A Hutted market makes provisions cheap;" but you will never know anything about markets unless you read the ads. DESERET EVENING NEWS. "The Quest of the Useful" is the errand of the multitude-made easier, in half its aspects, by the fixed habit of "ad-reading." TRUTH AND LIBERTY. 10 PACES-LAST EDITION. TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR. fighter, standing out in the open; it is not of the snake-in-the-grass variety of newspapers that always take ad-vantage of a rival's embarrassment to strike from cover and seek to in-time it. The Telesrum extends to the UTAH DEFAMERS MASSACRE OF JEWS | MRS. AGGIE MYERS | A CLEAN CASE forfeited their right to do insurance SPEAKER CANNON business in California, "Furthermore, it will be my busireactacriticity, it will be my busi-ness to see that these companies are compelled to meet their just obliga-tions. If any retire without paying, I shall ask that action be taken against them by the insurance commissioners of the state under whose laws they are incomposed. AGAIN AT WORK jure it. The Telegram extends to the News its best thanks." SHOCKS RUSSIA WILL GET A RESPITE DEFIES PRECEDENT FOR INTERVENTION GOODMAN WON RACE. corporated." Victorious in Contest With Hodgman NEGRO KILLS POLICEMAN. Send Out Dispatches Holding For Purse of \$2,000. Gov. Folk Says He Will Grant British Government Organs so Denver, June 19. -Police Officer Spell-Appears in Agricultural Commit-Revelations to be Made by Invesman was shot and killed by a negro whom he had placed under arrest about Mormons Responsible for tee's Room and Advocates (Special to the "News") One of Thirty or Sixty Consider the Jewish Mastigators Will Add Fuel to 12:30 o'clock this morning. The shoot-ing occurred on Arapahoe street be-tween Eighteenth and Nineteenth, a district inhabited largely by negroes. Hailey, Idaho, June 19 .- The big foot Tribune Fire. race here last evening between Harve Meat Inspection Bill. Days. sacres at Bialystok. The Flames. Goodman and Bruce Hodgman, resulted in a victory for the former who won by a narrow margin. The distance was 75 yards, and the time 7.2-5 seconds, Goodman and Hodgman raced for a C. J. DEVLIN'S ESTATE. CENSOR PERMITS NO COMMENT REHEARING MOTION DENIED. CITE ROOSEVELT'S EXAMPLE. GIVES OLD HATRED AS CAUSE. IT NEVER HAPPENED BEFORE. Topeka, Kan., June 18 .- After a protracted meeting today the creditors of the estate of C. J. Devlin adjourned to meet in Topeka on July 18, without having arrived at a decision regarding the ultimate settlement of the estate. stake of \$2,000. FIGHT WITH INDIANS. Mormon Spirit Was One of Sym-At Bialystok Things Are Quiet But Hottman, Her Accomplice, Placed in All Realize Matter is a Most Delicate **Result Was Differences Between** Death Cell But Will be Additional claims against the estate to the amount of \$641,765.45 were filed One and Must be Carefully Jews Are in State of pathy and Regret Backed by President and Committee But the Contest Will be for Water Respited. Handled. Panic. Principal of these is the claim of C. J. Devlin's widow for \$520,661,42, the amount of the life insurance policies turned over to the First National bank Offer of Assistance. Rights. Were Composed. (Special to the "News.") St. Petersburg, June 19 .- The massa-Jefferson City, Mo., June 19 .- The London, June 19 .- Leading Jews of Cheyenne, Wyo., June 19 .- Farmers by the Devila at the time of the supreme court today overruled a moere of Jews at Bialystok has shocked this city met yesterday to discuss the bank's fallure. Tribune Itself Has Made it Clear That In the northern part of Big Horn coun-Supreme Court Holds That Distributing Mrs. Aggle Myers, sentenced to be bility of bringing pressure to hear on pany, capitalized at \$3,000,000, to operthe country and added to the general ty, pioneer residents all, will soon oc-The Conflagration Was Not Due Houses of Great Slaughtering Plants excitement and revelations which the the Russian government. Later in the day Lord Rothschild called at the by W. L. Garry of New York, but no cupy the unique position of defending hanged on June 29 for the murder To Incendiarism. committee of the lower house of parila-Are "Packing Houses." themselves from the attacks of fullment sent to investigate the outbreak of her husband in Kansas City two blooded Crow Indians in suits for waforeign office and discussed the matter | action was taken. years ago at Bialystok are expected to make will rights What in the due course of events Recently a Montana judge held that appropriators of water from Sage creek in Wyoming had prior rights thereto, even though the stream had its source Gov. Folk left today for Blooming-(Special to the "News.") only add fuel to the flames. Thus far with Foreign Secy. Grey, Lord Rothsmight have been expected, has hapton, Ind. Prior to his departure he child in an interview afterward said TURKEY IS PLEASED. Washington, D. C., June 19 .- When the censor at Bialystok has evidently pened. Following the disastrous fire the matter was a delicate one, and that nothing had been finally decided upon Sir Samuel Montagu, however, said he had hopes that the government said he would return Friday and grant refused to allow the press correspondthe committee on agriculture reassernin the Tribune office and the complete the condemned woman a respite of With Leishman's Appointment and bled yesterday afternoon, Speaker Canents to comment on the action of auin Montana. The decision was a se-vere body-blow for the Montana apdestruction of its linotype plant, comes either 30 or 60 days in order to permit non appeared before them and, occuthoritles. Raising of Legation to Embassy. time for investigation into the facts of the case and determine whether Raising of Legation to Embassy. Constantinople, June 19.