DESERET EVENING NEWS FRIDAY DECEMBER 6 1907

BREAKS A COLD.

Oct. 30, 1906, and alove that time has

failed to apprise her of his whereabout There is one child, Dorothy Charlott and of this the mother asks custody,

GREEK FOUND GUILTY.

George Papas, a Greek, was found guilty this morning by Judge Diehl on the charge of embezzling \$23,30 from the I. X. L. furniture company. Papas

the I. N. L. furniture company. Papas purchased certain goods from the com-pany and then, sold them. He coughy, the goods on the installment plan and paid only \$5 on the first payment. When the balance became due it was discovered that' the Greek had soll the stuff. He will be sentenced to-morrow morning by Judge Diehl.

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WEATHER REPORT

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. SATUR-DAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity: Rain or snow tonight or Sat-

urday. Utah and West Wyoming: Fair to-night; Saturday, rain or show. R. J. HYATT, Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

ATTRACTIVE SHOW OF PIAN OS.

There is an exhibition of art in the

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11 n.m.

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Two Hundred and Fifty Men of The Twenty-Second Infantry Leave San Francisco.

COL. REYNOLDS IN COMMAND.

gabington Regards Situation as Very Grave-Rumored Miners Will Blow Up the Town.

gan Francisco, Cal., Dec. 6.-There an busy and picturesque scenes at ingle Island and the Presidio last sight and this morning as the soldiers the Twenty-second U. S. infantry ere preparing to start for Goldfield. All night long men were engaged in picking supplies and shelter tents and comptly at 5 o'clock this morning he midlers started by boat for Oakand pier, where they were to take the usis for Goldfield. As the troops left their posts, the bands at Angel Island and the Presidio were out and played them off amid the cheers of the soldiers who were left behind and who seemed to envy the luck of their comndes on being ordered into active

Gen. Funsion was at army headquarters early this morning attending to the details of the transportation of the men under the command of Col. Reynolds, Gen. Funston will remain in San Francisco unless the situation at fieldfield becomes so serious that more troops will have to be sent, when he will take personal command of the men in the field. Already rumors are is circulation as to preparations made by the miners to resist the soldiers. the report has it that 500 rifles have been secured; another that immense mantitles of dynamite have been stolen and stored for use, and still nother that all the principal buildings ave been undermitted and will be blown up by the miners. If there are m delays the troops will arrive at

Goldfield early tomorrow.

SITUATION VERY GRAVE. Washington, Dec. 6 .- A situation of

he utmost and immediate danger at sidfield. Nev., is revealed in the ofcial correspondence between Gov. Sparks of that state, and the president ist made public. The governor's apseal for troops is construed by the when both the problem is constructed the immin-nees of great peril and if actual vio-ence is to occur at all, it is expected before the arrival of the troops from rais, in Goldfield.

compliance with President Roose order, Brig-Gen, Funston, coming the department of California, nade preparations to have troops for the Goldfield, Nev., mining where trouble is threatened se of the differences between the s and mine owners. Funsion advises the war depart-

that he has ordered five com-with a machine gun platoon animals from Monterey, all y-second infantry, in com-Reynolds, to go to the disict, and that they will start e total strength of troops ill not exceed 250 men ane on says that in view of the nt of property liable to desd the scattered condition e, he thinks it is betier to cops enumerated instead of detachment. He says that are such as to make it adwill go to Goldfield himself rapid transit the scene of the trou-can be reached in about 18 hours.

HOW FAMOUS MOTTO BASE BALL UMPIRE Cured of Rheur atism by MUNYON'S REMEDY

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"And unquestionably good success with Munyor's 3X Rheumatian, Remedy Be-fore 1 had finiahed one bottle 1 was etreed. You may refer any and all persons af-flicted to me. J. C. Lager."
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least semblance of disturbance in the

camp or town. Members of the miners' union in large numbers surround the union headquarters and meetings, formal (r headquarters and meetings, formal or informal, are in constant session, but are filways guarded with the utmost secrecy. Despite the evident sup-pressed excitement among the miners, they are keeping the peace in every way, refraining from discussing the situation on the street even. They seem to be disconcerted and dazed with the rapidity with which the op-erators are moving and appear to be totally unprepared for the latest coup. Citizens fear that the miners may make some demonstration today, in-flamed by the ordering in of troors, and are using every pretaution that they may not be unprepared, should trouble begin. THE SPECIAL TRAIN.

