

TURNING DOWN APPLICANTS FOR BEET ACREAGE.

General Manager Cutler of the Utah Sugar company was gratified this morning to receive word from Parley Austin, field superintendent of the com-Austin, held superintendent of the com-pany, that they had reached the point where they were turning down appli-rations from farmers desiring to grow beets for the Lehi factory during the roming season. The success of last year's crop has acted as so great an impetus, that nearly every farmer who rows beets desires to increase his acroimpetus, that hearly every farmer who prows beets desires to increase his acre-ige and Mr. Cutler says it will be im-possible this year to take all that is of-fered. This condition will enable the company to select the lands it desires, and to discard those which have not made a good beet growing record in the a good beet growing record in the past seasons.

W. D. HICKMAN INSANE.

Aged Man Who Believes Himself to Be Rich Goes to Provo.

Warren D. Hickman was examined as to his mental condition today by Counby Physician Calderwood and his asty Physician Calderwood and his as-sistant, Dr. Raley, and was committed to the state menial hospital by Judge Armstrong. Mr. Hickman is 66 years of age and came to Utah in 1963. He has peen under treatment at St. Mark's acopital for four weeks, and during most of that time he has been laboring ander the dejusion that he owns a rich gold mine and that he was donating the sum of \$150,000 per month for the penefit of the hospital. During his stay ihere he attempted to build a boufire in his room. n his room.

PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED.

Resignation of Capt. Love Causes Changes in Fire Department.

The resignation of Capt. Love from the The resignation of Capt. Love from the tre department, as announced in Satur-fay overling's "Nows," has caused some thanges in the department, Capt. Was, Ayland, who for a long time has had thange of station No. 4, is now promoted o sentor captain of the department and seneforth will be located at No. 1. Capt. Julius Screnson will have charge of sta-tion No. 4. The vacancy in the department raused by Capt. Love leaving has not peen filled as yet. Chief Vall says there ire no other changes at present.

EXPENSIVE TROUT.

John and Clarence Worthing Fined \$10 Each for Fishing.

In Justice Dana T. Smith's court this norming, John and Clarence Worthing bere fixed \$10 each for violation of the the most state law. It was charged that the men were fishing in Mill Creck. The rest was made by "Bill" Bingley, dep-ton and game warden They were the buller bulley Bingley were before Judge Smith and were ad-the utility. The fibe was paid and the original will wait until June 15 per-ty to any more fishing here.

munity. In Salt Lake today the men who knew him personally are telling each other that Lovey is dead, and it is much more than a merc passing it is much more than a mere passing sympathy that is expressed in their concern over his untimely taking away. Lovey ought not to have passed yet, for he was just reaching his prime. His cartoons were gathering fame each year, and it was only last election day that the Democrats were having them copied in large posters and pasted up on the city's bill boards. He diad when his forume accords.

WIFE AT BEDSIDE.

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Behind the immediate circumstances of Lovey's death, is a comment on present industrial conditions. At his present industrial conditions. At his bedside was his wife, who had rushed forward from Salt Lake when the news came that he was taken ill on the train near Reno, and it was for her and their child that Lovey had sought other fields than that of his professional work in Salt Lake. Lovey found filmself with a wife and child facing the condition most of the peo-ple in his class of labor are facing, and he was forced to seek other re-muneration than a generous salary to fulfill his obligations as a father and provider. Nevada with its ready fulfill his obligations as a father and provider. Nevada with its ready money, and its opportunities appealed to him, and in the hope of gaining a competence for his fmilly he loft Salt Lake a few short months ago. A fel-low artist. A. H. Dutton, went with him, and together they began a series of cartoons of Nevada life and people. Their task was interrupted a wask Their task was interrupted a week ago, and Dutton found himself con-fronted with the undertaking of sit-ting by his friend's bedside for a week while his life ran its rapid course to the end. His wife will return to Salt Lake with the body. They have a year-old child here, where Mr. Lovey's invalid mother, and a brother, Edward Lovey.

also reside. AN IDEAL SON.

