SATURDAY APRIL 24 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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YILDIZ KIOSK **SURRENDERS**

Complete Tranquility Restored in Constantinople and Firing Has Ceased.

WHITE FLAG WAS FIRED ON.

Artillerists at Taxim Barracks Treacherous to Saloniki Infantrymen.

Saloniki Artillery Brought Up, Barracks Shelled, Rushed and Then Followed Hand to Hand Fight.

Constantinople, April 24.—The men in the Tasch Kischis barracks surrendered at 1 o'clock and with this event the entire capital passed into the possession of the Constitutionalists. It is impossible as yet accurately to set forth the number of killed and injured, but the casualtles probably will exceed 1,000.

The Red Cross society is active and many Armenian women are busily engaged in caring for the wounded.

Several thousand of the Constantinople garrison have been taken prisoners by the Constitutionalists.

Constantinople, April 24.-Complete tranquility was restored in Constantinople by noon, when the last recalcitrants surrendered and the firing

Several of the isolated guard-houses defended themselves bravely against the Salonikins. These fights in the center of the city resulted in a considerable loss of life. The Taxim guardhouse resisted for three hours under a heavy Hotchkiss fire. The occupants numbering 50 men and officers, finally surrendered.

GROSS TREACHERY.

The artifleryists at the Taxim barracks were guilty of gross treachery. They hoisted the white flag and thereby enticed the Saloniki infantrymen to close range. As the Saloniki men were approaching the barracks across an open piece of ground to receive the surrender, the force within opened upon them with a heavy shell fire and compelled them to retreat. The Saloniki artillery was then brought up and shelled the barracks, inflicting heavy amage. The barracks 20 minutes ter. ater were rushed by the invading troops, and there was hand-to-hand fighting in the barracks yard and the cemetery behind the structure in which the casualties were heavy.

In spite of the surrender of the Yildiz garrison, where the white flag had been hoisted, another detachment of the sultan's body guard quartered in the Tophaneh barracks continued a stubborn resistance for some lime longer. They harricaded themselves in a mosque but finally were overpowered.

The grounds of the Beigian legation were occupied by a detachment of the loyal garrison, who took up a position here to oppose the advance of the Constitutionalists. In the subsequent skirmish, the legation was riddled with bullets. None of the inmates, however, was hurt. The Constitutionalists finally cleared the grounds.

STREETS THRONGED.

As soon as it was definitely known As soon as it was definitely known that the fighling was at an end the streets of the city became thronged with people eager to get the latest news. Pickets from the corps under the command of Niasr Bay, hero of the revolt at Resna last July, entered Pera at half past 10 o'clock and were loudly cheered by the people.

Police patrois at 11 o'clock were visiting the shons, assuring the occur-

iting the shops, assuring the occup-ents that they had nothing to fear and inviting them to open. Ambassador Leishman sent the party of 60 American tourists to a steamer

about to leave Constantinople under the protection of a guard of soldiers supplied him by the local cammander. The ambassador then visited the leadbig hotels where Americans were stop-ping to reassure them that their part of the city was secure and that they

were in no danger.

Admiral Chester expressed the opinion that Schefket Pasha had handled his forces in an admirable manner.

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A SHORT ENGAGEMENT.

At 2:20 o'clock there was a short enbetween ther Costitutionalists and the soldiers who had escaped from a neighbotting barruoks.

Occasional shells fell in the city, apparently from the investing forces advancing from the north on Yildis Kiosh. Men from the invading army have occupied the military guardhouses of the

It is reported that one barracks was bombarded after holding the whit- first. With the exception of the line via Sarajevo, all the telegraphic communi-

cation with Europe is interrupted.
In the height of the excitement pickets went through the streets of the city searching the natives and confiscating all revolvers found on them.

of artillery from the heights surrounding Yildin Klosk marked the culmination of the expected clash between the troops of the Constantinople garrison and the army of investment which began its advance on the city yesterday afternoon. The fighting started in the southwest part of Pera, near Yildiz Klosk, between the troops under Gen. Mahmoud Schefket, commanding the army of investment and part of those loyal to the sultan.

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army of investment and part of those loyal to the sultan.

