

was learned today that there are no large tracts of timber land in Utah.

ed with sending a threatening letter to Jrocopius Nuzil, a prior of the Ben-edictine Fathers. The prisoner, who is 38 years of age, and lived at 584 Blue Island avenue on the border of the Ghetto district, admitted sending a de-

Detectives worked all night in a futile attempt to get some trace of Averbuch's other relatives-mother, sister and brother-who are said to be in Chicago. Miss Averbuch admit-ted that they were here but refused to Chicago Miss Ave d that they were here I y where they could be According to attendant

itary history or the republic.

remained with him there all night, gumping him for information, and I guess he knows all that Londoner knows."

It was after this that I refused to work further on the case without new leads and asked for \$100 expense money. Robinson said I would have to present a bill so that Mr. McCornick would know where the money had gone.

GENERAL MUDDLE.

"A little later I refused to continue on the case at all and I was asked to present my claim in full. I did so, and the bill was not paid. I wrote Mr. Robinson that if he didn't pay it I would present it to Mr. McCornick. He wrute back saying by all means to He wrote back saying by all means to to so, and I did so. McCornick denied bring him, and suggested that I see Mr. Adams. I am confident that Robinson represented Adams, who is a friend of Heinze, as Robinson before getting mixed up in Utah politics was a Heinze booster and an attache of his on the Butte Evening News.

This in the main is the case made y Coughlin against Robinson. For his ide of it a story given to a morning aper, brought out the letter threaten ing to turn the reports over to Mr. Mc-Cornick and Robinson's answer, to-sother with a summary of the evidence coured by the detectives.

MR. McCORNICK'S VERSION.

When asked today if he knew anyng of Coughlin, or his employment, S. McCornick said: "No, I do not, remember one day a man coming in and saying he had been employed on he case. I told him I had not seen Mr. obinson for a year, and had not asked it. Robinson to employ him. I doubt if If. Robinson represented that I had employed him, as an attorney, to hire this sleuth."

BY MR. NELSON.

"This man Coughlin wrote to me asking if I would call to see him, and stating that he had information to give ne. I called, and after a short inter-dew I told him I did not wish to em-doy him, as we already had men hom we trusted working on the case.

"DOC" LONDONER'S VIEW.

When asked in regard to Mr. Cough-in, who declares that he was for three cars a Pinkerton, J. N. Londoner, as-distant superintendent, Pinkerton's Nalin, who

tional Detective Agency, said: I do not wish to make a public statement concerning Mr. Coughlin other than to say that he was dis-nussed from the Pinkerton service for attempting to sell information gath-ered to parties other than those em-ploying him. He was not in the con-fidence of the service, but was one of its minor operatives."

THE SLEUTH'S EXPERIENCE.

Mr. Coughlin is a slight built, sandy monplexioned trianman. He gives his freeded as 3½ years in the Pinkerton in the sand state of the second state of the same second state of the second state of the same state of the same state of the same state of the second state of the same state of Mr. Coughlin is a slight built, sandy

mand for \$1,000 to the priest, accord-She is a quarter-blood Indian.

REBATING IS CHARGED.

St. Louis, March 3.-Indictments charging the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad company with the granting of rebates, and the Chapman & Dewey Lumber company of Kansas City, Mo., with accepting rebates, were returned by the federal grand jury today.

THOSE TO BE SHADOWED.

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the blame on Trimmer and Adams, who were "Americans." "I shadowed Armstrong, and found

who lives at 316 Wilson hotel. MYSTERIOUS LETTER.

tetter from Ogden. They denied it and said that on the contrary, it was the best clue they had to date. They examined all the note books of all the bank clerks, and found that this

the bank clerks, and found that in corresponded to none of them. (i) was written on the fly leaf of a not book). Trimmer had a page missin from his note book, but explaine that he didn't know where it ha

THE CLUE BOOK.

gone,

ing to the police.

