## DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1903.



vereland, O., Feb. 24 .- As the result head-on collision between a westof preparations for the coming national encampment, have decided to hold the nd passenger train and an eastnd freight train, a mile or so east ncampment during the week of Aug. a O, on the Big Four railroad 17. Tickets will be put on sale by the railroads Aug. 1, and they will be good for stopovers both coming and going. a night, four mail clerks were burned death and several trainmen were The time limit will probably be 60 days ore or less seriously hurt. The executive committee will be em powered to invite President Roosevel

THE DEAD. H. Blackwell, head clerk, Cleve-

W. Kriesmann, Cleveland. 1. W. Kriesmann, Cleveland, T. W. Smiley, Cleveland, M. Waiworth, Cleveland, The fourth victim was not killed out-th, but was so badly burned that he dwithin a short time. He was un-to make any statement, and had mente only to club bis percent.

ough only to give his name.

THE INJURED. hn Ferguson, Cleveland, engineer

im Fish, Cleveland, engineer of enger train.

coulter, express messenger, who with England, France, Holland, Bel-gium and Germany in contributing art s planed between express matter in t was saved from being burned to th by passengers of the train extinexhibits of a comprehensive flature. He has received word that Mesdame hing the flames that were rapidly would be at the head of the in Holland to provide a suitable repre-sentation of Dutch art. Sir Edward Poynter is taking the lead in the Eng-lish movement. Negotiations with the hing him wa firemen, names not yet learned.

e injured were in a hospital in is reported that no passengers were

governments have been virtually closed and Mr. Ives is now working successpassenger train was quite heavily fully with the artists themselves. d, and many of the passengers school superintendents and teachasserts with confidence that the art exhibition at St. Louis will be brilliant and satisfactory beyond expectations. their way to Cincinnati to at a meeting of school directors and Lloyd C. Griscom Arrives.

ern route

Art Interests at St. Louis Fair.

New York, Feb. 24 .- Halsey Cooley

and on the continent, according to the

New York, Feb. 24 .- Lloyd C. Gris-

com, retiring minister to Persia and newly appointed minister to Japan, ar-

the shah. He takes a great interest in this country and said that were it not for the fact that he was a poor traveler

and might be ill he would like to visit

the United States.

He

thers in that city. The unfortunate hin their car, which immediate ught fire, and being locked in were able to release themselves. The scene of the wreck is but a few

rived today from the east. Mr. Gris-com will remain in this country two ies west of the city of Cleveland, and ief was started out immediately on months before proceeding to his new ing of the wreck from this city. "The trip home was rather a trying one," said Mr. Griscom. "It took about 36 days to get here. Shortly before leaving Persia, I had an interview with injuries to the train crews con nostly of cuts and bruises and

t considered serious. All but two cars of the passenger train were oved by fire which probably from urning and explosion of oil ups in the express and mail car.

## DARROW DECLINES

#### "There has been great development in Persia and there is a demand for agri-Make Race for Mayor of cultural instruments and American sealing machines, padlocks and other Chicago.

articles of our manufacture." licaro, Feb. 23 .- Clarence E. Dar light announced that he would **President to Attend Artillery Dinner** nake the race for mayor of Chica-In giving the reasons that induced reach this conclusion he said many years he had represented tring people in their litigation and felt that he could not abandon this

Boston, Feb. 24,-President Roosevelt has informed Col. S. M. Hedges, commander of the Ancients, that he will endeavor to attend the banquet to be fet that he could not abandon this given to the Honorable Artillery com-a for that of the position of mayor pany of London, which will be the chief



United States minister at The Hague when asked respecting Mr. Carnegle's roposals for providing a permanent eadquarters for the international arbitration tribunal, cables the London correspondent of the Tribune, remarked that he had no official information on the subject. The Dutch ministers and the representatives of the powers have been deeply interested in the scheme for a "palace of peace," but the United States minister has been forced to attend the encampment. General Stewart and party will leave o tell them that he had not been consulted and knew nothing about it ex-cept from irresponsible sources. for the east on Thursday by the South

organizations of all the larger cities.

Six Mexicans Frozen to Death.

were found today on the river eight miles above here. The bodies were

The order of the discussions

OWS:

LEAVES SALT LAKE.

