She had never seen the contents of the box. She knew while Mrs. Burdick was in Atlantic City and at Niagara Falls that Pennell was there, too. There was a lock on the den door but she did not know whether there was a key to it. Witness said she was not in the cellar on the morning the murder was discovered, either before or after the discovery.

scovery. "What were your relations with Mr.

Pennell?" asked Atty, Rubbell.
"Not any. He was a man I did not

"Did you ever appeal to film to let frs. Burdick alone?" "Yes, on two occasions. The first

lme I wrote him a very earnest letter appealed to his pride, telling him tha

one who had been a guest in

ouse should be above making troub n our home. I am sure if the ma

PENNELL'S COLD REPLY.

tier way to settle the matter.

hose of resentment?

'I do not know."

ven out of Buffalo; that there was a

'Did you ever meet him after that?'Yes, I met him once. He tried t

so his hat to me, but I looked the

Then your feelings toward him were

"And what were his feelings toward

MAGGIE MURRAY RECALLED.

"Yes, sir."
"Where was she at that time?"

HEARING RESUMED.

er's room."
"You are sure it was Carol?"

LAST EDITION.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

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"News" ad, man to calt on you and help you make your advertising more effective. He can do it,

Antarctic Region A Vast Continent

Sir Clements Markham Says the Achievements of the Discovery Prove This Conclusively-Captain Scott Penetrated 100 Miles Further Than Any Previous Explorez-Thinks Land Stretches to Pole in Lofty Mountains.

red at Lyttleton, eight miles from

tic waters with all well on board.

The Discovery was fitted out under the auspices of the Royal Geographical society, the Royal society and the British government, and left England in Daugust, 1991, and New Zenland in December of that years.

August, 1991, and New Zealand in De-cember of that yera. She was to spend two antarctic summers and one winted in the far south, and is expected to reach Lyttleton in August of this year. The Morning found the Discovery in Macmurdo bay, Jan. 23, all well or heard. The Discovery had been in winter quarters at Victoria island since February, 1992 during which time value.

Tobruary, 1902, during which time valuable records were obtained by sledding no the record farthest south was eached at latitude 80.17. This journey

tres made under trying conditions. The logs all died and Lieut. Shackleton al-uest died of exposure. The Discovery now well victualled for the winter.

along the Colorado river to be included in the operations now in progress under the provisions of the national irrgation bill has set in. Desert land, however,

comprises the vast majority of the acres to be opened to settlement and it has

very little value until water is turned

Tuberculosis is Among Prisoners.

of the population of the Cliaton state prison at Dannamora is afficied with

tuberculosis, according to Dr. J. G. Hanron, physician at the institution, in

an argument submitted to the ways and means committee of this assembly

Knapp, making an appropriation for

mates in the institution.

favor of the bill of Assemblyman

the construction of a building at the prison for the care of prisoners thus affected. There are 250 tubercular in-

Concerning the conditions, Dr. Ran-

'We are able to care for, at the most,

This leaves about 100 cases scat-

but 54 of these men in our hospital wards. We have set aside the side of the cell block for others under treat-

tered through our population. "From 90 to 100 tubercular cases ar

being discharged every year from this prison upon the outside world, to carry

infection broadcast, if their disease is

Paris, March 26 .- The authorities are

arranging to have the remains of Maj., Gen. Sir Hector Macdonald, who com-

May Abolish English Grain Tax.

London, March 26 .- According to the

Pall Mall Gazette, Chancellor of 12 c

the grain tax in the forthcoming bud-get, besides making a reduction of

three pence in the income tax. This be.

llef, however, is hardly borne out by

the chancellor's recent statement to a

Pittsburg City Employes Discharged.

partments down to the scrubwoman,

except those in the offices in the comp troller and the city clerk, who are no

freetly under the recorder, will today

Owing to the change in administra-

tion and consequent reorganization of

the city employes, you are hereby noti-

quired on and after April 1, unless you

Piled Up in Wreckage.

Redding, Cal., March 26.-From an

inknown cause 10 cars of a northbound

freight train left the rails last night two miles south of Edgewood and pil-ed up in wreckage. No one was hurt

but traffic will be seriously delayed.

Night Agent Shot by Robbers.

