

"Idleness is the holiday of fools" and the prudent worker may abolish "fool's holidays" from his calendar by looking for work in "the want ad. way."

SECRET DAILY NEWS.

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE.
Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints.

The proper classification of your ad means the building of a broad and straight road to it for every reader of the paper who would be at all interested in it.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

FIRE ON THE S. S. TRANSPORT MEADE

More Than a Thousand Soldiers On Board and a Cargo of Army Supplies.

THREE LIVES WERE LOST.

Fire Captain Charles Dakin, Third Officer Wallace and Hoseman Thomas Hennessey.

Many Injured—Heroic Acts Saved Vessel From Blowing Up—Was to Have Sailed for Manila Today.

San Francisco, Feb. 1.—Shortly before 12 o'clock last night fire was discovered in the hold of the United States transport Meade, which was to have sailed for Manila today with more than 1,000 soldiers and a cargo of 3,000 tons of army supplies. The vessel is lying at the Folson street dock, and, despite the efforts of the city fire department, which promptly came to the aid of the officers and crew, the fire was not entirely extinguished until 4 o'clock this morning. While the damage to the vessel was not vital, three lives were lost and many persons injured.

THE DEAD.
Fire Capt. Charles Dakin of engine No. 3.
Third Officer G. Wallace, of the Meade.
Hoseman Thomas Hennessey, engine No. 4, married.

THE INJURED.
Capt. George Wallace of the Meade; shoulder broken.
Battalion Chief Fernandez of the fire department.
Lieut. John Gilbert of engine No. 13.
Capt. D. R. Sewell of engine No. 12.
Lieut. A. Matlock of engine No. 9.
First Officer Lassoak of the Meade.
H. Dahl of the United States transport service.

Louis Cook, fireman truck No. 1.
Gabriel Cook, fireman.
Alex Lack, of the Meade's crew.
Morris Freeman, of transport service.
H. J. McCloskey, of engine No. 4.

Other whose names have not yet been ascertained were more or less injured.

THE MISSING.
The following are reported as missing: Charles Gill, operator for Chief Fernandez.
George D. Row, fireman engine No. 12.

The fact that the vessel was on fire was first discovered by a painter on the main deck. He rushed to Master Arms Morris, who gave the alarm and aroused Sailing Master Wilson. Alarms were then hurriedly turned in from the boxes in the vicinity.

DEEDS OF HEROISM.
Deeds of thrilling heroism marked the fire. Sailing Master George Wilson of the Meade fell down a hatchway and lay crippled and unconscious with an injured shoulder.

Chief Officer Lassoak and others of the crew threw themselves down into the hold and made their way to the bottom of the pit, where the flames and smoke were so thick that the body of the master, who was borne to a berth out of reach of the flames and was attended to. Lassoak was himself injured and rescued by the crew. Joseph Cook of Truck No. 1 and an unknown man, both of whom took their lives in their hands, were the first to overcome and injured while trying to save Third Officer Wallace from the fate that overtook him. Wallace came from Sidney, Australia.

The forepart of the ship, where the fire broke out, contained the personal effects of the officers of the Second Infantry and the Eighth and Thirtieth batteries of light artillery, and the loss of property was confined to this part of the vessel.

FEAR OF AN EXPLOSION.
The fear of an explosion prevailed but did not materialize, though the fire men knew there was a large quantity of ammunition. This, however, was the last night of the voyage. The vessel was to sail on the morning of Feb. 2, and was to be towed to the wharf by the tugboat.

The flames, however, were eating their way backward and at 2 o'clock had cut through No. 3, compartment, and No. 4, and were eating their way towards the hold where the explosive material was stored. The utmost efforts of the crew were directed towards flooding this compartment and cutting off by a volume of water from the encroachment of the flames.

When it was seen that the flames were eating their way into the hold, where the explosive material was stored, the fire men, who were lying in the cabin, was lifted and sent to the harbor hospital. He was suffering from bad burns in addition to his injured shoulder.

Eighty thousand dollars in gold, being carried as military treasure to Manila, was rescued from the ship and guarded by soldiers. Lines of soldiers also guarded the entrance to the dock.

LOST HIS LIFE.
Capt. Dakin lost his life because of his untimely resolution and dauntless courage in fighting the fire. His body was found at the foot of a ladder and carried out. Other firemen tried to save him but he was killed by the flames.