### George M. Scott Will Live in San Ives, who has come to London with Vittoria Segga, Hawkins Taylor and Palmer L. Bowen, to consult with ex-Gov. Francis respecting art interests Francisco Hereafter.

An old citizen is to leave Salt Lake in at the St. Louis exhibition gives most encouraging accounts of the work here the departure today of George M. Scott for San Francisco, where he will make his home. Mr. Scott has disposed of his Tribune's London correspondent. There has been some friction in Sweden and Italy but these governments will join business interests to J. H. Patterson formerly of Chicago, and who has formed a partnership with Mr. Strevell to continue the hardware business in this city. Mr. Scott announced his Intention formally to his friends last eve-ning, at the Alta club, where general regret was expressed. Mr. Scott located in this city in March, 1871, and built a movement two-story structure north of the Walk-er Bros. bank, where he condicted a hardware business under the name of Scott, Dunham & Co. for a number of years, when he bought out his partner, and for a long time the firm was George M. Scott & Co. The two-story building burned down, and Mr. Scott erected a fine four-story structure on the site Fire again partially destroyed, this building, but it was restored, and the

present structure is to be remodelled later into an office building. A few years ago Mr. Strevell bought in, and the firm became the Scott-Strevell com-pany; and now with Mr. Scott's retire-ment, the firm will become, on Saturday next, the Strevell-Patterson Hard ware company. Mr. Scott was promi-nent in politics in the old Liberal-Peo-ple's party days, and was the first Gentile mayor of Salt Lake. After serving his term, Mr. Scott retired to private life, and has since confined his atten-tions to his business. Mr. Scott will be much missed in this city. He never married.

RECEPTION OF MEN'S CLUB.

### Largely Attended and Pleasaut Affair At Congregational Church.

Over 200 people attended last night's reception given by the Men's club of the First Congregational church to their lady friends in the parlors of the church. It was a swell affair, and one active functions of the sea-



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naturally. The one thing to aid recovery is to give the patient that which will enable him to get strong, and at the same time give strength direct to the different organs of the body.

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IN CRITICAL CONDITION.

Graudfather Served on Washington's Staff-Frominent Figure in Early Kansas Days. Jut one short exclamation escaping his lips, was all the warning that Robert Phipps Riddle of the city gave yesterday evening that death had selzed him and perhaps the only warning he received was a sharp pain at the heart and the thread of life was snapped. Mu Riddle fell a victim to apoplexy on the third recurrence of the attack, the last one having occurred about four years ago. He expired last evening in the presence of Miss Minnie Shuch, a friend of the family, to whom he was reading the newspaper. The family

OF ROBT. RIDDLE

Reading From Newspaper.

OF DISTINGUISHED LINE.

could scarcely realize that the worst had ,happened, and a physician was summoned at once. When the latter arrived he was compelled to say that the patient was dead.

Mr. Riddle came to Salt Lake in 1890 and has always been identified with the hotel business here. He was pro-prietor of The Halls, and it was there that his death occurred. He was born in Clintonville, Pa., Feb. 11, 1828, and ained a good education at Meadville Pa. He studied law and was admitted

the bar in 1852, after which he move to Valley Falls, Kas. He participated in the border warfare prior to the civil war and during that period served as captain in the state, militia. He sat in the Kansas state legislature for a num ber of years, and was a law partner of James Lane, one of the first United States senators from Kansas. He was also one of the board of directors of the first Santa Fe corporation. He let Kansas in 1880 and located in Colorad where he was active in mining cli-cles in and around Summitville. H

prospered for a season but when the depression came he lost heavily, and on leaving Colorado he came to this city. He is survived by a wife, three

here in Salt Lake. There is one daugh-ter, Mis. George N. Ifft, living in Powho arrived here today the other daughter, Mrs. Walter Merfam, lives at Ourgy, Colo. Mr. Riddle was of the choice stock of

the republic His grandfather served on Gen. Washington's staff during the revolutionary war, and his great-grandfather was Sir William Phipps. He ex-hibited his lineage in his manner and bearing. He possessed a strong char-acter, cherlshed an abiding faith in Christianity, and in the courtesies of social intercourse was a Chesterfield. His mind was well stored with knowledge, and he kept pace with the march of events. His nature was kindly, and in conversation was one of the most

