FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 9 1907

SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

DULUTH HAS ITS FIRST GREAT FIRE

And Thereby Justifies Fame Predicted for it by Proctor Knott.

LOSS RUNS IN THE MILLIONS.

Forty Homes. Three Flouring Mills and One Elevator Are Destroyed.

Deigh of Fire is Unknown-Heat So Intense That Tugs Were Driven From Stip.

restorn. Minn. Nov. 9 .- Fire, which started in the Great Northern elevator at Superior. Wis., about 9 o'clock last night, was still burning at an early nour today, after having destroyed the elevator, three flour mills, 40 homes and too one bushels of grain. Two scows, derrick and two tugs were also dea-

The loss is estimated at \$3,000,000 One man who entered the plant of he Duluth-Superior Storage company o rescue a tool chest was not seen gain and is thought to have perished

The rotal loss is figured at \$2,268,000 neluding about three-quarters of a million in wheat. The losses are: Great Northern Elevator "A" and Powerhouse, \$1,250,000; Grand Republic mill. \$150,000; Freeman Mill & Elevaor and Minkota Mill & Elevator, \$500,000; Webster Manufacturing company, \$100,000; Republic elevator and ntents, \$225,000; Great Lakes Dredge & Docking company, \$25,000; Great Northern Merchandise Docks, \$10,000; Whitney Erothers, marine contractors, \$31,000; Superior Shipbuilding com-pany, \$500; small dwelling house, \$5,-

All concerns excepting Whitney Brothers had insurance covering a large proportion of their losses.

The fire, the origin of which is unknown, started at the southwest corner of sievator "A" dock and before it was discovered had spread to the

elevator proper. An alarm was turned in and four fire tugs responded. The intense heat, however, drove the tugs from the slip and unable to do anything to give the elevator, they concentrated all their efforts on an attempt contrated all their efforts on an attempt of save the adjoining property.

When the are started the steamers V. A. Parent and W. A. Rogers were the elevator slip loading wheat. The teamers Uti-a, Aira and Chili were in the opposite side of the slip A a merchandise dock. All were pulled out to jugs and thus laved from destructions.

Flying sparks from the burning ele-vator soon ignited the Grand Republic fill the dock of the Great Lakes edge and Dock company, and the ant of the Duluh-Superior Storage mpany, which contained the finishing int of the Webster Chair company, The Globe elevator owned by the Pea-

vey Grain company, also caught fire, a did also the saw mill of Peyton, Kim ball & Barber, but the flames at both

fore much damage was done.

The dock of the St. Paul & Western Coal company caught fire, but the hiaze there was quickly brought under control. The Northern Pacific bridge connecting Duluth and Superior was damaged enough to interfere with traffic tween the two cities. The fire at the Great Northern ele

vator was under control at midnight, but all the other fires were not con-trolled until 2 o'clock this morning. The elevator was owned by the Great Northern railway, but was leased to the A. D. Thomson Grain Company of The grain therein was fully The losses of the Grand Republic mil

and elevator and the Minkota mill and elevator have not yet been ascertained

BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

Crush Will be Relieved by the Erec tion of a New Terminal.

tion of a New Terminal.

New York, Nov. 9.—"The Brooklyn bridge crush," which has become a byword in and outside of freater New York, will probably cease when the gloomy, drafty and unsightly barn which serves as the Manhattan terminal of the structure has been replaced by a new \$3,000,000 terminal. Plans for this terminal are to be submitted next Tuesday to the Municipal Act commission for approval. The architect, Francis L. V. Hoppin, worked under a commission given him by Bridge Commission given him by Bridge Commission for the work advertised for the structure. Money has already been appropriated for the work.

The new terminal is to be of classic The new terminal is to be of classic design and constructed of ornamental terms cotta and granite. The interior arrangement of exits and troiley tracks is the work of Chief Engineer C. M. Ingersoil, of the bridge department. He and his staff have spent months studying the passenger traffic on the bridge and they think that when the terminal is finished the congestion at the terminal during "rush hours" will be much leasened. The new terminal will greatly after the present aspect of the east-size of city hall park for the letter and ly after the present aspect of the sast-side of city hall park for the better and it will fittingly set off the magnificent municipal building which the city ex-pects to build adjoining it on the north.