AN IDEAL SON. The fatal illness seized Mr. Lovey on a train between Ely and Reno last Mon-day. He was taken off the train at Reno unconscious, and the case was di-agnosed as typhold-pneumonia. Tues-day Lovey rallied, and seemed to have a good chance to recover until Satur-day, whon a heart collapse started the sinking spell which resulted in his death this morfiling. He was conscious to the end, and died with the smile on his lips which has always characterized his expression. His invalid mother will miss him. He loved her, and was fre-quently seen on the streets wheeling trial.

miss min. He force has also was here quently seen on the streets wheeling her in a specially constructed chair. At each Press club show he was sure to bring her, wheeling her chair in a side door and leaving her sitting in an alse while he watched her applaud his efforts on the stage, with fellow Press of the members.

Mr. Lovey came to Salt Lake over Mr. Lovey came to Salt Lake over 10 years ago from California. He gos his newspaper start in San Francisco, where he was given a chance to draw pictures for advertisements, such as reproductions of articles offered for sale. picture

sale HOW HE ACHIEVED FAME.

the attempts of nundreds of people to jam their way through. For five min-utes bailiffs and deputies battled with the good-natured mob, perhaps 50 of whom succeeded in getting in. The courtroom then being filled, Judge Dunne ordered the doors locked. But until the adjournment of the session hundreds stood in the corfidor hoping values for a chance to get a climpte of vainly for a chance to get a glimpse of died when his future rightest, and his prospects most sta-

hundreds stood in the corridor hoping values of a chance to get a glimpse of the proceedings. Ruef appeared with all of his at-torneys, save Samuel M. Shortridge, who, having been ordered to jail on Friday by Judge Dunne for contempt and who is now at liberty on his own recognizance, by virtue of an appeal to the district court of appeals, with-held himself from appearance. Ruef took a seat near the counsel table, By him sat Mayor Schmitz, who was ac-companied by his special counsel, J. C. Campbell. Asst, Dist, Atty, Francis J. Heney appeared for the people. The battle was opened by Mr. Heney, who made a motion that the court make an order quashing, vacating and setting aside the order made by Judge Hebbard in department four of the superior court, by which Ruef's original \$50,000 ball was released. The defendant was refused a writ of habeas corpus, but granted an appeal to the United States Supreme court, by way of a writ of refused a writ of habeas corpus, but granted an appeal to the United States Supreme court, by way of a writ of error, and a new ball bond in the sum of \$50,000 was accepted. Hencey ground-ed his motion on the declaration that Ruef never was actually in confinement, that his petition to Judge Hebbard for release on habeas corpus was not bona-fide, that a court cannot reverse itself in the matter of a habeas corpus de-cision, and that the action of Judge Hebbard in granting the appeal by which Ruef claimed a stay of all pro-ceedings against him in the superior court was improvident and improper and for the purpose of delaying and hindering the due administration of justice in a co-ordinate tribunal. In the district court of appeals this morning the habeas corpus case of Atty, S. M. Shortridge, committed for contempt of court by Superior Judge Dunne was argued and submitted for decision. At noon Judge Dunne adjourned court

Dunne was argued and submitted for decision. At noon Judge Dunne adjourned court until 10 o'clock tomorrow pending de-cisions on technical points submitted to the federal and supreme courts. The understanding is that if decisions ad-verse to Ruef are handed down before that time, his trial will proceed. If not, Mayor Schmitz will be placed on retal.

WORKS OF ART.

Their Clandestine Exportation From

Italy Increases. Italy Increases. London, March II.—A Rome dispatch to the Chronicle states that the illegal and clandestine exportion of works of art from Italy seems to be on the increase. The dispatch tells of the recent disap-pearance of seven Van Dyck portraits, be-longing to the collection of Marquis Cat-tanno heirs and their guardians. At Pistoia a tilled family previous to bargaining for the sale of a magnificently painted ceiling in the reception hal. Another case reported is one in which a community of Carmelite nums were ar-convent walls adorned with 20 yands of exquisite remissance freecoes.