To the many warm friends he had in this city and elsewhere, his taking off vice,-Chicago Record-Heraid. will be a source of much regret. Definite arrangements for the funeral

was but one chance in a thousand for his being saved. Mr. Farrow suffered i severe fracture of the skull and to thi may be attributed the man's death, al though he received other injuries which under ordinary conditions would have ld him up for some time. The i rtunate motorman was 43 years age, and leaves a wife and several chil dren, who are heartbroken over the los of a loving husband and father. The company has investigated the cause o e accident and exonerates the em oyes from all blame, as it is the irm belief that it was due to the der og and not to any carelessness on the part of those operating the cars. PASSING OF MRS. JOHANSON.

Mrs. Johanna Sophia Johanson, an ad live Relief society worker for many years, died at her home, 234 Second East street, yesterday, of heart trouble. Deceased was the wife of A. A. Johanson and a native of Sweden, where she was born Oct. 12, 1836. She came to Utah 20 years ago, and has resided Salt Lake almost continuously evenue. Mrs. Johanson was the mothe of seven children, but one only survive her, a son, Edwin, at present employee by the Herald. The funeral will b held at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow, Wednes day, from the Thirteenth ward meet inghouse. The remains may be viewed at the undertaking parlors of Joseph William Taylor from 11 a. m. till 12 m the day of the funeral.

DEATH OF MRS. ALLEN.

Mrs. Mary Allen, mother of Ben Aln, an old-time resident of Salt Lake has just died at Arvada, Colo., the cause of death being cancer. Mrs. Allen was born in Rock Hall, Må., and went to Denver 50 years ago.

SOME POSTAL POINTS.

Don't forget to put your name and ddress in upper left-hand corner of envelope or package, so that we can return it or notify you in case mail is not delivered.

Don't use poor paper, envelopes, or

Don't use weak ink; have it blue black if you can. Don't leave off the name of street,

ostoffice, state or country, when addressing country mail. Don't let the address take up all the pace; leave room for postage stamp

and postmark. Don't fail to weigh your matter be-

Teck. It consists of an ugly looking toad, near the mouth of which is a ore buying stamps. Don't forget that the slightest fracsmall beetle, apparently within an acc

bon't longer that the sugnest rate tion over the exact weight requires another rate of postage. Don't overlook either, the particulars of foreign and domestic classification. Don't neglect to seal your letters, but eave packages and printed matter open for inspection.

Don't buy envelopes or wrappers hav-ing muci'age that won't stick.

Don't post letters on the top of

n large quantities; bring them to the ostoffice

s if you are in a special hurry with

Don't have any hesitation in calling for a foreign mail schedule when you want to be informed on mail steamers.

Don't put any valuables or money in unregistered letters.

ter: buy a money order or register it. Don't look upon a letter carrier or a clerk as a postal encyclopedia: call up the inquiry division on technical matters.

Don't finally lose sight of the fact that the postmaster will cheerfully list-en to all well-grounded complaints, and is ready at all times to receive suggestions for the improvement of the ser

TATTOOED LOYALTY.



You certainly do not

know how generally dis-

agreeable you make your-

self, or you would stop

DR. KOCH'S RAT KILLER.

Prof. Koch has discovered a success ful method for the destruction of rats

of being swallowed by the toud. The Grand Duke Alexis of Russia h which frequent the holds of ships. most elaborately tattooed on differen An experiment has been conducted parts of his body, likewise the Grand on board the Bulgaria at Hamburg. The rats were placed in cages in the Duke of Constantine. King Oscar of Sweden, prince and Princess Walde-mar of Denmark, and Queen Olga of old. An apparatus was then used to I the hold of the ship with a gaseous Greece have also been adorned with flesh pictures. Among other personages substance. When this was concluded, the cages were brought on deck, and all might be mentioned Lady Randolph Churchill, the Duke of Newcastle and the rats were found to be dead. The new system will in futurs be used Sir Edmund Lechmere, all of whom have submitted to the tattooer's needle.

in the German navy, and also on the big German steamship lines.-Berlin The designs favored by lodrs and la-Correspondence London Express.



daughter, a sister and a brother. The wife and one daughter, Miss Effie, are

interesting of companions,

III. box or in a package box, Don't drop circulars in a letter box Don't overlook the time card on box-

our mail

parcels, post regulations, and foreign mails generally.