—The announce-ment that President Roosevelt had an pointed John G. A. Leishman, ambassa-dor for the United States to Turkey fol-lowing the raising of the American lega-tion here to the rank of an embassy is causing much satisfaction in American missionary and commercial circles, as it is believen that the change will increase the influence of the American representativo in Turkey and facilitate the settlement of questions with the porte. The Turks for using years opposed the proposal to make the change on account of the addi-tional expense to Turkey. the jurid tale, of the press of other propriators, although they were all late comers as compared with the Wyo-The Golus, a newspaper edited by pying the chairman's seat, he addressed would intervene. The government, Si Samuel said, did not favor financia states, based on special dispatches sent M. Ulianoff, a member of the lower the committee upon the subject of his not to commute her sentence to life ming appropriators. house of parliament, containing an account of the horrors and charging ressure upon Russia, because it would out of this city, that the fire was imprisonment. conference with the president on the Now the Indians of the Crow reservadversely affect French holders of Ruscaused by Mormon emissaries-inferen-The supreme court's decision also af-fects the case of Frank Hoitman, the condemned accomplice of Aggie Myers, ation in Montana, who have been making wonderful strides in civiliza-tion, education, agriculture, stock-rats-ing. etc., will contest for the flow of Sage creek. meat inspection amendment to the agrithe authorities of Bialystok with de-liberately preparing the riot, was consian bonds. The London newspapers this more dally-representatives of the "hiercultural appropriation bill. It was the The London newspapers this moto-ing, and especially the government or-gans, while approving of Foreign Secy. Grey's cautious replies in the house of commons yesterday, consider it dis-tinctively a case for the powers to in-tervene, recalling President Roose-velt's memorable protest with regard or biblion memorable protest with regard fiscated when it appeared today. The news today brings the usual first time that Mr. Cannon has entered and he will be granted a respite by Gov. Folk when the woman's sentence arch. What the decent people of Ctah will committee room during a session of hronicle of murder and robbery. Fresh Recently Alexander B. Ypshaw, a full-blooded Crow, but a graduate of is respited. committee since he was chosen to prethink of this may be as easily imstrikes are reported at Kaluga, Kreta-entchug, Zhitomir, Volsk and Ustingside over the house. No one remembers that a speaker ever appeared before a committee to advocate a measure as MRS. MYERS RECEIVES NEWS. sgined as stated, at this particular Carlisle, and one of the brightest grad-uates ever turned out of that institu-Liberty, Mo., June 19.-Mrs. Aggle Myers, who is in the county jati here, received today with evident satisfaction the news that Gov. Folk had promised time. The wretches who have perveliki, but the success to precipitate committee to advocate a measure as Mr. Cannon did yesterday. But his coming was prolific in result. He fin-ished his talk at 3.15, and before a o'clock every point of difference be-tween the committee and the president had been adjusted, a bill had been framed and the committee adjourned. a general strike is by no means assurtion of learning, discovered that institu-tion of learning, discovered that four branches of Sage creek had their source in the Crow reservation, and that these four branches supplied prac-tically all of the flow of the stream, except the flood waters. Ypshaw maintains that the Indians were the plonger users of the asters of Sac petrated this new slander will be clearto Kishiney massacre, and in any even consider that unless the Russian gov ly and promptly branded at home as The Novoe Vreinya, however, reports that the engineers of the Moscow rail-road have decided not to take out their rnment takes proper steps in the mal-er it would not be right for Great TO PAY FOR PRESIDENT'S TRIPS. to grant her a respite, Mrs. Myers, ever since her arrest, has displayed remarkable stolcism, giving way but few times to tears. She enemies to the commonwealth, for what Washington. June 19.-The house com-mittee on appropriations today voted a report on the Watson bill authorizing an annual appropriation of \$20,000 to pay the traveling expenses of the president of the United States and such guests as he may invite. Chairman Tawney was authorized to call the bill on under authorized stranger, it will be argued, would want to come hither and take up his abode, where such an outrage might be com-mitted? To ask for a denial of the omotives tomorrow. The govern-ut has made the most elaborate Britain to make a naval fraternization. GREY IS CAUTIOUS. paralions to meet the strike movehas steadfastly maintained her innoploneer users of the waters of Sage creek, and that under the laws he and unspeakably shameless charge would be an insult to intelligence and honesty. London, June 18.—Foreign Secy, Grey, replying to a question in the house of commons today, declined to undertake to make representations to int. Military trains are held in readi-WHOSE IS THE VICTORY? sence and the belief that the suprem There is a great deal of talk about a "victory for the president," and a "victory for the committee," but the all the stations of St. Peterspenalty would not be meted out in her his tribésmen have a prior right to the flow of the stream new. The vile creatures who thus defame a great state and the people of its burg and Moseow. case. She has held the hope that Frank Hottman, upon whose confesto call the till up under suspension of the rules and action probhaly will be secured tomorrow. The masons and stonecutters joined Chief Ypshaw, who speake English as fluently as his pale face brothers, is gathering evidence and will soon inthe Russian government regarding the treatment of certain British subjects by Russian officials before the British fleet goes to Cronstadt or further steps a victory for the committee, but the real facts are that on the main prop-osition there has never been any dif-ference whatever between the president and committee. The main point is sanitation and rigid inspection of packdeminant faith, for hire, would doubt-less hold the Mormon hierarch re-sponsible for the San Francisco earththe lakers in the strike today, and the butchers will follow their example tosion implicating her in the murder she was convicted, would finally admin morrow. The prices of bread and ment have been doubled. that he alone committed the crime. Petitions to Goy. Folk, asking him to stitute suit against the Wyoming ranchmen. The outcome will be awaited with interest, for those who have studied the matter at all say the HLEGALLY STORED GASOLINE. The news from Cronstadt continues disquieting. The troops sent to the island are camping outside the city. The Twentieth Century (formerly the Russ) says the situation is so danger-ous that the breech blocks have been Chicago, June 19 - Evidences of the taken definitely to commit the commute Mrs. Myers' sentence to life imprisonment are still being circulated. inghouses, not only in Chicago, but in every city of the country.

