method of wrecking the train. His story concern-ing the theft of the powder is borne out by statements of the men owning the house.

The nouse. Ferris declares that he alone is to blame for the dynamiting. He denies that his motive was loot and simply says that he was drunk. His actions says that he was drunk. His actions and general demeanor impress one as being those of a half-witted person. He has been mixed up in all kinds of petty thievery, according to his par-

ents. From evidence in the possession of the officers it is believed that Ferris attempted the holdup of the North Coast limited of the Northern Pacific about 10 days ago at Welch's Spur, just east of Butte.

## SOLDIERS TO HAVE GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Washington May 8.—That soldiers will not be deprived of the solace of bis-cuits, hot rolls, muffus and corn bread is the assurance given the army men-by the secretary of war in a decision just published. The paragraph of the army regulations forbidding the baking of bread by companies at various posts is construed by the department to apply only to bakery bread of loaves, baked at the post bakery for issue to troops.

### MURRAY GETS JUDGMENT AGAINST LONDON TIMES

"She protested against the cross-ex-mination and left the stand agitat-st, which might, of course, be true M any decent woman resenting insin-ations." Atty. Worden, who is now taking the Lamphere's defense, said that then his cross-examining questions then his cross-examining questions at which the woman was visibly affect. It was a few days after this oross-

## TO DYNAMITING TRAIN

the Southern Suspender company and the Southern Handkerchief Manufac-turing company, the Georgia Vehicle company, the Piedmont Hat company and McClure's 10 cent store, all fail away like so many cigar boxes. Mitchell street from Madison avenue to Forsythe was one great furnace, flames shooting across the street from either side with falling walls every-where and danger to life and limb im-minent but the firemen stuck to their work and did not draw back until they finally had to drop their hose and run for their lives as the last wall of the Piedmont Hat company came down, leaving a clear space across a whole block, that where once was one of the busiest blocks of the city.

SHIPLER ROBBER'S VICTIM. Robbers made an unsuccessful attempt last night to break into Harry Shipler's photographing parlors at 151 south Main street, but the fellows were frightened

street, but the fellows were frightened away before securing anything. The would-be robbers used a "limmy" on the door but found that they were unable to force it open. Then they broke the glass out of the door, but did not enter the rooms.

## BICYCLISTS ARRESTED.

Bicycle Policeman Dan Grundvig tinues to keep busy rounding up cyclists who persist in violating the sidewalk ordinance. This morning he arrested if. F. Smith and a youth named George Mc Bride. Smith put up \$5 bail and the boy was taken to the juvenile court.

#### ----THOUGHT THIEVES ABOUT.

The usual nightly burglar alarm oc curred last night, coming from 347 east Seventh South street, Officer Phillips hurried to the place in the patrol wagon but found no burglar. Either the wind or a stray dog or cat caused the alarm.

## FIGHT IN COMMERCIAL STREET

There was a free-for-all fight or hatroyal on Commercial street last night between soldiers and midnight between soldiers and messenger boys. It appears that a soldier struck a messenger boy and companions of the latter pounced upon the soldier and gave him a severe beat-ing. Other soldiers then mixed in the melee and for a few minutes billiard cues, rocks and flats were flying thick and fast. Several of the combatanis were badly pummeled but the fighters dispersed before the police arrived. and

country presents a problem demanding the best thought of our times is super-fluous. We have been exploiting our re-sources with no thought of the mor-row, and the claims of posterity upon is should certainly be taken into ac

count." Justice Harlan says: "No more im-portant matter could engage the at-tention of the American people than the conservation of our natural resources. You are entitled to thanks of all for augmenting this movement. It will give me great pleasure to attend the sessions of the conference."

"The occasion will, I think, be one of the geatest importance," comments istice Peckham. "It seems to me as if Justice Peckham. we were like a thoughtless spendthrift just in possession of a great fortune, intent more on getting rid of, than in conserving our resources, and that un less speedy and substantial amendment is made, it will soon be too late to alter our habits in this respect, as there will be nothing left to conserve. In my view, the greatest good may resul from this important meeting, and the redit thereof must be awarded to you.



Troop "A" Crack Mounted Company Of Ohio National Guard, Starts for

#### Scene of Depredations.

Columbus, O., May 8 .- Troop A, the crack mounted company of the Ohlo national guard from Cleveland, passed through Columbus today enroute for the tobacco fields in southern Ohio. The troop will assist the other troops to prevent night riders from Kentucky from making raids in Ohio.

#### UNDER SEALED ORDERS.

Cynthiana, Ky., May 8 .- Twenty-tw members of the local militia company, mounted, left late last night under sealed order. It is supposed their dessealed order. It is supposed their des-tination is Augusta, across the Ohio river from Brown county, Ohio, where night riders have been active recently.