ROBERTSON BESTS KELLY. New York, March 3.-Lawson Rob-ertson of the Irish-American Athletic club, won the 60-yard invitation race race at the sixty-minth games in Madison Square Garden last night, defeating Dan Kelly, the western sprinter and holder of the world's 100-yard record.

girl from Harry J. Robinson's office called at my office and explained that Mr. Robinson wanted to see me. I went down, and he told me he had been employed by McCornick to inves-tigate certain matter, connected with the benk robbery. He first asked me to shadow Burl Armstrong to see if he visited Booth, Lee & Badger, as it was thought this reporter was get-ting inside information from them, which no one knew but insiders. the inner vault, and Nelson spent a

the inner vault, and Nelson spent a week stalling, when Adams was asked if he had had it open. Adams said he had not. McCornick then ordered the experts to open the reserve vault, with-out letting Nelson know of it. Nelson, when the experts had pried open the plates a little, said: "The money's gone.' Strong also said, 'It's gone.' Adams, when told, came over and looked, and couldn't see a thing through the opening on acount of the darkness. "Nelson has a brother-in-law run-ning a bank in Bingham Junction, and Strong often furnished him money for it, giving out money two or three times

Second he wanted me to shadow young Rich, a bank clerk, who was a brother-in-law of Strong, another bank clerk. He also wanted me to shadow Joseph Nelson and Garrett, who, ho said. Nelson cussed about in his ab-sence, and who cussed Nelson, but when they were together they were regular old cronies. He thought Nelson and Strong or Nelson and Garrett would conspire to take the money out of the bank. These men were Mormons, he explained, and would want to throw the bilame on Trimmer and Adams, who it, giving out money two or three times month. "Adams found many parties had keys to the bank doors. He objected to this, but still keys were maintained by too many parties.

"Combination on vault was changed, so no one could enter safe. Expert said no one could enter it. Nelson claims anyone could enter. Nelson tore up old combination, but bank authories have it, unknown to him. "Best is a brother-in-law of Strong

who owns the Demijohn Mining com-

ROBINSON'S GAME.

ha went one night to a council, went to his office, and then went home. On this report, I was told to shadow Strong and keep at it till further or-ders, also to thoroughly investigate Mr. Nelson, and to shadow Londoner, At this point Mr. Coughlin ceased to read from his clue sheet, and pro-ceeded to narrate his experiences, giv-ing in detail his experiences shadowing Robinson and Londoner together for a

whole night, in the Wilson, then his demanding \$100 expense money, his making a detailed bill, the refusal to meet it, and then the employment of a MYSTERIOUS LETTER. "Then an annonymous letter was referred to me to trace. It came from Ogden and was addressed to Mr. Adams, and it was timed. Robinson thought, to get to the bank after he, Adams, had left it. As he didu't quit, however, he received it himself and opened it. It read: 'Have got ticket for San Francisco; will take boat. (Signed) T.'" Adams took the letter to McCornick who returned it to Adams. He ac-cused the Pinkertons of sending the jetter from Ogden. They denied it and said that on the contrary, it was collection agency to get the money, this move followed by Robinson's giving out of the letters in which he threatened to turn the matter over to Mr. McCornick

nick. "It seemed to be Robinson's whole game," concluded the detective, "to show up something suspicious on the Mormon employes. He was mighty mum when I told him I would like to follow other clues than those he gave me and I was confident he was stalling with me from the minute he refused to talk definitely about the reasons he was out with Londoner."

