10 PAGES

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 10 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

If You Advertise, Your Business Will Grow: If Your Business Grows, You

RUNAWAY CAR KILLS FOURTEEN PERSONS

One Loaded With Lumber Strikes Passenger Car on Vancouver Electric Interurban Line.

COMPLETELY DEMOLISHED.

seco Passengers Budly Injured Two of Whom Will Die-Only Two Bodies Identified.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 19 .- A rungray car of lumber collided early today with a crowded passenger car on the British Columbia Electric Rallway capany's interurban line. Fourteen grous were killed, including the moorman and conductor of the freight cur, the passengers being mostly workjug men bound for the British Columhis Meetric Car building shops in New Westimmeter. Seven persons were in-pared and at least two of these will

Virtually every person in the passen-or car was killed or injured. Some if these who met death in the first ash were killed when the timbeca fell pen them at the edge of the truck, ally two hodies have been identified— were of Motorman Thobarn and Con-cur Harris. Nearly all of the vic-ma were laborers on their way to the vice in the control of the vice in the con-trol of the vice in the control of the vice in the con-trol of the vice in the control of the vice in the con-trol of the vice in the control of the vice in the con-trol of the vice in the control of the vice in the vice

to passenger car left the Vancouver ion just behind an electric freight in consisting of locomotive, box car fat car laden with heavy tim-. The limbers were 50 or 60 feet

ber. The limbers were 50 or 60 feet bars and a foot thick.
Three miles out, at the head of a grade which the freight care had just accorded, the coupling of the immer car broke and it eight care had back toward the city. By this time the passenger car was a quarter of a mile behind. It was just leaving Lakeview station, a plant distance beyond the city limits, when the lumber car dashed into view. The runway's speed murt have been treasmous for Motorman Thoburn had not time to move. When the impact occurred the heavy timbers of the fit car slid forward and ripped the passenger car level with the floor. Not a sliver was left standing of the passenger car level with the floor. Not was left standing of the pas-

TWO MEXICAN BANDIT LEADERS ARE KILLED

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 10.-A special m Torreon, Mexico, fells of the kill-of two handit leaders of the state Cabulla, following the accusation ne that the other had been inform-

in a descript occurred in the small court description. Pedro Lardo met cour tours los accessed him of giver administration to the police of his lades doings, then shot him dead. Palse Chief Fellx Galindo, attracted y its decting, found Lardo standing our his victim, and immediately shot Larde dead. Lavdo is said to have been one of the worst bandits the state has known.

HOTEL GUESTS HAVE VERY NARROW ESCAPE

nta, Ga., Nov. 10.—Forty guests of fold Windsor-Clifton narrowly es-death from suffocation as the fe-fe few witch broke out early this ng in the Western & Allantic Ruil-warehouse, filling the hotel and sulcating buildings with a dense for some time the flames read to consume the entire block, is in the heart of the retail dis-

The being by a small one but was sewed to its expactly with visitors by attending the automobile races, say, the from were unconsolous when the said from their beds by firemen. The bis it estimated at \$25,000.

LOOKS LIKE FINCH WOULD HAVE TO DIE

Portland, or., Nov. 19,-The United Sites susceme court has refused to interfere in the case of James A. Finch, a isoper, u.a. Nov. 17, 1905, short to be the last ball. Fisher, prosecutor of the

destributed by the second of the origin State for association.

Peter who was a disbarred attorney, has already met reversal from the sale supreme court and now all that interestes between him and death on the saffold at Salem, Friday of this week is possible executive elemency. Face's petition is in the governor's hads and a decision is expected today.

SIMPSON'S DEATH.

That of Hypnotic Subject Was Due to A Rupture of the Aoria.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 10.—An interesting legal question is a sequel belay of the autopay performed hat sight on the isody of Robert Simpson, the hypnoric subject whom Arthur Everton. today of the autopay performed last sight on the body of Robert Simpson, the hipporte subject whom Arthur disemption, a to publist, failed to reatore after placing him in a trance.

