DESERET EVENING NEWS WEDNESDAY MAY 26 1909

WASHINGTON. D.C.

NEWSPAPER MAN SELECTED BY

TAFT FOR GOVERNORSHIP.

TAFT FOR GOVERNORSHIP. Walter E. Clark, whom President Taft has appointed governor of Alas-ka, is a Connecticut man, but has spent most of his time in Washington during the last 10 years. He is cor-respondent for several newspapers and has known the president intimately ever since the latter became a na-tional figure. Some of the closest friends of Mr. Tatt are newspaper men, and Mr. Clark is one of the many Washington correspondents who enjoy the thorough confidence of the president. He will take his office on Oct. 1.

MALTERE. CLARK







216 SOUTH MAIN ST. For Backache, For Jackache, Rheumatism and the Kid-ryysand Bladder GEO. T. BRICE DRUG CO., 208 Main-Kenyon Pharmacy.

1907, the various departments showed a total membership of 225,157. One by one, however, and two by two, the men who fought at Gettysburg and Chancellorsville and Antietam have dropped lorsville and Antietam have dropped from the ranks and each year fewer voices have answered to the roll call. The death rate that 20 years ago was less than 1 per cent has now increased to 5 per cent. Slowly but surely the ranks of the equally brave confederate veterans have dwindled until today but a lithe remain of Early's men and Mor-gan's troopers and the almost invina tithe remain of Early's men and Mor-gan's troopers and the almost invin-cible armies of Lee and Beauregard. Not all the survivors are included in organizations, however. The rolls of the government still carried on the first of this month the names of 601,639 veterans of the Civil war. Illinois has always been prominent in the counci's of the G. A. R. The first post of the Army was organized in this state, at Decatur, April 6, 1866. There are 3,354 unembers today in Cook county, of which 2,935 are located in Chicago. New York state leads in the number of posts, with 598, followed by Pennsyl-vania, 526; Ohio, 520, and Illinois, 515. The Association of United Confederate Veterans was organized June 10, 1889, and has 1,300 camps with a member-ship of about 60,000. Since the war many of the veterans have scattered and

HIGH DEATH RATE

AND PROSPERITY

Chicago Statistician Shows How

Train Accidents Are Governed

By Business Conditions.

THINNING RANKS OF G. A. R.

Nearly 15,000 War Veterans Have

Passed Away Since Last Memorial

Day-Postal Savings Banks.

(Special Correspondence,)

and its lessened pressure being credited

largely for the improved showing made

in 1908. This is confirmed by the state-ment of the Chicago statistician for the railways that "the feverish rush of

Meanwhile, however, the death rate of "trespassers," children and people who "didn't see the train coming" main-

tains its normal, grisly record, over 6,000 men, women and children each year. Blame for this great annual holo-

caust is laid both upon the railways and upon the public officials who fail notoriously in the United States to

guard railway tracks and crossings in the United States as they do abroad--particularly in England. The railways

millions to elevate their tracks in large

millions to devate their tracks in large cities, in Chicago the cost to date hav-ing been about \$50,000,000 with \$60,000,000 more to be done. "The states and cities have been criminally negligent in

failure to police the rights of way of steam railways and to provide laws and warnings which will deter children and

adults from trespassing or taking such risks, risks that would subject persons to prompt arrest in England," declares

bulletin issued by a League of Pub-c Safety which has begun agitation

for better public protection. "The steam rallways last year killed 5.560 "trespassers' and 940 who were not tres-

killed in the train accidents about which so much is heard. Adequate

steps have not been taken to keep people away from this juggernaut, 230,000

GAPS IN THE G. A. R.

day next week the gaps in the ranks will be greater than ever before, for the

ecords in Chicago show that since

May 30, 1908, nearly 15,000 "comrades" have passed to the last muster. The Army now numbers barely 200,000. Less than 20 pass are there in 200,000.

ess than 20 years ago there was dou-

ble that number and even on Dec. 31,

When the veterans of the 6,057 posts of the Grand Army of the Republic as-semble for the roll call on Memorial

miles long.

accidents

prosperity" had much to do with high death rate in train accide

(Special Correspondence.) Chicago, May 23.—Return of prosper-liy is bringing a return of higher death west and on the Pacific coast as well rate by rallway train accidents than as in the southern states. reported for 1908, business depression

ARTISTS INVADE AMERICA.

A fresh indication of the growing esteem in which American art is now held abroad is the visit to Chicago of two European painters of the first esteem in which American art is now heid abroad is the visit to Chicago of two European painters of the first rank, whose avowed purpose in com-ing to the west is to get a better idea of the present methods of training practised on this side of the water. Their pralses, coming hard on 'the heels of successes won by several artists of this country at the Paris Salon this spring, call new attention to the fact that France is no longer preminent as the mother of arts. M. Alphonse Mucha, whose paintings and posters have made him celebrated through-out Europe, is one of the artists who have turned to this country. The other is Senor Joaquin Sorolla, whose brilliant landscapes and vivid scenes of modern Spanish life were honored in New York this winter. M. Mucha reached Chicago a few days ago and proceeded to get impressions at first hand by conducting special classes of students at the Art institute, which is the largest art school in the coun-try. The enthusiasm of American sudents as opposed to those abroad was what first struck his attention. "The young artists here have the spirit that will produce things," he said, "they have the enthusiasm of Chicago and the west. Your methods are excellent. You are developing splendid draftsmen and workers in color and you have the advantage of having here in Chicago one of the greatest art schools in the world. I should like to settle here and do all my work in this congenial atmosphere if it were possible." Mr. Mucha spoke also of the spirit of helpfulness he noticed in American students, Senor Sorolla, who was to have been here at the same time was obliged to post-pone his visit until fall but wrote a at the same time was obliged to post-pone his visit until fall but wrote a letter expressing equal interest and ad-miration of American work.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