When the fire broke out, Acting Chief Sullivan was in charge of the fire. He opened a hatch and let a lot of water down into the hold. To his saving of the lives of many. If he had not done this the men overcome by the flames in the hold could not possibly have been rescued as the hatch leading into the hold was closed.

Capt. Gilbert of the fire department returned three times by the smoke, until at last he was carried away unconscious.

Fireman J. McCloskey of engine No. 4 was overcome by smoke and carried out but revived and made a heroic attempt to save his chief, Capt. Dakin.

AN ANTI-FOREIGN RISING IN CHINA.

Consuls at Shanghai Are Apprehensive of Growing Tendencies That Way.

EUROPEAN TROOPS REMOVAL.

Chinese Official Approaching Ministers on Subject—Boycott Not Altogether Anti-American.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 1.—Advice received by the Empress of China yesterday tell of fears of an anti-foreign rising in China. A Peking dispatch says widespread riots in Chekiang cannot longer be ignored and the foreign consuls at Shanghai are afraid of growing anti-foreign tendencies. Applications for the suppression of the riots are being made by the Peking legations, but the Chinese authorities appear indifferent and have taken no steps other than issuing a formal notice to the provincial government to quell the rising.

A rising in the Yangtze valley is also feared. Meanwhile with regard to the evacuation of China by foreign troops ministers with regard to the evacuation of China by foreign troops.

The Chinese army they say, has been greatly improved and can fully cope with any rising. Japan is strongly objecting to evacuation. A writer in a Shanghai paper says Chinese reformers and patriots have an idea the only way to overthrow the present dynasty is to start another anti-foreign disturbance as that of 1900, believing the foreign governments would then depose the present rulers. The writer believes all anti-foreign feeling has the hearty sympathy of those in official positions.

The boycott is not altogether an anti-American movement; it is thoroughly anti-foreign.

The Tokio Asahi says that whereas Britain wishes to retain Wei-Hai-Wei, the Chinese government is endeavoring to cancel the lease with the intention of using the place for a Chinese naval station.

Discontent among Russian prisoners in Japan resulted in attempts to fire the stores and depots, which houses 12,000 prisoners, the malcontents trying to fire the buildings repeatedly, making as many as four attempts in one day.

The damage to the stores was not great. The Japanese torpedoboats have been sent to suppress a fleet of pirate junks all well armed, operating between Mokpo and Fusan on the Korean coast. The outbreak at Vladivostok was well planned, the intention being to communicate disturbances at many places in Siberia. Saghalien refugees collected at Habarovsk, made common cause with the revolutionists and are said to intend making a raid on the island from other quarters say the revolutionary spirit hitherto confined to points on the railway is now spreading in the interior.

A battle occurred between the garrison at Irkutsk and Cossacks in which over 1,500 were killed. A dispatch says Cossacks threw over 1,300 dead into Lake Baikal through holes in the ice. The garrisons in Siberia are becoming demoralized because of the growth of the revolutionary movement.

Famine conditions in North Japan are becoming fearful. Thousands suffering from starvation. Large numbers of deaths have occurred and many are dying. The government is organizing relief and foreign committees are distributing rice in the famine districts. One-third of the population of 2,520,000 in the three stricken provinces are in distress.

Among the receptions to the generals returning from Manchuria that of Gen. Nogai surpassed all. The newspapers hailing him as the "Great Samara," "the hero of Bushi," etc.

Steps are being taken to endow a Nogi memorial asylum for orphans of soldiers killed in the war. In his report of his army's operations, Gen. Nogai severely blames himself for failures in his flanking movement at Mukden, stating his delay in throwing forces across the right rear of the Russians saved Kuropatkin from annihilation. Critics in press reviews, however, say the delay was unavoidable and to have carried out the flanking move had been almost beyond the power of human endurance.

Preparations were being made at Yokohama for the reception of Prince Arthur of Connaught, expected on H. M. S. Diadem from Hongkong Feb. 19. He will remain in Japan until March 13, when he will leave by H. M. S. Empress of Japan for Victoria.

PRESIDENT NAMES BATES TO BE LIEUTENANT GENERAL.
Washington, Feb. 1.—The president nominated Chief of Staff, John C. Bates, at present chief of staff, to be lieutenant general to succeed Maj. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee (retired) today. He also nominated Brig. Gen. A. A. Greely, chief of staff, to be major general of the line to succeed Gen. Bates as major general; also Col. James Allen to be president of the Medical Corps to succeed Gen. Greeley.