The firing was still in progress at 7 o'clock, the Saloniki, troops having attacked the Matchka and Tasch Kischla barracks, south of Yildiz Klosk, where they met stubborn resistance. It is reported that the casualties are heavy. Despite the fighting, excellent order prevalled in the city for a while, but later a panic ensued and thousands began fleeing. Detachments of military cadets, commanded by officers of the Constitutionalists, are protecting the foreign embassles, and every possible measure hus been taken to prevent disturbances in the city. Envr Bey, one of the Young Turk lenders, has sent a company of infantry to guard each legation.

At 10 o'clock the firing had almost ceased, but at long intervals the field guns could be heard with the scattering fire of heavier artillery.

From a house near Yildiz Klosk the bodies of those who met death during the encounter near Tasch Klschla barracks are plainty visible. The streets near the firing line have been ordered to remain indoors to prevent casualities and the possibility of mob violence, leaving the streets clear for the exclusive movement of the troops. The public has been warned, away from the neighborhood of Yildiz Klosk and the lines are impenetrable.

OCCUPYING CONSTANTINOPLE.

Gen. Schefket, commanding the Constitutional army, began to occa a Constantinople at dawn. Word came from the city at midnight that the long-expected entry had been made-but people nevertheress went to bed skeptical, only to be awakened in the Pera quarter by the sound of artillers and the ragged crush of rifle fire in the direction of Yildiz Ktosk.

A battalion of the sultan's household guard occupied Tasch Kischia barracks about 800 strong and was resting the advance of the investing army Expecting an attack the guards were deployed outside the barracks when an officer from General Schefket demanded that they surrouder but they refused. Within a minute after the representatives from the Constitutionalists returned the firing began. The investing forces brought into action one battery of field guns and one battery of machine guns, as was judged from the sound of the firing early in the morning.

Only a small part of the Constitutional troops was enzaged in the attack on the barracks, as Pera is still strongly occupied with companies of infantry stationed in nearly every street and detailed to guard every embassy. The American embassy is thus protected and the Young Turks are protecting all hotels and banks in the Pera quarter, where Americans and Europeans are gathering in security.

where Americans and Europeans are rathering in security. From the head of the Grand Eue de Pera, the main street, one was able to get a partial view of the operations to get a partial view of the operations. The brilliant sunlight now and then flashed on the field, showing a land-scape of gun rims or a succession of sparkles as a machine gun slowly fired away at segments of the thin line of infantry, which could be seen with the aid of glasses. At Tasch Kischla barracks the sultan's men were standing the rifle fire steadily. Presently the loyal troops occupied the military school nearby and fired on the advance, while a considerable reinforcement from the Yildiz Klosk barracks forced the the Yildiz Klosk barracks joined the loniki chausseurs accused of betraying the Constitutional cause, were defend-ing themselves. The fire was concentrated on the barracks of the chauss-eurs and they were shown little quar-0 o'clock in the morning the Tasch Kischia barracks were half destroyed by the shell fire, whereupon the fire generally slackened. Yildis Klosk also had been subjected to a shell fire schefket Pasha issued orders to shoot down any soldiers of the Constantinople garrison seen carrying arms whether ordered that all unarmed soldiers

would be treated as non-combatan's.

A RAIN OF BULLETS.

During the encounter a rain of bullets fel! In the crowd observing the great ponorama in the Grand Rue de la Pera, wounding four men, all of whem, how-ever, were natives. With this warn-ing of danger the correspondents and others heattle, withdrew. thers hastily withdrew. During all this scene a half dozen va-

grant dogs, which are so numerous in Constantinople, slept peacefully on a slope in the sun, entirely undisturbed. The crowds in the streets too were singularly quiet in view of conditions.
While shops were not open, horse cars
were running outside the fire zone. A were running outside the fire zone. A trist party of 50 or 60 Americans was at an early breakfast when the boom of artillery shook the windows of the Pera palace hotel. There was a scurry to the windows, but as the tourists were unable to see anything from their position, they merely abandoned their coffee and left the city at 7 o'clock recording to their program.

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Frederick Moore, the American newspaper correspondent, who was wounded, comes from New Orleans. He was shot in the neck. How serious his in-juries may be is not yet known.

