

For which Ex-Judge C. G. Richie Goes

take part in the ceremonies. He was a

In the presence of other members and without any dissent on their part that the committee had no doubt of my sin-cerity, and knowing that the state-ments to my physician and counsel were made near the close of the hear-ing and after I had concluded my tes-timony, my feeling, or rather my con-dition, on learning the committee's con-clusions was stunefication. clusions was stupefication.

To San Quentin for 18 Months,

San Francisco, June 2.--C. G. Richie, ormerly a judge of the surrogate court it Louisville, Ky., has been sentenced by Judge Ogden of Oakland to spend nonths in the penitentiary at San entin. Richie heard the sentence bowed head. He had confessed having passed a fictitious check.

MONTHLY CIRCULATION.

Washington, June 1.—The monthly circulation statement issued by the treasury department today shows that at the close of business May 29, 1908. The total circulation of national bank notes was \$698,449,517, an increase for the year of \$96,508,967 and an increase for the month of \$803,819.

SENATOR SUTHERLAND LEFT FOR HOME LAST EVENING

(Special to the "News.")

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., June 2.-Senator Sutherland changed his mind yesterday about going to Utah. He suddenly de-clede to proceed west at once and left for Salt Lake on the 5:30 train last evening. It is the intention of the senator to return to Washington on the 14th inst., when he will close up some matter before the departments and will again leave for the west. There are a great many applicants already in the field for positions in the lew assay office to be established in Sait Lake but no recommendations have been made nor will there be any will the Utah delegation has an oppor-tunity to consult concerning the quali-fications and backing of applicants.

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SIMPLY TIRED OF LIFE.

New York, June 2.—Tired of life after 70 years, Anthony B. Porter, senior member of the law firm of Porter & Kilvert, kiled himself in his office to-day by inhaling chloroform. He had made careful preparations for his death. Mr. Porter served in the Union army served in the Union army . Porter during the Civil war.

QUEEN TO BECOME A MOTHER.

Madrid, June 2.—The Official Gazette Announced today that the accouch-ment of Queen Victoria is expected the end of June.

INFURIATED ITALIANS ATTACK A FAILED BANK

eveland, Ohio, June 2.- Five hun-Peveland, Ohio, June 2.—Five hun-ed infurtated Italians stormed the sed doors of the private banking use of Gaetano Liotta, Orange street ay, and had it not been for police efference, would have forced an rance. As soon as the doors of the k failed to open at the usual time a norning, the bank was surround-by Italians. Rumor flew fast and a women and children flocked to place where they had deposited if savings. savings

The crowd threatened to break in the doors and a riot call was turned in the signal of policemen soon arrived and drove back the excited Italians. Liotta, it is said, cannot be found. The total deposits do not amount to more than \$30,000.

GEN. REDVERS BULLER DEAD

London, June 2.-Gen. Sir Redvers Henry Buller, who had been ill for some weeks is dead. He was born in 1839.

Sandy Hook were: May 28, 202 knots; May 29, 621 knots; May 30, 620 knots; May 31, 635 knots; June 1, 605 knots, and from noon yesterday until she reached Sandy Hook, 207 knots, a total of 2 200 total of 2,890.

COLLEGE MAN TO PRISON.

San Francisco, June 2.—Four years in San Quentin was the sentence im-posed yesterday by Judge Ogden of Oakland, upon David F. Wythe, Col-umbia university graduate, former private secretary to B. Fay Mills and apartment house thief. Wythe was sentenced after he had made a dementio plon for lonioney.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

Washington. June 2.—The Interna-tional Order of Good Templars con-vened in triennial session here today. Delegates from all parts of the world are in attendance upon the meeting, which will continue for eight days. Edward Wavrinski, international chief templar and a member of the Swedish parliament, is one of the in-teresting figures in attendance. teresting figures in attendance.

UNITED PRESBYTERIANS.

Pittsburg, June 2.-Today is one of the busiest days of the delegates attending the conference of the Unitod Presbyterian church. Over 1 ortant reports are scheduled for disussion. The report on closer relations with

the Presbyterian church in the Unit-ed States will also be made some time during the day.