Santa Fe, N. M., March 26,-The night

agent of the Santa Fe at Cerrillos sta-tion was fatally shot last night by two

unknown men who robbed the depot. Sheriff Kinsell and deputy Closson

Killed His Stepfather.

Silver Purchased.

Washington, March 26.-The secretary

of the treasury today purchased 250,000 ounces of silver at 49 1-10 cents an

ounce delivered free at the Philadelphia

count of the Philippine coinage act.

IN SALT LAKE TODAY.

Congressman Howell Makes Announce

meet of Naval Cadet Examination.

Congressman Howell came down to

Salt Lake from his home in Wellsville

this morning and will remain for two

or three days. While here he will be

mental examination conducted by Supt. Neison, President W. J. Kerr of the Agricultural college, and Prof. Toronto

started overland in pursuit.

and killed him.

This was signed by W. B. Hays, city

Altogether about 2,000 em-

fled that your services will not be re-

deputation of grain dealers.

receive a copy of this letter:

are otherwise notified.

Exchequer Ritchie, is likely to abo

terday, buried quietly in Paris.

Albany, N. Y., March 26 .- One-fourth

London, March 26.—President Mark-tam of the Royal Geographical society, tam of the Royal Geographical society, and the antarctic steamer Discovery, has artam of the Royal Geographical society, mmenting on the achievements of the igherto absolutely unknown, extending 82.20 south. He thinks this indicates hat the land stretches to the pole in a to be far the most im pertant geographic result ever achiev-ee in antarctic exploration. The Dis-

Christ Church, New Zealand, March

an any vessel had previously win-

ROUMANIANS IN CALIFORNIA. , river. A pilgrimage to the rich sections Are Physically Unfit for Labor in Vis Cyards.

New York, consigned to Simons and Thompson of this city. They were sent to the country and put to work preparing land for vineyards. They are physi sally unfit for this labor and had to

other party of Roumanians reached this city on Monday, sent by the State Labor Commission. er Meyers has been investigating these have been provided for and the Euamissioner Meyers says that at

sat once with the New York organ-

A Runaway Trolley Car.

New York, March 26.-Running speed on its way to Coney Island. ped the track on a curve at Thir throwing the passengers in a con none of them was fataly injured.

Cea'l Inspector of Steamboat Service as been appointed tor-general of the Unitoughly familiar with my years, and the rep

garbed in fashionable e gained entrance to anasquan and Spring became known to the

The veils worn their detection, and sidewalk they were crowd outside, and, their dresses torn off,

nen brought augurs through the sides of he required protection, ulted in a victory for

zation of Japs and Mexicans

unty council of labo solutions endorsing the n of Japanese and ation of all skilled Asilabor leaders state that time a union labor or

ng Asiatic labor. ck HI Practically Finished ich 26,-The fitting out Bractically fin shed. Gourock Hay today e a trial spin March 28.

the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Lewis T. Cannon. Before returning he will March 26,-If present inmake arrangements for the nomination of a principal and three alternates for the position of naval cadet at Annapoliz, the examination to be held in salt Lake City as follows: On Friday, April domain reaching Post Surgeon Maj. A. M. Smith at Fort Douglas for physical examination. Candidates must be at loast five feet high and physically sound. On Satur-day, April 4 at 9 a. m., candidates will report at the office of State Supt. of Public Instruction A. C. Nelson for mental examination conducted by Supt. om every state in the

or anchers on the detert if on the ground floor," egricultural sections along the of the state university, where they will

be examined in reading, writing, punc tuation, spelling, arithmetic, geography, English grammar, United States his-tory, world's history, algebra through quadratics and plane geometry.

ROSCAMP ANSWERS

Admits Certain Statements but Denies That They Were Untrue.

wer to the complaint filed against him recently by his former wife, Henrietta Roscamp, in which she asks for \$10,-000 as damages for alleged defamation of her character. The defendant admits that he made certain statements concerning Mrs. Roscamp, but denies that they were untrue, and alleges that the statements were true and that Mrs. Roscamp had for some time prior to their marriage been on intimate terms with Bert Halloran and Frank Lyons. He also alleges that she was in the habit of going riding about the city with married men and that she had no regard for her name and reputa-

THE NEW JUDGESHIP.

an adventuress and a woman withou a good name or reputation, and with

out virtue. He therefore asks that his wife take nothing by her complaint and

that he be awarded his costs in the ac-

Attorney Harrington Endorsed in Opposition to Movement Against Him.