Among the Americans in Constanti-nople are Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, retired, and Mrs. Chester, Arthur Chester of New York, the ad-Arthur Chester of New York, the so-miral's son, and Mrs. Arthur Chester Prank Carpenter and Miss Carpenter Miss Mary Lee, daughter of Robert S Lee, and Junius Morgan of New York.

SCENE OF FIGHT.

London, April, 24—A special diapatch from Contantinople says;
Two onlookers were killed during the struggle, one of whom is believed to be a British subject. The fight raged almost in the heart of the European quarters. Frederick Moore, correspondent of the New Work Sun, was seriously wounded while taking snapshots of the fighting soldiers who evidently mistaking his camera for a weapon, fired upon him.

Mr. Moore for settral months had the distinction of Lighus one of the correspondents near the acree of activity in Turkey. He represented several English and American papers and recently published a nook on Moroco. He was formerly connected with the London-bureau of the Associated Press. His wife is with him at Constantinople.

EUROPEANS WOUNDED.

Berlin. April 24.— The Constantinople correspondent of the Lokal Angelgor telegraphs that a number of Europeans were wounded in the fight-

In the height of the excitement pickets went through the streets of the city searching the natives and conficating all revolvers found on them.

The Turkish officer commanding the guard on duty at the British embassy announced that his troops were under the order of the ambassador, and that they could be relied upon to do thole duty as well as if they were British soldiers.

FIRING BEGINS.

Constantinople, April 24.—Heavy rifle firing shortly after 5 o clock this morning, mingled with the occasional rattle.

Europeans were wounded in the fighting.

It was reported that the correspondent of the London Times was killed at the Taxim barracks, where the subtance. This statement could not be verified and it was said later that the man killed was an American embassy, was wounded and it is reported that a secretary attached to the Emblish ambassy was killed.

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Four People Perish in Central Hotel, Topeka, Which Was Burned to the Ground.

FIVE ARE SEVERELY INJURED. RUN DOWN ON PROVO STREETS TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Flames Broke Out Early in the Morn-Ing. Spreading Very Rapidly.

Topeka, Kansas, April 24.- Four persons lost their lives and five others were severely injured in a fire that destroyed the Central hotel here early today. The hotel, which was a twostory brick structure, was situated on Kansas avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets, in the business district. THE DEAD.

John F. Erickson, Clay Center, Kan

John F. Erickson, Clay Center, Kan-saa, former county clerk. Benjamin Shipley, Belle Plain, Kan-sas, student at Kansas university. Walter Shippy, Topeka, chemist for Santa Fe railway. L. R. Stratton, Polk county, Missouri, dishwasher in hotel.

THE INJURED.

F. L. Campbell, proprietor of the ho-

A woman guest, name unknown, se-George Goodrich, a fire lleutenant,

George Goodrich, a fire fleutenant, severely burned.

C. W. Brown, Kansas City, traveling salesman; hurt jumping from window. Miss Nina Rost. Topeka, hands burned, suffered from inhaling smoke. The fire started at 4 o'clock, evidently from crossed electric wires on a small balcony in the diningroum on the first floor. The flames spread rapidly and the rooms on the second floor were and the rooms on the second floor not the rooms on the second noor were own filled with smoke. When the fire-nen arrived it was impossible to save the hullding and they devoted their at-ention principally to protecting sur-

reunding property.

Three of those who lost their lives were smothered to death in their rooms apparenutly having made no lattempt to reach the hallway. A fourth had escaped from his room and made his way down the hallway but was unable to get further than the stair landing, where his charred body was found. Today's fire was the second serious hotel fire in Topeka within three months. On Jan, 14 the Copeland, a famous stopping place for politiclans, was destroyed. Isnac Lambert of Emporta, Kan., a well known railway attorney and politician, lost his life, and 20 persons were injured. canding property.

They put up a spiended fight and y of them were killed. By half past Pest House to Guard Afflicted Prisoner.

> William Edwards, recently sentenced in Judge Bowman's court to serve six months in the city jail and to pay a fine of 299, wil spend a portion of his prison sentence in the isolation hospital as a smallpox patient. He will have, too, the grim satisfaction of seeing a police officer confined with him as a fellow prisoner, surrounded by the dreaded disease and taking the chance of innoculation.