It was further announced that Brig. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, now in command of the infantry and cavalry school at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., would be appointed chief of staff to succeed Gen. Bates upon his retirement next April.

HALF MILLION DOLLAR FIRE AT PANAMA.
Panama, Feb. 1.—Fire that started early today in a four-story house known as the Concordia, in the Carrera district, destroyed a large block of wooden houses between Constitution, Doiego and Caddas streets. The losses are estimated at \$500,000, with very little insurance. Many women and children living in the tenements were rescued by the volunteer firemen. No lives are known to have been lost, but some Americans who roomed in the Concordia buildings are reported to be missing.

SHOT WITHOUT TRIAL.
Warsaw, Feb. 1.—Four more anarchists, making 12 during the past fortnight, were shot without trial in the Citadel here today. Of the total 15 were Jews.

MRS. YERKES IS THE VICTIM OF A PLOT.

Publicity Given Her Affairs the Last Two Days Result of Jobbery.

SO SAYS CHARLES E. YERKES.

Receives Telegram From the Lady Characterizing Marriage Story as "Simply Ridiculous."

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Charles E. Yerkes of this city, son of the late Charles T. Yerkes, declared today that Mrs. C. T. Yerkes (Mrs. Mizer) is the victim of a plot and that the publicity which has been given her affairs within the last few days is the result of jobbery.

Early today, in response to a telegram sent to Mrs. Yerkes (Mizer) last night, Mr. Yerkes received the following:

"New York, Feb. 1.—Telegram received. Story is simply ridiculous.—Mrs. T. C. Yerkes."

After reading the message, Mr. Yerkes said:

"That is in response to a message sent by me. We are sure now that this great publicity is being played as game in New York by some people who are conspiring to a certain end."

"What is their motive if their story is not true?" he was asked.

"I cannot discuss motives," said Mr. Yerkes.

NO STATEMENT FROM LADY.
New York, Feb. 1.—No statement from Mrs. Yerkes was obtainable here today as to whether she had been married to William Mizer. The Rev. Andrew Gillies of St. Andrew's Methodist Episcopal church, however, declared that he had performed the ceremony and William Mizer was quoted today as confirming the news of the marriage.

SCALE CONFERENCE DISAGREES AND ADJOURNS.
Indianapolis, Feb. 1.—The joint scale conference of the Central district has disagreed and adjourned.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE.
Clark of Arkansas Retires and Patterson of Colorado Succeeds Him.

(Special to the "News.")
Washington, Feb. 1.—When the committee on privileges and elections meets next week to consider the case of Senator Smoot, there will be two new members. Senator Dooliver was appointed to succeed McComas at the beginning of the session and it is announced that Clark of Arkansas has resigned and that Patterson, Colo., will sit in his place.

Clark of Arkansas has resigned and that Patterson, Colo., will sit in his place. The whole shore line in the preparation of the proposed uniform bill to administer justice and fairness to the companies and at the same time erect enduring safeguards for the policyholders.

SEVERE TYPHOON VISITS ISLAND OF GUAM.
Agana, Guam, Nov. 27, via San Francisco, Feb. 1.—One of the severest typhoons in the history of the island visited Guam on Nov. 27, lasted through Nov. 8, and the unprecedented amount of 31 inches of rain fell within 24 hours.

Fort Brooke, Agana, and other parts of the island were completely submerged. The islands of Salpian, Rota and Tinian bore the brunt of the gale. The Japanese schooner Garupan is a wreck high and dry upon Sabtan.

This is the second typhoon which has visited the islands within two months.

SIR THOS. LIPTON'S PLANS.
He Refuses to Discuss Those to Challenge for America's Cup.

London, Feb. 1.—Sir Thomas Lipton will not discuss at present his plans to challenge for the America's Cup in 1907. He points out that under the rules it is not necessary to challenge until the fall of this year and that he will probably not say what his proposals are. It is understood, however, that Alfred Milne, for Glasgow, will design the challenger and that the Denys of Dumbarton will build the yacht. In yachting circles it is said that Sir Thomas will ask the New York club to modify its rules.

THE DENVER MINT.
Has \$30,000,000 Worth of Gold Bars On Hand Awaiting Coinage.