As is well known Governor Wells will in the next few days name a man to fill the position of judge, as provided for by the last Legislature. There are three active candidates for the position. They are Morris L. Ritchie, T. D. Lewis and Daniel Harrington. Yesterday af-ternoon a number of members of the bar called upon the governor and pro-tested against the appointment of Mr. Harrington on the ground of unfitness for the place. Today a petition was filed with the governor calculated to off-set the opposition and endorsing Mr. Harrington for the honor, Among the signers of Mr. Harrington's petition are ex-Senator Brown, United States District Attorney Lippman and a considerable number of others. Judge Powers also wrote a letter to the governor in behalf of Mr. Harrington.

THE MAYOR APPROVES.

Favors Appropriation of \$500 for Convalescent Patients.

Mayor Thompson today approved a number of the actions of the counci on Monday night, among them being the appropriation of \$500 to purchase tents to be used by the convalescent patients at the isolation hospital; the appointment of City Physician King and Land and Water Commissioner MacKnight as a committee to select a site for the construction of a new isola-tion hospital; and the appropriation of \$300 to defray the expenses of the city engineer on his eastern trip.

REQUISITION HONORED. Governor Permits California Officer to

Return With James Hughes. Gov. Wells today granted the requisition of Gov. Pardee, of California, for the return to that state of James Hughes, who escaped from the Folson state prison in Sacramento county last menth. Hughes was fireman on a boil-er at the prison and was in charge of a guard when he made his escape. captured in Ogden several days Mr. R. J. Murphy, captain of

prison guards, arrived last night after the prisoner. was serving a term of five years for burglarly and had only eight months to scree when he escaped. His little es-capade will cost him just 17 months time which was credited to him at the prison for good behavior, and in addi-tion to that he will probably be prose-cuted at the end of his term for escaping from prison and receive a sentence

of five years more. Capt. Murphy will probably leave for California tomorrow with his prisoner.

ATT IS AT IT AGAIN. Notorious Horse Trader at His Old

Tricks Ouce More.

J. W. Att. a horse trader, is in trouble again. This time it is for beating his wife. Att has been arrested several times for drunkenness, petit larceny and vagrancy, and the last time he served about three months in the county jall. Since his release he has been roaming about the county but cam it is said he got drunk and proceeded to Gillespie was notified of the affair and him under arrest. He will have a chance explain his actions before Judge

BROKE OUT OF JAIL. Drunken Woman Succeeds in Giving

The Police Officers the Slip.

Peoria, March 26.—Leslie Zeine, aged 7, last night, shot and killed his step-Lizzie Cowlishau, a woman of the town, got ingleriously intoxicated last father, Charles Krause, a farmer aged night and proceeded to let everybody know it. She was determined to paint 44. The latter was abusing the boy's the town red and might have succeeded but for the interference of Officer Jim attacked him. Zeine grabbed a gun Williams, who took her, kicking and

struggling, to the station.

While the new jail is in course of construction, there is no place to keep female prisoners, except in the detective's room on the east side of the hall. The woman was placed in the room but im-After awhile she quieted down and not a sound could be heard from the room. The desk sergeant finally conocr, when to his amazement he saw the room was empty. Further investi-gation disclosed the fact that Lizzle had one through a south window and the

ul search was instituted but the wiley Lizzie could not be found. MARKET SLUGGISH.

This Afternoon's Call of Stock Exchange Not Very Brisk.

change was lacking in features, except that trading was sluggish. Prices ruled out the same as this forenoon. The sales posted were:

Daly-West, 25 at 41.95; 25 at 41.971/2; 0 at 42.00; 25 at 42.05; 25 at 42.10. Lower Mammoth, 100 at 58; 100 at 57%. May Day, 500 at 19: 500 at 19%; 500 at 5%; 500 at 19%; 500 at 19%; Star Con., 500 at 15; 2,000 at 14%. California, 2,000 at 6; 3,000 at 5%. New York, 500 at 23%.