Edwards, who has been sick for the past few days in the city jail, was declared by Dr. S. G. Paul this morning to be the victim of smallpox and ordered removed to the isolation hospital As he is under a long sentence it is necessary for the police to provide guard, and it fell to Patrolman Nick Gulbranson's lot to accept the duty of entering the pesthouse and isolating himself from the outside world for an

Patrolman Gulbranson accepted the duty with a cheery smile and bade his fellow-officers a hearty and laugh-ing good-bye as he left beadquarters with his prisoner this afternoom.

Edwards was convicted of shop-lifting. His accomplice, Irene Hawley who pleaded guilty, received a sentence of six months, while Edwards was given

the maximum penaty.

The fail is closed to all persons until the fumigation has been completed.

GENEALOGICAL WORK.

Reports of the Directors of Society for the Fiscal Year.

Tuesday, April 20, the regular meet ing of the board of directors of the Genealogical society was held in the Historian's office. The reports for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1909, were read, from which the following hema

are taken: During the year ending March 31, 1909. there were 180 life certificates issued, which was 27 more than had been is sued from the organization of the society until the close of the fiscal year, 1808.

There were 243 annual certificates Immed, which was five more than the total issued from the organization of the society to the close of the year. The society obtained 411 books by

purchase and four by donation.

The above report shows the interest The above report shows the interest now taken in genealogical research and temple work. The library has been thoroughly cleaned and renovated, and the books rearranged. With the books recently received, there are 1,280 volumes, including visitations, registers, vital statistics, etc., and a visitor to the library will find busy workers at all of the five lables. A class in generalogical research and record keeping for temple work will be formed next. Friday, at Lion Hame at a o'clock, and all interested are cordially invited to all interested are cordially invited to

RAGING TEAMS KILL PIONEER

William J. Harris, Who Married Field and Track Events Pulled Sister of President Joseph F. Smith, Meets Death.

-Veteran of Indian Wars and Wellknown Throughout State.

Provo, April 24.-Last night, William I. Harris, a '47 pioneer of Utah, and very highly esteemed resident of Provo for 41 years, was run over and fatally injured by some reckless driver n Center street.

Accompanied by his son Joseph A. he attended the performance given at the opera house in honor of the Indian var veterans, and was returning home shout 11 o'clock. As he was crossing Center street, his son a few feet in the land, he was struck by one of two teams, which were racing down the street. W. F. Dunn and others on the street. W. F. Dunn and others on the sidewalk, who witnessed the affair, ran to his assistance with his son, and picked up his unconscious form and carried him to his home, where he remained most of the time unconscious until his death, which occurred at 3:30 this morning. Dr. Pyne was summoped immediately after the accident and did all possible for his relief. The old gentleman was hadly bruised all over his body, and there was a deep cut in his face. His death is supposed to be due to concussion of the brain.

CAME TO UTAH 1847. Deceased was born in Geneva, Morgan county, Illinois, Oct. 25, 1836, being the son of Zacharia and Emily Harris. He came to Utah with his widowed He came to Utah with his widowed mother and family in 1847, the year of the ploneers, and located at Salt Lake City, where he served later as a police officer. He married Miss Martha J. Smith, sister of President Joseph F. Smith, and 41 years ago they moved to Prove, which has been their home aver since. He is survived by his wife, II children and many grandchildren, besides a host of friends who honor his memory. Two of his sons are in Novada, and one in Texas. Until these are heard from arrangements for the funeral will not be made.

Mr. Harris took an active part in a

funeral will not be made.

Mr. Harris took an active part in a modest way in the development and upbuilding of the state. He was a vetoran of the early Indian wars. He was also one of the first locators of mining property in the Tintic district, and was one of Uncle Jesse Knight's guests of honor at the Tintic celebration last year.

RACING WITH A BUGGY. The vehicle which struck Mr. Harris the venicle which struck Mr. Harris down was occupied by four men, and the driver was racing with a one-horse buggy. The driver did not stop to see what injury he had done his victim but continued his flight down the street. It is probable that he will be apprehended as some of the bystanders think they can identify him.