Denver, Feb. 1.—With \$30,000,000 worth of gold bars on hand awaiting coinage, the new Denver mint began operations today. About 100 persons are employed. The first work undertaken was the recoining of \$10,000 silver in dimes, quarters and half-dollars.

REP. HITT SERIOUSLY ILL.
Washington, Feb. 1.—Representative Hitt of Illinois is seriously ill at his residence on Fifteenth street in this city. Several physicians have been called to his bedside and his friends are alarmed over his condition.

NATIONAL DEFENSE.
Joint Army and Navy Board Meets to Consider Final Report.

Washington, Feb. 1.—The joint army and navy board, of which Secy. Taft is the head and which was created to revise the plans projected by the Endicott board for national coast defense, met today to consider a final report. Upon the creation of the board it was divided into subcommittees, each tak-

THE CONTROL OF INSURANCE CO'S.

More Than a Hundred Officials Meet in Convention to Discuss Question.

T. E. DRAKE SOUNDS KEYNOTE.

Some Apprehension Felt Lest State Legislatures Adopt Too Draconic Measures.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—More than 100 state officials, including governors, commissioners of insurance, attorneys general and representatives of insurance companies were present at the opening session today of the national convention called to discuss measures of control of insurance companies in the various states.

Thomas E. Drake, insurance commissioner of the District of Columbia, presided at the opening and called the convention to order. His remarks were as follows:

"The exposure of some of the methods of some of the life insurance companies by the committee of the legislature of the state of New York, which so clearly demonstrated the urgent necessity for better insurance laws throughout the country was the principal reason for calling together the governors, attorneys general, insurance commissioners and others of so many states and the attorneys. The meeting, however, is the direct result of correspondence begun last November by Gov. Johnson of Minnesota, with the president of the United States. It was felt that in the general prevailing excitement and deep feeling amongst policyholders and the public in general, there was great danger that the various legislatures about to convene might adopt drastic measures which would not only be unnecessarily burdensome and harmful to insurance companies, but also injurious to policyholders."

After full consideration the following plan was agreed upon, and which has the approval of the president and the commissioners of the District of Columbia, but which the necessary changes in form to make it applicable may be enacted by the state and territorial legislatures; thus making a uniform regulation of insurance and avoiding the vexatious and costly burden incident to differing and often conflicting local legislation.

"This meeting is considered one of the most important that has ever taken place in the history of the insurance industry. Let us therefore be exceedingly careful in the preparation of the proposed uniform bill to administer justice and fairness to the companies and at the same time erect enduring safeguards for the policyholders."

SOME CAVALRY CHANGES.
General Staff Decides to Adopt Bit and Bridoon Principle.

Washington, Feb. 1.—As a result of the visit of Gen. Chaffee and the party of American officers to France, the general staff has decided to adopt the bit and bridoon principle for cavalry bridles. This change is the result of a report from the French troops that the French troops had over their horses in cavalry drills.

GARRISON SITES IN HAWAII.
Honolulu, Feb. 1.—The federal government is believed to be investigating sites here suitable for garrisoning large bodies of troops, either for the purpose of acclimatizing to camp life in the tropics or to be nearer the front in anticipation of trouble with China.

Reports, which cannot be verified here, say that 15,000 or 20,000 men may be garrisoned here if an available camping ground can be found.

SURVIVORS FROM THE VALENCIA.
San Francisco, Feb. 1.—With six of the crew of the Valencia aboard, the City of Tokyo, which was at the scene of the disaster, arrived in this port last night. The survivors of the wrecked Valencia were the following:

Frank Lehn, freight clerk, San Francisco.
P. Thuhme, baker, San Francisco.
P. O'Brien, waiter, San Francisco.
W. Raymond, waiter, San Francisco.
J. Walsh, waiter, San Francisco.

BOSTON PRINTERS STRIKE.
Boston, Feb. 1.—A strike was declared today by the book and job printers against all firms that have not acceded to the demands of the Typographical union for an eight-hour day. It is estimated that 200 journeymen quit work.

It is understood that about 75 printing firms have entered into an agreement to oppose the demands of the printers.

WAITING TO LAND TROOPS.
Mellila, Morocco, Feb. 1.—The Sultan of Morocco's warship Ed El Turki is cruising off the Marchica factory awaiting a favorable opportunity to land troops. The forces of the pretender, Bu Hamara, occupy the factory.

KILLED BY A CAVE-IN.
Ottisville, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Several workmen were buried under masses of earth in a cave-in which occurred today in the Erie railroad tunnel, which is now being constructed near here.