The autopsy disclosed that Simpson's death was due to a rupture of the lasts. To just what measure of responsibility, if any, Everton, will be ally be held by the haw is a question which is toughing the legal experts. The erosecutor of this district is wredited with the infontion to hold become on a technical charge of mandagniter satil his case can be passed until a professional hypotist had had an epportunity to make one last effort to restore aritmation in Simpson's body. There was not the silgithest response raid has examination in Simpson's body. There was not the silgithest response raid he examination in the state to the phracians that death had resulted in-lastiately after the collarge of the school from the rigid state in which he hypothest from the rigid state here. Would be held to await action of the December Basis lary and would be admitted to

EMPEROR WILLIAM

Promises Empress He'll Never Make

Flight in Airship. Herin, Nav. 10.—Emperor William confided to Count Zeppelin recently his fear that he would herror experience the remarkon of living in the air. He said he had promised the empress that to would never make an ascent either in a dirigible believe or an ascent either the indicate air craft as extremoly perfous.

Count Reppelin has had the honor of having as passengers in his air ships.

two kings, two queens and many princes and princesees and these royal dights have been given much publicity. Der Reichbote, a daily paper which has the distinction of being one of those read regularly by the empress, today publishes many letters from correspondents who express regret that Crown Prince Predetick risked his life, as the writer put it, by making an ascent with Orville Wright.

EX-CASHIER RICHARDSON SENTENCED TO FIVE YEARS

Pittsburg, Nov. 10.—David J. Richardson, former cashier of the defunct Cosmopolitun National bank, convicted recently of making false reports con-cerning the bank's condition, was today sentenced to five years in the United States penitentlary at Fort Leaven-

PREST. TAFT HEARTILY WELCOMED IN RICHMOND

Bichmond, Va., Nov. 10.—President Taft was heartily welcomed to the former capital of the confederacy today. He was greeted by the Richmond reception committee, headed by Governor Swanson and Mayor Richardson.

The day's coremonies began with an address by the president to the members of the Virginia Press association. Later he spoke briefly to a delegation of negroes.

bere of the Virginia Press association. Later he spoke briefly to a delegation of negroes.

President Taff interspersed his speechmaking with short sight seeing tours. During the morning he visited old St. John's church where Patrick Henry made his famous "Give me liberty or give me death" speech, and went from there to St. Paul's church, where Jefferson Davis, president of the confederacy, received the message from Gen. Lee saying that the confederact forces must evacuate Petersburg and leave Richmond unprotected.

The president also visited and spent some time in the confederate museum. The president's talk to the negro delegation was devoted largely to the subject of education. He said the information of Hamilton institute and the Booker Washington school at Tuskogee high the importance they were giving to industrial and agricultural education was beginning at least to be felt throughout the south.

"In the ruture we may look, and not in vain," said he, "for a steady improvement in the south's educational systems, especially with regard to the colored race, upon whose education along the lines of industry and useful.

colored race, upon whose education along the lines of industry and useful-ness, so much of the welfare of the people depends."

CONVICTED ON SUNDAY.

Must Do Time Over, as His Sentence Was Illegal.

Montgomery, Mo., Nov. 10 .- William

Montgomery, Mo., Nov. 10.—William Stewart, a farmer recently released from fail here where he was serving a three months sentence for stealing barb wire, must go back to prison because he was convicted on Sunday.

To the circuit court yesterday, Stewart was again found guilty. Sentence this time, however, was fixed at six months in jail and a small fine.

Stewart was arrested in Welisville, near here, on a charge of stealing barb wire. He confessed and was sentenced to jail by R. S. Mansfield, a local justice of the peace and a newspaper editor. Later Stewart was released by Judge Barnett because the trial tok place on Sunday. Stewart was re-arrested as he left the jail.

THEODORE R. TIMBY DEAD.

New York, Nov. 10.—Theodare R. Timby, who for 40 years had fought for recognition as the inventor of the revolving turret of the famous Monitor, is dead in his Brooklyn home. He was 91 years old. Timby always claimed that he submitted his plans for a revolving turret on the war vessel to the government in 1841 and that later, Erieson pald him \$10,000 for the use of the

NEW YORK SUFFRAGETTES TO TURN NEWSGIRLS

New York, Nov. 10-The New York uffragettes will turn news girls for in hour on Friday afternoon while they an hour on Friday afternoon while they offer their magazine for sale at the entrance to Brooklyn bridge and in City Hall park. With the familiar yellow band across their gown bearing the legend, "The American suffragette" the newsies will carry their magazines in large bags at their sides and will cry their wares through megaphenes. To attract the feminine contingent, there will be five minutes of bargain sales, during which the magazines will go at half price.

go at half price.