How HE ACHIEVED FAME. In Sait Lake he started to attempt a better class of drawings, and he first achieved fame on the Pat Lannan se-ries which kept the whole town laugh-ing in 1886. Lannan took his meals in the Vienna cafe, and Lovey has con-fided to friends that he used to spand atmost all of his measure salary as a beginner, eating at the same cafe, so that he could sit and study the facint characteristics of his first subject. In 1901 Lovey want to the national Demo-cratic conditions, and in 1906 was a

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beginning of the trial Thaw was upon the stand, that her testimony was permissible only as showing Thaw's state of mind and that he would not be allowed to contradic

it. "We told him." said Delmas, "we would have no objection to him attack-ing the truth of the wife's story." "Now do you object?" snapped Je-

Yes, because you would not accept our offer to waive our right when the story began," retorted Mr. Delmas. Mr. Jerome declared that Mr. Del-Mr. Jerome declared that Mr. Del-mas' argument did not cover the point at issue. It was the effect of Evelyn Nesbit's story on Thaw's mind he was attempting to contradict. "I am not trying to show that Ethel Thomas' accusations were true," said Mr. Jerome. "That would be a collater-al fact. Anyway this poor girl is now dead---"

Mr. Delmas objected to the reference

Mr. Definas objected to the reference o the Thomas girl as "poor" girl, and le statement that she is now dead. "Mrs. Thaw herself testified that she dead," said Jerome, who withdrew a adjustive "more". is dead." the adjective "poor.

THAW NOT UNSOPHISTICATED. THAW NOT UNSOPHISTICATED. Mr. Jerome said that more than two years before Evelyn Thaw told Thaw the story which is said to have un-balanced his mind, the knew all the evil practises of men in New York. "Mrs. Thaw herself says she was told the story of Thaw tying a young wo-man to a bed post and beating her. That is the story of Ethel Thomas." declared the district attorney. Mr. Delmas arose to protest. "I must object to the learned district attorney testifying in this case and I beseech him not to continue to give the jury as fact this understanding of the points at issue," said Mr. Delmas.

at lasue," said Mr. Delmas, Justice Fitzgerald instructed the jury to be guided only by the sworn testi-mony of witnesses.

mony of witnesses. The question was repeated as to whether the papers in the Ether Thomas case were served upon Thaw. "Objection sustained," ruled the

court. "Did there come into your possession at any time letters written by this deendant to Ethel Thomas?" asked Mr.

Jerome. Mr. Delmas objected on the ground that any such letters must have been written prior to 1903 and therefore had nothing to do with the sanity of the defendant.

MEASLES AND MUMPS.

MEASLES AND MUMPS. "Why, your honor," said Mr. Jerome. "the defense has traced this man's dis' ease back to the measles and mumps. We ought to have some right to show his condition down to 1903. May I not go into other portions of his life to show he was same?" Mr. Jerome contended that if he was not to be allowed to go into matters prior to 1903, all evidence relating to matters before that time introduced by the defense must be stricken out. This Mr. Delmas agreed to, but when Mr. Je-rome said this would cause the hypo-thetical question to be stricken out. This well, withdrew his consent. Mr. Jerome showed the witness a document and asked if it refreshed his mind as to when he represented Thaw in the Thomas objected to further ques-tioning of the witness as to the Ethel Theorem case upon the ground that Mr.

tioning of the witness as to the Ethel Thomas case upon the ground that Mr. Longfellow at the time was acting as

DELMAS WAIVES NOTHING. "Your honor," interrupted Mr. Del. jection to the question.

tionists and members of the Pensant league last night rejected this, as well as a proposition to make an appeal or demand to the emperor on the sub-ject and it was decided to introduce a regular bill providing annesty for po-litical prisoners. This is probably un-constitutional and hence unacceptable to the Constitutional Democrats who are anxious to observe the form of legality. The cabinet, in any event, will not regard the introduction of an annesity resolution as warranting the

legality. The cabinet, in any event, will not regard the introduction of an amnesty resolution as warranting the dissolution of parliament, as a reac-tionist campaign for the propagation of parliament under any pretense is in full swing. The Novoe Vremya, which is in close touch with the so-called camar-illa at Tsarskoe-Selo, the organization which is opposed to both Premier Stolypin and parliament, has declared today that the house is a mere or-ganizing center for the revolutionary movement and should be dispersed at the earliest moment. Meetings were to have been held in several factories here yesterday and addressed by revolutionary members of parliament but they were aban-doned owing to a fear of police inter-ference. The recent circular issued by Gen Drachefishi, prefect of police of St. Petersburg, announcing that he would not hesitule to violate the au-tonomy of the university in order to prevent the holding of public meet-ings in that building, has made it clear that the authorities do not intend to sanction an open revolutionary propa-ganda under cover of parliamentary immunity. ganda under cover of parliamentary munity

M. Golovin, president of the lower house of parliament, has resigned membership of the central committee of the Constitutional Democrats as be-ing incompatible with holding the presidency of the house.