IS MAYBRAY McCANN?

U. S. Officials Identify Him as Man Supposed to be Murdered.

Des Moines, Iowa, April 24.—Local United States officials today declare that J. C. Maybray, in jail here accused of working fake horse races throughout the country, has been identified as McCann the man who is supposed to have been murdered by "Lord" Barrington in St. Louis seyton is now serving a life sentence.

The officials base their statements upon the claims of Mrs. Laura Gates, of St. Louis, who today positively identified Maybray as the St. Louis horse-

Louis Deming, a grain broker from St. Louis, also met Maybray during the day and he later asserted that Maybray Maybray laughed at the claims of the

HEINRICH CONREID DEAD.

At One Time Was Director of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York. Paris, April 24.—It is reported here hat Heinrich Coareid, formerly directustrian Tyrol, Mrs. Conrold was with

STOLEN AUTOMOBILE FOUND CACHED AWAY

Missing \$4,200 Pierce-Arrow Machine Discovered in Old Building Near The Warm Springs.

The \$4,200 Pierce-Arrow automobils alleged to have been stolen from E. S. Sherman Thursday, was found this morning secreted in an ahandoned building near the lime kilns just north of the Warn Springs, and an hour later was returned to its owner by Sergt. II. M. Beckstead and Patrolman L.

The unusual circumstances surrounding the mysterious disappearance of the automobile for two days have not been explained yet, nor has Joseph Hayes, the chauffeur who is alleged to have driven away with the machine, been located since the recovery of the

The car was found in the old building, where it was known to have been kept over Thursday night, but its hidkept over Thursday night, but we man ling place of yesterday has not been discovered. Pollowing a tip given yes-terday morning, the police sent to Warm Springs, only to find that while the machine had been there, it had have removed before their arrival, and the trace of it could be obtained. This no trace of it could be obtained. This morning the police were again notified that the machine had been stored over night in the out-of-the-way building, and a hasty trip was made there by the police sergeant and patrolman, and they were successful. It was said yesterday that the theft

of the machine was in reality an at-tempt on the part of Hayes to collect unpaid wages, Hayes claiming that sherman, the owner of the machine, owad him for having brought the ma-chine to Sait Lake from Butts. Mr. Sherman denied that he was indebted | refus

SENIORS LEAD IN HIGH SCHOOL MEET

Off Despite Stormy Weather.

Identity of Teamster Not Yet Disclosed | High and Broad Jump and Pole Vault Not Contested on Account

> The annual class track meet of the Salt Lake High school was held today in Cummings field, when some very good records were established. The state record for the 220 yard dash was lowered and time in the \$80 yard dash was within one second of the state record. All of the events were pulled off except the high jump, the broad jump and the pole vault. It was impossible to attempt these on account of the muddy state of the field. It is expected that they will take place next week at the high school grounds. The score was: Seniors, 40: Sophmores 31; Juniors, 9; Freshmen failed to enter. Following are the names of the com-

petitors and the time in the various

yard dash-Atkins, sophomore, senior; Carmichael, senior, Time

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130 yard hurdles Warthman, senior; H. tomney, senior; Scranton, senior, Time -29 1-5.
Mile run-Gonid, sephomore; Walker, untor; Isom, senior, Time -5:441-5.
220 yard dash-Atkins, sophomore; stone, senior; Scranton, senior, Time—

Stone, senior; Scranton, senior. Time—234-5.

Hammer throw—Atkins, sophomore; H. Romney, senior; Warthman, senior. Distance—102 feet 1 lach.

80 yard dash—Macabe, junior; Scranton, senior; Lewis, senior. Time—2:16.

40 yard dash—Stone, senior; Warthman, senior; Sadier, junior. Time—383-5.

Shot put—Atkins, senior; McIntyre, senior; H. Romney, senior. Distance—37 feet taches.

inches. Half-mile relay race-Won by the enters-Carmichael, zeranton and H. Romney.
The field judges were—Korns, Bachman and Gillilan.
R. 8. McNiece was clerk of course.
Lewis Karrick was starter.
The timers were Karrick, Carmichael and Biddleton.