#### MONTANA HAS THREE **GOVERNORS IN FOUR WEEKS**

Helena, Mont., May S .- A. W. Mile Helena, Mont., May S.-A. W. Miles, by virtue of his office as president of the senate today became Montana's third governor within two fortnights. Gov. Norris succeeded Gov. Toole on April 1, and now that he has départed for Washington today the Park couny senator assumes the reins. No cere-mony marked the affair. mony marked the affair.

#### PEARL TAYLOR DEAD.

Minden, Neb., May 8.—Pearl Taylor, who was assaulted more than a week ago by her brother-in-law. Bert Taylor, died today. Taylor escaped the posse and there is no trace of his whereabouts.

#### LUDOVIC HALEVY DEAD.

Paris, May 8.—'The death is announc-ed of Ludovic Halevy, the well known dramatic author and novelist. M. Halevy was a member of the French academy and was born in this city July 1, 1824.

#### HUGE GRAIN ELEVATORS.

Winnipeg, May 8.—The Grand Trunk Raliway company announced today that the company will erect six 10,-000,000 bushel elevators on the Kam river at fort William. Work will be started this spring.

It is a good healthy tan. ht is a good heating that burned arms, backs and necks are re-ported, but the hospital is unoccupied. After the big parade yesterday Admiral Evans complimented the Salt Lake High school cadets upon the splendid manner in which they march-Salt splendid manner in which they march-ed. "I was proud to have them as my escort," said the admiral. "They carry themselves like veterans, and show the results of careful training, much thought and attention." Other high army and navy officials echoed these sentiments in their praises of the boys, who were quite a feature of the demonstration. The little fel-laws especially, were cheered lustily as lows, especially, were cheered lustily as they marched along as big as life. Salt Lake and Utah are receiving good advertising through the presence of the High school cadets in this city.

METCALF REVIEWS FLEET. Admiral Evans, Fatigued from Yester,

day's Parade, Stays Within-Starts East Tomorrow.

#### (By Associated Press.)

San Francisco, May 8 .- Secy, of the Navy Metcalf, on the quarter deck of the trim little gunboat Yorktown, today reviewed the 44 assembled ships of the combined Atlantic and Pacific fleets at anchor in the Oakland fairway of the harbor. Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, who is closing his last ley D. Evans, who is closing its iase day of command, was not able to go aboard his old flagship, as he had in-tended, to participate in the review. The admiral was much fatigued by his long ride yesterday in the land parade, and while his family stated today that he had rested well during the night, Dr. McDonnold would not allow the exertion that would have been neces-sary in a trip to the anchored flagship. Admiral Evans probably will leave for the east tomorrow morning and unless

Admiral Evans probably will leave for the east tomorrow morning and unless his plans change, during the day he will not again fly his flag on the Con-necticut or again set foot upon the after bridge of the flagship. The day of the review was brilliant with sunshine and the harbor was crowded with launches and excursion craft. Each ship in the four long lines of the anchorage ground was decorated of the anchorage ground was decorated with dressing lines of vari-colored flags. The Yorktown was a little late in reaching the head of the column. As she steamed out from the Oakland mole with the secretary's white-an-chored flag at the truck, the ships be-

chored may at the future, the single de-gan a salute of 17 guns in unison. Then as the little gunboat turned down the first lane between the battleships of the second Atlantic squadron and the armored cruisers of the Pacific fleet, the ships began to fire individual sa-lutes as the reviewing boat cleared the ships began to fire individual sa-lutes as the reviewing boat cleared their after gangways. Running south to the end of the first two lines near-est the Oakland shore, the Yorktown turned to the north, further in toward San Francisco and passed up between the battleships of the first Atlantic squadron and the torpedo flottilas, Aft-er the review, the flag and commanding officers were received on board the officers were received on board Yorktown, which cast anchor near the

Yorktown, which cast anchor near the Connecticut. Bilver services this afternoon were presented to the battleship Nebraska and the armored cruiser California. Gob Sheldon of Nebraska made the presentation speech on board the big battleship that bears the name of the state of which he is chief executive. The service was accepted by Capt. R. F. Nicholson amid the cheers of the officers. At the conclusion of the for-nual brief speeches the health of the state and a hearty good linck to the battleship in time of peace or war were drunk. Gov, J. N. Gillett made the

old age pensions. He held that the agitation for state pensions in the United States is ill-advised, and that its continuation will remove many incentives for thrift among working peo

#### MAY CROP REPORT.

MAY CROP REPORT. Washington, May S.—The department of agriculture in its summary of the May crop report issued today places the total area of winter wheat standing on May 1 to be hervested at 29.751.000 acres, which is 4.2 per cent. or 1,318,000 acress less than the area reported as sown last fail and 5.S per cent or 1,519,000 acress more than the area of winter wheat harvested last year. The average condition of the grow-ing winter wheat on May 1 was 59 per cent of a normal, as compared with 91.3 per cent on April 1, and 82.9 per cent on May 1, 1907. The rye, the average condition of the grow was 90.3 per cent of a normal as compared with 89.1 on April 1, and 88 per cent on May 1, 1907. Othe total acreage of the spring plowing contemplated, 66.6 per cent 18 reported as actually completed up to May 1 as compared with 71.5 per cent at the corresponding date last year. Of spring planting 54.7 per cent was com-pleted on May 1 against 47 per cent on May 1, 1907. The California and Oregon the per cent of the average nor the spring here of the average nor the spring planting 54.7 per cent was com-pleted on far 1 against 47 per cent of May 1, 1907.