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special train of four Pullman coaches two baggage cars carrying 135 soldiers and 14 officers of the Twenty-second United States infantry, left the Oakland Mole at noon today for Gold-

field. The troops consisting of companies B. D. K. I and M. and were in com-mand of Col. Alfred Reynolds. His ex-ceutive staff consists of Maj, Kreps and Lieuts, Erpley, Whitheid and Pearce TLey are carrying a full field equipment. There was a delay of more than two hours in getting the train away. No stops will be made until suppor time at Colfax. The train is scheduled to reach Goldfield at 4 o'clock tomorrow morning. norrow morning

NEW SUCCEEDS CORELYOU.

Washington, Dec. 6.—Harry S. New, of Indianapolis, was today elected chairman of the Republican national committee to succeed Geo. B. Cortel-von, resigned you, resigned.

FINANCIAL AID FROM FRANCE.

The digestive impulse

is the life of the stomach.

If this is weakened, crippled

by abuse-eating improper

food,-the rest of the body

The body and brain are

nourished through the di-

gestive impulse. Food is

called for and, if proper in

quality and quantity, the

tissues are repaired as fast

as mental and physical activity break them down

Grape-Nuis food not only meets the requirements of

tissue-repair, but is a pow-

erful source of vital energy.

It contains the vital phos-

phates stored up in wheat

A food expert prepared

this food so you can get

these vital elements with-

out bother, cooking or other

effort than simple eating it. Eaten slowly, with cream, it

is delicious and satisfies the

"digestive impulse " It also

quietly, systematically builds up brain and nerve "There's a reason." Read the little

book, "The Read to Well-

ville," in pkgs.

and barley by nature.

suffers also.

This is life.

FINANCIAL AD FROM FRANCE. Paris, Dec. 6.—The Associated Press was informed today by an authority competent to speak in the premises that the Bank of France, expressing the desire of France further to assist the United States financially, will continue indefinitely to renit gold to the Unit-ed States aby discounting American commercial paper or else by sending gold to England through the purchase of time stering bills. This aid will be rendered so long as it is needed, but always with the understanding that the Bank of France will meet first the gold requirements of French banking institutions.



Story of Placing Legend "In God We Trust" on United States Coinage.

WAS SUGGESTED BY MINISTER

Idea Was to Recognize in Some Means The Hand of Almighty- Approved by Secretary.

How did the motto "In God We Trust" come to be placed on coins of the United States?

This question has been asked many times since President Roosevelt ardered it stricken from our coins and the church people have made a vigorous protest against its removal.

The question is fully answered by a report of the director of the United States mini, reprinted in 1897 in the Bankers' Magazine, as follows:

STORY OF MOTTO.

"From the records of the department it appears that the first suggestion of the recognition of the Deity on the coins of the United States was contained in a letter addressed to the secretary of the treasury, the Hon. S. P. Chase, by the Rev. M. R. Watkinson, minister of the gospel, Ridleyville. Pennsylvania, under date of Nov. 13,

 Pennsylvania, under mite of Nov. 1a, 1861, which was as follows:
 "Ridlesville, Pennsylvania, Oct. 15, 1861—Dear Sir: You are about to sub-mit your annual report to Congress re-specting the affairs of the national fin-ances. One fact touching our curren-cy has hitherto been seriously over-iooked. I mean the recognition of the Almienter food in second on a star. Almighty God in some form on our