SCOTT REFUSES MEXICAN AMBASSADORSHIP

Washington, April 24.—Harvey W. Scott of Portland Or, who was tendered the ambassadorship to Mexico, today declined that office. The declination is made in a letter received by President Tart today.

INTO THE KETTLE

Itinerant Peddler Makes a Blunder Trying to Avoid Arrest.

After a wild, breathless dash through the streets and alleys of several blocks o escape from pursuing officers, Harry Taylor made the ludicrous, but serious, dunder of using the police station it self as a means of refuge. In his at tempted escape he dashed through the main corridor of headquarters with two extrolmen close at his beels, and only o fall into the arms of Detective Jeorge Chase.

The incident, which occurred about I o'clock this morning, had both its

xcitonient and a humorous side. Early in the morning Detectives hase and Burt were given the deeription of a young man who had een offering several watches and pieces been offering several watches and pieces of isweiry for sale. Taylor, who answered the description, was met with, accompanied by two companions, Harry Watt and Joe Kern, in First South at Commercial street. Detective Chase took the two companions into custody and started for headquarters with them, while Detective Burt took Taylor to "Uncle Sam's" pawn shop. In east First South street, for the purpose of having him identified as the man who had proffered the watches.

TAYLOR BREAKS AWAY. As Burt was reaching to open the door, Taylor broke away and made a dash down the street, turning up Commercial street, and then plunging through Pig altey, the narrow alleyway between Orpheum Place and East First South street.

White twings to assess from Fig alley

First South street.

While trying to escape from Fig alley. Taylor ran into two milk wagons which completely filled the alley and left no room whatever for him to pass. He jumped to the top of one of the wagons, and from it to the top of the other, finally reaching the street. The pelicanan had to daplicate the performance, but on account of his heavier clothing was somewhat handicapped. As Taylor dashed into Commercial street, Detective fluir was close at his beels and sitracted the attention of Patrolman Eddy, who was standing at Orpheum place. The patrolman proved himself as fleet a runner as Taylor, and reached flute street in time to force the fugilive to take the chance on the alleyway between the Y. chance on the alleyway between the Y M. C. A. building and the Independen Telephone company's building. Edd: Telephone company's busing, Endy's still kept up with his man, and the latter, when inside the jail yard became bewildered and sought the open door of the corridor of the station. He made record time through the hallway, when he realized where he had entered, but just as he reached the main deerway. he ran plump into Detroityo Chase, who was bringing in Watt and Kern. Panting and almost breathless Tayquiettly submitted to his second

eapture. "PRECIOUS" JEWELS POUND.

When searched an odd and consider When assected an odd and considerable variety of lewelry, some real and some "phony" was found in his pockets. The assectment included three lader watches, each with a different motogram, a silver watch, several lockets, chains and a number of rings. He refused to say much regarding himself or to account for his possession of the or to account for his possession of the

articles, other than that he was on his way from New York to the Philippines, and had arrived in Salt Lake yesterday and hard arrived in Sait Lake yesterday from Ogden, and that the watches belonged to his wife. Although the jew-siry or watches found upon him have not been identified yet as corresponding with any Sait Lake theft, Taylor will be held pending further investigation. The two companions are also being held.

DIES IN HIS CELL.

John McMahon, Old Time Resident, Expires at City Jail.

After occupying a lone cell in the sity jail since Sunday John McMahon. aged about 60 years and a long resident of Salt Lake, died sometime during Friday night, a victim of acute

Ing Friday night, a victim of acute alcoholism. The aged man had aunk into his death sleep without a struggle or cry, and the lifeless body was not discovered until this morning when Jaffer W. H. Wilkinson made his usual tour of inspection.