IS WRITING A BOOK

Mr. Coughlin has in his possession

Mr. Coughlin has in his possession a brighty manuscript he says he will soon publish, entilled "Frenzied Detec-tive Work of the Pinkertons." As to his character, he gives as references william A. Dollar of the Exchange Na-tional Lank at Coeur d'Alene; Judge A. V. Chamberlain of the same place; tho spokane sheriff's office and pollce head, quarters; the U. S. marshal's office, and the prosecuting attorney's office. "Harry J. Robinson came to Sait Lako from Denver and located in Bingham form of the Bingham Bulletin, and was tor of the Bingham Bulletin, and was hairman of the railroad committee of the house of representatives during the last legislature, being Republican leader on the floor, As chairman of a joint investigating committee of the house and senate, he hed charge of the coal abortage investigations, THE CLUE BOOK. In giving out the matter, Mr. Cough-line was reading from a long typewrit-ten sheet, and he had also in his handis a page of note book paper, containing a diagram of the bank's interior, and several notes. Continuing to read from the sheet of "clues," he said Robinson asked him to seek information tending to connect Strong or Nelson with it, in order to throw suspicion on Adams. "Adams, when he came to the bank, found several people had overdrafts, to which he objected, notably to one by Garrett, Orpheum man, who was close with Nelson. "McCornick ordered Nelson to open"

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ants at Augusta a coording to attendants at Augusta-na hospital, wher Harry Shippy was taken yesterday after having been shot by Averbuch, the young man passed a good night. His condition had im-proved slightly during the night and he was resting quite comfortably. He slept two hours during the early morn-ing.

ing. Joseph Freedman, a Jew, 28 years old, was arrested on a Van Buren street car at State street this morning be-cause he remarked to a fellow pas-

"I see they tried to kill the chief. They ought to kill him and a lot more like him."

EMMA GOLDMAN TALKS OF LAZARUS AVERBUCH

Springfield, Mo., March 3.-Emma Goldman, the anarchist, who lectured here last night, said this morning when informed of the identity of Chief Ship-

here last night, said this morning when informed of the identity of Chief Ship-py's assailant: "I never heard of Lazarus Averbuch, but I know that he is no aranchist. He is not a member of our soclety, and further than that, no anarchist would attack a boy or girl. The son and daughter of Chief Shippy were in the room and the son was shot-no anarchist did that. The fact is, the Chicago police have been so active and so bitter in digging up plots that they have got a faction of foreigners against them, but they are not anarchists. "The Chicago police," said Miss Goldman, "are absurd. Immediately after the assassination of Father Leo in Denver they startled the world with the discovery of a similar plot in Chi-cago. They are always discovering vletre of the all over

cago. They are hime, plots after it is all over. "If Chief Shippy got into trouble "If chief Shippy got into trouble, the any faction it was his own fault, but I know that Averbuch was not an anarchist."

NEW LAND DISTRICT.

Washington, March 3.-By the pro-visions of a hill passed by the house today a new land district in New Mex-ico to be known as Tucumcari land district was created.

WOMAN'S PEACE CIRCLE DENOUNCES ROOSEVELT

Now York, March & The Woman's prace circle continues its crusade against the introduction of rifle practise for school boys. At a meeting yester-day, several women denounced President Rossevelt for his surport of rifle shoot-ing for boys and said that the practise to boys and said that the practise to boys and said that the practise with a menace to the country as it did much to make the boys desire way, when the schools teach them a love of peace. Hoys chubs connected with churches and the traching therein of military drift come in for their shire of the denuncia-tion of the speakers some of whom also play with toy solders on the theory that the children a love of war.

TALLMADGE CASES OUT.

TARMA Hon. March 3.—In the Inited States listrict court here to-day, upon motion of the government interney, all the indictments against C. L. E. it, and R. H. Tallmadse, brothes, charged with land frauds, were dismissed by Judge William 7. Prop. Several cases heretafore triod on aleas of abatement and on their narits had been decided in favor of ine defendants. the defendants.

THE FAMILY TREE.