spensible for the San Francisco carth-quake, or the massacre of the Jews in Russia, if it were possible, if it would add a few dollars more to their monthly "string." Here is a sample of the stuff sent out, this particular dispatch appearing prominently as a special in the Denver Times: "Salt Lake City, Utah, June 16.—The plant of the Salt Lake Tribune, the oldest paper in the state, and always a

oldest paper in the state, and always a hitter opponent of the Mormon Church, was destroyed by fire early today. It is claimed the blaze was of incendiary oriin and the charge is freely made that the destruction of the plant is the work of Mormon enemies.

"The editorial and mechanical depart-ments of the paper were completely gutted and besides the valuable library all the typesetting and electrotyping machines have been destroyed. "The Evening Telegram, which uses

out, also suffers. Both will be issued as usual, using the presses of the other local papers. The loss is \$60,000. "Both the Telegrum and the Tribune are owned by former Senator Thomas Kearns, once a friend, but now a bitthe enemy of the Mormon Church. Since his retirement from the senate he has waged a virulent campaign on the hurch and on Reed Smoot, organizing an anti-Mormon political party which captured the city machinery at the last

the felling of a gigantic Douglas fir at Rock bay, B. C. The tree measured 99 feet in length when trimmed to pumber size, its di-ameter at the built is 11 feet 6 inches and its diamieter at the top 4 feet 10 inch The tree contains 18,500 feet of merchantable lumber.

from the guns of the warships in the harbor. BURYING MURDERED JEWS. Bialystok, Russia, June 18, (midnight).-The bodies of more than a hundred Jews were buried during the day, but the imposing array of milltary force prevented a resumption of the disorders.

The correspondent of the Associated Press this evening saw dozens of Chris-tians of the lower classes with sacks on their backs couling from the deso-lated Jewish quarter to submit to the examination of the soldiers and police.