KING EDWARD'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED IN THE EMPIRE

landon, Nov. 9.-The hirshday of Klug dward, who was born Nov. 8 1841, was

beauty who was but the fritts empire the customary military and neval lates and displays, but made and displays, but made and displays, where the king and quoen spalu and the queen of Norway in addition to many members of the royal unity are staying.

oftion to many members of the royal innity are staying.

The morning was occupied in receiving an immense number of congravilatory internant latters and presents from all parts of the world, one of the most botatic sevents being the presentation to the king of the Cultiana diamond, the largest known, estimated to be worth \$150,000 and donated to his majesty by the executive assembly of the Teansyani as a token of loyalty of the people of that tolony.

Transvaal, representing the government

of the colony.

This afternoon the king and queen were entertained by the tenantry of Sandringham at dinner.

The great event of the day in London was the lord mayor's show, which was a distinct improvement on the second rate circus-like parades of past years. The services of a professional pageant maker were called in, with the result that he organized a historic procession hat he organized a historic prothat he organized a historic procession representing all the King Edwards from Edward the Confessor to Edward VII, each group forming a distinctive cavalcade arrayed in costumes like those of the period represented, the reign of Edward VII being symbolized by a car entitled "The Harvest of the Peacemakers." It consisted of a real harvest wagon drawn by eight shire horses, and bearing the fruits of peace. The route of the procession was elaborately decorated and the pageant was viewed by enormous throngs of sight-seers.

seers.

The new lord mayer of London, Sl
John C. Bell, who was elected Sept. 28
was formally installed in office today.

DEPOSITORS AGREE TO DRAW MONEY SLOWLY

(Special to the "Newa")
Goldfield, Nov. 9.—The State Bank & Trust company and its depositors held a meeting yesterday, attended by 1,600 people and renched an agreement which will mark the resumption of business by the banking institutions. The depositors agreed to take their money in installments as follows: Ten per cent in 96 days; 27 per cent in six months; 20 per cent in nine months and the bulance at the end of the year. Certificates of indebtedness to be issued by the bank will bear 3½ per cent interest. The institution is understood to have about \$3,00,000 on deposit and is in a position to poen at once. The in a position to poen at once. To Nye & Ormsby county bank is endea oring to reach a similar arrangement with its depositors.

TO RENEW EFFORTS TO COM-PEL HARRIMAN TO ANSWER

York, Nov. 9 .- Efforts to compe E. H. Harriman to answer the ques-tions propounded to him last spring by thous propounded to him last spring by the interstate commerce commission concerning the Chicago & Alton railroad will be renewed first Wednesday.

C. A. Severance, of counsel for the commission, has arrived here. He will appear next week before Judge Hough in the United States circuit court, where he will argue in behalf of the petition, which asks that the financier be commerced to answer the incier be compelled to answer the in-

Mr. Harriman refused to answer when asked whether he owned any of the Alton stock sold to the Union Pacific, on the ground that this was not within the province of the inquisitors.

FOR GOVERNMENT CONTROL

Robert Mather, President of the Rock Island System.

Prescott, Ariz., Nov. 9 .- Robert Mather, president of the Rock Island system, here last night, declared to the Associated Press representative that he emphatically endorsed President Roose-veit's policies for the government regu-lation of railroads.

"I believe," he said, "that a uniform system of federal regulation of rad roads would be advantageous to both the roads and the people. Certainly, na railroad in the country, which is con-ducting its affairs honestly, need fea: the inauguration of such plan as is proposed by the president, but even honest roads are seriously menaced by spasms of legislation which have been so numerous of late in various states.

"The trouble is that people grow ex-cited over the revelations of some rali-roads" affairs, who have been guilty of rebating or other infractions of the law, and become unduly radical, the result being that all roads alike become the objects of their hostility without dis

PARTIAL ESTIMATES STUDIED.

Board of Public Works Holds Special Meeting to Consider Offers

The board of public works held a special meeting today at which the matter of estimates on special improvements were considered. Contractor Moran will be ordered by the board to pave the intersection of Tenth East and Second South streets with asphalt instead of macadamizinz it, the change being made at the request of a major-ity of the taxpayers in the district.