"'You probably are a Christian. What if our republic were now shat-tered beyond reconstruction? Would not the antiquarians of succeeding not the antiquarians of succeeding centuries rightly reason from our past that we were a heathen nation? What I propose is that, instead of the God-dess of Liberty, we shall have next inside the thirteen stars a ring in-scribed with the words, "Perpetual Union;" within this ring the all-seeing eye, crowned with a halo; beneath this eye the American flag, bearing in its field stars equal to the number of the states united; in the folds of the

the states united; in the folds of the hars the words "God, Liberty, Law," "This would make a beautiful coin, to which no possible citizen could ob-ject. This would relieve us from the ignominy of heathenism. This would place us openly under the divine pre-tection we have personally claimed. tection we have personally claimed. From my heart I have felt our national shame in disayowing God as not the least of our present national disasters. To you, first, I address a subject that

ust be agitated. "M. R. WATKINSON. "Minister of the Gospel. "To Hon. S. P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury.

LETTER OF S. P. CHASE. "Under date of Nov. 20, 1861, the sec-etary of the treasury addressed the ollowing letter to the director of the

"Treasury Department, Nov. 20, 1861. "Dear Sir: No nation can be strong except in the strength of God, except in His defense. The trust of our peo-ple in God should be declared on our national coins. You will cause a device to be prepared without un-necessary delay with a motto express-ing in the fewest and tersest words pes-sible, this national recognition. "Yoprs truly," "S. P. CHASE.' Treasury Department, Nov. 20, 1861.

"James Polock, Esq., Director of the Mint, Philadelphia." "It was found that the act of Jan. 18, 1835, prescribed the motioes and de-vices that should be placed on the

ROBERTS COMPLETE WORKS Mme. Sarah Bernhardt is the one woman who may lay claim to the above title without fear of contradic-\$1.76; \$2, \$2.75; "The Gospel," 75c, \$1.25, M. Rei, M. R. C. Correst, Tec. M. 20, 11, 20; "New Witness for God," \$1,50; M. So: "New Witness for God," \$1,50; M. So: "Succession in the Presidence," Boc, 10c, The: "Hise and Fall of Nau-voo, \$1,25; M. Mortuan Doctrine of Delty," \$1,20; M. Stare, Balt Lake City, Utah.

tion; all other actresses are content



to accept her as a model time she has been so engrossed with her professionship of dramatic art in the Paris Concervatoire that she has appeared in public but rarely.

HAVE YOU THE CHURCH WORKS No Laiter-day Sahit's home should be without a set of the standard Church publications on the center pable or in the library. Send for the new free catalogue. Descript News Book Store, Salt Labe City.

DIED.

EARDLET-At \$.10 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1997. Margaret A. Eardley, nged 44 years, wife of Edward J. Eardley of Z. C. M. 1. Puneral services will be beid at the Sixth ward meetinghouse, Sunday, Dec. 8, at 12 o clock, Friends invited.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

UNION AND EAST JORDAN IRRIGA TION COMPANY. Principal place of bushness West Jordan State of Utah Notice. There are deliminate upon the following described shock in account of following descrined stork in the assessment levied Oct, 2 126, 125 a an onte set opposite the names of t spective stockholders as follows; Names No. Cert. No. Shen.

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And in accordance with law and der of the board of direct rs made as may be modesary w East Jordan School Dist Lake County Utah at 11 o'cloch December 21, 1997, to pay the de 1 assessmen a set or with cost



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WHY SPARKS APPEALED.

e governor's appeal to the presidated at Carson City, yesterday

Esmeralda county, Goldfield, of Nevada, there do now exist estrations of violence and unlawand consultacies which a obstruct and continue to so and hinder the execution of of the state of Nevada and e and continue to deprive of said section of the state rights, privileges, immunities and flon named in the Constitution of States and of the state ad which are secured by or the protection of such theges and immunities. And d authorities of the state are now and continue to be oratest the people in such the reason of such inability riliculars thereof are there-

dynamiting of property f felonies, threats against properly of law abiding unlawful postession of munition, and the confis-amite with threats of the of the same by precon-

constituted authorites y constituted authorities re unable to apprehend to perpetrators of saul prevent the commis-threatened crimes and ef hereinafter requested is state and the lives of a lorge number of its irreparably affected and rary to the peace and United States and of the la.

da. ursuant to article 4, Sc-bonstitution of the United sections 5,297 and 5,298 d Statutes thereof. I governor, do hereby re-uest that your excellency, mevelt, president, do Im-d to Goldfield at Essmer-two commanies of the two companies of the atnay of the United States, inlawful disorder and vio-and property, to restore ure protection of of the state of Nevada.