FOR A KIDNAPPER. Philadelphia, Jone 19 -- "Had 1 the

TWENTY YEARS

Kansas City, June 19.—Frank Hott-man, the murdeter of Clarence Myers, was placed in the death cell this mornthe members of the Russian parlia-tent alleging the massacre of Jews i Rinlystok was officially counten-need and if this was not sufficient to Was placed in the definition of this morn-ing and a death watch placed over him. He was not at all worried over the outcome of the sentence of death and for the second time in the past week he expressed himself yesterday as satis-fied that both Mrs. Myers and himself justify action on the part of the forng the Russlan government to stop these outrages on civilization," For-cign Secy. Grey replied that he had seen the relegram, but had no official Ing the visit of the branch was Cronstadt he said, the admiralty was sending the fleet to Russian as well as Swedish and German ports in the course of its summer crulss. He thought it premature to assume that

stematic deception of city officials the illegal storing of gasoline and systematic benzeline by automobile dealers was discovered yesterday, Superintendent of Streets Dobetty reported that 25 dealers most of them located in Michigan avenue, are maintaining tanks that were constructed either under fraudulent permits or without the knowledge

"There is enough gasoline stored li-legally in Michigan avenue to wreck every building along the street," said one of the inspectors. It was found that more than 5,000 gallons of volatile and after July i will be subject to in-oils are stored by the dealers in tanks spection, and the inspection will be located under the streets, sidewalks and alleys of the usighborhood. All were constructed without the knowl-edge of the city officials. Sunt, Di-

"The court review clause," about which so much controversy has arised. way inserted by advice of lawyers of that body. Beveridge amendment proposed make the decision of the secretary ab-solute and final and it was 'e't solute that such power should not be vested in an executive officer. Hence, a right to appeal to the courts was inserted. It has been stricken out, and with it has gone the whole appeal section; so that the packet has left a constitutional right to appeal without having that right specifically stated in the law. PAYING FOR INSPECTION.

WHAT IS A PACKINGHOUSE.

And right here it is not generally un-

derstood what the term "packinghouse" implies. Under a decision of the Unit-

ed States supreme court in January last, distributing houses of all the

great slaughtering plants of the west are "packinghouses." Any establish-

of pork is saited or where bacon and

hams are smoked is a "packinghouse."

as thorough as it is possible to make it

COURT REVIEW CLAUSE.

where a round of beef or a side

British government to friendly ar-rangements with Russia. Asked by Mr. Kelr-Hardle, Socialist, he had seen the telegram signed

information on the subject. Regard-ing the visit of the British deet to

of the city.

herty will notify the deplets today that the reservoirs must be removed at

Because of his attacks he has incurred the deadly enmity of the Mor-mon Church, and the gentiles assert that the destruction of the newspaper plant is a move toward crippling activity and at the same time aiding the Intermountain Republican, a morning Mormon newspaper, which is back-ed and practically owned by Senator Reed Smoot."

DOES UNTOLD HARM.

The harmfulness of such malicious instier cannot be estimated at the present time, owing to the readiness to believe almost anything of an anti-Mormon character. It is up to the newsnapers who give employment t this stripe of men to disclaim responwho sent out that dispatch should be an outlaw in the profession. The Des-eret News has no such man on its staff. One other newspaper management de-clares that he is not on its payroli and unhesitatingly says he should be exposed.

THE MORMON SPIRIT.

Keener regret was felt nowhere in Salt Lake over the Tribune's mis-fortune than was entertained by the Deseret News, whose every member on its staff individually and collectively deplored the disaster. More than that they went direct to the "News" management and consulted with it as to what could be done to assist that paper in its distress. There was not a man who would not have rolled up his sleeves and gone to work to help it. The management itself had taken the nitiative and offered to come to the Tribune's aid with its whole plant if becessary. The offer was gladly, ap-preciatively accepted and acknowl-edged, and if there were an lota of shame in the makeup of the shoul who wrote the slander it would compel him to hide his head if he could see the Tribune force in full and free possession of the "News" type-setting department at night, where it is as welcome as any similar lot of men in the world could be under like condi-tions; and they are not unmindful of They are there and that fact either. there to stay until such time as the own new battery can be brought from the east and placed in

TRIBUNE'S GRATITUDE.