HORSES ENTERED FOR THE LATONIA DERBY

Cincinnati, June 2 .- Eight horses ar Cincinnati, June 2.-Eight horses are carded to start in the twenty-second renewal of the Latonia Derby, which will be run at the opening of the La-tonia track this afternoon. It is hardly probable, however, that that number will go to the post, two of the entries being doubiral starters. The race is at a mile and a half and has a total of \$3,000 to the winner. It will probably he run over a fast track.

will probably be run over a fast track, the weather being clear. The probable starters, weights, jock-

The probable starters, wights, jock-eys and odds are: Pinkola, 114, A. Minder, J to 1. Sir Cleges, 122, Troster, 5 to 2. Keep Moving, 112, V. Owes, 3 to 1. Czar, 114, E. Martin, 5 to 1. Galillee, 115, Taylor, 5 to 1. Ordono, 114, Pickens, 5 to 1. W. T. Overton, 117, Steel, i to 1. Honest, 114. Galillee and Honest are classed as doubtful starters. An innovation will be inagurated in the betting at the track, Bris mutual machines recording the bes. Only \$5 machines were installed.

STRANGE PROCEEDING.

Lt. F. T. Evans Arrested for Protecting Two Sailors from Being tobbed.

San Francisco, June 2.—Fr interfer-ing to prevent two sailors c his ship, the Louisiana, from being ribbed in a muse hall last night, LieutFrank T. Evans was arrested by the folice and taken to the central station He was released on his own recogniance and upon appearing in court tode was dis-charged without ceremony.

OF POLICE CHIEFS Detroit. Mich., June 2 .- More than 100

police officers gathered in Detroit to-

take part in the ceremonites. He was a counselor to Bishop Pettegrew of the Tenth ward for several years, and was himself set apart as bishop June 20, 1877, a position that he held until Aug. 21, 1904, when he was honorably re-leased and was made a high counselor of the Liberty stake police officers gathered in Detroit to-day at the opening of the Fifteenth con-vention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police which will continue until Saturday. The problems of the anarchist and black hand society will be brought up and an effort will be made to have the association endorse a plan to have the federal government take charge of the mational bureau of identification. The bureau at Washington now is supported by contributions from about 70 cities. leased and was made a high counselor of the Liberty stake. About five and a half years ago Bish-op Speirs' wife, Charlotte, died. He is survived by six children, namely, Mrs. Gilbert A. McLean, Adam C., George A., Ernest, Effie and Edgar Speirs. The time and place of funeral will be an-requend later

RECRUITS FROM UTAH.

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of whom 25 were rejected, generally for some organic defect. Of the 16 ac-cepted, 15 men enlisted for the infan-try, and one for the cavary service. At Fort Douglas, there were 21 appli-cants, three being rejected. Of the 18 men accepted, 17 enlisted for infantry and one for cavalry. The general sum-mary shows a total of April enlist-ments to be 3,675, classified as follows: Staff (white), 1.412; coast artillery, 1081; engineer battalions, 67; cavalry (white), 201; field artillery, 235; U. S. military academy detachments, 12; in-fantry (colored), 75; cavalry (colored), 33; Porto Rico regiment, 3; Philippine scouts, 311.

MAY GO TO JURY TODAY

Arguments by the Attorneys

The taking of evidence in the case

of Samuel G. Spencer, charged with

having improper relations with Ivy

Wallace was completed in Judge Arm-

strong's court this morning, and the case is now being argued by the at-

torneys. When court convened Mrs.

Ann Wallace, mother of Ivy Wallace,

was recalled in rebuttal, telling of a

Have Commenced.

MAY EXAMINE DR. PAYNE Of 41 Applicants for U. S. Army 25 Captain Meyer of the Fourteenth cavdry, recruiting officer at this station.

nounced later.

The Court Takes Precautions in Regard to the Doctor's Illnesshas just received the record of recruiting for the army during April last. The Physicians May Act. record for Salt Lake and Ogden sta-tions shows a total of 41 applicants.

Sensation No. 1 has been sprung already in the case of the United States against Dr. E. S. Payne, although the trial of the case has not been started yet. Dr. Payne is charged with distributing illicit lif-erature and medicines through the mails, and was indicted upon these mails, and was indicated upon these charges by a federal grand jury last year. The trial was to have been commenced yesterday, but when court was declared in session, Judge A. J. Weber, attorney for the de-fense asked for a continuance, ex-plaining his client was too ill to at-tend court.

Judge Marshall said calmly, "The defendant, being a physician, might make himself ill."