INHERITANCE TAX ON KENNEDY ESTATE. MILLION

New York, Nov. 10.—The inheritance tax on the estate of John Stewart Kennedy, the millionalre banker, who died recently leaving nearly haif of his \$60.000.000 estate to public institutions and societies, will not the state of New York over \$1.000,000, according to lawyers familiar with such matters. About \$24.500.000 of the bequests will be exempt from the tax, as they are made to public institutions incorporated under the lays of the state. The widow and other relatives will pay about \$62,000 on the bequests which they receive.

ENTIRE TOWN OF WOODMERE LONG ISLAND, SOLD

New York, Nov. 19.-The entire town of Woodmere, L. I., consisting of 100 nores of town lots with 306 residences, har been sold to a rest estate com-pany for \$2,000,000. The homes in Woodmere are mostly occupied by wealthy men and their families, among them being James McCres, vice presi-dent of the Long Island railread, and son of the president of the Pennsyl-vania railread; Henry Ziegler, presi-dent of the Steinway Piano company, and George L. Stehnins, president of a bank. The deal is said to be the larg-est recorded in New York subueban residy.

DR. ANNA HOWARD SHAW ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Chicago, Nov. is - Men will no longer be able to lide under the excuse that the majority of women do not want the hallot, if the suffrage clubs of each city

insitot if the suffrage clube of each city do what is expected of them we will convince all of the national figures that strong the surface of the surface to make it a live issue for any campaign."

Thus spoke Dr. Anna Howard Bhaw, president of the National Woman's suffrage association, at a Hull House innelseon yesterday.

"What we need is a little more grate and diagney street narades with houseness and therew the little that is needed into our efforts. With all the nation continue of the fact that we do want the ballet, and want it budly, the hypocritics, who say they would give us the ballet, if a malority wanted it, would be forced to show their hands.

ONE RESULT OF STEINHEIL CASE

Minister of Justice Will Propose That Role of Prosecutor be Taken From Judge.

DUE TO FOREIGN CRITICISM.

Would Restrict Court to Practise More In Keeping With That in Anglo-Saxon Countries.

the Steinhell case, Minister of Justica Barthou will propose certain changes of procedure in the courts of France.

The decision of the minister, made known today was influenced largely by the criticism expressed in the United

the criticism expressed in the United States and England of the methods now in vogue, through the operation of which the presiding judge appears in the role of presecutor.

M. Barthou has been much impressed by this foreign comment, and plans to take from the president of the court the function of "interrogatoire" and confide to the public prosecutor and the counsel for the defense the task of examining the accused and the witnesses.

He would restrict the prerogatives of the judge to a practise more in keeping with that of the courts of Anglo-Saxon countries. It is milkely, however, that any effort will be made to abolish the general method of court procedure in all Latin countries through which the examination magistrate in an exhaustive proliminary investigation contains testimony often strictly admissable under Anglo-Saxon rules of evidence, upon which the state establishes its case against the accused.

It is the belief of many American lawyers here that in civil cases which are not tried before a jury, the French system permitting the introduction of indirect evidence and even the opinion of witnesses, frequently enables the judge to arrive at a conclusion more certainty just tham does the practise of similar courts in the United States and England.

COOK WOLF MOST LOYAL.

COOK WOLF MOST LOYAL.

COOK WOLF MOST LOYAL.

No servant ever fought more loyally for her mistress than did Mariette Wolf, cook in the Steinheil household, when called today as a witness in the tiral of Madame Steinheil, who is charged with the murder of her husband and stepmother.

When the judge had led her through a labyrinth of contradictory statements he suddenly challenged her with this abstract from her original deposition; "When Madame Steinheil learned that her husband was dead, she ejaculated, 'at last I am free."

Without the least hesitation the servant replied:

Without the least hesitation the servant replied:

"No, I have been misquoted. What Mamade Steinhell said was 'At last I am alone.'"

The witness said the wife was devoted to her husband.

The woman's testimony aroused much interest in the courtroom as she is suspected of holding the key to the mystery.

As a witness, she was reticent and

mystery.

As a witness, she was reticent and volunteered nothing, replying frequently "I don't know," or "I don't remember." She testified Madame Steinheil had known all the Wolf children but Alevandre, once accused, least of all. She admitted her mistress addressed Alevandre by a familiar appellation.

Judge Devalles induced the witness to describe the Steinheil home and tell to describe the Steinheil home and teil how Madame Steinheil had leased "Green Lodge" in order that she might there receive her lovers. It was after she had expressed the opinion that Adolphe Steinheil was ignorant of his wife's intrigues that the witness was confronted with the deposition which she made for the police soon after the tragedy.

tragedy.