Don't send money in an ordinary let-

He declared that, in comtr with John Mitchell and Samuel mars he had arranged some meas-simended to benefit organized labor aghout the country, and he did not at this time that he could give

this work to seek a political office. deciared in favor of the municipal tensity of public utilities, but said i before such things could be upt about in Chicago there must be te legislation, and that he could pirhis in a greateer measure by his on in the legislature of Illinois a by anything he could do as mayor. aws as he found them on the sta-

## RIOT AMMUNITION.

Pepartment Notifles Governors to protest against the suprpession of the Macedonian committees. That it is Ready.

#### shington, Feb. 23 .- The war de-Blue Book on Macedonia.

tent has sent notices to gover-London, Feb. 24 .- A blue book just iseach state that it is prepared to sued gives in detail the diplomatic his-tory of the Macedonian question for the hem upon demand and accordto their legal allowances with "riot nidges." This is a new form of conting prepared by the experts of generations past two years. It shows that a year ago Lord Lansdowne, secretary for foreign affairs, agreed to support Austria and Russia in an endeavor to secure reance bureau to enable officers he law and soldlers to repel rioters forms, and repeatedly urged upon the sultan the necessity for substantial ree least possible loss of life to the ent bystander." forms. The sultan, in response, always be shell is like that of the regular protested against the provocative pro

used in the army rifle, with the wint exception that instead of the nickel-plated and steelclad bullet. ceedings on the part of Servia and other states. As late as Jan. 9 of this yea Lord Lansdowne, in a dispatch to the alls are placed in the mouth. The British ambassador at Constantinople m was apparently to secure some-t of greater range than buckshot, not dangerous to persons at a disdescribed the situation in Macedonia as intolerable, and sketched a number of reforms on similar lines of those sub-The cartridge is charged with A M grains of smokeless powder. mitted by Austria and Russia. Polygamy Resolutions Referred.

bais are made of a mixture of lead the in the propertion of 16 to 1, and sightly coated with paraffine. The rise of the hou is a standard the the of the ball is .38 inch and the at 5 st grains. The service primer Hess power is used. tartridges have sufficient acuy for effective work at 200 yards.

sion System for Employes.

ton, Tex., Feb. 24.-G. A. Taft, a of the Wells-Fargo Express ident for Texas and has been asked to give the d every employe under his jur-a, the information to be used by and the information to be used by Maker officials in establishing a on system similar to that in vogue the Hariman lines. The work will indertaken at once. The same rehas been made of other superin-

G. A. R. Encampment.

rancisco, Feb. 24.-Gen. Thomas are the Metropolitan Printing company, Seattle: the Pioneer Bindery & Print-ing company, Tacoma, and the State Printing company, Olympia. The charges were filed with the comart, commander-in-thief of the Army of the Republic, members



event of the company's visit to Boston son. An informal social occupied in October. Col. Hedges says that if earlier part of the evening, and at 9:30 present plans are realized the banquet will be the biggest and most elaborate ever held in the United States.

### Sultan Will Seek Delay.

Vienna, Feb. 24.—Although it is stated that the sultan is willing to aceverywhere in evidence. cept the scheme of reforms submitted to him, it is believed in Constantinople was observed: that he will seek delay by discussing and proposing modifications of the re forms. It is evident that the Bulgarian government, even if it seriously at-tempts to control the Macedonian situation, will find great difficulty in doing A violent press campaign has been

Washington, Feb. 23 .- The house tu-

diciary committee today referred all

the resolutions bearing upon the sub-ject of polygamy to a subcommittee,

with instructions to report to the full

SOLICITED A BRIBE,

Louis Levy of Olympia, Wash.

firms holding printing contracts with

the state today filed a written state-

ment charging that Chairman Louis

Levy of the printing investigation com-mittee appointed by the legislature had

solicited from them \$1,500 as con-sideration for giving a favorable report

claims that two of the firms will

National Municipal Convention.

New York, Feb. 24 .- A national con-

vention for the discussion of munici-

speak on transportation problems. Del-egates will also be present from civil

upon to testify.

committee Friday.