PRESIDENT'S REPLY.

pressient's reply dated today

Acting Secretary of War: accompanying formal Sparks of Nevada, for to restore order at edirect Gen. Funsafficient number of troops adequate to meet any It is far better to avoid sending too many troops ding too few to run the ting bloodshed ting bloodshed.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

d. New, Dez. 6. .--Word breachis morning that two regulars would leave shan todas for Goldheid. The a hustness men hore gener-ho more prepared for this sent than they were for the most that troops had been as there is no where the

mins of the United States, so that nothing could be done without Legislation. "In December, 1863, the director of the mint submitted to the secretary of THE PETTIBONE TRIAL.

THE PETTIBONE TRIAL, Boise, Ida, Dec. 7.—The trial of George A. Pettibone on charge of complicity in the murder of ex-Gov. Frank Steinenberg, was resumed this morning with Edgar Wil-son in charge of examination of tales-men for the defense. He exercised the seventh peremptary by excusing George Parkin, the stock raiser who was passed for cause yesterday after-noon. Ira Simpson was drawn and after being examined by Hawiey was accepted by both sides. He is a farmer 53 years old and was at one time a member of the teamsters' union. Hawiey and Darrow held a long conference after Simpson's ac-ceptance and attorneys for each side then engaged in separate consulations. Petitione and Moyer Joining with coursel for the defense. When the attorneys returned the state used lits eighth peremptory in excusing Simp-son and E. W. Schubert was called. the treasury for approval designs for 1, 2 and 3-cent pieces, on which it was proposed that one of the following motices should appear: "Our Country; Our God; God, Our Treasur

Trust. "IN GOD WE TRUST."

"The secretary of the treasury, in a letter addreaged to the director of the mint, under date of December, 1863, uses the following language: "I ap-prove your motioes, only suggest that on that with the Washington obverse the motio should begin with the word, "Our" so as to read "Our God and Our" Country," and on that with the shield it should be changed so as to read. "D) God Wo Trust." "An act was passed April 22, 1864.

It should be changed so as to read. (a) Ged We Trust. "An act was passed April 22, 1884, changing the composition of the 1-cent piece and authorizing the coinage of the 2-cent piece with devices, which were to be fixed by the director of the mint, with the approval of the secre-tary of the treasury, and it was upon the 2-cent piece that the motio 'In God We Trust' first appeared. "The act of March 3, 1865, provided that in addition to the legend that de-vice on the gold and silver coins of the United Status it should be lawful for the director of the mint, with the approval of the secretary of the trens-ury, to place the motio 'In God We Trust' on such coins as will admit of the double cagie, and half engle, and also apon the dollar, half and quarter dol-lars, in the latter part of 1885. "The coin act of of Feb 12, 1873, pro-vided that the secretary of the trensary must cause the motio 'In God We Trust' to be inscirption thereou, Under this act the motio of a Feb 12, 1873, pro-vided that the secretary of the transary must cause the motio 'In God We Trust' to be inscirbed on sinch coins as shall admit of such motio."

BANK STATEMENT.

The secretary of state may issue a call this afternoon, upon thite banks of the state for statements of conditions up to the minute. As far as could be ascertained this afternoon, the Salt Lake banks would be glad to respond at once to such a call.

DUTCH CLUB INCORPORATES.