Mariette Wolf contradicted the testimony given yesterday by Barby, the newspaper photographer. She had never stated, as Barby had said, that she would deny everything if Madame Steinheil were arrested. The witness was confronted with Barby and repeated in his presence the dental site had ed in his presence the deniula she had made before

STORMY SCENES.

Several stormy scenes occurred dur-ing the afternoon. At one point Mad-ame Steinheil interrupted angrily and shouted defiantly that if it were true she had received \$1,200 from her lover, Chounard, the iron manufacturer, he had made a hundred times that amount from clients whom she had brought him.

The testimony of Martette Wolf, like that of her son Alexandre, who followed her on the stand, was wholly favorable to the defondant. Alexandre admitted the accused woman had been in the habit of addressing him as "thou" and that she had kiesed him on New Year's day

He offered the opinion that Madame Steinhell had been led to accuse him through suggestions on the part of the police and newspaper reporters,

Prizes for the Christmas News

The Descret News offers a cash price of \$40.00 for the best story submitted for the Christmas issue to be printed Saturday, December

The story must not contain more than 8,500 words, or about seven columns, one page of Deseret News

A prize of \$25.00 cash, is also offered for the best Christmas from submitted for the Christmas News. The poem to consist of not more than 1,200 words.

All manuscripts must be delic-Paris, Nov. 10 .- At the conclusion of ered to the News office not later than December 1st, 1009.

> Stories and poems should be signed with an initial or non de plume, and accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the real name and address of the author. Those desiring manuscripts returned should enclose the necessary post-

Address all contributions to

THE DESERET NEWS

Salt Lake City, Utah Christmas Contest Department.

GEORGE SLADE CHARGED

His Testimony Implicates A. M. Kast "American" Patrolman, Who Forced Him to Register.

searing in police court before Judge Bowman this morning, on a charge of having fraudulently registered and voted in the recent municipal election, and was bound over to the Third district court for trial

Slade testified to the effect that he had been an lumate at the county in firmary for a year and a half, and that he had only been released for two weeks when Patrolman A. M. Kast dressed in uniform of a police officer, accosted him on the street. Kast, he says, told him that he would have to cote, and hustled him and two other old, sick unifortunates to the registra-tion office in the Herald building. Slade testified further that he was hard of bearing, and for this reason did not understand what Mrs. Moore, the clerk. understand what Mrs. Moore, the clerk, read to him when he swore to the registration oath and signed his name. Slade said that he had no criminal intent in making his fraudulent registration, but that he feared Kast and acted under the pstroiman's orders.

Judge Howman fixed Slade's ball at only \$100, though the case involves a felony charge, the maximum pamisiment in case of conviction being a \$1,000 fine or a year in prison.

SEES COLOR IN TONES OF THE VOICE

Barkeley, Cal., Nov. 10 .- Prof. George M. Stratton, occupying the chair of psychology at the University of California sees color in the tones of the voice: or rather, he knows how the colors are seen; and to the individual letters of the alphabet he ascribes individual

psychologist, applying motive power to a lawn mover, was clicking out all the colors of the rainbow on his serial lawn on the higher Berkeley hills when interviewed on the subject yester-

day.
"I do not claim any originality for what I have said in this regard," he remarked in what might be described as a thoughtful lavender voice.
"Francis Galton, the English scientist, went over the subject very thoroughly in his Human Faculty many years ago.

"There are persons," he continued, speaking in more of a violet tone, "to whom single words and even separate parts of a word have individual hues.

"The sound S to one is a yellowish tone. The I is orange. The Z is reddish. Higher pitched letters, such as the short sound of I, the I in it, are apt to be brighter and warmer—say yellow or pink. The long O sound, and the OO are darker. We might call them blue, brown or deep red." "There are persons," he continued

RESOLUTION ON STEEL CORPORATION

Federation of Labor Convention Denounces it as Labor's "Most Formidable Enemy."

Campaign of Organization Among Its Employes Recommended-Referred to Committee,

Steel and Tin Workers of North Amus

steel and Tin Workers of North America.

The resolution which was referred to the committee on resolutions leads:

"Whereas the United States Steel corporation is waging a war of externination against organized labor in the mills and among its transcontinental lines and has committed literit to the policy of operating all branches of its business non-union and.