J. B. Evans of the Men's Club Music ......Niles' Mandolin Club Banquet. "Our Guests" ...... Hon, C. E. Allen "Reply for Guests" .... Mrs. C. E. Allen started in Bulgaria, and meetings are being held in all the principal towns Quartet.

"Our Club" ......Hon. F. B. Stephens "Germs We Have, and Some That Have Gotten Away<sup>b</sup>.....Col. M. A. Daugherty

Mr. Tuttle in his paper brought in the name of each member of the club as a pun. The singing of the hymn "America" was by the entire company standing, and everyone went away greatly pleased with the experiences of the evening.

### DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

A number of delightful social events took place yesterday, the day being an unusually busy one. Among the host-csses were Mrs. I. O. Rhodes, Mrs. A. W. McCune, Jr., Mrs. Cohn and Mrs. Bamberger, and Miss Emily Read. Charges Made Against Chairman Olympia, Wash., Feb. 23 .- Three

Mrs. R. J. Glendenning entertalned at a large luncheon today at the Alta club In honor of her mother, Mrs. Hubbard

## Mr. Oscar Dull is here from Idaho, and will be the guest for a week of his sister, Mrs. Graham Putnam.

on the letting of printing contracts last July. The firms signing the statement Messrs, D. E. Burley and D. H. Perry left yesterday for Honolulu.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood have gone to California.

Mr. Henry McCornick leaves shortly for an eastern trip.

mittee and, pending their investiga-tion, Levy was refired from the chair-manship. The committee will report to the house tomorrow. Levy, who is a Mrs. G. H. Wood and mother, Mrs. member of the house from Seattle, claims that the charges are made to Grissom, have gone to California for a visit. discredit his investigation, which, he alleges, has unearthed corruption, and ....

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Fraser left today for California, whence they will sail on March 1 for Manila with the recede from the charges when called Thirteenth infantry.

Tonight Mrs. Graham F. Putnam gives a pupils' recital at the Ladies' Literary club, and will be assisted by Miss Edna Dwyer. No invitations have been issued, those interested being corvention for the discussion of munici-pal ownership and public franchises, arranged by the committee of city af-fairs of the New York Reform club will be held tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday at the clubhouse. The discus-sions will include remarks by experts from Europe, among whom will be Rob-ert Donald, editor of the London Mun-icipal Journal. E. T. Heyn, of Berlin and C. P. Bellamy, manager of the Idverpool tramways, who arrived on the Etruriz Sunday. Mayor Harrison of Chicago and Chas. T. Yerkes will speak on transportation problems. Deldially requested to be present.



Woman Who Attempted Her Own Life the company sat down to a bounteous Because of Domestic Troubles. and well selected spread furnished by a prominent local caterer, in the large Mrs. A. P. Mayberry, who made a diningroom in the basement. The dec-orations were elaborate, and flowers, desperate attempt to end her life on

potted plants and national colors were Sunday morning, and who is now in a critical condition at St. Mark's hos-pital, is said to have been driven to the deed through her domestic troubles. At the banquet the following program In her effort to end her life she lowed nearly an ounce of laudanun and tried to sever an artery in one of her wrists. She would undoubted! have accomplished her purpose had not some friends happened in at the home in time to secure medical attention for the hapless woman, before she reached the fatal stage

Mr. and Mrs. Mayberry have been estranged for some time, and when about two months ago, the husband published a notice that he would not be responsible for his wife's debts, the latter felt the humiliation so keenly that she threatened to take her life, and it required much effort on the part of her friends to dissuade her from her pur

Mr. and Mrs. Mayberry have one child, Laveta, a daughter 14 years old, who has been attending Rowland Hall. Last Thursday the father went to the school and took his daughter to his home in Bingham. That evening when Laveta failed to come home, Mrs. May berry went to Rowland Hall, and ascertained what had become of the girl. This is regarded as the final cause that impelled the mother to do the rash deed. She was despondent, broken hearted and forlorn, and said she did not care to live any longer. After liv-ing three days with her father Laveta returned voluntarily to her mother only to find her in the pitiable plight already described. The child has re-mained by the side of her mother constantly, and the father also has made frequent calls at the hospital. It is hoped and believed by the friends o the family, that through the offices of a permanent reconciliatio the child will be effected between the husband and wife.