John Nellson, the great-great-grand-father, was a colonel in the Continental army under Washington and was elect-ed from New Jersey to both the Con-tinental congress and the constitution-al convention, but was unable to take his sent in those bodies. Mr. Gerry, who is a Harvard man, is the great-grandson of that provincial patrict and legislator. Elbridge Gerry, of Massa-chusetts, who was founder, of the Massachusetts admirally court and whose assistance and interest in naval affäirs was af great aid to the colonies in the revolution. He was also a mem-ber of the Continental congress and a signer of the Declaration of Indepen-dence. He was also one of the fram-ers of the Constitution, but refused to place his signature to the framous in-strument on the ground that it con-John Nellson, the great-great-grandplace his signature to the namous me strument on the ground that it con-ceded too great power to the president. He was sent on a special mission to France in 1387, was later chosen gov-ernor of Massachusetts, and in 1812 as elected vice president of the Unit-

ed States. After a brief honeymoon in this country Mr. and Mrs. Gerry will go abroad for an extended tour.

SMOOT-CURRIER BILL BEFORE COMMITTEES

(Special to the "News,") Washington, D. C., March 3.-Hear-ings on the Smoot-Currier copyright bill will be begun before a joint com-mittee of the house and the senate about two weeks from today. The principal argument will be made upon the clauses of the bill, which exempt perforated roll and other devices for reproducing "canned music" from copyright. This clause is in line with the ananimous ophion of the supreme coart delivered one week ago, but it is understood that the so-called "plano player trust" will endeavor to secure direct legislation which will protect copyrighted composition from any form of reproduction. The house committee on public lands has been considering the Smoot dry farming bill and similar measures pend-ing in both houses. It is likely that the proting of the measure consolidating the Smoot bill, which affects and states

result of the hearings will be the re-porting of the measure consolidating the Smoot bill, which affects and states only, with similar measures to apply to semi-arid regions, by providing that for-

Senator Smoot today reported from the pension committee bills to increase the pension of John B. Dillingham, to 224 per month and that of John Hunter to \$30.

CAROL HARRIMAN ILL.

New York, March 3.-Miss Carol A. Harriman, daughter of E. H. Harriman, was said today to be seriously ill of mattolditis at her father's home in this

city. Miss Harriman was operated on in Baltimore a short time ago for masto-iditis. It was said today that the wound had re-opened and continued so serious that a consultation of ear specialists was held last night.

THEIR FATHER'S SONS.

Washington, March 2.-The president today appointed Charles D. Sigsbee, son of Rear Admiral Sigsbee, and a aumber of sons of deceased naval offi-cers, as midshipmen.

miles and the chances are he would not have captured the man had it not been for the detectives who were out in a buggy. They saw Sullivan running down the hill and promptly drew guns on him and held him up. Harris quick-ly arrived and snapped handcuffs on Sullivan, took him back to the Chain gang and later back to jail. This after-noon the man was taken before Justice Smith for heacing on the charge of atles and the chances are he would Smith for hearing on the charge of at-tempted burglary.

SEARCH FOR CARROLL.

SEARCH FOR CARROLL. Following the capture of Sullivan, the search for Carroll was renewed. Carroll was arrested Saturday morn-ing in company with John C. Baker, alias George Howard; W. H. Apperley and Harry Heyman, alias Lee Blend, on the charge of robbing two men in the Clift House Saturday morning. When Carroll's name was called Jailer Wilk-inson explained that the man had man-aged to escape. The other defendants were arraigned and took until tomorrow morning to plead. In default of bail

were arranged and took thin tomorrow morning to plead. In default of ball they were sent to the county jail. Carroll, with Apperley, recently es-caped from the Ogden jail. They are both wanted there for crimes and the police say both are professional creoks. The officers are confident of capturing Carroll is a short time.

Carroll in a short time, ROOSEVELT'S NOMINATIONS.

Senate Receives List of Appointments

Of Officials for Home and Abroad.

Washington, March 3.-The president sent to the senate today the follow-ing nominations: Consul General-Frank D, Hill, of

Consul General Flank, Spain; James W. Ragsdale of California, at St. Pe-tersburg, Russia; Benjamin H. Ridge-ly of Kentucky, at Mexico City, Mexi-co: Edward T. Williams, of Ohio, at

ly of Kentucky, at Williams, of Ohio, at co: Edward T. Williams, of Ohio, at Tien Tsin. China. To be United States marshal for the eastern district of Oklahoma: Samuel Grant Victor, in place of G. A. Porter, whose nomination was withdrawn at the request of the senate judiciary comnittee,

WANTED TO BE OSLERIZED.