May 1, 1907. In California and Oregon the per-cent of the area sown last fall which has been abandoned, the area remain-ing on May 1 and the condition of win-ter wheat on the date indicated are: California, per cent abandoned, 85.0; area remaining, 987,000; condition May 1, 1908, 60; average, 82. Oregon, per cent abandoned, 2.05; average, 96.

(hay) lands on May 1, as 93.5 per cent of a normal; the average condition of pastures on May 1 was 92.6 per cent.



## Youth Charged With Murder of Mary Steavans Pleads Not Guilty In Kanab Today.

#### (Special to the "News.")

Kanab, Kane Co., Utah, May 8. Alvin Heaton, Jr., accused of murder-ing Mary Steavens, appeared in a justico's court this morning and plended not guilty. The preliminary hearing was set for June 1. This district is greatly agitated over the murder nurder

murder. Interest is aroused over this af-fair as it has not been in anything for years, so the little courtroom was packed to the doors and the building entirely surrounded by those anxious to get a glimpse of the young fel-low under charge of the grave crime. Mary Steavens was murdered April 20, within a mile of Orderville. She had been shot four times in the back.

20, within a mile of Orderville. She had been shot four times in the back. With the discovery of her dead hody, concealed in a merrow gul-ly, the whole country was astound-ed. When young Heaton, who is but 18 years old, was arrested as a sus-pect, the district's wonder and sur-prise knew no bounds. The boy had purchased a revolver the day of the officers built up their case. Heaton has acted as if entirely ignorant of what the investigation means to him, and today saw no change in his de-

Life savers on the beach sent lines to the Rickmers, but before a single man could be hauled ashore, the ropes parted. The storm continued to grow in intensity and the plight of the grow in intensity and the plant of each of the second seco

the ship. Early this morning the storm had subsided sufficiently to permit the wreckers on board the ship to launch wreckers on board the ship to launch their boats and they landed unaided. Then a line was sent to the wrecked and the crew of the ship brought ashore.

## OLYMPIC RIFLE MATCHES.

Team to Represent United States at

#### Them Will Be Selected.

Washington, May 8.—The National Rifle association announces with rela-tion to a team to represent the United States in the Olympic rifle matches at Bisley, England, July 9, 10 and 11 this year, that it has been definitely decided to send a team consisting of eight year, that it has been definitely decided to send a team consisting of eight shooting members, six principals and two alternates. Selection of the team will be made by open competition to which any citizen shall be eligible, at a place and a date to be announced later. The United States magazine rifle, model 1903, with four-pound trig-ger pull and pointed builet annumition, will be used at distances of 200, 500. rifle, model 1993, with form-point dris-ger pull and pointed bullet annumition, will be used at distances of 200, 500, 600, 800, 900 and 1,000 yerds; two sighters and 15 shots at each range; position, including 200 yards, prone without ar-tificial rest. Namese of candidates for positions on the toam should be for-warded at once to the officers of the National Rifle association. Washing-ton, D. C. by competent authorities. The team as selected will be assembled on or about June 20, and return to this country about July 20. No one should be certified to as a candidate who is not prepared to remain with the team for that length of time. Expenses of the team will be paid from date of so-lection until return. This invitation has been sent to the war department, may department, ma-rine corps and the adjuatant generals of every state, state rifle associations, and rifle clubs.

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### STUDIES IN SEDIMENTARY ROCK.

STUDIES IN SEDIMENTARY ROCK. Washington May 8.—As the first pub-lication in a sories of studies of the early edimentary rocks and of the an-cleut forms of animal life contained in them. Seey. Walcott, of the Smithsonian Institution, has just issued two papers, the first of them on some Cambrian formations of the Rocky mountains and the second on several new general and species of extinct fossil animals known as tribulites, smal creatures somewhat resembling the crais of today. This study of the triobities, which is now being taken up by Dr. Walcott, follows upon a 16-year investigation of the Al-vision of shell animals called the brach-iopoda as they occur in the Cambrian sedimentary rocks.

#### TO OPEN UP LANDS.

Helena, Mity & --Howard Elliott, pres-ident of the Northern Pacific, who has been a Helena visitor for iwo days, said today that his company would three open immediately 200,000 acres of land near filendive and in the page future 200,040 acres pear Billings. The company will endeavor to bring in only actual settlers, the deeds being conditioned on residure