McMahen was taken into custody last Sunday morning by Patrelman and Condition required medical attendance. He was visitely esterday afternoon by Dr. F. B. Steele, while he was suffering and in a weakened condition, no serious outcome was anticipated. fering and in a weakened condition, no serious outcome was anticipated. Decedent was well-known in and about Salt Lake, having resided hare during the past 15 or 16 years, in which time he was employed at vurious buildings as stationary engineer and fanitor. He came to Ciah 20 years ago from his home at August. Ga. and for a short time resided in Cache rounty, removing from there to Presiden, Idaho where he was engaged in the construction of the stake tabernacte.

continuously. He was employed number of years at the Eagle and for the past three years, up to last Saturday night as junitor and in charge of the boiler room at the Midland hotel block, No. 44 west First South street. He left the latter position Saturday alekt

South street. He left the laster point ion Saturday night.
It is said that in recent years Mc-Mahon became addicted to drinking, gradually falling into deeper dissipation. Last week he began the debauch that ended in his death this morning. So far as known the only living relative of the deceased man is a brother. William McMahon, living at either Augusta or Savannah, Ga. McMahon was a member of the order of Owis, and his lodge will take care of the remains during the endeavor to locate the brother.

The body is lying in the Joseph Wm. Taylor morgue, where it will be held until the funeral occurs at 1 p. m. to-

FORT DOUGLAS WILL

Forty-five Bids for New Buildings Are Opened by Quartermaster Harker.

Forty-five bids for two double barracks, a band barracks, and ordnance storehouse were opened at Fort Douglas yesterday afternoon, and the con tract will be awarded Monday to the lowest bidders. The buildings will be of the latest pattern and comply with all the demands of the post. It was found some time ago that present accommodations were inadequate, so by direction of the war department, the government architects prepared and bids were recently called for. They came from New York, Chicago. Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Salt

It is expected work will begin by another week. The buildings will include two double barracks to supersede the present antiquated stone structures, each to be 250 feet long by 120 feet wide, to accommodate eight companies of infantry, with bath rooms, lavatories, gun racks and other conveniences. The material of construction will be of red pressed brick, with sandstone foundations and finished inside with concrete floors, two stories high, with sleeping accommodations on the second floor. The band barracks, also, two stories, will be used for living purposes, drill and practise rooms and general quarters. The ordnance storehouse will be used for storing guns, equipment and stores and be built of brick and stone. The cost of these three buildings is estimated at \$250,000 by Quartermaster Harker who says:

"The bids have not all been looked over, but they will all be in close proximity to that figure. We have expected that that was what they would be, and we consider that amount about what the work will be worth. We figure on that basis in the consideration of the contracts."

Later on a crematory, bowling alley, and symnasium are to be erected at an estimated expense of \$100,000, bringing the outlays for the last two years in improvements up to nearly a million of dollars. This will make of Fort Douglas, more than ever, one of the most important army posts in the sede the present antiquated stone

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SCHOOLS WILL BEGIN BASKETBALL SERIES

Championship for Boys and Girls to be Divided Into Two Groups-Season Begins Tuesday.

The basket bull series for the chantdonship of the grade schools will begin on Tuesday. Basketball for boys will be divided into two groups. Group i will consist of Wasatch, Jackson, and Lafayette. Group 2 will consist of Frankin, Grant, and Poplar Grove. The winners of groups 1 and 2 will play for the championship of the Suit Lake elementary schools. Games for Theorems will be us follows: uesday will be an follows: Wasatch and Lafayotte, Wasatch

Franklin and Poplar Grove, Franklin

Basketball for girls will also be dirided into two groups. Group I will consist of Lowell. Oquirrh. Wasatch. and Lafayette. Group I will consist of Frankilla. Grant. Jackson, and Oneque, and Popler Grave. The winners of groups I and 2 will play for the champlenghip of Ealt Lake slementary school.

Franklin and Poplar Grove, Franklin grounds. Jackson and Onequa, Jackson grounds. Wasatch and Lateyett Wasatch

Games for Tuesday will be as foi-

PARDONS TAYLOR

Also Ex-Secy of State Finley, Both Charged With Complicity In Murder of Wm. Goebel.

PARDONS GRANTED OTHERS.

Caleb Powers' Brother John, Holland Whittaker, John Davis and Zach Steele-Indictments Hanging.

Frankfort, Ky., April 28.—Gov. Willon late this afternoon granted pardons to former Gov. W. S. Taylor and former Secy. of State Charles Finley, both refugees in Indiana, charged with complicity in the murder of William Goebei

Pardons were also granted to John Pardons were also granted to John Powers, who s believed to be in Handuras; to Holand Whittaker, John Davis and Zach steele, under indictment, and who did not fee the state.