DUTCH CLUB INCORPORATES. Articles of incorporation of the Gar-land Duck club, of Bear River pre-cinct, Boxelder county, Utah, were field today in the office of Secretary of State Tingey. The names of the In-corporators are: Peter S. Jensen, who is named as president, E. V. Schneider, vice president: John P. Hoimgron, sec-retary and treasurer, M. A. Boothe, Mo-siah Evans, John Stahl, S. N. Cole, The officers named and S. N. Cole and Mostah Evans are direators. The com-pany is incorporated for 110 shares, of the part value of 140 each. The stock is divided into three chases "A." "H," and "C." owners of the first and third of which are emitted to hunting privi-leges.

SUES FOR DIVORCE.

David B. Dickerson was made de-fendant in a suit filed today by Anea L. Dickerson, wherein plaintiff acks that the bonds of matrimony existing between barself and defendant be acv-ared. The couple were married Jan. 24, 1905, at Couer d'Alene, Knotenat coun-ty, ida, and it is alloged that defend-ant deserted his wife at Seattle, Wash.,

There is an exhibition of art in the window of Carstensen and Anson Co. on Main street, which arrests the attention of pedestrians passing the store, and all day and evening admirers of the beautiful can be seen to stop and view with admiration the two-fine instruments which constitute the display. One is a small, plain, but rich model of inlaid Mahogany, the other a hand-somely carved Mahogany design, both masterpieces of the plano maker's art, and both included in the sale new being conducted by that aggressive establishment. The window show itself it inviting, and is apparently representative of the store's stock in general, and to an observer it would seem almost incredible that such instruments can be offered at typical bargain prices in the very heart of the scores. Nevertheless, such is the case, and nobody recognizes that fact better than the scores of plano buyers who have shared the benefits of this mecosary sacrifice. In summing up the object and results of a &s', al this time of the year. Mr Carstensen said this morning: "The public theroughly understands the full significance of this sale, from our standpoint as well as their own, and the result with the ready cash, or sufficiently large down payments to secure these beautiful planos. We will now without difficulty dispose of the enormous stock which we bought in anti-clearting the theorem in with the ready cash, or sufficiently large down payments to secure these beautiful planos. We will now without difficulty dispose of the enormous stock which we bought in anti-clearting the highest order lined up for a clearance sale, but then lit means planos for many a home which means planos for many a home which misch be detrived of the highest order lined up for a clearance sale, but then lit means planos for many a home which misch be detrived of the highest order lined in the store stock in normal condition by that time. Where the curs slop. SURE CURE up for a clearance sale, but then it means planos for many a home which might be deprived of the luxury had different conditions prevailed. CHILBLAIN REMEDY. Never fails to cure a of frostbite, these hot su patches that itch and itch, seem to spring up in an and stay all winter u Regulates the bowels, promotes easy and stay all whiter unless promptly treated, one application will at once allay the irritation on hands, feet, nose or cars, a small bottle will cure., Both phones, 457, remember the num-ber natural movements, cures constipation —Dean's Regulets. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents a box. MUSIC TEACHERS. All who desire to consult the list of the representative professors and music teachers of Salt Lake should read the "Musicians" Directory" in the Saturday "News." 44 MAIN STREET: C. T. BRICE DRUC CO. Saturday Dec. 7th Special Reductions Saturday Dec. 7th Of 25% on Children's Suits and Overcoats for-Saturday December 7th Come and see what a little money will do for you it this department. Rowe & Kelley Co 132 & 134 South Main. 17 POUNDS SUCAR \$1.00, WITH ORDER. High Patent flour Best Hams, per pound Best Bacon, per pound aight Grade Picnic Hams, per 10 pour de Germade 10 pour de Graham Flour, 1 packages Wheat Flakes ans Pork & Beans. 2 can's Pors & Boans Morgan Peas, per cau, 2 can's String Beans 2 can's String Beans 2 can's Honed Halling 8 can's Boned Chickon Very fine for anlads, 25c 74 WEST FIRST SOUTH. Ind. Phone 2509 Bell Phone 2800.