Judge Weber was on his feet in a second. "No such a thing," he ex-claimed angrily: "my client is ill, yery 10." Both Sides Rest in Spencer Case and

very ill." Just as calmly as before, came this response: "The court did not say he had done it, but it repeats, he might have done it; therefore the court will appoint a commission of physicians to visit the defendant and learn the nature of his illness." Judge Weber fairly trembled with anger, but said no more. When questioned this morning, the attorney said his client would be ready to have his trial start Thurs-day morning.

day morning. "No physicians have been appoint-

ed then, so far as you know

STOLE A WATCH.

This morning, Sergeant Johnston and

conversation alleged to have taken "And none are to be appointed?" place betwen Louie Spencer, daughter of defendant, and Sheriff Emery, on

"No." At the clerk's office, no definite in-formation could be obtained, although one or two well known doctors of the city were "believed to have been appointed, or at least were in mind when the commission idea was born." But is is now almost a certainty the occasion of the officer's visit to the Bertosch home after Spencer's second arrest.

George D. Bertosch, uncle of the girl, was recalled and repeated his testi-mony in regard to the conversation. Ivy Wallace was again called to the stand, but her testimony did not de-velop anything new, and the state rest-ed its case.

velop anything new, and the state rest-ed its case. The defense called Mrs. Stewart, sis-ter of defendant, in sur-rebuttal after which the defense rested, and at 11:40 Attorney H. A. Smith began his ad-dress to the jury in behalf of the pros-ecution. He was followed by E. A. Wedgwood and Judge Thurman for the defense, and District Attorney Loofbourow will close for the state It is expected the case will be given to the jury late this afternoon. Officer Johnson, no relation, arrested a young man giving the name of Clarence Kilbourne on the charge of petil lar-ceny. It is alleged that he entered Walt Jenkins saloon on Commercial street and stole a watch valued at \$50 which he sold to a negro for \$1.

When the cornerstones of the Salt Lake temple were laid. April 6, 1853, Adam Speirs, then a teacher, was the youngest member of the priesthood to

"I present this statement of my posi-tion without any elaboration of de-tails and with the renewed expres-sion of my gratitude to the public that has so generously accorded me its con-fidence—a confidence which I hope I have deserved, and shall never for-fait." feit.

NO INTEREST IN BOATS.

Mr. Lilley declares in his statement

Mr. Lilley declares in his statement that he has not now and never did have any interest in any company d structing or selling submarien torpedo boats; that he has not and not that had any affiliation with persons inter-ested in the construction or sale of submarine torpedo boats. I reiterate here," the statement con-treiterate here, " the statement con-treiterate here," the statement con-treiterate here," the statement con-treiterate here, " the statement con-treiterate here," the statement con-treiterate here," the statement con-treiterate here, " the statement con-treiterate here," the statement con-treate any converties would so restrict the powers of the secretary of the navy that he would be compelled to purchase submarine boats of the Electric Boat company to the destruction of competi-tion and to the disadvantage of the gov-ernment. My belief that the methods employed by the Electric Boat company warranted investigation, was of long standing. "Against the presumption of honesty

"Against the presumption of honesty and my own direct testimony and that of the representatives of the Lake Tor-pedo Boat company there was no direct evidence. In the minds of the commit-tee, however, all these were outweighed by certain circumstances which the committee incorporated in the report strung together on a chronological thread. They are, I believe, inisgnifi-cant individually, and in the aggregate. I believed, and I still believe, that the thing of consequence to the committee was the answers brought up by the questions and not the origin of the questions themselves. I am not at-tempting at this time to defend myself against a charge of faulty judgment, I would say, however, that I have been informed by counsel that if he had been permitted to examine witnesses in the ordinary way, he would have gone di-rectly to representatives of the Lake Torpede Boat company as an obvious source of information and have asked them to put him up on additional lines of inquiry: that if he had failed to do so, he would have been negligent in the discharge of his duty. I don't un-derstand how I can be justly criticized for doing what my counsel has advised me he would have been property cen-sured for not doing if he had omitted to do it." "Against the presumption of honesty

of de-expres-body officially connected with the blic that police department closed up like a elam