The Semi-Weekly News is printed Mondays and Thursdays. Special rates

PREPARING FOR CONFERENCE TRADE

The enterprising merchant who expects to divert to his establishment a

share of the vast stream of business that will flow into this city during con-

ference week, is already at work. His first act is naturally to place an adver-

tisement in the Semi-Weekly News, the great country paper of this

section, which is read regularly by 150,000 people in their homes. Later he will

use the daily issue, as country patrons receive it free during their stay in the

UTAH PEOPLE FROM THE COAST

Return This Morning Arter Ten Days of Delightful Pleasure Seeking - The Third Excursion of the Kind Conducted by Professor Stephens.

rnacle excursion arrived home loaded down with flowers, race plants and othr souvenirs of California. A happier crowd is seldom met than these excursionists. One remarked, "The finest trip of my life." Another said, "I wouldn't have missed it for \$500."

Everything seemed perfectly arranged and carried out by Mr. Stephens and als assistants, even the weather was again ideally proplititious. Not a shower to dampen the feet, or the ardor of tion and that through her improper conduct, she gained the name of being the pleasureseekers day after day, while in the summer land. Everywhere they were kindly welcomd, at Sacra-mento, the capital and art gallery were kept open all the afternoon for inspec-tion. At San Jose citizens yied with each other in showing them the innu-merable places of interest and beauty. The fathers at Santa Clara mission took particular pleasure in showing them all points of interest in that most beautiful and historic place. Pacific Grove and surroundings proved as

charming a sever, and the people as hospitable. The Del Monte grounds were nejoyed by many much of the day. Santa Cruz and the Big Trees provided another pleasant event, the beach particularly being enjoyed. It was so warm and summerlike that many of the young people bathing in the ocean surf. At Stanford Mrs. Stanford herself had it arranged to show the party the most extraordinary attention, their special train was taken right onto the University campus. A special organ recital was given for them by Organist Brooks in the beautiful new chapel, and the private museum of the university kent over und seum of the university kept open and free to the party. Here they met Ad-miral Schley with Mrs. Stanford, who shook hands with many, recalling his visit to the Tabernacie in Salt Lake.
At San Francisco it was the usual round of pleasure in the Golden aGte park. Cliff House, presidio, minus the Chinatown trip, a decided improve-ment. The choir gave a sacred con-cert at the Alhambra Sunday night to a packed house of representative people,

who showered applause on every num-ber rendered. Short impromptu pro-

trams were rendered also in the sta-tions at Sacramento, San Jose, Pacific

into the murder of Edwin L. Burdick

was resumed this morning the expecta-

court was occupied but there was no

PASTOR'S TESTIMONY.

The Rev. L. M. Powers, pastor of the

Church of the Messiah, who recently

made a statement over his signature

defending Mrs. J. B. Hull, mother of

Mrs. Burdick, and accusing Pennell,

then dead, of the murder of Burdick, was the first witness. He said that

two separate occasions he had had talks with Burdick concerning the lat-

ter's domestic affairs. The first one was at Burdick's office about three weeks

prior to the murder. He called volun-tarily to talk with Burdick about the

matter, which the witness said "Had

Mrs. Hull also had discussed it with

him once during a call the minister

made at the house. Asked to repeat the

conversation with Mrs. Hull, Mr. Pow-

WHAT MRS. HULL SAID.

home and that a suit for divorce was pending. She said her daughter was no

together to blame either; that if I

n hour. Burdick told him about every

thing that has come out in this exam-

He told me that Pennell had threat

ened to commit suicide if the divorce suit was not withdrawn and that Pen

nell had succeeded in impressing the sincerity of his threat upon Mrs. Bur

dick to such an extent that she had be fleved him and induced Burdick to go t

Pennell and tell him that if he would get out of town he would call every-

thing square. I think he said Pennell

had given a written promise to leave

mind to make public all the letters that Pennell had written to Mrs. Burdick

and he impressed upon me how ridicu-

WHAT BURDICK SAID.

The witness said he asked Bridick to

withdraw the divorce suit and to take

his wife back, but he concluded from

the man's reply that he would not do

so under any circumstances. Burdick, Mr. Powers said, had a very kindly

that he had offered to send her to Flor

da or California," continued the wit-

rave me for not taking Mrs. Burdick

back, was that Mrs. Hull always had

they would continue to be under her

lous it would make Pennell appear."