Three dead have been taken from the cave-in and two injured. A great number of men, mostly negroes and Italians are employed in digging a tunnel a mile in length through a hill. The killed and injured were removing the debris after a blast had been fired when a portion of the roof of the tunnel fell upon them.

GOV. SWANSON INAUGURATED.
Richmond, Va., Feb. 1.—Claude A. Swanson of Chatham was inaugurated governor of Virginia today.

LEAVENWORTH MILITARY PRISON TRANSFERRED.

Portland, Feb. 1.—J. A. McDonald of Vancouver, B. C., representing the British Columbia Rugby football union passed through Portland today for San Francisco where he will arrange the details of rugby game between the victorious New Zealand team which is returning home from England by way of San Francisco, and an all-star British Columbia aggregation. The game will be played Feb. 15. He also wishes a game with Stanford.

STATISTICS ON IMPORTS.

Show that in Last Seven Years They Have Nearly Doubled.

Washington, Feb. 1.—The imports into the United States have practically doubled in value in the last seven years according to a bulletin issued by the bureau of census in the department of commerce and labor. In the calendar year 1893 the imports aggregated in value \$1,179,000,000, as against \$335,000,000 in calendar year 1890.

The increase in imports is distributed through all classes and practically all articles of merchandise.

ALASKA TO HAVE A DELEGATE.
Washington, Feb. 1.—The senate has passed the bill authorizing the election of a delegate in Congress from Alaska.

DIES AT CITY JAIL.
Consumption Claims Former Well-to-Do Citizen of St. Louis.

At the city jail last yesterday afternoon, Frank H. Wash, aged 55 years, died of consumption. The unfortunate man has been ill for several days. Unable to move, he was permitted to lie on a cot in the basement of the station, wrapped in some quilts.

City Physician Doherty visited the man several times, and did all in his power for him, but the case was a hopeless one from the start, and it was only a question of time when Wash would pass away.

It is understood that Wash was once a well-to-do business man of St. Louis, and that he had been in that city for many years. He was a native of St. Louis and had been in the city for many years.

Wash had been in St. Louis for several months. He drank heavily and on Dec. 15 was sentenced to 15 days. At that time the poor fellow was bordering on collapse and finally gave way completely.

CITY AUDITOR BANKRUPT.
Rudolph Alf Files a Petition in the Federal Court.

City Auditor Rudolph Alf has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the federal court, in which he seeks to have debts amounting to \$15,944.11 set aside. His assets amount to \$650.35 of which is claimed as exempt.

Mr. Alf's creditors are mostly wholesale merchants, from whom he secured goods. He ran his business as that of a merchant, and his chief creditors are H. C. Frey of Salt Lake, \$2,929.20; on judgment, Mary W. Payey, \$1,829.60; due on a note, Robert J. Doherty, New York, \$1,049.63; Haviland & Co., New York, \$1,136.41; Taylor & Knowles, East Liverpool, O., \$1,945.18.

PRINTER'S NARROW ESCAPE.
Oscar Schoenfeld, Caught in Shafting But Not Badly Hurt.

Oscar Schoenfeld, an employee of the Gardiner Printing company, narrowly escaped a terrible death at 10 o'clock this morning. He was in the cellar of the establishment in the Commercial club block, and attempted to hang a poster on a rafter over a swiftly revolving shafting. As he did so, a bolt in the shaft caught his loose jumper, and in an instant the unfortunate man was whirling around through space at cyclonic gait. His cries brought assistance immediately, and the machinery was stopped, after he had been revolving around the shaft 30 seconds.

Schoenfeld was released from his perilous position in a semi-conscious condition and was found to have a badly sprained back and terribly bruised ankles. He was sent home to be cared for.

ORATORICAL CONTEST.
High School Students Preparing for Discussion Feb. 21.

At the Salt Lake High School contest, students were chosen yesterday afternoon for the oratorical contest to be held Feb. 21, under the direction of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Those selected were Francis Letchfield, Scott Lynn, Geo. Roberts, Frank King, Blanche Kidder, Winifred Dyer, and Gray.

Nichols. The subjects for the discussion are to be selected by the contestants themselves from any branch of American history.

