### DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATUDRAY, JULY 21, 1906.

The testator, continuing, says that, believing that civilisation can best be advanced in Africa by the construction of railways, telegraphs, telephones and witches to be the second sec or railways, telegraphs, telephones and wireless telegraphs, and knowing how difficult if is to raise money for those purposes, he leaves \$6,000,000 in stocks and shares to his partners to constitute a fund, the income of which is to be devoted to the construction, equipment or furtherance of any such methods of communication or transmethods of communication or trans-portation in Rhodesia, Portuguese South Africa or the German posses-sions, and any parts of Africa as may be traversed in establishing the Cape-

to-Cairo railway, telegraph or tele-phone lines. The trustees are given absolute discretion and if two-thirds decide that the fund is not longer required for furthering the work of com-munication or transportation, they can apply the proceeds to educational, charitable or other purposes in Rho-

Mr. Belt left large sums to relatives numerous legacies to friends and gifts to clerks and servants. The residue of his estate, real and personal, is bequeathed to his brother, Otto Belt, ab-The will is dated April 4, 1905.

# FENCED PUBLIC LANDS.

### W. W. Flatt Fined \$500 and Imprisoned for 24 Hours,

Helena, Mont., July 20 .- W. W. Flatt of Smith Bros. Sheep company pleaded guilty in the United States court tolay to illegally fencing public lands day to illegally fencing public influes in Meagher county and was fined \$509 and sentenced to the county jall for 24 hours, by Judge Wolverton. The in-dictment against J. M. and N. B. Smith, members of the same firms, was dis missed. Flatt assumed all the blame. The jury, after deliberating seven-teen hours, failed to agree in the case of the United States against Joseph T

Carroll, a Butte lumberman, charged with illegal fencing near Butte, and he was discharged.

# FILIPINO REPUBLIC LEADERS SURRENDER.

Washington, July 20 .- The bureau of nsular affairs has received the following cablegram from the governor-gen-eral of the Philippine Islands:

"Macario Sakay and Francisco Car-reon, self-styled president and vice president, Filipino republic; Leon Vil-llafuerte, lleutenant general, being la-drones heretofore infesting Rizal and La Guana; Gen, Julian Montalon Lucia Devga and Benito Natividad and their personal submitted bars important subordinates, have surren dered themselves into custody at Mani Absolutely no promises authorized or made except fair trial.

leaves the property known as Borst-ler's Jager, near Hamburg, to the city of Hamburg, to be held for the peo-"Greatest credit due Harry H. Band-holtz for his prudence and skill in con-ducting this very difficult matter. He ple. The picture by Sir Joshus Rey-nolds of "Lady Cockburn and Her utilized Dominator Gomez, but no prom ises as to his litigation have been authorized or made

"In Cebu, Gov. Osmena, by the greatest effort and self-sacrifice, has secured the surrender of all remaining outlaw eaders and all guns.

"Expect complete peace now throughout Luzon, except as to Filipe Salva-dor and his fanatical followers. Prospects of getting him encouraging."

### A SYMPATHETIC STRIKE.

Charlerol, Pa., July 20 .- The 400 miners employed in the Charleroi coal works struck today in sympathy with striking miners at Creighton.

# CZAR ABANDONS TOUR.

of London; \$100,000 to the deceased's firm in South Africa for educational Cologne, July 20 .- A dispatch from St Petersburg to the Gazette says: It is stated that in view of political or charitable purposes in the Trans-yaal; \$75,000 for the same purpose to Kimberley; \$75,000 to Dr. Jameson, onsiderations necessitating his presence in Russia, Emperor Nicholas has abandoned his proposed tour abroad and has informed Emperor William to that effect. The Gazette, commenting on this dis-

Beit's executors for educational or | the sovereigns would give rise to mis-charitable purposes. construction and distortion of facts, a wrongful suspicion of Germany's world policy and make it appear as if Germany was seeking to exercise a reactionary influence on events in Russia Germany's complete reserve, at all events, is rendered thereby clearer to the whole world."

# BERNHARDT DECORATED.

She is Given the Cross of the Legion Of Honor.

Paris, July 19 .- Sarah Bernhardt has been decorated with the cross of the legion of honor, after years of agitation on the question whether that distinction could be conferred on her.