### DOG'S DEVOTION TO A DOG.

A story of the devotion of a small black retriever for his big St. Bernard companion came curlously to light the other night in the experience of Flag man Smith of the New York Centra road, at the Spuyten Duyvil crossing where he is stationed. Both dogs jumped out of the baggage-car door of the Montreal express, as the long train rushed by the crossing at 6:60 o'clock, the St. Bernard taking the leap first and promptly followed by the other. smith saw them fail upon the tracks and roll over and over. He attempted to reach them, but a Croton local south bound struck the animals, tossing them several feet; and when Smith finally got to them the St. Bernard was dead As he bent over the body of the St Bernard, however, the retriever dragger itself painfully up and made as if attack him, snapping so viciously that Smith was obliged to beat it off in or-der to remove the body of the larger dog from the tracks. He dragged the St. Bernard to a neighboring stable and then notified the police. When he re turned the retriever was again or guard, and, in spite of its own injuries fought as best it might to protect the body of its companion. For a second time the retriever was beaten off, and then captured and taken with the body of the St. Bernard to the Kings Bridge police station, where once more, after its own hurts were dressed, the re-triever assumed the role of defender. and was still keeping vigil over the big dog's body when the officers left it for he night. Both animals were pronounced to be

valuable, and were licensed in New York, their numbers being 2275 of 1992 for the St. Bernard, and 2275 of 1992 for the retriever.—Philadelphia Ledger.



This matter will be found to be entire- | ly different from and superior to the Salt mackerel. usual run of food articles, in that every item is a nugget of culinary wisdom and eminently practical. Conducted by Katherine Kurtz, Marquette Building, Chicago; to whom all inquiries should be addressed. All rights reserved by Banning Co., Chicago,

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST. Fruit. Cream. Cereal Creamed potatoes. Sausages. Buckwheat cakes with syrup. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Veal loaf. English muffins, Chocolate eclairs, Tea. DINNER. Noodle soup. Sour pickles. Boiled ham. White potatoes. Cabbage. Fruit salad with whipped cream. Sponge cake. Coffee.

THURSDAY. BREAKFAST. Fruit. Cream. Cereal. Panned ham Cream gravy. Fried mush with syrup.

Coffee. LUNCHEON. Macaroni and cheese. Brown bread. Citron cake. Apple sauce. Cocoa. DINNER. Mushroom soup Sweet pickles. Brolled lamb chops. Peas. Mashed potatoes.

Asparagus salad. French dressing. Cheese, Wafers, Fig pudding. Wine sauce. Coffee. FRIDAY.

> BREAKFAST. Fruit.

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LUNCHEON. Cold sliced ham. Apple jelly. Rice croquettes. Egg biscuit. Stewed prunes. Cocos. DINNER. Rice soup. Caper sauce. Boiled mutton. Caper suatoes, Mashed potatoes, Stewed turnips. Mashe Waldorf salad, Cheese, Wafers,

Orange short-cake. Coffee. CANNED SALMON SALAD.

Take a large can of salmon, open and drain off all the oll; then turn out the fish, remove all the bones and skin and carefully break the flakes apart; sprinkle with enough French dressing to gloss the fish and set in the ice box for two hours, shred some white cabbage fine and moisten with spiced vinegar; cover the center of a salad platter with this, making a deep depression in the middle. Into this space heap the sal-mon in pyramid shape; decorate with bands of mayonaise dressing and capers, or sliced cucumbers, fresh or middle out into stors. Around the pickled, cut into stars. Around the edge of the dish arrange a border of crisp pale green lettuce leaves, or shred outside leaves of lettuce that cannot be used in any other form.

### KIPPERED HERRING SALAD.

Kippered herring may be used in making a fish salad. Pick out all the bones and skin. Take equal amount of crisp white celery cut into dice; two to three bolled beets also cut into dice and a few stoned olives. Arrange the fish, celery and beets in circles on a bed of lettuce having the fish in center, then the beets and the outside border of cel-ery, cut the olives in halves or rings and make the dividing the of the difand make the dividing line of the dif-ferent circles with these arranged in rings. Cover all with French dressing Junion with a bolled salad dressing.

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