The board passed upon partial esti-mates as follows: P. J. Moran, paving extension No. 26, \$2,393.98; Alcazar Asphalt Co., repairs, \$154.44; P. J. Moran, paving extension No. 15, \$3, \$64.28; T. W. Percival, watermain ex-tension No. 191, \$3,648.74; F. Birch, sidewalk extension No. 116, \$12,182,09 T. W. Percival, water main extension No. 145, \$1,036,16; James Kennedy main intersecting sewer, \$16,335,88; P. J. Moran, paving extension No. 28, \$17,-487,21; P. J. Moran, paving extension No. 125, \$2,386,59; P. J. Moran, paving extension No. 16, \$3,874.59.

~~~~~~~~~~ ROCKEFELLER IN NEW LIGHT.

Aid Society Counsel Shows Him

Seeker of Justice for Lowly. New York, Nov. 9. John D. Rockefeller was pictured as a

seeker of justice for the lowly by Merrill B. Gates, chief counsel of the Legal Aid society, in a lecture before the New York university law school. Mr. Gates told of Mr. Rockefeller's support of the Westside Bureau of the society that the oil man's interest alone made justice possible for thousands of wronged

Westside poor. "We have heard from time im memorial of what is termed 'the other side of the story,' said Mr. Gates. "I want to give that side of a most momentous story-the story of John D. Rockefeller, It is authentic, for it came under my own observation and is a matter of record. Statistics just compiled show 3,000 miscellaneous cases to have been handled in the last nine months by what is known as 'Mr. Rockefelier's branch office' of the society. Precisely that number of wrongs might have gone without redress had it not been for Mr. Rockefeller, for we should have found

HIGH SCHOOL WINS ITS FIRST MATCH

Snatches Victory from Defeat in The Last Two Minutes Of Game.

ALL HALLOWS IN GOOD FORM

Proved Doughty Opponents on the Football Field This Morning-Score Stands 11 to 10.

High school win its first match The Salt Lake High School won its first victory this year when with but two minutes left to play. Richardson kicked a field goal this morning and took a closely played game from All Hallows, who proved to be plucky op-

The exhibition of football on the I of U; campus was rather ragged, and unless the Salt Lake High School strengthens its team work there will be a sorry score in Ogden on Thanksgiving day. The team work and the coaching of Tobin's men showed up strong against the individual work of the High School and makes All Hullows look like a strong factor in the High School championship. All Hallows was strong on forward passes. Three times they worked these successfully, one resulting in a touchdown. The High resulting in a touchdown. The High School made her gains around the ends and tackles. Both teams were adout evenly matched on the recovery of punts, but Stephens clearly out kick ea Doubittie.

SPECTATORS' GAME

SPECTATORS' GAME.

The game was extremely interesting from the spectators' point of view on account of the fumbles. Time and again each side would plunge through the line for a gain only to lose the hall on a fumble. Nearly every man on both teams has from one to three fumbles chakked up against him.

Richardson of the high school again demonstrated that he is a star. Everytime that the oall was passed to him the Red and Black could be seen plunging through the blue line or skirting the end for from 10 to 30 yards. He also litcked two field goals.

Davis, a new man in the game, showed that he was able to hold down his position with more ginger than it has seen for some time. For the All Hallows, Fitzmaurice was the star. Cush surprised his friends and fought for every inch playing a heady game. Both Doolittle and Fitzmaurice were strong on pumts and were exceptionally strong in fecciving them.

THE GAME.

The kick off took place at 10:39 when Richardson kicked to Cush. Atl Hallows was held for downs and Dool little punted out of bonds. The High School advanced the hell to All Hallows. lows 10-yard line where after a pen-alty for off side playing it was lost. All Hallows punted to Stephens, who advanced the ball 20 yards, when he lost it on a fumble. Three times the High School carried the ball to from 6 inches to 10 yards from the goal, when All Hallows rallied and took the ball. After 15 minutes of play with Salt Luke 15 minutes of play with Salt Lake making from long end runs, the ball

was sent over.
Richardson goaled. Score: 6 to 0. 80-YARD RUN.

Doolittie kicked to Coombs and on the next down the High School tried a forward pass. Cush of All Hallow getting the ball and running 80 yards for a touchdown. Hogan goaled. Score:

Fitzmaurice kicked to the High school and after a series of end runs by Da-vis, Richardson and Stiefel, the High school stopped on All Hallows' 25-yard line and Richardson kicked a field goal. Score 10 to 6.