"THE MAN ON THE BOX."

Henry E. Dixes and May Nordistrom Have Left the Company.

New York, March II.--Walter N. Law-rence, who owns the show "The Man on the Box." in which Henry E. Dixey is starring, received a telegram last night from John Warren, the read manager, saying that both Mr. Dixey and the lead-ing woman, May Nordistrom, had left the commany.

ing woman, any played on Saturday night The company played on Saturday night at Ottumwa, Ia. After the performance the company left for Kcokuk. Ia., where they are to play tonight. With the exception of the two princi-pals the company arrived in Keokuk last night.

pals the company and the could not un-might. Manager Lawrence said he could not un-derstand why Dixey and Miss Nordjatrom should leave and he said Dixey was under a three-year contract which has a year to

mas, "in defending a man for his life I have no power to way've anything." Mr. Jerome asked Mr. Longfellow if he was telephoned to in 1904 by Evelya thaw from the office of Abraham Hum-unal Mr. Derimas objected. "I a sked Mr. Jerome what his pur-ber and Mr. Derome what his pur-ment of the rules of evi-dence." said Mr. Jerome, "to show whether or not this witness to her husband in Paris that she had been ravished by Stanford White. In Hum-mel's office we contend she made a statement which contradicted the fact that she did tell Thaw any such story, ments to Hummel and in the affidavit, and she said she had not. Having evidence. I have a right under the law to go into the truth or falsity of her verside as to material fact." Mr. Deimas finally withdrew his sh-jection to the question.

distinguished member of the royal opera In the Danish capital from which insti-tution she enjoys a pension. She is now on a tour of the United States under the auspices of a Danish-American so

the auspices of a Danish-American so-clety, and will appear at several of the larger cities of the west. One of the gems of the evening, ren-dered in English, was "Hello, Central, Give Me Heaven." With her full, sym-pathetic tones and quaint English ac-cent, the pathetic tale of the child try-ing to talk to its mother in heaven

pathetic tones and quaint English ac-cent, the pathetic tale of the child try-ing to talk to its mother in heaven. Mme. Nielsen touched the heart of eve-ry one present, and there were tears in many eyes at the conclusion of the song. Several other numbers rendered showed the scope, range and quality of her magnificent volec to perfection. It is difficult to say which pieces were toost appreciated. "Liden Kuren," "Emilie's Hjertebanker," "Pigetanker," "Emilie's Hjertebanker," "Pigetanker," "Flickor och Kyssar," were among the selections that "brought down the house." Should Mme. Nielsen decide to remain over in Salt Lake for an even-ing on her return trip, there is no doubt she would be given a spiendid ovation. Mr. Willumsen who accompanies Mme. Nielsen is an artist of no mean ability. His plano solos and readings were greeted with hearty applause. Mme. Nielsen and escort visited the tabermacle Sunday afternoon and great-ly enjoyed the services there, especially the singing by the choir. Mr. Willum-sen greatly admired the organ, and af-ter the services they were introduced to Prof. McClellan, who favored them with several extra selections, showing them some of the possibilities of the world-renowned instrument. Mite, Nielsen sang several of her beautiful songs in the tabernacle.

HOTEL CO-OPERATION.

New York, March II.-To save the profit that now goes to the middle must, pro-prietors of large hotels and restaurants of this city are considering the organiza-tion of a co-operative corronation which will deal in all kinds of hotel and restau-rant supplies. Aaron Boderweisen, of Monreal, has been in the city for two weeks interesting them in the pian, and it is expected that a company with 310-66606 emital will be organized. Stock in this corporation will be sold only to prop-ietors of hotels and restaurants.

THE NAVAL DISPLAY AT JAMESTOWN.