That paper itself has told its readers already how it feels towards the "News," for its offer, and the "News" would have remained silent but for the fact of the suspicion that has been cast by the publication of the dispatch referred to. This is what the Tribune itself said:

Especially gratifying is the generos ity of the management of the Deseret News. That great newspaper, always a fearless and uncompromising adver-sary of the Tribune, though on the tienument business terms, hastened to hibned an interest that is recognized by every friend of the Tribune."

clation the Telegram, which was also a loser in the fire, said last night:

have never been in journalistic har-mony so far as the policies of the two mony so far as the policies of the two papers go, but business and personal relations have at all times been friend-ly. That the News men are made of the right kind of material was shown by their action of Saturday. On hear-ing of the fire, as quick as a flash they offered to do all in their power to help set out the Telegram

Indians have a very strong claim, and stand a good show of winning their

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A GREAT TREE.

A Douglas Fir Cuts up Into 18,500

Feet of Merchantable Lumber.

cords for large trees in British Co-jumbla forests have been broken by

Vancouver, B. C. June 18 .- All re-

suit

FLOODS IN CHINA. Pekin, June 17.-While the northern portion of the province of Chi Li is suffering from the most severe drouth since 1900, the southern extremity is experiencing serious floods, caused by heavy rains. The Hankow-Pekin rail-30 miles below Shentinfu has been destroyed and traffic has been suspended since last Friday. Some weeks will be required to repair the

DOBBINS FORGERY TRIAL.

Sacramento, Cal., June 18 .- A warsarrimento, Cal., sube 18.--A war-rant of rendition was issued today by Gov. Pardee upon the requisition of Gov. Sparks of Nevada for Thomas C. Dobhins, wanted at Tonopah to an-swer a charge of having forged a check for \$1,000 on the Nye and Ormsby

county bank.

arrest in Oakland.

SALOON MEN ATTACK MINISTER. Guthrie, Oklh., June 18 .- A general fight between saloonmen of this city and Rev. J. J. Thompson, superinten-dent of the Oklahoma Anti-Saloon league, occurred at the courthouse this afternoon in which the Rev. Thompson had opposed the Issuance of 11censes. Six saloonmen attacked the minister and the young men accom-panying him, bruising him badly and tearing his clothing. Rev. Thompson defended himself with a satchel in hand, and after shouting for help was

LATE GOV. PATTISON.

rescued by county officers.

Body Will Not be Taken to Columbus For State Funeral.

For State Funeral. Cincinnati, June 18.-The body of the late Gov. Pattison will not be taken to Columbus for a state funeral, as was sug-gested last night. His wishes and those of his family were for a quiet service at home. A public service will also be held at the Methodist church in Milford, of which Gov. Pattison was a member. Many telegrams of condolence have been received from al parts of the coun-try, business, social and political ac-quaintances expressing regret at the death of Mr. Pattison. which Many 19 F

ATTEMPT ON TREPOFT'S LIFE.

Columbus, G., June 19.-Gov, Andrew L. Harris today declined to make any formal statement regarding his policy, but it is maintained at the state house that he is in accord with the late governor in many of the plans he contemplated regarding state affairs.

chibned up interest that is recognized by every friend of the Tribune."
TELEGRAM ALSO THANKFUL.
Breathing the same spirit of appreciation the Telegram, which was also a loser in the fire, said last night:
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"The News has always been a square"

If the sacks contained plunder none of was seized. Gen. Bader, commander of the garrison and acting governor-general, personal charge of the troops which are so disposed that a renewal of the rlotconsidered improbable. The Jews, however, continue in a state of As the correspondent passed panic

through the streets strewn with wreckage they could be seen hastily barri-cading what was left of their houses. Many of them adopted the artifice of placing ikons or crosses on their doors in order to avert the attacks of the Christlans.

DENICKE DISCHARGED.

Was Charged With Shooting Man at Time of San Francisco Fire.

San Francisco, June 18.-E. H. Denicke vas today dismissed on the charge of murder. BATTLESHIPS IN COLLISION. Dobbins is now under

London, June D.-The British battleship Ramillies was assisted back to Sher-ness yesterday, having been in collision in the channel with the hattleship Reso-lution. The latter was not damaged, but the former must be docked for necessary repairs, principally to her propeller. So far as known the Ramillies is the only big ship crimeled by collision during the



FRED L. POWER DEAD.