Loans in Wall street by national banks have been ingeniously put for-ward as a reason why postal savings banks would prove a failure. In an argument received at the Postal Sav-ings Banks league headquarters from

DeMiracle erretation to madern science. It is the only scienti-fic and practical way to destroy hair. Don't waxe time experimenting with electrolysis, X-retained pliatories. These are offsred you on the BAUE words of the operators and manufacturers. De Miracle is not, it is the only methed which is indersed by physi-cians, surgeons, dermacleogriss, medical journals and prominent magazines. De Miracle mailed, scaled in plain wrapper, for \$1.00. Your money back without suction. How the tree, in plain scaled enrelops by the De Miracle Chemical Co., 1999 Park Aro, wew York. For sale at all good stores and DRUEHL & FRANKEN, 271 S. Main, S. L. City.

Superfluous Hair

the campaign bureau of the American Bankers' association, Charles E. Spra-gue of New York, formerly president of the Savings bank section of the Bankers' association is quoted in this remarkable statement: "Had their de-posits been in postal banks they would have been just as eager to draw and hoard or sell that money as any other money, and the government would have had to refuse payment of that which it had agreed to repay on de-mand. The national banks would have retained the postmasters' deposits, but would have very largely had them loaned out in Wall street. There would have been exactly the same stringency as occurred." As there now is an item of approximately half a 'billon dollars which banks have not been able to entice into circula-tion and which, if on deposit through the medium of postal banks, would guard against stringency and usually prevent any such disturbance as that of 1907. Mr. Sprague's assertion was in the nature of a boomerang, espec-ially as he cheerfully ignored Uncle Sam's enormous cash resources. Bank-ers had refrained previously from such statements. Largely because

Sam's enormous cash resources. Bank-ers had refrained previously from such statements. Largely because the federal government is not likely to resort to clearing house certifi-cates in a pinch—'milk tickets for a hungry baby'—the postal savings measure for small sums was reported upon favorably by a senate commis-sion after exhaustive inquiry and has grown to great popularity among the farming and laboring classes. With-drawals during stringencies are largely by the small depositors who became alarmed for their mite if it is not in the hands of the federal government with its known vast resources. Some of the most prominent bankers of Chicago declare that the banking in-terests will be safeguarded by a sys-tem which will shift part of the de-positors most easily stampeded from their books to the government's. BAN ON BASEBALL.

Crippling of amateur baseball in Chicago is threatened by the growth of the city, and if amateur baseball is crippled the future pennant chances is crippled the future pennant chances of Chicago will be given a black eye for the backlot has been the training ground for many of the heroes of big league play. Park commissioners have ruled that no more can be used for that game and as one promising base-man declared: "the kids will be up against it." Building is transforming the open lots and prairies so rapidly—and there are so very many teams—that the diamonds where many professionals learned the game have disappeared, or are going fast. Moreover, as the lamenting young baseman declared: "If the kids play on the street they have to keep one

on the street they have to keep one eye on the ball and with the other look out for the officer. If they ven-

ture into a 2 x 4 lot in most cases the windows are too conspicuous." In one evening.



Alone, Go Into Your Own Pockets, is Dr. Steffen's Advice. GIVEN TO 'PRESBYTERIANS. Called Attention to Lack of Bible Study in Church Schools, Urging It be Made Compulsory.

Denver, May 25 .- "Let Rockefeller nd Carnegie alone-go into your own pockets for college endowments," was

he advice of Dr. J. C. Steffen of Dubuque, Ia., before the general asembly of the Presbyterian church this During the day it became apparent hat Chicago instead of Atlantic City,

that Chicago instead of Atlantic City, was taking the lead as the next meet-ing place; but the subject was not officially before the assembly. It was officially decided that 3100,000 should be seent in the erection of churches in the synod of Tennessee to replace those taken from the church by the de-cision of the supreme, court of that state which held the union of the Fresbyterian church in the United States of America and the Cumber-land Presbyterian church illegal. The much disputed report of the committee on administrative agencies, together with the regular and special reports of the executive commission were adopted unanimously. BIBLE STUDY URGED purge, but use them. CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

The address of Dr. Steffen took the place of that which was to have been delivered by the secretary of the board of colleges. He called attention to the lack of Elble study in church schools and urged that a rule requiring that at least 14 hours of Elble study in each school year be made compulsory in the case of regular students. He also end that the based based