"Whereas, in carrying out this policy it can only be a question of time until every union man in its employ must either forfeit his union membership of his employment, therefore, be it.

"Resolved, that this convention recognizes the United States Steel corporation as the most formidable and aggressive enemy of the novement it has to contend with; and we recommend that a meeting be held during the session of this convention for the executive officers of all organizations represented, together with the president and secretary of the american Federation of Labor, to consider the outline of a campaign of organization among employes of the United States Steel corporation and to consider and devise ways and means of making the strikes of the affiliated organizations now pending more effective, to the end that they may be brought to a successful conclusion."

DELEGATES BARRED.

Delegates from Des Moines and Sloux City, Iowa, central bodies were barred from the convention of the American Federation of Labor today on recommendations of the credentials committee because they represented seceding bodies of electrical workers.

The Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners succeeded in keeping the delegate-elect of the Buffaio United Trades and Labor council from recognition on

gate-elect of the Burlaio United Trades and Labor council from recognition on the ground that the Buffalo central body had retained in its membership a dual local union of millwrights.

Otto H. Zimmer, from the Labor Educational Association of Toronto, was not seated.

A protest lodged with the credentials committee against Delegate John M. Kelly of the San Francisco labor coun-

OVERHAULING CHIMES

ILLINOIS HALL OF FAME.

Name Admitted. Springfield, Ills., Nov. 10.—The name of Cyrus Hall McCormick will be the first admitted to the Illinois Farmers' hall of fame at the University of Illinois. Exercises attending the admission will be held at the university Dec. Ib. McCormick's name is honored by virtue of his invention of the reaper, which has recolutionized agriculture. which has revolutionized agriculture

CAPT. AMUNDSEN'S DASH FOR THE FROZEN NORTH

MEXICANS ALMOST

TEXAS RECOVERING ON

STANDARD JUDGMENTS

Gaireston, Texas, Nov. 10.-The state

has recovered nearly \$200,000 from the failreads and other institutions indebt-ed to the Standard Off company, against

ed to the Standard Off company, against which judgment was rendered ever a year ago for violation of the anti-trust laws. The state has been unable to abcure service on the Standard, but discovered that the Santa Fe road owed the company \$62,000, the Southern Pacific, \$42,000, the Senurity Off company, \$60,000, and the Texas & Pacific \$28,000. The state secured gurnishment on these funds and collected the money. It cost about \$10,000 in detective fees to find out that this money was due the Standard.

SUFFRAGETTES' SENTENCE

was due the Standard.

WINDOW-SMASHING

NINE MEN PERISH IN

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS

STARVATION STRIKERS

ARE SURRENDERING

to the "starvation strike." Some of less tie in their bunks, too weak to cand, but still refuse to eat until the bread and water" rule is rescinded and

HE WILL BE DEPORTED

all who refuse to break rock are given

ATLANTIC AUTO RACES.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 10.—Hugh N Harding, driving an Appension Jackrab

bit, won the 10-mile heavy stork \$ ir ruce in \$20.16. This was the first of today's events in the races at the new

The 16-pille amateur free-for-all was won by Oldsnow, with Hatherford 17 inches behind. Winner's time 8:52-26.

a Brooklyn lawrer, who can for municipal indge at the recent election and lost has filled his expense account, which totalled \$422.25, with the county clerk. "All of which serves to demonstrate." Mr. Taylor comments in his paper, "that a foot and his money are soon parted."

ABYSSINIA IS TRANGEIL.

ARE SOON PARTED

A FOOL AND HIS MONEY

I-mile speedway.

HEART ON WRONG SIDE.

regular meals,

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 10.-In

its report, submitted to the public last night, the committee of 15 leading bus-

WORSHIP PREST. DIAZ

Toronto, Nov. 10.-Bitter decunciaion of the United States Steel corporation as labor's "most formidable and aggressive enemy" was expressed in a resolution introduced in the American Federation of Labor convention today by P. J. McArdle, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron,

OF TRINITY CHURCH

the chimes with "feeling." There will be loud and soft pedals. This effort to modulate the expression in chime playing is said to be unique.

Cyrus Hall McCormick Will be First

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Capt. Bonald Amundson, the Norwegian explorer, is on his way to Chicago from Christiania Ronald to secure the largest store of provisious ever carried by any expedition to the far north. The supplies are sufficient to last for seven years for his erew of 12.

are being completed for the reception and welcome of the hardy explorer by the Chicago Geographic society, while other plans are being laid to bring Sir Ernest Shackloten to the city during the coming year. Capt. Amundsen will arrive in Chicago on Nov. 22. IN LAST SLEEP

Funeral of Loved Salt Laker Held At Masonic Temple Today.