SECOND HALF.

The second half opened with Fitz-maurice kicking to Richardson. Both teams relied on punting and the ball changed hands nearly every down. Evans replaced Worthman, Tomfison replaced Davis and Miller replaced Wilker in this half. After 12 minutes of exchanging nums. Dealittic kicked of exchanging punts, Doolittle kicked to the High school, who falled to recover and Dineene went over for a touchdown. Hogan goaled. Score 12 to 10.

The ball was kicked to Doolittle, who

rie ball was kicked to Doolittle, who was downed in bis tracks, and Al) Hallows then punted. McDonald replaced Dinsene. All Hallows punted and Coombs signaled a fair catch. Richardson kicked goal. Score—14 to 16. With but two minutes left to play both sides resorted to punting. resorted to punting

- 1	High school.	All Hollows.	
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	Welcher, Miller L.	t Dineene.	-
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	Arnoldr.	t Monaha	,
ш	Stephens	e Parl	ä
31	Coombs	Fitzmanet	ä
91	Richardson	h Hogg	G
	Worthman-Eyans f	Thomaser	ö
	Davis	hCus	th th
	Referee, Brown; fi head lineaman, Sci	eld judge, Santsch hule: timekeeper	I:

Tibbey, Cheauvre. Time of halves, 25 and 20 minutes. PROF. MEAKIN'S LECTURE.

Large Audience in Pioneer Hall Enjoy Profitable Evening.

The entertainment Friday evening given by Prof. John P. Mcakin at Plo neer hall was, in every respect a success. There was a large attendance, and those present enjoyed the readings.

and those present enjoyed the readings and recitations, as well as the musical numbers very much. The quartet consisting of Messrs. Pyper, Whitney, Ensign and Spencer rendered the popular song "Heidelberg" and another salection; and Mr. Ensign 'rendered "Friends," and another number.

Mr. Meakin gave extracts from his lecture on litch, and paid a high tribute to the memory of President Brigham Young, and the applause that greeted his references to that great pioneer, was sufficient evidence that his audience, though mixed as to creed, was in hearty sympathy with him. Then came his lecture "Onward," in which the speaker has preserved many precious gems of thought. He was followed with deep interest throughout the reading.

The instance of Daniel and donated to his majority by the executive assembly of the Transvani as a token of layaity of the people of that colons. The presentation was made by Sir Richard Solomen, ex-Licut. Guy, of the in majorate whether the new contract

ONE SUGAR COMPANY CREATES \$55.000 DAILY

The six factories of the Utahreached almost the half way point in the campaign. Gen. Manager Thos. R. Cutier is greatly gratified at the recormade thus far, by all the factor ies, and to a "News" represents tive yesterday, he stated that he was especially pleased with the record of the inst three days a the Lehf plant, where 2,575 bag one day, 2,905 the next and 3.85 bags the next, about 30 curloads of sugar, had been turned out. The other milts are doing as well

in proportion. Mr.Cutler says that the beets are all running high and the barvesting thus far has been the best in all his experience, a fact due to the open season. From present indications all beets will be out of the ground by Nov. 15 something which has not oc curred before,

Mr. Cutter mys that the six factories of the communy are turning out on an average of 1.250,000 pounds of refined sugar fully, at 45 cents per bound. this means the creation of over \$55,000 new wealth every 24 hours. Much of this sugar is shipped outside the state, brings ing in a stendy stream of eastern money to our banks.

the evening was spent well and profit

KLINE DIES WITHOUT REGAINING SENSES.

(Special to the "News,") Goldfield, Nev. Nov. 3 .- V. L. Kline he jeweler shot Wednesday night when discovered stealing amalgam from local reduction company's mill died yesterday morning. Gipple a mate of yesterday morning. Gipple a mate of Kilne, remains sulky and while the officers are confident the two men had accomplices there is little headway being made in the investigation. Kline's brother at Bellingham. Wash., has been asked to come here and open the safe in the jewelry store as it is believed evidence rests in the vault. Kline is believed to have bought amaigam stolen recently from the Gardner mill and by some is believed to have taken an active part in holding the watchman up at the noint of guns to make the bold haul possible. Kline did not regain consciousness after being shot.

LOSES HIS CASH.

Young Man from Butte Robbed While Asleep in His Room.

A young man pained A, H. Martin Butte was robbed between 2 and 5 o'clock this morning in his room at the St. Nicholas roominghouse on Second South and West Temple streets, Young Martin lost a watch valued at about \$15 and \$80 in each