Chicago, June 49.-Frederick L. Power, (b) years old, stage director of the Bush Temple theater, whose tongue was cut out last December in order to check a can-cerous growth, died yesterday at his old home in Dowagiac. Mich., the operation having falled to check the progress of the disease disease. Mr. Power had been in the theatrical business for 37 years. His first metro-politan engagement as an actor was at Hooley's (now Powers) theater, with John T. Raymond in the "Gilded Age." when he was 12 years old. He played in Richard Mansheld's and Walker Whiteside's com-panies, and was leading man with Mar-garet Mather. He was best known in late years as a director of stock companies.

garet Mather. He was best known in lafe years as a director of stock companies. The cancerous growth which required the amputation of the tongue, was a slow one, thought to have been caused by ex-cessive smoking. While in Chicago Mr. Power resided with his mother, Mrs. Geo. Oher, herself an actress, and writer of players, who survives him.

forward in the street railway situation.

was recorded this morning when Man-

St. Petersburg, June 19-A circumstan-tial report is in circulation today of ar attempt on the life of Gen. Trepoff, com-mandant of the palace, by a well dressed woman masquerading as Princess Narish-

kin. According to the rumor the womat gained admittance to the palace and when Trepoff appeared she drew a revolver but before it was fired she was selzed The story is denied by the police.

GOV. HARRIS DECLINES TO OUTLINE HIS POLICY.

ager Campbell of the Utah Light & Rallway company was notified officially that the employes had ratified the action of their committees. This includes both the employes of the barns

and the trainmen, who are united in their union organization, which called a meeting at the close of work this morning. Officially there is now nothing fur-

ther to be considered between the two parties, and the threatened strike is now formally declared off, while there is no grievance or question between employes and employers. The matters taken up yesterday with the master mechanic of the company,

by the barn men, were mostly con-cerned with the wage scale, and it was decided to allow them the same wages | ship, and not to tolerate discourtesy to | national headquarters may direct.

hisposition of this case I would summon a large number of mothers here nd turn you over to their tender met cles, but as the law fixes the penalt for crimes like yours. I can do nothing but commit you without bail fo

ould be granted a commutation

HOTTMAN IN DEATH CELL.

action of the grand jury on the charge of kidnapping. These words were addressed by Mag-

of the Baltimore Herald announced he suspension of that paper. The dant of the establishment has been istrate Elsenbdown to John Joseph Kean, the abductor of Frederick Muth bought jointly by the Baltimore News and Baltimore American, 7-year-old son of Charles Muth Columbia avenue jeweler, who with his captive was discovered yester-day after a six days' search in a va-FIRE COMPANIES THAT

house in West Philadelphia The magistrate's office was crowde and muttered threats could be heard when the prisoner was placed in Many of the spectators were back

Rean, after a sleepless night in th II, appeared haggard and wan. H III seemed to fear bodily injury and H ed the spectators suspiciously

ice say he paced the cell all nigh sobbing and moaning, his wife and children being uppermost in his mind, Immediately after the hearing Capt Detectives Donaughy went before

the grand jury with his witnesses and asked for an indictment. The grand jury found a true bill against Kean and he was given an im-mediate trial and convicted in less than in hour

Judge Sulzberger sentenced the prisoner to 20 years. From the time o Kean's arrest until he was on his way the penitentiary to begin sentence

less than 24 hours had elapsed. When Kean was taken before Judge Sulzberger he requested to be allowed to make a statement. He said there were mitigating circumstances in con-nection with the kidnapping, but the judge told the prisoner he must eithe plead guilty or not guilty, : Kean they leaded guilty. Three witnesses, three special policemen who made the arrest and the proprietor of the eating house who had seen Kean and the child together, then gave testimony before the judge. No jury was chosen. out delay unless advised to the con-trary by the attorney-general of the The prisoner was sentenced immedlately.

ATE SAUSAGES AND DIED.

Danger of Street Car Strike is Now Past.

Little Rock, Ark., June 18 .- J. B. Baremore, a farmer residing near Fort Cmith, and two of his children, died totorney-general I shall proceed at once to enforce the law passed at the receit special session of the state legislature, and declare that those companies have day of ptomaine poisoning. A daugh-ter, aged seven years, is at the point of death. They had eaten sausage purchased from a street lunch stand.

enything was likely to occur before the that time which would require the once. admiralty to alter its arrangements,

BALTIMORE HERALD QUITS. Paltimore June 12 .- Today's issue

ARE LIABLE TO FORFEITURE

San Francisco, June 19 .- The follow-

Agricultural.

'oncordia.

Dutchess.

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American of Boston. American of Philadelphia.

Delaware of Philadelphia.

New York of New York.

Security of Baltimore.

Traders. Union of Philadelphia.

Western Underwriters.

Northwestern Fire and Marine. National Union.

state. He made this statement yester

perfectly able to run a car. Slow from this stage, the service has calle

North German of New York.

Herman of Peoria.