TRIBUTES TO UTAH PATRIOT

Feeling Address Delivered by Rev. P. A. Simpkin-Body Lies in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Fisher Sanford Harris now lies steep ng his last, long steep under the still green and of Mt. Olivet, overlooking the miles or empire for which he la-

the miles of empire for which he labored so long and so mightly. This afternoon at 2.20 o'clock the funeral cortege began its march from the Massonic temple, where for the greater part of the day Sait Lake had paid tribute to all that was mortal of the late secretary of the Commercial club and intermionntain patriot.

Seldom in the western country has such honor been juid, such general tithute offered, to the life and achievements of a man. Representatives of every rank of life, all professions and collings, city and state officials, called at the Massonic temple and bared their heads in honor of him who is now but a memory. And the day was typical of the life of the dood man, with the sun breaking up the storms and the cold at times giving way to a grateful warmth.

BODY LIES IN STATE.

Sentincied by a Scottish Rite guard, the body reposed in state in the auditorium of the Manonie temple from 9 Ociock until 1. The coffin, embowers with floral offerings, was placed upon a raised dais, the morea of hundreds of riends who made a said pilgrimony during the morning to gaze once more upon the loved face before darkness was closed atout the mortal remains. The city's most prominent men fought then way through driving snow to pay iribate to all that was left of the man who had made such a deep impress upon the city and the west during his

London, Nov. 18.-Africe Paul and Amelia Brown, the window minishing suffrageties, were today sentenced each to one month at hard labor.

During the banquet at Gulidhall in honor of the king's birthday last night, stones were thrown through a window of the banquet half, the crash of gigss interrupting the speads of the lord mayor. The affair proved to be a suffire gigs interrupting the speads of the lord mayor. The affair proved to be a suffire gigs of the lord mayor. The affair proved to be a suffire gigs of the lord mayor are accepted. tribute to all that was left of the man who had made such a deep impress upon the city and the west during his tew brief years of residence. They came and gazed, sadly silent, then-turned and thoughtfully made their way into the world where Pisher Hatris had made such a manly fight.

Visitors there were from many of the neighboring eitles, men of distinction who had been favored with the friendship of the dead man. Silentithey bowed their heads in a last tribute, sadly they withdrew. Somebedy clad women made their way to the bier quietly dropping a flower and a tear in memory of the man who had been their friend in many undertaking during his breathing existence.

THE PALLDEARERS. FIRE AFTER EXPLOSION Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 18.—Nine nien lost their lives in the fire following the explosion yesteralay afternoon in the Auchinchoss callecy of the Delaware, Lankawanna & Western company at Nanticolec, near here.

THE PALLBEARERS.

RECOMMENDATIONS

THE PALLBEARERS.

The active pullbearers were judge 0.

W. Powers, M. B. Walker, Jumes H.
Brown, J. W. Houston, H. Vames Lane,
L. H. Harding, John S. Intended and
W. W. Armstrong.

The honorary pullbearers were
members of the board of directors of
the Commercial clink, as follows: W.
J. Halloran, C. S. Burton, Joy H.
Johnson, R. E. Miller, John S. Bransford, Ira H. Lewis, H. P. Clark A. W.
Carlson, Governor William Soty, J. E.
Caine, Samuel Newhouse, John Dein,
George T. Odell, Samuel Weltz and H.
L. A. Culmer together with Judge C.
C. Goodwin and A. J. Davis,

MANY OUTSIDE DELLEGATIONS.

liness men and physicians, chosen to take charge of the anti-tuberculosis campaign in this city, recommends the following.

Removal of public drinking cups: disinfection of public telephones and all places or public meetings.

Medical and sanitary inspection of the public schools. MANY OUTSIDE DELEGATIONS MANY Of TRIDE DELEGATIONS.

Visiting delegations began to arrive early in the morning, that from Brigham City being the first to arrive. It was followed by that of the Weber club of Ogden, while a number of other towns and cities sent representatives who gathered at the Commercial club before the noon hour.

A number of the business houses of the city, particularly those which had been connected more or less infilmately with the dead man, closed their doors during the funeral hour. Registration of tubercular eases.
Publication of special sanitary rules,
Continued agliation of preventive
measures through the press.