'He told me that he had made up his

lieve that the fault was all her daugh-

without fault but that she was not

knew the whole thing I would not

"She told me her daughter had left

Mrs. Hull and the Burdicks were mem bers of his church congregation. Or

Grove and Santa Cruz, the imperial I please accept my thanks,

INQUEST INTO MURDER

At 9:30 this morning the third Tab- | quartet has been quite a feature of the cal part; the boys doing splendid ice both out and in doors.

Once more has Prof. Stephens plan-d and carried to success not only a lendid treat for his singers, but the siting excursionists, and by so dohouse should be above making trouble in our home. I am sure if the man had had any heart or decency that appeal would have been sufficient."

Mrs. Hull made a more favorable impression today than she did during her first examination. The lines of her resolute face were relaxed. She gave more evidence of feeling and interest, and her voice was that of a woman who had become weary of it all. She leoked older and there was something venerable and kindly in her face. has put the community in his deb spreading the good things of Utal and wide among her neighbors to west, and enabling now over 1,00 ah people to see, study and enjoy the auty of one of the fairest regions der the sun. It is due to the presi-ucy of the Church and to Prof. Ste-ons personally that these excursions ave been run and made the noteabluccesses they have been.

PROF. STEPHENS THANKS.

Said Prof. Stephens: "At the close o is, the third excursion, that it have my pleasure to run to California the purpose of giving pleasure members of the Tabernacle cho others, as well as for the upbuild of the same, I desire to mor-rtily and publicly thank especially S. P. officials who have both mad excursions a possibility, and by r courtesy, care and kindness, help-me more than all others to make the successes they have been them, too, I desire to join the of ls of the Oregon Short Line and Denver & Rio Grande, who have Denver & Rio Grande, who have ted in a similar capacity. Not foriting the Pullman company and its
presentatives in Sait Lake, Ogden
den route. Referring particularly to
event just ended, I would like to
press my thanks also to Mr. George
Smith, Mr. Harold Daynes and Ma´,
week who have kindly taken the
cater part of attending to the detail
when have kindly taken the
cater part of attending to the detail
when route, off my shoulders, leave
the free to the musical part of the
wk. Next to Prof. J. J. McClelland
a each of the soloists, quartets and
mothers of the choir for their services
the trip in adding to the pleasure
all by the exercise of their talents,
midd I reach them I would like to
ank the thousands of kind Californ-

OF EDWIN L. BURDICK Buffalo, March 26.—When the inquest Mr. Powers said his second call upon not the murder of Edwin L. Burdick Burdick was mainly regarding a busi-

ness matter.

"Do You know whether Pennell ever made any threat against Burdick?" asked Mr. Coatsworth.

"No. All I know is that I have an impression that Pennell said to some tions were that it would end today unless unforeseen sensations should develop in the final examination of witnesses. Every seat in Judge Murphy's withdrawn something would happen. I would not care to swear that anybody ever told me that. It is simply an im-pression which I have."

Mr. Powers was then excused. CAROL RECALLED.

Carol Burdick, the 13-year-old daugh. ter of the murdered man, was recalled. Replying to the district-attorney's questions she said she arose about 7:30 on the morning following the murder. The first person she saw was her grandmother, who was going down. stairs. The latter had her skirt on. The young witness said that when she came out into the hall she heard her grand-ma and Maggie Murray talking. At first she could not remember what they were talking about, but being questioned said she heard them say, "Why, he has not been in bed all night," and "his den door is closed," Alice said, "Why, I heard paper go downstairs a little while ago."

The witness said it was Alice and not she, Carol, who said this. Asked as to whether anybody had talked to her since her father's dead as to how he was killed, the witness said, "No, I do not know how he was killed." She did not hear that there was anything the matter with her father until after Dr. Marcy came. Grandma told her he was ill. She could not recall who slept with grandma the night before

Atty, Hartzell objected to the district-attorney pressing the witness and the court said:

Mrs. Hull, he said, did not ask him to speak to Eurdick about withdrawing the divorce suit. On the first occasion that he visited Burdick he walked home with him so that he was with him about "We don't care for any suggestions from you. You are here only through courtesy. When we think the districtattorney is going too far. I shall stop nim. I don't see any way why you What did he tell you that has not fear to have the witness pressed."

MRS, HULL RECALLED.