"What about that hold up about 11 o'clock last night?" Hemple was asked. "Hold up? Why I don't know any-thing about a holdup" replied Hempel. But Hempel did know about it be-cause he had seen the reports and had also seen an entry on the "squeal book" cause he had seen the reports and had also seen an entry on the "squeal book" giving a brief account of the holdup and robbery of T. A. Naylor of 370, South Main street. Last night three robbers stopped Mr. Naylor on Third South between Second and Third east street and robbed him of the fabulous sum of 70 cents. The robbery was re-ported to the police and duly entered upon the "squal book" which Hempel so jealously guards. This is one of the matters of pub-lic interest that Hempel declined to give out. How many more cases of

lic interest that Hempel declined to give out. How many more cases of the kind he is suppressing is a matter of conjecture, because he has clearly indicated that he proposes to make the most of the little brief authority he now enjoys. The chair of chief, of police no doubt looks good to Hempet and he can certainly fill it—physically at least. He was kind enough to say that "when the chief comes back you can have all the news you want," but in the meantime he proposes to keep matters of interest hidden from the public because it would never do to let a robber read in the newspapers that he (the robber) had robbed a house, held up a citizen or cracked a

house, held up a citizen or cracked a safe

safe. Safe: Sergt. John Hempel, not Chief Hem-pel, is the man who was prone to boast that nothing ever happened on his shift. Yes, the crooks were afraid of Hempel and would attempt no crimes while he was on duty. If anything did happen he took particular pains to see that the public heard nothing of it but sometimes things leaked out in spite of his efforts to suppress them, just like the hold-up that occurred at 11 o'clock hast night, and which Hempel said he knew nothing about. It was on Hempel's shift that a \$160 typewriter was recently stolen from al-

typewriter was recently stolen from al-most under his very pose. The machine was taken from the police station about the time the big screent was beasting that nothing happened on his shift. The typewriter is still missing.

UNION PACIFIC CUT-OFF

Line Between Salt Lake and Denver to Be Shortened Up Via Tie

Siding, Wyoming.

Sait Lake is the railroad center of the

west; every day's railroad developments make this more evident. Right now ratiroads in northern Colorado are

Yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock
Detective Shannon and Schulze answerded an attemnted suicide call from 455
Hazel court. It was reported to the po-lice that a colored woman named Mrs.
Alien had taken polson. When the officers arrived they found a very sick woman, but she was sick from drinking about two quarks of mustard water and by drug, neighbors filled her up with mustard and water and there was much officers arrived. From all that could be learned of the affair, the woman had taken dead-had a row with her husband and tried to scare him into the belief she had killed herself.

Senator W. A. Clark, president of the Salt Lake Route, is expected in this city tomorrow. His son, Charles, is expect-ed to be with him.



Wililam Anderson, a Painter, Attempts Suicide With Pocket Knife

William Anderson, a painter, known as "Baldy Bill," attempted to commit sujeide about 4 o'clock this morning at a roominghouse on Fourth South and Eighth West by stabbing himself with a pocket knife. The man is now in the Hely Cross hospital but is not in a serious condition. The rash act was the result of despondency following a hard drinking bout. Anderson was in-toxicated when he plunged the blade

The police were notified of the at-tempted suicide and Sergt. Roberts and Officers Brown, Tinges and Seager hurbinders blowk, the season scales and resonance in the place. They found Anderson bleeding profusely and hurried him to the police station. Dr. W. R. Calderwood, county physician, was called about 6 o'clock and after dressing the

about 6 o'clock and after dressing the man's wounds sent him to the hospital. He will recover. Anderson is said to be a painter but has been employed in the railroad shops. He is about 35 years of age and recently took a rooming house with some woman, whose name was not learned. He had been drinking con-siderably of late and concluded to kill himself. He inflicted two wounds in his breast. One is just below the heart and the second wound is just below the d the second wound is just below the first.

SCHOOLS AT WANDAMERE.

Thousands of Children Board Street Cars for Field Day Outing.

Today is public school day at Wanda nere and thousands of tets from the city schools are going down to the pret-ty Mill Creek resort to enjoy a frolic y Mill Creek resolt to singly a front of the end of the school year. To ac-omodule the youngsters the car sched-ile is being altered to a five and ten ninute service user double tracks all he day. Heretofore the single track system has made rapid service to Wan-lamere impracticable, and today's scr-rice is a record for that route.

POLICE COURT RETURNS.

Judge C. B. Diehl of the criminal division o fibe city court had a busy time of it during the month of May, Clerk of the Court George M. Gutch, has just finished the monthly report which shows that 367 cases were ac-tually disposed of. These do not fa-clude cases pending nor those sent to the district court and the juvenile court. The receipts, in cash, for the month were \$1,496.50.



The prediction issued today reads "Showers tonight and Wednesday; cooler." The weather man has returned from Modena and can be found at the Dooly block. Persons with objections or shotguns are referred to headquarters.