Globe and Rutgers,

Spring Garden

Westchester

day

Noted Venezuelan Revolutionist Leaves New York.

EL MOCHO.

New York. New York, June 19.–Gen, José Manuel Hernandez, "El Mocho," a Venezueian, who has been connected with several revolutions to his native country, has left his New York apartments says the Her-al tostay. The Heraid adds: "With bim work his trunks and small baggage and a vast quantity of ifterature, bimoritant to the movement which Ges, President Gomez and attain the goal for which he has labored for 29 year. "There has never been any doubt that freated for evolutionary head quarters at his hotel since he resigned the quarters at his hotel since he resident wash into of minister for Venezuela at Wash intern Me admitted as much, but asked that the information he guarded until ser. There has never been any doubt that freatendez conducted revolutionary heads quarters at his hotel since he resigned the duarters at his hotel since he resigned the fitteen difference as much, but asked that the information he guarded until ser. This friends on a small vessel, which will be friends on a small vessel, which will be friends on a since will be joined ho provident island, where he will be joined ho is a fitteence of the more welling to be a fitteence of the mere welling to be a fitteence of the mere welling to be a fitteence of the mere welling to ng insurance companies by reason of heir failing to comply with Insurance unissioner Wolf's demand that they sign stipulations extending the me for filing proofs of loss to Aug. 15, or furnish the commissioner with their lists of policiyholders, have readered themselves itable to forfeiture of their right to do business in the state such intropid spirits as are willing to share the fortunes of the men who are hunting for the president's chair."

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS DECISIONS.

San Francisco, June 19.-The United States circuit court of appeals yesterday handed down decisions as follows: The Actua Indemnity Co. vs Auto Trac-

The Actual Indemnity Co. vs Auto Trace tion Co. of San Joše, judgment affirmed John Cascaden et al vs Joseph Barjots Alaska, judgment reversed; Unite States vs Alofan and Isaac Rauboe. Ha scall, judgment affirmed; Emerylck & Duncan Co. vs Harvey W. Hazy, judg ment affirmed; Till Price et al vs R. Con nors, Alaska, judgment reversed. Joseph Podferer vs Walter Schmidt and Charles Phillips, Alaska, judgment reversed. Ed Podrerer vs Walter Schmidt and Charles Phillips, Alaska, judgment reversed, Ed-na R. Waterbury vs Rebesca McKinnon-Mont, judgment affirmed: Northwestern Steamship Co. vs James Thrnis, Wash-Ington, judgment affirmed; E. O. Linds-biohn vs Sarah K. Recks, Alaska, judg-ment affirmed, the Phoenix Assurance Co., limited, Idaho, judgment reversed. Robert Ball vs United States of America, Washington, judgment affirmed; Alfred W. Burrell and Asias Indemnity Co. vs United States of America, Washington, judgment affirmed. Commissioner Wolf intends to pra-"I cannot state what action I will take until I am properly advised by the prosecuting officer of the state. "I can say, however, that unless I am advised to the contrary by the hi-

STATIONERS' CONVENTION.

Stationatary CONVENTION. New York, Jone 10 - At the National Association of Stationers and Manufar-turers' convention, which is being held in this city, delegates are present repre-senting associations in Rogron. Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Denver, Cincia-nati and other large cities of the country. The organization of local associations will be discussed at the business sensions later. The speakers will be Theodore L. C. Grey, Pietcher E. Gibbs, Edwin R. Williams of Mineapolis, H. E. Yon Wed-cistadt of St. Louis, and others. The convention will be in sension four days, closing Thursday uight. Men Met Early This Morning and Ratified the Agreement of Their Committee With the

ACTOR COMMITS SUICIDE.

New York, June 18 - Benjamin Howard, an actor, committed suicide vestering in Riverside park. Reside the body was a visi containing poison. Six years ago, while fouring in the west, he became infatuated with a Boston girl, who later married a resident of Milwan-

In accounting for the tendency to pay poor wages to carmen, general all over the country, he declared that it was Howard, it is said, then attempted a cause the car service started out umself in Denver, but a friend pre-

with mule cars, and anyhody whented him. Howard was well known in San Francis-o, where he played with the Alenzar could drive a mule and swear loud enough to get it down the street, was

HEAVY RAIN IN IOWA.

for better men, until now mechanica skill is needed, and on the high spec-Des Moines, In., June 19.-There was a heavy downpour of rain in lowa today. Reports from the various parts of the state indicate a fall of nearly two inches since yesterday, officitually breaking the interurban electric lines, an especially high grade of intelligence is required fully up to the standard of the steam loconotive engineers and trainmen. Yet the pay is far below that stand-ard, but it is gradually working up through the organized efforts of the men to better their condition.