NOT REAL FRANK COLLETT.
Frank Collett, the well known resident of the Eleventh ward, an employee of the Utah Light & Railway company, is not the man who gave that name at the police station, after having been arrested in Tuesday night's raid on the Wasatch club rooms. Those who know the first named Frank Collett are well aware that he is not of the kind that frequents such places. The person arrested is an elderly man, and is apparently a stranger in Salt Lake.

HOWL FROM ORGAN OF TENDERLOIN.

Now Convinced There is Gambling in Salt Lake But Still Protests.

"THOU SHALT NOT SQUEAL."

That is Command it Would Give Beneath Its Breath so All Could Run on Quiet.

Grand Stand Play in Summoning Newspapermen Into Court to Tell Police What They Should Know.

"MAKE THE DOORS SEEM SHUT."
An awful howl, mad organ's wail, "Who dares turn on the light?" The game of course, is ours perforce; "We play it strong at night."

"The not good taste to thus paste over the eyes of the public, About him links and gamblers' chinks And men who do the touch."

Our own big boss, may meet a loss, That we can not well mend, Just so fear, our bright career, Of losing some of our gain, Unless we stand with hand in hand, And make the doors seem shut, Even with the price, we'll cut no lice; There'll be no ice to cut.

We'll drive the gaff, in Herald staff, And ask them what they mean, We'll wait the "News" while we take booze, And gamble on the green; For these big duffs have called our bluff, And put us in a plight, They've shown us where the tiger's lair, Was not kept out of sight.

Then into court we'll then disport, "We'll 'em what they know, While in the chair we'll make 'em swear, About the poor man's dough That gamblers get, while victims sweat, And back to work do go, Our rep's at stake, in old Salt Lake, They must not treat us so."

A mighty wall is going up and down the surface of the city from the organ of the Tenderloin. The turning on of the searchlight in the gambling house cases has caused it to roar and persepire mightily. Great is its perturbation over the failure of the public to believe that games of chance had all been closed in Salt Lake.

And so it parades itself with tattered vestments, issuing commands right and left and assuming a virtue it has not. To all its assails it says: "Thou shalt not squeal." To squeal under the present administration is to commit treason. But there are members in the police department that it will not be able to handle as easily as it might suspect; members who will not sneeze every time it takes snuff, and who can tell a gambling house from a hose wagon, even though they dare not raid it, in the absence of knowledge as to whether it is on the favored or unfavored list.

BLINDS UP, BLINDS DOWN.
Last night the blinds were drawn over the windows of some houses that had been previously running. In others they were as high as ever. At the same time the officers walked their beats on the outside as the revelry went on within. The justification for non-action is that they didn't know what was transpiring inside.

WANT PRESS TO DO IT ALL.
By the way, a very brilliant idea took possession of the prosecution yesterday afternoon. The police had said, "We have arrested 23 men. They were caught red-handed but we have got to have the proof. We saw them at the tables, but we can't tell whether they are guilty or not. Now, the newspapermen were not there, but they can probably tell anyhow. Therefore we will subpoena a bunch of them and bring them into court."

Accordingly summonses were issued for four members of the Herald staff, Mr. Lisleheart, general manager; Mr. McKay, managing editor; Mr. Palmer, city editor; and Mr. Roberts, police court reporter. From this it will be seen that the police propose not only to have the law and order newspapers furnish the information that gambling-houses are running, but that they intend that the press shall convict their proprietors and inmates as well. In short, to have them give the news and do police duty, too. It is a brilliant idea and makes it possible for the police to have nothing to do but draw their salary.

Yesterday afternoon several of the crowd that was gathered in the night before were told to leave the city, sentence being suspended. Besides bail was reduced in each case, and the accused permitted to go on the deliberate matter of Prosecutor Patrick Jonathan Daly. And the records so show.

BOOKS WORTH READING.
Prof. Reynolds Recommends Five to University Students.

At the University of Utah this afternoon Prof. Squire Dooey was scheduled to give a postponed lecture on the "Music of Faust." Yesterday afternoon Prof. F. V. Reynolds delivered the second of the afternoon series, taking as his subject the "Music of Books." Prof. Reynolds urged students to read five books dealing with books and their use. They were Ruskin's "Sesame and Lilies," Matthew Arnold's "Sweetness and Light," and "Essay on Poetry," Carlyle's fifth lecture on "Heroes and Hero Worship," and Newman's "Idea of the University."

The afternoon lectures at the University are becoming popular with Salt Lake residents as well as students, and that of yesterday afternoon was attended by a large number of club women.