New York, July 21.—A cable dispatch to the Herald from Paris says: The council of the Order of the Le-gion of Honor, to which, according to custom, the French government sub-mited the proposal to decorate Mme. Sarah Bernhardt with the cross of the order, has refused to grant its permission for the decoration. Such refusals have been very rare indeed, but do not absolutely preclude the conferring of the decoration, for the government car bring influence to bear that may cause the council to yield, as happened in a similar case some years ago,

# DAMAGE BY EARTHQUAKE AT SOCORRO IS SMALL.

Socorro, N. M., July 20 .- The Associ ated Press correspondent who reached this city this morning from El Paso is the first correspondent here since the earthquake. The cluzens estimate the earthquake loss in Socorro at \$2,000 at the outside. Since July 2 there has been over 100 slight tremors. The two most severe shocks were on July 12, and on Monday last. The damage con-sists of cracked walls, mostly in adobe houses. About 100 houses are thus affected. The Knights of Pythias hall and the courthouse are damaged. One schoolhouse had the plaster shaken down and lost its chimneys. Chimneys are also down on many residences. The women are frightened and sleep in tents. The damage to the courthous and the residence of Joseph Price, both reported destroyed, amounts to only a few hundred dollars. Several slight quakes were feit here yesterday. Th Colorado Telephone company's build The ing, reported injured, is not damaged at all.

# FOREIGNERS IN MEXICO ARE GIVEN A WARNING.

Laredo, Tex., July 20 .- For some time past rumors have been rife in all the large cities of Mexico which may porend anything from a great strike of the laboring element to a revolution against the administration of President Diaz. Opinion is divided as to what the result will be, but enough creence is placed in the rumors to cause nuch uneasiness and steps will be nuch. taken to meet any contingency which may arise. Circulars have been post-ed in Monterey, San Luis Potosi and other large cities throughout the re-public warning all foreigners to leave the country before the sixteenth of Porters the independence due of the president. PRESIDENT ELECTED MEMBER. veit, it was announced today, has been September, the independence day of the elected an honorary member of the republic. The circular says in substance: "We desire Mexico for the Mexicans

and warn all foreigners that if they do not leave the country by the six-teenth of September they will be 'driven into the sea.'" Continuing the circular says:

"The principal industries and busi-ness of the republic are in the bands of foreigners, principally Americans. The rairoads, although they apparently belong to the nation, are the exclu-sive property of Americans: the Amer-leans direct them. The mining indusry is largely controlled by the foreign ment and our nation her



the Raymond-Whitcomb company

AMERICAN YEOMEN.

Application Made for Receiver for

Fraternal Order.

Des Moines, Ia., July 29.-Attorneys or J. B. Gossage of San Francisco Ia.

for J. B. Goesage of Ball Francisco b day served notice of application in a district court for a receiver for t Braotherhood of American Yeomen fraternal insurance order, cover

fraternal insurance order, sovering many western states, with headquar-ters in Des Moines. They also serve notice of suits for \$150,000 which Go sage claims to be due him in damag, for cancellation of his agent's contra-

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one, under the old management, and it was set aside at the time the new offi-cers took hold. He had the Pacific coast agency and did a large business for the order in organizing lodges and secu-ing members.

BANKER SENT TO PRISON.

Le Seuer, Minn. July 20.-Livingston

SECY. WILSON RETURNS.

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**GOURDAIN IS DETERMINED** TO SERVE HIS SENTENCE.

New York, July 20 .- Louis A. Gourdain of Chicago, convicted of using the malls to defraud, and who is mak-ing a strenuous effort to have sentence to prison of four and a half years car-ried into effect, arrived in New York today after a fruitless conference with Justice White of the supreme court of the United States, at Narragansett

Pier, R. I. Gourdain declares that he will make one more effort when the full supreme court of the United States meets to get his petition for his return to the penitentiary before that court, and pententiary before that court, and that, failing, he will go to Joliet, build an annex to the penitentiary, and in-stall himself therein. He said he ex-pected to complete his prison before winter, and that he would have a warden, deputy warden and six guards to see that he served the sentence which he agreed to serve which he agreed to serve,

Gourdain announced that he would leave New York tonight for Chicago to begin preparations for his impris-

## FORMULATING CAMPAIGN PLANS AT SAGAMORE HILL.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 20 .- Plans for the Republican congressional camtoday taken to the state penin paign are to be formulated at Saga-more Hill Monday. President Roose-Stillwater, where he is to year term for fraudulent banking his establishment, the Le Seur China velt has invited Speaker Cannon, Chairman Sherman of the Republican bank having falled in March 1964, for over \$100,000, with assets not to exceed 15 cents on the dellar congrassional campaign committee: Loudenslager and Treasurer Mc-15 cents on the dollar. Kinley of that committee to luncheon on Monday.