Martin came here a few days ago to take a position. He registered at the St. Nicholas. Last night when he retired he was certain he had the money and watch in his clothing. About 2 o'clock he was awakened and found that he valuables were still in the room. At about 5 o'clock he was awakened. room. At about 5 o'clock he was again aroused and d'scovered that a window opening from the hall and his room had been raised. His clothing was scattered about the floor and Martin soon discovered the loss of money and watch. He reported the matter to the police this morning and gave a description to the police of the watch and detections are recommended. room. At about 5 o'clock he was again detectives are at work on the case.

LOGAN OUT EN MASSE.

Football Heroes and Rooters from North Arive at Noon.

The U. of U. and Logan football teams meet this afternoon on the local field and Logan appears to have turned out en mass by the appearance of the crowds of visitors from the Cache county capital on Main street this noon. The Oregon Short Line brought in a special of 16 cars from the north carrying between 700 and 800 Agricultural college students accompanied by many citizens of Logan. All were decorated with blue and white ribbons of various sizes and styles—in rosettes, streamers, badges, etc. There was also a profusion of pennant fisgs of the style obtaining among eastern colleges, in blue and white—some with "Logan" in blue on a white background, and visa versa, some with the college initials en monogram. Many were on their hats and attached to their arms, this motto in white on a blue ribbon, "Beat U. or Bust." the crowds of visitors from the Cache

With the distinguished visitors were of course the husky. Justy football artists and their relainers in arms—the coaches, rubbers, ad infinitum, and the band of 30 musicians in uniform to Furnish inspiring strains during the struggle. The players—both ball and band—diled the big complexes and band—filled the big omnibuses sent down to haul them up town, and when they put up at the Kenyon hotel, the lobby shartly resembled that of the Crocker House at New London on the eve of a Yale-Harvard boat race. Col-lege life was plastered all over the en-vironment at the house in short order. and the genus man, species, all pervad-ing drummer, was for the time buried in the back ground. The visitors were a real lively aggregation, and the vi-cinity of the hotel before the game sug-gested surroundings of a rainbow. The game begins at 3 p. m. The line-up appears in the sporting columns.

DAN LOFTUS RESIGNS.

After Over Seventeen Years Service Old Employe Quits.

Dan C. Loftus, who for the past 26 years, has been a familiar figure in the business districts of Salt Lake, has severed his connection with Brown, Terry & Woodruff Co., that firm having intely disposed of its store on Main street. Mr. Loffus occupied the posi-tion of collector of the company for 174; years, during which time he han-died something like a million and a half dollars in cash, and produly says its were never yet short a The name of Dan Loftus is simost a

household word in many of the business sections of Salt Lake, and his friends unite in the hope that he will be as fortunate in his new yenture as he was 20 magazata (Galago)

GOLD ENGAGEMENTS OVER \$50,000,000

In London Market Money Rates Continue Firm. Discoutns Being Steady.

AM. EAGLES FROM PARIS.

Chicago Merchants and Railroad Men Appeal for Clearing House Checks For Immediate Relief.

New York, Nov. 9,-The lotal knows gold engagements passed the \$50,000, 000 mark today when Luzard Frores announced having secured an addition al \$1,060,000 in gold in Europe and the National Bank of Commerce \$375. 000 more. This makes the total for

the movement \$50,630,000. The National Bank of the Republic of Chicago, has engaged \$500,000 gold for import. This makes the total ongagement today \$51.130.000.

LONDON RATES STEADY. London, Nov. 9 .- The rates for mou-

cy continued firm under good demant today. Discounts were steady. Trading on the atock exchange finished the week cheerfully. Yesterday's improvement was well maintained, but only a moderate amount of business was transacted in Americans, the jear of a poor New York bank statement re-straining operations. Primes ruled around parity and the session closed

the Bank of England today receive £547,000 in American eagles and £1.1. 000 in bar gold were taken from the Bank of England for shipment to the

APPEAL FOR CHECKS.

APPEAL FOR CHECKS.

Chicago, Nov. s.—Merchants and railroad men have joined in an appeal to the clearing hruse for checks as the only means of affording immediate relief in the close money market.