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Those over whom indictments are left hanging are Wharton Golden, now in Colorado: Frank Cecil, a railroad detective in St. Louis, and William H. Culton, said to have died in the west a few months ago. These cases, with the posisble exception of that of Cecil, will be dismissed, heaving Henry E. Youtsey, now serving a life sentence in the state pentientiary, the only person to suffer for the killing of Goebel. Telicrating the belief he expressed some months ago, when he pardoned Caleb Powers and James B. Howard, that no one but Youtsey had part in the murder, and it was not a conspiracy, Gov. Willson decided that he believed to pardon Taylor was "a sacred duty which I must no be between the murder and the murder.

to pardon Taylor was "a sacred which I must no longer delay to carry into effect.

"From fair, impartial study of the reports of all the trials and from my knowledge of the conditions in those times. I believe that Gov. Taylor had no guilty knowledge of the murder of William Goebel and that he would never have been indicted, but for political explorations and consideration.

cal excitement and passion.
"He had a large family and he decided it was his duty not to submit to trial under the conditions. So he went

Indiana.
Extradition was refused and he has Extradition was refused and he has lived in Indiana ever since. Gov. Taylor's experience has been one of the saddest in the history of the commonwealth. In 1899 he was elected governor, he was fulfilling the dution faithfully when this tragedy and the storm of realing following it ruined the crowning glory of a useful life, overthrew the elected state government and out in peril the safety of the people."

MOMBASSA STANDARD ATTACKS ROOSEVELT

Kapiti Plains, British East Africa, April 24.—The first night of the Roose-velt expedition under canvas in Africa was spent in the elaborate camp set up for the party near the railroad sta-tion at Kapiti Plains. It was without

incident.

No decision yet has been reached as to when the expedition will leave here. to when the expedition will leave here Some of the baggage sent by the Smith sonian institution was left behind as Mombasa, and this fact probably will cause a delay in the start of the shooting trips of two or three days.

Mr. Roosevelt, who arose this morning in splendid spirits, has forbidden

future plans or movements of party.
The Motubasa Standard published yesterday a violently worded attack up-on F. J. Jackson, the acting governor of the protectorate, and Mr. Rooseveit

for allowing only representatives of American newspapers to accompany the Rossevelt special train from Monbasa to Kapili Piains. This attack is copied today by the Nairobi newspa-pers and it is said the imperial governtion was made in the case of the repre-sentative of an English news agency who was allowed to accompany

PETER F. COLLIER. PUBLISHER, DROPS DEAD

New York, April 24.—Friends who were at the side of Peter F. Collier, the publisher, when he dropped dead early today in the Ridding club in East Fifty-eighth street, said that he uttered no warning cry before he collapsed. After having dired with a number of men friends at the club, he was an interested spectator of the annual horse show at the club, nithough not an exhibitor. ed spectator of the annual horse show at the club, nithough not an exhibitor. The show cleased about midnight and Mr. Collier was preparing to descend the stairs from the third floor when he was stricken. Those who were near him essight his falling body, else it would have rolled down stairs. Assisted by servants, members of the club carried like prescrate form to a sofa and for F. Tilden Brown was hastly summoned. After a brief examination Dr. Brown said that death had been or, Brown said that death had been

us to apoplexy.
Mrs. Gilbert H. Montague, a daughter Mr Collier, was immediately noticed and she hastened to the cith to make arrangements for removal of the

lipsert J. Collier, the son, fainted upon reaching the club, and required medical attendance. He was accompanied to the Collier residence in Firth avonue by Extiner Burns of St. Parrick's cathedral, who was summoned when Mr. Collier was stricken.

MOSLEMS CONTINUE TO MASSACRE ARMENIANS

Beirut, Aslatte Turkey, April 24-

No neve has been received from Hadim, where five American women missionaries were reported two days ago to be in danger or unleave at the hands of infuriated tribeschen. Native increas are maving on Special, is relies southwart of Antioch Lowell and Oquirrh, Lowell grounds. Beirut is quiet.