The report of the committee on ad-ministrative agencies encountered no objection and was passed substantially as submitted by Dr. J. D. Moffat of Pittsburg. Perhaps the only active recommendation is that each board in the church obtain legal advice as to the enlargement of its powers in or-der that the consolidation of board powers may be accomplished gradual-

The reports of the executive com-tission were accepted after debate Objection was made to the appropria-tion of only \$16,000 to the temperance board, but it was pointed out that this sum is \$1,000 in excess of the amount

BIBLE STUDY URGED.

said that the board has been with-drawing its aid from secondary schools as much as possible in view of the

greatly increased proficiency of high

The address of Dr. Steffen took the

TO GET COLLEGE

Let Rockefeller and Carnegie

norning.

schools

ENDOWMENTS

usually appropriated. The special report provides for the discharge of the standing committee on finance from the consideration of the budget of the missionary and benevolent boards, and that the policies outlined by the various boards be sub-mitted to the commission for its con-

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed bids for the building of a four-room addition and a detached boller and tollet building at Garfield. Salt Lake County, Utah, will be received up to June 5rd, 199, at 12 o'clock noon, in the office of N. Edw. Liljenberg, architect, 230-231 Commercial Club Fidg., Salt Lake City, and in the office of the Board of Edu-cation of Granite School District, 1990 State Street, Separate bids will be re-ceived for masonry, carpentry (includ-ing blatering and parning) and heat-ing and drainage. Bids will be opened at the office of the Board of Education of Granite School District, 1990 State Street, June 3rd, 1900, at 7 p. m. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of 5 per cent of the amount of bid, payable to the Board of Education of Granite School District. The success-ful bidder will be required to zive a bond in a sum equal to one-half the amount of contract price. Rights reserved to reject any or all bids. BOAN- OF EDUCATION.

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BOAR OF EDUCATION, Granite School District.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids for the erection of a 4-room school building to be erected For-teenth South and Main Street, Salt Lake County, Utah, will be received up to Saturday, May 25th, at 13 o'clock noon, in the office of N, Edw. Liljenberg, arch-iteet, 220-21 Commercial Club Building, Salt Lake City, and the Board of Edu-cation of Granite School District will re-ceive bids at their office, 1960 South State, up to 7 o'clock in the evening of the above set date. Bids to be opened May 25th, 1999, at 7 o'clock p. m., in the office of the Granite Board of Educa-tion, 1900 South State Street. Separate bids will be received from moorry and carpentry (including plastering, painting, in and galvanized from work.) Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of 5 per cent of the amount of bid, payable to the Board of Education of Granite School District. The successful bidder will be required to give a bond in a sum equal to one-half the amount of contract price. Rights reserved to reject any or all bids. BOARD OF EDUCATION. Sealed bids for the erection of a 4-room

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Granite School District.

PHOENIX MINING COMPANE.

Notice of Special Stockholders' Meeting.

PHOEALL MILLING COMPANE. Notice of Special Stockholders' Meeting. Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Phoe-nix Miling Company will be held in the company's office in Salt Lake City. Utab. Suite & Suite & Suite Building, on Tuesday, June 8th, 1909, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon of sald day, for the purpose of con-sidering the matter of mmending the Ar-ticles of Incorporation of said company in the following particulars: The following particulars: The place of the general business of said corporation shall be in the City and County of Salt Lake, and State of Utab. but the City of Boston, in the State of Massachusetts, is also designat-ed as a place of business of said cor-poration, where said corporation may establish and maintain an office for the general, financial, and commercial busi-ness, and for the transfer and registry of stock, and for the holding of meet-ings of the Board of Directors, and the transaction of all business which may awfully come before said board. The president or secretary of this corpora-tion are vested with the power to cail a meeting of the Board of Directors are for store, and the board may there de-termine upon the particular location of the office of the company in the City of Boston, and the board of Directors are of boston, and the board of business outside the State of Utah, where meet-ings of the Board of Directors are of boston, and may establish stated meet-ings of the Board of Directors are of the Board of Directors are of the Board of Directors and the transaction of all business properly coming before said board may be transacted and where the general, financial and of the Board of Directors may be ield, and all business properly coming before said board may be transacted and where the general, financial and ontices for the transfer and registry of the Board of Directors may be held outside of the State of Utah, where meet-ings of the Board of Directors may be held, and all business properive coming effore said board may b



One Created by Prest. Roosevelt is Abolished by Prest. Taft. Washington, May 25 .- The council of fine arts created by President Roosevelt and which was to have charge of the and which was to have only to have be beautifying of Washington and to pass upon the design of government build-ings, was abolished by Prosident Taft today in an executive order. This ac-tion was made necessary by the last sundry civil bill, which failed to appropriate money for expenses or salaries of any of the commissions created by President Roosevelt without the consent of Congress. Get in line, have a good time-Finansarium dance at Wandamere Thursday

"kids." COUNCIL OF FINE ARTS

Oct. 1.

*********************************** park two diamonds are being laid out, but to play on these special permit must be secured, which is for a large game only, and the time is limited to two hours. Playing in any other part of the park is prohibited. "If the gentleman of the park boards had been confronted by this situation when they were boys what would they have done?" inquired one champion of the "kids."