At a meeting held yesterday in the office of B. L. Winchell, president of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacine railroad, it was agreed to ask that these checks be issued at once. D. R. Forgan, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, representing 2,500 merchants of Chicago, asked that the committee of the clearing house issue checks as soon as possible.

Not only Chicago merchants but bankers outside of Chicago are asking for such checks with which to meet various demands. The tying up of currency is beginning to have a marked effect on Chicago hank clearings, reflecting necessarily restricted trade in the big and little three. In some of the former, business has falen off to an extent that traveling salesmen have depopped from a daily average exchange of checks of \$46,000,000 a day to \$34,000,000.

Again, so many firms are issuing so

Again, so many firms are issuing so many different kinds of cashiers checks that they become confusing and are not readily accepted in life With the issuance of these checks i

is generally believed that not only will the demand for each be greatly re-lieved but that they will stimulate business in all lines of local trade. It seems probable that either on Monks will be authorized by the clear-

FOUR DEAD AT RAYMOND.

Triple Murder and Suicide Ends Drunden Revel.

(Special to the "Neews.") Raymond, Alberta, Canada, Nov. 9 .-A triple murder and a suicide at an Indian camp near here was revealed here this week when three boys were riding along the borders of the lake near this town. The boys, as soon as they found evidence of the crime, notified the peace officers. It was soon found that three Indians had been murdered. As soon as this discovery was made another Indian at the reservation,

Near the lake where the evidences of the crime were first found, the officers discovered the bodies of three Indians, two emen and a woman. The men were shot with a shotgun through the left eye in each instance. The woman's wound was found in her back and it thought that she was shot while fo kneeling posturs. No motive was suggested by the evidence at hand.

The Indian who committed suicidewas the paramour of the woman who was killed. One of the Indians murdered was the suicide's son. A horse, wag-

on and some tentage found at the scene of the murder was later found to be the property of the suicide. It is believed that the murders of

the three Indians were the culmination of a whisky revel participated in by all four Indians, who went to camp together before the tragedy occurred.

CHECKS GO OUT TO MEET PAY ROLLS.

Thousands of dollars will be paid out Ttah by leading corporations on the 10th and 15th of the month to meet their pay rolls. As it is impossible to obtain currency, pay-day throughout Itah and Idaho will be met by the issue of checks, but as these will pass current in all branches of trade, no disturbance to business is anticipated. At the office of the Utah-Idaho Sugar

company, which will pay its men at the aix factories Monday morning a total of over \$100,000. General Manager Cutler stated they had decided to draw checks of small denominations direct on the National State Bank of New York, where their funds were lying. They had endeavored to secure even a small amount of currency for the pay rolls, but had found it impossible; hence, the checks had been issued in denominations of \$1, \$2.50, \$8, \$5, \$19, \$20 and \$50, in order that there would be no trouble in making change. The same rule would be followed in making payment for the beets to the farmers on the 15th. The company's checks will be sent out in the usual way on the various local banks with which it does business, and all these checks will be accepted payable in exchange; the banks accepted payable in exchange;

would in turn may out the New York checks of small denominations.

The Sugar company has notified each of its employes, of the necessity of adopting this course for the present pay day, together with the statement that as checks will be accepted at their full face value for any indebtedness that might be due the banks, and will also be taken by the stores, railroad agents, and tax collectors, etc., no inconvenience need result to any one.

FIGHT IN SALOON.

Commercial Street Bartender is Badly Beaten by Proprietor.