Mrs. Hull was recalled and the district attorney pointed out that when on the stand before she had testified that she was in the bathroom when Maggie Murray told her the den door was closed and the kitchen window was open, while Maggie Murray testi fled that they were in Mrs. Hull's root at the time. Witness was sure the were not in her room at the time. did not remember having seen the chil-dren that morning before she went mark, "Why, I just heard papa go down stairs."

Mrs. Hull refterated that she went to St. John's church on Ash Wednesday morning. She usually went to the Church of the Messiah, but once or twice dropped in at St. John's church. She was not on Elmwood avenue that morning (Pennell was seen on Elmwood feeling for Mrs. Hull. He thought a avenue near the Burdick home that good deal of her. ood deal of her.
"He told me she was not well, and had been reminded that on the follow ing afternoon, the afternoon of the In the morning she went to St. John' She then got on a car and wen to St. Paul's church. Witness remem-bered Burdick having forced his wife to give him the key to her letter box.

No Change at New Orleans.

The local feeling of confid to come from that point.

Romney Tells His Own Story

Defendant in Murder Case Relates the Circumstances Leading Up to the Killing of Harry Strong-Says He Did Not Use His Revolver Until Strong Picked Up a Cuspidore to Throw at Him.

the witness stand at this morning's session of court and gave his version of the shooting. His testimony was given in a slow and deliberate manner, without any show of nervousness whatever. During the entire time he held a toothpick between his teeth and chewed on the same at frequentintervals. On oneoccasion he illustrated, with the assistance of Judge King, the relative positions of himself and Strong when the latter attempted to throw a cuspidore

He stated that he could have shot Strong when he dodged down to pick Maggie Murray, the servant, was re-alled. She repeated her story that she up the cuspidore but did not do so until the latter raised up with the cuspidor went upstairs to Mrs. Hull's room to tell her about finding the kitchen win-dow open and the den door closed. She said she was not downstairs when she in his hands and had it drawn back ever his shoulder ready to throw. Then fearing for his life, he fired the shot gave Mrs. Hull that information.
"While you were in the hall upstairs did Carol say, 'Why, I just heard papa go downstairs?'" which took effect in Strong's neck, Hil testimony as to when the third shot was fired differed materially from that of the witnesses for the state. 'testified that Strong had turned started for the rear of the saloon an nearly reached the steps when the thir "Standing in the doorway of her fathshot was fired, while Romney said that the shot followed immediately after the econd one and that Strong had turned fround again with his face to the north The object in bringing out this testi-mony apparently was to show that somebody had been moving about the and was in about the same location as when the second shot was fired. Such house that morning.
"Do you know who it was Carol heard going downstairs?" asked the court. a position would account for the shot taking effect in his right hip and the bullet entering the same at the angle testified to by Dr. Benedict. Judge Murphy here ordered a recess

IVIE'S TESTIMONY.

until 2 o'clock, announcing that in the meantime it would be decided whether Russell Ivie, who was a barber in Murray at the time the shooting oc-curred, was the first witness called by not more witnesses would be When the hearing was resumed after recess, Judge Murphy said;
"No more witnesses will be called now or later on. The Pennell inquest will be begun at 10 o'clock Monday, and will be a separate and distinct investigation." of Chemist Hill on the examination of Burdick's stomach, a golf stick and the ontents of the bottle found on the ta-de in the den. The report on the con-

tents of the hottle was to the effect that it contained no traces of drugs or poisons. No blood or any traces of In the stomach some alcohol was ound. In addition there were partiit in the presence of his wife and allow him to remain in his house cles of fat having the smell of butter virness after some hesitancy re lied that he did allow him to re

DEFENDANT'S VERSION.

The defendant, Miles W. Romney

nonths and 16 years. He said that h

months and is years. He said that it tought an interest in the Oasis saloon last July and later acquired the entire ownership of the place. He then told of taking Strong into the business and of the difficulties that subsequently arose between them. On one occasion

he said Strong threatened to kick hir from behind the bar, that he did no

want him in his way while he was a

other of them had to get out of the saloon and Romney told him that h

guessed it would have to be Strong They finally dissolved partnership Strong insisting that Romney give him

Strong insisting that Romney give time \$160 for his interest. Part of the money was paid and a note for about \$67 was given for the balance.