Al JAMESTOWN. Washington, March 10.-In addition to the great tronclads of the Atlantic freet, of the great tronclads of the Atlantic freet, isplay at the Jamestown exposition will include some of the finest reseries of for-vision navies. These armored varsations of this type are equal to battleships in spearance, they will make an attractive while and scarcely less formidable in ap-pearance, they will make an attractive while and scarcely less formidable in ap-pearance, they will make an attractive while and scarcely less formidable in ap-pearance, they will make an attractive while and scarcely less formidable in ap-pearance, they will make an attractive showing. The havy department has been attractive and scarcely less formidable in ap-department has been attractive and another critiser and the contact of the Jamestown. Trance-Armored cruiser Kleber and before flugo and another critiser to take the make of the Jamestown. Bana-The cruiser Truking and the tout. The cruiser for the Attractions and one pro-tion. The amother cruiser. The another cruiser. The another cruiser and the armored cruiser flactes Vi and another cruiser. The another cruiser attractions. The another cruiser and one pro-ter. The another cruiser and one pro-ter. Argonting-One to flace watchips, not yet another. Argonting-One to flace watchips, not yet and another anothips and the another and the attractive and another pro-ter. Argonting-One to flace watchips, not yet and another anothips and the make. Argonting-One to flace watchips and the another anothips and the another anothips and the another anothips anothips and the another anothips anothips and the anothips anothips anothips and the another anothips anothips and the another anothips anothips and the anothips anothip

most Dauy Explosions. Binosiona. March II.-Barceloua has a bomb scare. Explosions of these duager-ous contrivances are becoming almost a daily occurrence. Yesterday near the pal-arcs of the Marguise Comilia .owner of the Spanish Transatlantic company. a high bomb was found. It was removed in an armored cart by the police and was exploded by them later in the day. The bomb which a manufactured and would have done terrible execution had it exploded where it was found. Thomse the streets vesterday, suddenly arbited the streets vesterday, suddenly face and bands. The man is in custody. Another bomb, filed with streppel, was found near a church by boys.

named. Argentina-One to three warships, not yet hamed. Chine-The cruiser Zentend. Belgrum will sond a mituary delega-tion and China a military and a maval delegation. tion and (delegation,

is declared here to be unauthorized by is ward an infringement of the personal rights to travel, guaranteed by the Constitution. In view however, of the attitude of the American government, in not call-ing for the enforcement of the clause mentioned, it is thought that the limi-tation so placed, will be left unques-tioned. Even, then Japanese Jurists believe that the action of the American government in restricting the destina-tion of holders of passports will not be upheld before a court. Administrative action and litigation since the San Francisco school trouble have brought the clause into promi-nence, and Japan has begun to smart under the alleged humiliation. It would be no surprise should pressure be brought on the government to have it abstain from issuing passports limiting the destination of their bearers.

LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES.

Three Men Killed and Several Others

More or Less Hurt.

Metuchen, N. J., March II.-Three men were killed and several others hurt, and Metuchen was shaken and threatened with fire today, when a boiler of a loco-motive on the Pennsylvania railrond ex-ploded while drawing a freight train through town. W.H. Fritsche, the freman Mr. Sisher, the engineer, and Brakeman Smith were killed.

The train was opposite the railroad sta-tion when the boller exploded. Portions of the boller were blown two blocks away and tore through two buildings which were set on fire.

ALLEGHANEY AND PITTSBURG.

Pennsylvania Supreme Court Says That

Consolidation is Legal.

Philadelphia, March II.-The state supreme court today affirmed the judgment

The case has been solved at sheary city courts, the eppendits of "Greater Pits-burg" claiming that the legislative net providing for the consolidation is uncon-stitutional. Idation . r P. (sourg and Al sheny City

THE OPIUM VICE.

United States Takes Initiative in Start-

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ing New War on It. Chicago, Minrch II.-A dispatch to the Tribure from Washington says: The United States government has tak-entited States government has tak-entited States government has tak-entited soundus of Great Britain. China and Apabl. the three countries directly interested, Asst. Seev. of State Bason, with the upousl of President Rossevelt, has extended an invitation to all the powe-ers having possessions in the far east to participate in an international conference which shall deviae measures for the sup-pression of the use of option if this he possible, up at least its restriction. The powers which have been asked to take part bosides those manded are France. The Netherlands, Portugal and Germany.

BIG BOMB SCARE. Barcelona Has One Because of Almost Daily Explosions.

found near a church by boys.