A saloon at 108 west First South treet was the scene of a fight this norning about 9:15 o'clock, in which Commercial street bartender mann Harry O'Haran was hadly besten H. E. Burke, proprietor of the sales Just what caused the row could a be learned beyond the statement to the two men began wrangling also the two men began wrangling about some question concerning the bartenders' union. It is said that O'Harar struck Burke and the latter then saled into O'Haran, knocking him down several times and kicking him in the head and face. O'Haran was unconscious when the police arrived, and was taken to the smergemy hospital, where his injuries were attended to. Burke was not accessed for the reason that the police did not locate him.

UTAH. WYOMING AND IDAHO APPOINTMENTS

(Special to the "News.") Washington, Iz. C., Nov. 9.—Peter C. Lingreen has been appointed regular and Eli Lundgreen substitute rural carrier Ronte I, at Monroe, Utah. Postinasters appointed: Idaho—Carmen, Lemhi county, Frank M. Means, vice E. J. Roske, resigned.
Wyoning—Ervay. Natrons county. Edwin H. Crapon vice L. M. Clayton, resigned.

LEAH PAUL HILL IN PARIS.

(Special to the "News.") Paris, Nov. 9.—Leah Paul Hill. Sall Lake City, is registered here.

KOOYMAN IN COURT His Affinity Idea Did Not Appeal to

Miss Nellie Eggen.

John Kooyman, who was arrested cesterday morning on a warrant issued from Justice of the Peace Dana T Smith's court, charging him with bat ery upon Mrs. Nellie Eggen, is having hearing in Justice Smith's court this

According to Mrs. Eggen, who was ormerly Mrs. H. Telekump, Kooyman as been following her about persistenty for some time and insisted on mak-ing love to her. A few days ago he called upon her and when she resented his attentions, she claims he assaulted

DR. STOOKEY RETURNS.

Dr. W. M. Stocker of this city has re urned from a year's study in Europea ospitals. He says that the largest hos situl in the world is at Vienna where 2.00 pital in the world is at Vienna where 2,000 instients can be accommodated, while in he daily clinics 2,000 people are treated, Instruction is given in English. Germanand French. Dr. Stockey speaks in the highest terms of Prof. Lorenz who was in Salt Lake six years ago and operated at the Holy Cress hospital, and says he is much beloved in Austria. The government owns the hospitals and extends much assistance. None of the professors are under 40 years of age, all of whom had distinguished themselves in their special lines.

OLD FOLKS ENTERTAINED.

Second of Series Given Yesterday Afternoon at Elite Theater.

The old folks of Salt Lake stake were the guests of Max Florence, manager of the Elize theater, on south State street, yesterday afternoon in an entertainment given especially for their pleasure. This is the second of a series of entertainments to be given for the of entertainments to be given for the benefit of the aged, widows, orbhans and helpless of the Sait Lake stakes, for which the old folks committee, headed by C. R. Savage, has arranged with managers of local theaters. The old people of Ensign stake will be given an afternoon at the Elite on Nov. 15, and those of Pioneer stake Nov. 14, with other dates to be arranged later.

More than 400 old people assembled with other dates to be arranged later.

More than 400 old people assembled yesterday afternoon and enjoyed to the full the show, consisting of moving pictures, illustrated songs, etc. President Nephi L. Morris of Salt Lake stake was present, as were also a number of the old felles' committee. the old folks' committee

CHANGE IN CONFERENCE.

The Pocatello conference, advertised to be held on the 21st and 22nd proximo, will be held on the 14th and 15th proxi-JOSEPH F. SMITH. mo instead.

SOUTHERN IMMIGRANTS.

New Orleans Will Take Measures To Protect Them.

New Origans, Nov. 8.-Vienna dispatches saying that the Austrian government has warned its people against emigrating to the south where peonage is alieged to exist, have determined the Louislana state board of immigration to take immediate action in New Orleans to prevent emigrants being defrauded. Secy. Knoepelfer of the board announced today that he will ask the city council to pass regulations stopping abuses which have sprung up

within the past few months, during which New Orleans has become a considerable waterway for immigration. Mr. Knoepelfer asserts that tricky foreigners, and not southern planters, are largely the cause for such warnings as that of the Austrian government These foreigners, he asserts, get hold of the immigrants when they land in New Orleans, swindle them out of much money for board, and poison their minds against immigration officials. Then they make them believe fabulous tales of plantation opportunity which result in bitter disappointment to the immigrant upon learning exactly what the plentation work is,

IN PHILIPPINES

Departure Marked by Remarkable Demonstratoin on Part Of Filipinos.

SCHOOL BOYS DREW CARRIAGE

Pulled it from the Luneta to the Dock Through Cheering Crowds of Citizens.