Headquarters of the committee are to Washington, July 20-Seey, Wilso arrived from the west today, when he established in New York City, where the speaking program will be arranged. arrived from the wost today, when he went to gather data and to conter with the packers in connection with the execution of the meat inspection law. He said he had obtained much The literary bureau will be established in Washington.

### HIBERNIANS ELECT OFFICERS.

preparing the rules under law will be enforced H Saratoga, N. Y., July 20 .- The naional convention of the Ancient Order be able to promulgate the rules next of Hibernians tonight elected Matthew week. Cummings of Boston as president. Mr 'unmings beat James E. Dolan of Syracuse, who sought a re-election, by five votes. The remainder of the ticket was not announced, the convention emaining in session.

New York, July 20.-President Roose-

Dr. A. D. White Says Shouldn't be Al-The national convention of the lalowed in Criminal Cases. dies' auxiliary to the A. O. H. elected Miss Amie A. Matia of Scranton, Pa.,

lowed in Criminal Cases. Ithaca, N. Y., July 20-Andrew D. White, normer president of Cornel mi-versity is an address, before the Conel summer school tonight, declared the time-had come when technical appears in erms-inal cases should no longer be allowed by the courts. Referring to the situa-tion in New York city and speaking of Dist. Artig. Jerome, Dr. Write said "On him, more than any citer man, thinking people throughout the state and thatton are pinning their hopes that sim-dry cases of high crime how attracting notice may not become a learing distra-tion between York courts and American justice,

TECHNICAL APPEALS.

Associated Society of Farnsworth Post No. 170, G. A. R., of Mount Vernon, A. committee will visit the president at Oyster Bay some time next week and present him a badge denoting his hon-In order to elect the president, Farns-

While the number of mardets is ende increasing procedure coming more and more the light of sundry ew York and elsewhere. One of the worst result-10.0000

G. A. SIMONDS COMMITS SUICIDE.

Seattle, July 26 .- Geo. A. Simonds, the personal condu ctors of the

THE "WHITE PLAGUE." N. Y. Health Department Instructing People How to Prevent It.

Between these instructive health slides there will be pletures of well known public men, funny kidnapping, burglar and fire fighting scenes, with

Most of the things said against Am-erican meat have been widely published in German, and particularly used by the agrarians to strengthen the idea



ls free from harmful elements. Its alkalinity destroys mouth acid germs, It permeates the entire tooth and mouth structure w its healthy fragrance. A tonic in the gums. SOZODONT is an article of merit. Its popularity of sixty years will attest to that. Remember SOZODONT.

day that, if the American packers, when the charges against them were Berlin, July 20 .- As the result of infirst made, had immediately invited the quires instituted owing to the report German government to send its own that the German government had deinspectors to judge of the conditions, it would have done much to counteract cided to enforce such stringent laws the effect of the exposures. against American canned products as

# CROW LAND FILINGS. About 17 Per Cent of Winners Will

mated from the present number filing upon lands in the Crow Indian reservation that only about 17 per cent of the total number of those who drew winning numbers will take advantage of their rights and select land. Only 25 of the fourth group of 125 persons appeared and selected lands.

The land officials are puzzled over he state of affairs and the growing ndifference to the Indian lands, 17 per cent of selection being wholly dispro-portionate compared with other open-ings of Indian reservations. The retance to accept the lands is believed to be due to the high price to be asked by the government for the use of the irrigating water. The new town of Custer, founded upon the reservation is flourishing, its population at pres-

Children," is left to the British na-tional gallery, and Reynolds' picture, department, are designed solely to in-struct the people of the city in simple preventives of the "white plague," and incidentally in how to care for those who are suffering with this dis-ease. There will be four or five per-formances each week from now until Sectomber "Descendible be held to the "Mistress Boone and Her Daughter," and other art treasures are left to Berlin and Hamburg, and to the col-September. They will be held in the various parks and on recreation plers, These exhibitions, entertaining as well as educational, will consist of stereopticon views showing how the "white observe" is consistent and equip buildings on the land previ-cusly given it; \$1,000,000 is bequeathed for educational or charitable pur-poses in Rhodesia and other territories within the field of the British South African company; \$125,000 to the re-search fund of the London university; \$125,000 to the Rhodes university, Grahamstown, Cape Colony; \$50,000

be convalescent.

an occasional song from a quartet to make the exhibition entertaining and to hold the interested atention of the



Leaves Millions for Construction of Railroads and Telegraph Lines

In South Africa.