ATTENDANCE IS LARGE.

The inclement weather had little effeet upon the crowd. As early as 1 o'clock it began to gather and long before the time for the services the auditorium of the Masonic temple was crowed almost to its espacity. Then the streets of carriages and automobiles begin to miller, so many in number that the highways about the building were seriously threatened with a block-

Shortly before I o'clock the members of the Commercial club, together with visiting delegations who marched with visiting delegations who marched with them, in all some 200, narrived on the scene. The Press club and its contin-gent also appeared and the business then came along in quiet groups. The snow politid down pertodically, varied with a glimpse of the sun and showers

New York, Nov. 10.—Because his heart is on the right side of his body. Stafanos Controcost will be deported to Greece. On undergoing the medical examination at Ellis Island, the surgeons discovered that there was no heart beat on the left side of the body and a search revealed the presence of the vital organ under the right lung. This was considered detrimental to his health and he has been denied admission to this country. There have been similar cases of heart dislocation, but they are very rare. THE FUNERAL A portion of the solemn Masonic ritual was given by Rev. Charles A. Perkins, chaplain of the Argenta lodge, It was a most impressive scene.

REV. SIMPKIN'S ADDRESS.

Boy. P. A. Simpkin delivered the funeral address. He had been intimate-ly associated with the dead man for a number of years prior to deceased, and spoke feelingly of him from very close

spake feelingly of him from very close friendenip.

"It has been my good fortune," said the reverend doctor, "to be able to speak of the dead from a standpoint of friendship, to have known some of his inner life and to have been admitted into a very close association during the last few months of life.

"This has been a tremendous loss to the city, to the state, and to the inpersonntain west that big new empire of tomorrow to which he gave his life. To the city he gave the best that was in him, and that best was a grand best.

best. 'He was peculiarly happy of endowment. He was touched with senius, and yet the biggest of that genius was the good fellowship, and the brother-hood, and the warmth of friendship and love. White his life lucked evan a trace of the accumulative spirit, he was generous to a fault. He gave both of substance or self with lavish hand.

The way he stood by his duty from the first of the year until after the en-campment was as beautiful a pless of herolem as the cuty has ever seen. His home life was ideally beautiful, and he was very happy in his friend-abits.

And to brown this life of meridiness, at the had his simple faith in the Father when the shadows were falling fast and when he heard the call was sublimated by the smile upon his features when he hade favewell to those who had gathered to his bedeids. Truly he was

London, Nev. 10.—An efficial discatch reserved today from Addie Abelia, the capital of Abyssinia, states that the causitry is tranquil said the condition of King Menelik continues to improve. The atory circulated here yesterday that there had been a battle between the forces of rival primes is apparently all cassanialed version of the conflict that took place at Tigre. In this fight Chief Abraha was definited, it is said, and brought a prisoner to the capital. "Bustained and soothed by an unraiter-ing trust, he approached his grave. Like one was wrage the Grajery of his couch about him and hes down to pleasant droung."

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Frederick Uplians Adams, sovellst shal magazine writer, is in the city after four months spent in a study or alexico. He is of the opinion that Diag will remain president of Mexico, has been seen as long as he choses." "The fact that President Diag is 50 years old counts for little," said Mr. Adams yesterday, "He is as stardy and healthy as a well-preserved man of 50, and there is no reason why he should not pass the controly mark. I was unable to find any marked sentiment against him in any quarter. The middle and lower classes almess worship him, and the mea of allairs, battye and foreigh, would not listen to any suggestion that he retire from power." Mr. Adams asserts that the experiment of the national ownership and operating of rationale in Mexico has proved a gleened success. The government properties are in excellent physical condition, fast schedules are maintained, accidents are almost unknown, and most significant of all, the profits for the last rear show a remarkable increase over any equal period of private swinership. INTRODUCED BY P. J. McARDLE

New York, Nov. 10.—The famous overhauled, one of the 3,000-po will be recust to give a better tone, and a playing apparatus is being in-stalled so that the operator may play

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 10.—Seventeen street speakers of the Industrial Workers of the World weakened by fasting, abandoned the "starvation strike" today and were taken to the hospital ward and fed. Two of them declared they were willing to go to work and were marched to the rock pile amid the jeers of their former countades. More than 100 of the prisoners persist in the "starvation strike." Some of

Capt. Amundsen will start his "dash" for the frozen north in July. Plans

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