Clerk Out of Work Declares He Ha Outlived His Usefulness.

New York, March 2.—John Coe, who described himself as a clerk out of em-ployment, applied at Bellevue hospital yesterday to be "oslerized." He said that he had outlived his usefulness and that recent experiences with chemicals had destroyed all the organs of his body save his langs. He expressed great admiration for Dr. Osler and asked to be chloroformed in connec-tion with ideas which he had heard at asked to be chloroformed in connec-tion with ideas which he had heard at-tributed to him. He was taken to the psycopathic ward for observation as to his sanity.

ONE KILLED IN WRECK AND MANY ARE INJURED

Alvord, Tex., March 3 .- Balley Stev-ns of Alvord was killed and several injured in the wreck of passenger train No. 19 on the Fort Worth & Denver railroad, two miles south of here last night

John C. Cunningham of Ballinger, Texas, was fatally injured and Otta A. Lehmay of Cincinnati, seriously. Seven cars were derailed. The wreck was due to spreading rails. Tim

Wyoming or Idaho, and that this land, if it exists anywhere, must be in Washington, where many of the subscribers definitely place it.

TIMBER LAND RULES.

The timber land rules are that the The timber land rules are that the entryman must file a claim for land with the land office, accompanied by a \$10 fee. Then he must visit each legal subdivision of the tract, and pay \$2.50 per acre for it, after which it belongs to him, and his fille 's clear. This information coincides with the declarations of the tipster in this case that the subscripter must ray his way

that the subscriber must pay his way to the site, costing him \$10 or so, all told, and must sleep on the land a day or two, after being told just where o go.

If the thing turns out to be just a plain fraud, as the detectives consider it, with no actual excursion ever plan-ned, no land anywhere in sight, and no lumber trust coverting the use of timber entrymen's rights, then it will have the excellent precedent behind it of another scheme worked in Utah one year ago, of exactly the same character

CARBON COUNTY INCIDENT.

The former "string" held out to pro-spective subscribers was that there were excellent coal lands in Carbon county, still unoccupied, and that the promoter would run an excursion to this land, come spring time, when he would locate each subscriber on a nice tract. In the meantime they could be paying for their lands, at the rato of 85 ner month. of \$5 per month.

MANY BIT AT BAIT.

MANY BIT AT BAIT. The scheme appealed to about 170 people, nearly all of whom were brought in by friends, unconscious of the real character of the original boos-ter. They paid their \$5 per month for six and seven months, and then woke up to find that the man had dis-appeared from sight. He has never yet been located. The scheme start-ed in November, 1906, and was operated until April, 1907. These people put in from \$30 to \$80 each, and as none thought of the "escrew" test for the crock, all were bunched, the sum of over \$106,000 being cleaned up by the operators. operators.

PURPORTED CONFESSION **REVIVES KEUNEL MURDER**

Bakersfield, Cal., March 3.—A state-ment purporting to have been signed by W. R. Herzog and conteasing to the nurder of R. E. Keunel in New York on Oct. 13, 1899, was found today in the outskirts of the city. The statement was turned over to the sheriff, who is now conducting an investigation. In his communication Herzog declares that after commuting the murder he threw the body of Keunel hilo Lake Eric. He states that it was his intention to com-mit suicide and that he has been haunt-ed ever since by the horror of the Prage-dy. The communication is dated Jan. 21, 1907, and is believed to have fain ever since in an empty can in which it was found today.

BIG REDWOOD RESERVE.

Washington, March 3.—The secretary of agriculture is authorized to create the Calaveras big tree national forest in California by a bill passed by the sonate today. The bill permits an ex-change of timber on public lands for the big tree forests. big tree forests.

ther actual residence shall not be re-nired, but in semi-arid states, benefits the act shall only be enjoyed by sidents on homesteads.