Strong then left and defendant stated he did not see him again for a number of days, when he came back again and wanted to go back to work as bartender. Romney told him he could do set if he would give him back the note.

do so if he would give himback the note, which Strong agreed to do. The next morning when Strong came to work he said that the note was at Murray and that he would bring it the next day. On that afternoon Strong said

that he wanted to go out for awhile, and he did so but did not return to

work again. He never presented the note for payment and nothing was ever

said about the same until in the early part of September, when Atty, Back-man presented it for payment. De-

BEFORE THE TRAGEDY.

Mr. Romney stated that that was

Everything in the stomach was thoroughly digested. Detective Cornish was called as the was then called to the stand. He said that he was 35 years of age and has even children between the ages of 18

final witness to testify concerning the shirt found on Burdick's body. Mr. Coatsworth produced the under-shirt which Cornish Identified as the ne removed from Burdick's body. He lso identified the underdrawers found

lying across the calves of the murdered The inquest closed at 3:05 p. m.

Children to Greet President. Des Moines, Ia., March 26.-Sixteen thousand school children, with flags waving, will greet President Roosevelt

manner as to spell the word "Roose Violated Pool Selling Law.

campus of the state house in such a

Birmingham, Ala., March 26.-E. E. Williams, local manager of the West-ern Unian Telegraph company, has been convicted of the violation of the state pool selling law and fined \$50 in

Money was see by telegraph to New Orleans, by a Larmingham man, and at the same time a message was sent dvising that said money be placed on certain horse in a race. The direct narge upon which Manager Williams convicted, was that of receiving ner and sending it by fire to place horse race run outside of the state

New York, March 26.—Immigration figures for March show that immigration is increasing in spite of the un-usual strictness of inspection on both sides of the ocean. During the first 2 days of March 49,162 immigrants arriv ed, or 4,000 more than during the same period last year. About 10,000 are due to land during the rest of the month.

New Star's Discovery Announced.

Boston, Mass., March 26. - Harvard's discovery of a new star recently found by Mme. Ceraskl, of Moscow. The w star belongs to a class known as ally bright, but occasionally is par This discovery is due to the recent wift of Andrew Carnegie, which enabled chaustive study of the photographi lates in possession of the astronomers nd out of 200 or 300 covering the region question 30 plates have been found contain impressions of the new star. Moscow authorities have succeeded in btaining only eight photographs of the

Gould Swore Off His Assessment. New York, March 26.-Edwin and Frank Gould have called at the tax of-fice. Edwin on the plea that he is a non-resident swore off his entire assess-ment, while Frank had his assessment reduced to \$50,000 on personal property

New Orleans, March 26,-The river auge recorded 20.2 feet today, a rise one-tenth during the past 24 hours. re has been absolutely no chang r night in local conditions. Th ather is bright and the sun is beat down upon and strengthening the porary levees along the front. Ad a from all sections of Louisians how there had been no break in the s increased by the announcement that the crest is passing Helenn and expectation that with good weather the levees can carry off the water that is

Defendant Miles W. Romney was on | that he would kill him yet before he got through with him. Steele remonstrated with Strong and induced him to leave the saloon. After Strong left, defend-ant asked Steels to stay with him until he closed up, that he was afraid of Strong, Mr. Steele did not stay with defendant. Later that evening de-fendant said he saw Strong on the walk looking through the window at him. Defendant stated that he and his boy did not go to their room in the Gladstone building because of fear for Strong, but that they slept in the basement of the saloon on a bianket and an old coat, which had been left there. That was the first time he had ever slept in the saloon over night. Next morning his boy got up first. Defend. thorning his boy got up first. Defend-ant slept quite late and went out the backdoor and went around and entered the front door of the saloon.

THE DAY OF THE SHOOTING.

norning, the day of the sheeting, his the saloon. Strong and defendant did not speak to each other. Defendant went behind the bar and started to work cleaning up. A man named Edel-man came in and Romney casted a check for him. Burke then came in and asked defendant to shake dice with him. They shook two games and de-fendant then quit saying he wanted to clean up and go up to see his mother. He told Burke to shake with Strong. Defendant then related the conversaand the threats of the later to 'stamp him into the ground.' Defendant stat-ed that McClellan had told him of the threats Strong had made the day be-fore. He then walked to the drawer and got out his revolver and threw it open merely to show scrong that he had some protection. He then closed the gun and placed it back in the drawer and thought no more of it. durray at the time the shooting decurred, was the first witness called by the defense this morning. He testified that Strong was at his home on Saturday evening, Aug. 30, two weeks before the shooting, and that he made threats against Romney saying that the latter owed him \$100, and that he would make him pay it or he would kill the ———. The wife of witness spoke up and said: "You wouldn't kill a man for \$100 would you?" Strong said he didn't know that he would, but that Romney made him mad enough Witness stated that Strong said if Romney didn't pay him he would put him in a wooden coffin.