PORTLAND CEMENT PRODUCTION

Washington, June 15.-According to a bulletin issued by the United States geo-logical survey today the production of Portland cenerat in 1835 amounted to 25.-506.512 barrels, valued at \$21,22,50, which represents a gain of \$740,501 barrels in quantity and \$3,500,768 in value over 1994 Mr. Pratt stated this morning that he considered his work here was fin-ished. Tomorrow hight he will meet with the Ogden men, and after that will leave for the east, wherever the

Mr. Cannon himself was one of the strongest advocates of the policy of payment of cost of inspection by the government, and next to him was the entire stockgrowing interest from Texas to Montaua, and from the Ohio river to the Pacific const.

And every member of the committee cost by the government, difference among the members being where that

ne should be drawn. Inasmuch as the pure food bill which will pass this week, provided for in-spectors to be paid by the government, it was argued that mean tors should be paid from the same source. The bill will be sent to con-ference today and the fact that it meets the approval of the president lasures prompt agreduient by conferees. CHANCE FOR VETERINARIANS.

Already the secretary of agriculture s preparing to put it in operation im-mediately and civil service commission is prepared to honor requisitions for an eligible list of inspectors. There is an opportunity now for several hundred young veterinary surgeons to obtain fucrative government positions. The supply does not equal the demand, and this year's crop of veterinary college graduates have "careers" all ready for them if they desire employment in it slaughtering houses of the big cities.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, June 19,-The meat in-spection amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill has been adopted by the house without division.

The agricultural appropriation bill was then send to conference. There was some disagreement over the se-lection of the minority member of the conference and the speaker stated that he would announce the conferees later. The senate today adapted the conference reported on the legislative, execu-tive and judicial appropriation bill.

INSTANTLY KILLED.

W. F. Reynolds, Witness in Lavin Case,

Falls Down Hotel Airshaft,

Chicago, June 18.—William F. Step-nolds, of Lexington, Texas, fell down an airshaft from the sixth floor of the Grace hotel early today and was in-stantly killed. Reynolds came to Chi-cago last night with Sheriff Fear-berouch and second other. tage and name with startin fear-borough and several other persons from Lexington as a witness against patrick Lavin, allas "Cyclone Pat" under arrest here charged with heing an accomplice of Charles Coleman, a safe blower, who was killed near Glolings, Texas, in a fight with

borough, Reynolds appeared extremely nerv-cus last night. He said he did not wish to sleep alone and bogged to be ablowed to sleep in the room occupied allowed to shoop in the room occupied by Thomas Largent, a member of the party. While Largent was asleep Rey-nolds left the bed and going to a wis-dow opening into the airshaft, either jumped or fell into the shaft. A coincidence with Reynolds' death is the fact that Sheriff Scarborough had faced henry to big witness and

is the fact that Sheriff Scarborough had feared lejury to his witness and had asked for police protection. Yes-terday he telegraphed to Chicago, ask-ing that the train be met by a defail of police. He said he had reason to fear an attempt might be made or the lives of some of his witnesses. The alleged plot was discovered as the train on which the party was coming to Chicago was leaving Kansas City A former friend of Colornan got so the train and at St. Lodis two other may bearded the train and met the Kansa

boarded the train and met the Kansu

Utah Light and Railroad Company Officials-Was Not a Dissenting Vote Cast-Pratt Makes a Speech-Will Leave Tomorrow. What is probably the last chapter of , as are now paid to trainmen, under the public, because the public had the controversy that has been going

the new regulations. A satisfactory shown itself to be their friend, and agreement was reached, and couse- They ought to be careful to continue to quently a meeting of car men was called for 1 o'clock this morning. be deserving of public support. It was 5 o'clock when the meeting finally adjourned, after voting unani-

mously to accept the proposition agreed

upon by the committee, and instructing

Campbell of the carmen's action. When

the meeting opened Mr. Gray, chairman

of the committee, made a lengthy re-port, going into full details of the situ-

ation, and narrating each phase of the negotiations with the company. After

he finished, C. O. Pratt of the National association was called on for a speech.

He said he preferred to wait till he had heard the opinion of the boys, and

speeches were made at random from

the floor. When finally put to a vote there was not a dissenter on the mat-

ter of ratification, and when Mr. Pratt

talked on the principles of unionism. He told of the benefits of it both to

the service and to the men; advised them to weed out their own member-

the committee to notify