Grateful for His Reception, Which Exceeded in Warmth and Spontanjety Anything He Expected.

Manila, Nov. 2 .- The departure of Sory, of War Taft from this city on the cruiser Rainbow for Vladivostok odny was attended by a remarkable. emanstration on the part of the Filiines. The horses were withdrawn rom the carriage in which were seated Mr. and Mrs. Taft, and it was pulled by Manila schoolboys from the Lunetta to the dock through cheering crowds of olitzens.

Mr. Taft started from the residence of Goy, Gen. Smith at 8 o'clock this norning. He reviewed the long millilary, civic and school parade on the Lunetta at 9, making a brief address n which he thanked the people for their reception, praised the course of the assembly and expressed his confiience in the future of the islands.

Mr. Tatt and party embarked at 11:20 a. m. and sailed at 11:50, the launch on which they were being escorted down the bay by a flotilla of harbor launches with military and civil officials on heard to the Rainbow, where they said their last goodbyes. Mr. Taft and party expect to arrive at Vladivostok on Nov. 18 and to leave there on their trans-Siberian journey on Nov. 19. All of the party were in the best

In an interview with a representative of the Associated Press, before his departure, Mr. Taft said:
"I feel deeply grateful for the recep-

tion and entertainment given me by the people of the Philippines. It far ex-ceeds in its warmth and spontainiety, anything I expected, and I cannot suffi-clently express my gratitude and satis-faction. The condition of affairs in the Phil-

ppine government is most satisfactory and taken throughout the progress ande during the past two years is remarkabie.

"From the first I had full confidence in the legislative assembly, a confidence which has been justified by its actions. So far it has taken a conservative form, and I have no doubt it will continue its useful, patriotic and diligent course. I have yet to see or hear a single member who does not apparently feel a full sense of the responsibility of his duties toward his constituents and country, and I am sure that contains the sense of the sense of the responsibility of his duties toward his constituents.

mark the official conduct I leave the Philippines with renewed ubject which I had previously formed.

and have frequently expressed."
Three commissioners of the Chinese reveriment who are investigating the conomic conditions of the Chinese resiients in the Philippines, arrived here his morning and visited Mr. Taft on opard the Rainbow a few minutes be-ore she salled under escort of two other cruisers. The Chinese commission will continue their four of the or and report their investigations to government at Pekin. They will main in Manila a week or 10 days.

NO QUESTION ASKED.

Of Any One Who Will Return Million Dollars Worth of Jewels

Chicago, Nov. 2 -- A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Cleveland, Ohio. Local detectives are searching for

\$1,000,000 worth of jewels said to have been stolen from the wife of a Pittsburg millionaire on a train between New York and Pittsburg, Nov. I. In her helt level bag, were diamonds, emeralds, pearls and other costly jew-eiry. No questions will be asked and thousands of dellars in reward paid for the return of the stolen property.

ADMITTED TO BAIL.

Mason and Vanderweide, Accused of

Murder of Walker. Durango, Cole., Nov. 9 .- William R. Mason and Joseph Vanderweide, accused of the murder of Joseph Walker. secret service agent of the government who was shot and killed by Vanderweid at the Hesperts coal mine last Sunday, were admitted to ball in the sum of \$20,000 each by Judge Pike in the distriot court today over the protest of Dist. Atty. James A. Pulliam. In support of the motion for ball affidavits were submitted from Mason and Vandesweide affirming that Walker fired first, and that the shooting was done

CONFESSES MANY BURGLARIES

Chicago, Nov. 9 .- Pailing to relieve his troubled conscience with strong drink and religion, Anthony Kerry, 43 years old, who says he is the Mack sheep of a wealthy Philadelphia family, went to a police station last night and confeased to having committed numerous burglaries. The police health the beauty was supported by dimerons burgaines. The panel is the data has a may know something about the recent murder of James W. Allaway, the Los Angeles, Californis, commission merchant, who was shot and killed Nov. 5 by a burgiar

BUBONIC PLAGUE STATISTICS.

San Francisco, Nov. 0,—Bubonio plague totals to date are as follows; Verified cases, 20; deaths, 27; death rate, 62:8 per cent; discharged as cured, 22; remaining under care at the pitala, 11; suspecta under observation, 58,