On cross-examination Dist, Atty. E'chnor asked witness if he would allow a man to use such language as that in the presence of his wife and Strong then dodged down in front of the har but defendant did not attempt a shoot again as he could easily have

lone had he desired. STRONG'S MOVEMENTS.

Defendant then illustrated the movements of Strong in altempting to throw the cuspidore. When Strong raised up and was in the act of throwing theicus. idore defendant said that he was shot. Strong then dropped the cuspidore and turned around, facing the north the third shot was then fired immediately, while Strong's right side was toward defendant. Strong then turned and started for the rear of the saloon.

IN SELF-DEFENSE.

"When you fired that second shot were you in fear of your life?" asked Judge King.
"Yes sir, I was."
"If you had not seen Strong in the

act of hueling a cuspidere at you, would you have fired that shot?"
"No air, I would not."

Defendant then related the occurtime he was arrested and was taken

CUSPIDORE IN EVIDENCE.

The attorneys for the defense produca cuspidore and attempted to have defendant identify it as one similar to those in his saloon. The identification was not satisfactory to District Attor-ncy Eichnor, who objected to the cusoldere being admitted as evidence, unfrom Romney's saloon, Judge Hall sus-tained the objection and ruled that it ould not be introduced at this time. Mr. Romney was then turned over to District Attorney Eichnor for cross-examination. The cross-examination of efendant had just fairly begun when the court took a recess until 2 o'clock.

that time and the note was settled sat-isfactorily by the payment of \$10 in gold, a \$13 check and a note for \$10 due in 30 days, the balance of the \$67 being represented by an account which After the "News" report closed yes-terday afternoon McClellan, the bar-tender for Romney, was on the stand and told of the threats Strong made about the last time he saw Strong un-til Saturady night, Sept 13, the night before the shooting. Strong came in and asked Romney for a dollar, which shooting. Robert Steater. sheriff, then in charge of the Kaign jury, testified that when he entered the was refused. Strong called defendant some vile names, and said that the lat-ter had been lying about him, and had make threats against Romney's life. Benjamin Rouney, defendant's 14-year-old son was the next witness. He told of the difficulty between his father and Strong the night before the fixed it so he couldn't get a bed in the town, and that he would fix him for it. Strong then grabbed defendant and jerked him up against the bar and bruised his leg. Defendant jerked away and Strong then left. He returned later and again saked for a delegation of the strong them in the saked for a delegation of the saked for a delegat shooting and of the sculle they had. Mrs. Romney, defendant's wife, was then called to the stand and testified Watts, a negro bootbine Strong came to his stand on Saturday reighed 157, and that he was afraid of I night and wanted to borrow a razor a gun, but that he did not have one and Strong pointing to defendant said | Strong then left.

FELL IN A FAINT,

threatening him when Axel Steele came in. Defendant stated that Strong weighed 227 pounds, and he only

Willard P. Funk Drops in the Street After a Painful Operation.

Willard P. Funk, an instructor at the L. D. S. University, was operated on this morning by Dr. Stauffer for an abseess in the head, which is thought to have been a direct result of a severe attack of the grip, from which the young man suffered some time ago. The operatton was very painful, but despite its severity Mr. Funk attempted to leave | Utah, May 2; Provo City, Utah; Cheythe doctor's office immediately after and in so doing fell in a faint at the Deseret New corner, from which place he was assisted into Johnson's curio store, where he was revived and later sent at those places

home in a carriage, While Mr. Funk is a very sick man, it is thought that with proper attention he will be all right again in a few days.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION Will be Held at Various Utah and Idaho Towns.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, March 26.-Civil service examinations will be held at Ogden,

enne, Laramie, Wye.; Bolse and Pocatello, Idaho, on May 6 for positions of

clerks and letter carriers in postoffices