estate this evening gave out the ex-

act terms of the public bequests, with-

out, however, disclosing the amount of

the fortune left, which, it is believed,

it will take a considerable time to esti-

675,000, not including the value of the estate bequeathed to his native city of

Hamburg, or the art treasures be-stowed on the national gallery and the museums of London and Hamburg. It

is, however, believed that the aggregate will be not far short of \$12,500,000. The

most notable provision of the will is that a body of trustees get control of

\$6,000,000, to be used in the develop-ment of construction of means of com-

nunication, transmission by railway

telegraph and wireless telegraphy and telephones in Rhodesia and upon the Cape to Cairo railway, which, with other bequests for South Africa, dem-

onstrate that Mr. Beit's interest in the

welfare of the country in which his fortune was made was equal to that of

lege of technology connected with the London university the sum of \$250,000 and 1,009 \$12,50 shares in the De

The sum of \$1,000,000 is left to the University of Johannesburg, to build

Beers company are bequeathed.

was announced authoritatively today that the will of the late Alfred Belt, the South African millionaire,

his old associate, Cecil Rhodes.

Mistre

Various Institutions in Dif-

ferent Places.

London, July 20.-Owing to premature statements regarding the will of the late Alfred Beit, the South African financier, the executors of Mr. Beit's

Select Lands,

and the Prussian ministry of agricul-Billings, Mont., July 20 .- It is esti-

Changes in the regulations requiring a close inspection before the official stamp is used are in course of preparation by representatives of the customs and agriculture departments for sub-These regulations will apply to im-ports over whatever frontler, hence they will cover American meats, but as these are already more restricted than the Importation of newly-killed Russian or Austrian meat, they are not expected to appreciably affect American meats.



New York July 21.-New York's de-partment of health has gone into vaudeville and will open the season with "A Tubercular Exhibition" next week. These shows, planned by Dr. Thomas Darlington, president of the department, are designed solely to in-

"white plague" is contracted in poorly cotilated and dirty rooms, and a few illustrations of localities where con-sumption is treated, the camps in which the patients stay during their illness and some of those fortunate enough to

to the Rhodes memorial fund at Cape. town; \$50,000 to the Union Jack club now premier of Cape Colony, and Sir Lewis Mitchell, chairman of the De

# Inaugurating these performances the

# mate, owing to the fluctuations in the price of shares owned by Mr. Belt. As forecasted, the document proves to be very interesting lacking little of the remarkable qualities which gossip at-tributed to the bequests. The sums enumerated make the vast total of \$3,-

GERMAN MEATS

FOR GERMAN MEN

Packinghouse Exposures Give

The Agrarians The Excuse

They Wanted.

REGULATIONS STRINGENT.

Destruction of American Meat and

Lard Trade is the Object

Desired.

to virtually exclude them, it is learned

that several recent seizures of meat

unfit for food made at customs-Houses

on the Russian frontier caused inquiries

to be made by the customs authorities

ture regarding the system of inspec-tion. It was learned that the practise

had been ordinarily either not to break

off its contents for close examination.

This casual inspection permitted, it is

believed, considerable trade in disused

and tainted meat, also in unborn calves,

which habitually are inspected more

searchingly at ports than hitherto has been the case with overland imports.

But a more serious movement directed

solely against American meat and lard is being pushed by agrarian interests, with the likelihood of commanding pow-

erful support in the reichstag when the

It was started by the so-called agri-

cultural chambers, composed of land-lords and farmers, and resulted in the

Prussian diet in June adopting a reso-lation recommending that the govern-

ment pass a law excluding absolutely

sli preserved meat unaccompanied by the glands and all other parts of the

It was obvious to the chambers that

the importation with preserved meat of other parts of the bodies was im-

possible or improbable. The destruc

trade was the object in view.

other German states.

Associated Press:

tion of the American meat and lard

Similar or identical resolutions were

passed by the agricultural chambers

of Bavaria, Saxony, Wurtemburg and

Dr. Max Pollaczek, editor of the Teischer Zeitung, organ of the meat

trade, said to a correspondent of the

"The demands of the agricultural chambers will be heard before parlia-

ment in November. I have no doubt they will be adopted, as American meat

has no defenders in Germany. Even the opponents of the agrarians only fa-

vor the import of fresh meat or live-

Most of the things said against Am-

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matter comes up in the autumn.

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package, or, if opened, not to cut slices

the agrarians to strengthen the ideal share except German raised and slaughtered meat is fit to cat. A specialists on the subject said to- A specialists on the sub

rary membership of the past.

worth post had to amend its by-laws.

Some time ago President Roosevelt ex-pressed regret that he was not eligible

to membership in the Grand Army.

is the growing collino among the story at large that men with money in so de-lay justice by every sort of chicaney that there is virtual immunity from pue-ishment for the highest crimes. "I favor preventing appeals based at

