

First South, near Main street, hasked on stopping every sort of conveyance that came along and mumbling some-thing that sounded like a threat against the Russians. Finally he be-came so boisterous that citizens, fear-ing violence, took charge of him and oscorted him to police headquarters, where the little brown man was turned know

"I shall be glad to tell you of the nature and quality of the service rendered by each one. Any other informasourcees. The quality of service is my only concern. "I might add that every teacher se-lected during the time I have been identified with the schools has been ap-pointed on the recommendation of this office. Hence, any criticism that at-taches to the selections made, belongs here. I invite a most critical and thorough inspection of our records. I know what the verdict must be." concern. know what the verdict must be.

Four Thousand Delegates Expected to Attend. Cincinnati, Nov. 30 .- The fact that not less than 4,000 delegates are expected to attend the fifth session of the National Rivers and Harbors congress, to convene at Washington on Dec. 9 and continuing throughout the two succeeding days, is a complete evidence of the deep interest taken in the vital question of waterway improvement. The expectation is not only based upon the membership of the Congress-a membership constantly growing-but upon the official notifications from governors of states, mayors of citles, presidents and secretaries of agricultural, industrial, commerical, financial and trade organi-zations and on notifications from local associations organized for the advancement of the cause of waterway im-

Paris, Nov. 30.—The Libre Parole, an anti-Semitic journal, is still keeping up the cry that President Felix Faure, who died in this city in 1899, was the victim of a political murder because he intended to refuse the request for a

comes a faked dispatch. This is an ex-ample of American politics, statecraft, imperialism and censorship that we are Imperialism and censorsmy that we are inflicting on the Philippines." The professor gave individual in-stances of the industry, morality, in-telligence and executive capabilities of the wild tribes, mentioning as proofs of civilization the fact that he had met-pagan Igorrotes worth \$50,000 gold and Marke methy hundreds of thousands of from the body; another was lying to bee from the body; another was discovered 90 feet further along the track. The unfortunate man wore a brown suit and soft hat bought at J. P. Gard-



Fifth Session Will be Most Important

annual banquet to be given on the evening of Dec. 15, will number 18, and will be composed of the following dis-tinguished officials: Henry M. Nevius, commander-in-chief, of Red Bank, N. J.; Frank O. Cole, adju-tunt general, of Jersoy City, N. J.; Col. D. R. Stowils, quartermaster general, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Gen, J. Went Hamilton, senior vice commander-in-chief of To-ledo, O.; each of these gentlemen will be accompanied by his wife; J. Cory Wil-ans, chief of staff, Toledo, O.; Mrs. Sarah D. Winans, past national presi-dent, and now chairman of the Ander-sonville prison board of Toledo, O.; Mrs. Mary, L. Gilman, national president of the W. R. C., and Mrs. Maria W. Go-ing, mational secretary, both from Bos-ton; Mrs. Genieve Longfield national president of the ladies of the G. A. R., of Chicago; Gen. Thomas W. Scott, member of the executive board of Springielid, II.; Col. W. H. Armstrong, member of the executive board of the exective board, of Barabo, Wis, Col. F. M. Sterrett, member of the ex-centive board, of St. Louis; Charles C. Royce, Junior vice commander-in-chief, of Chico, Cal. There are 10 men and eight women in the party. Offielally their business is to look over Salt Lake and pass final judgment upon the city's ability to en-tertain the veterans. Socially, their visit will be made the occasion of extensive en-tertainments in their honor, centering, pany will assemble at the Palmer House, Chicago, Dec. II, and will arrive in Salt Lake on the 13th, leaving again on the 17th.

## REFERS TO HIS ADDRESS.

In this connection, Supt. Christensen eferred to the address made by him before the teachers of the city in their arst gathering of the present school build-Saturday morning, Sept. 5. Upo t occasion Supt. Christensen said: Upon that "Religious questions should always e studiously avoided and discreetly be studiously avoided and discreently sliminated from public school instruc-ion," he declared. "The major por-tion of the child's moral training comes to him unconsciously, aithough the scholer may and does, do much for his moral well being. "Every problem accurately and care-fully solved every everyise well done.

tally solved, every exercise well done, has helped to make a stronger, more positive character," Mr. Christensen idded. "In this aspect of moral trainidded. "In this aspect of moral train-ing no one questions the right or mls-ion of the public school. And there tre certain great and cardinal princi-ples underlying right conduct that have rommon acceptance, and these the pub-lic school teacher is free to use in evolving manhood and womanhood. Then there are certain other principles poverning conduct and fixing opinion that have not the stamp of public ap-proval. These must in all cases be proval. These must in all cases be eliminated from the instruction given to our pupils of the public schools. By the stamp of public approval, I mean the principally unanimous sanction of thoughtful, upright, law-abiding and iberty-loving American citizens. The teacher has no right to present for the the contrast of the child any other prin-tiple calculated to determine conduct or ix opinion. I would not, of course, preclude from class discussion all mora or ethical questions on which there may be a difference of opinion, especially where the difference is one of degree But religious questions, in the narrow sense of the word, should always be studiously avoided and discreetly elimnated from public school instruction.

## SYSTEM IS RIGHT.

"Fundamentally, the public school stem is right. The inculcating of system is right. The inculcating of riews peculiar to any creed or party or the ridiculing of such belief, is metrically opposed to the spirit of the public school. The public school sys tem is big and firm enough to these difficult and sometimes perplex-ng problems and to solve them."

### PRINCIPALS GIVE VIEWS.

William J. McCoy, principal of the Frant school, at 625 south First West treet, in answer to the questions aske said: "While I don't know exactly the bercentage, I know that I have more Gentile teachers in this school than Mormon' teachers. I am a Gentile. waid: 'Mormon' teachers. I am a Gentile, myself. The question of religion or politics has never come up. No such question ever enters into the school work. Religion and politics are sub-lects absolutely tabooed in the Grant

Miss L. Qualtrough, principal of the Douirrh quirrh school at 350 Fourth East reet, said: "I am a Gentile, but I love ir play. The 'Mormon' question never inters into the school over which I have harge. I do not know how many Mor- .cemetery.

where the little brown man was turned over to the tender mercies of Patroi-man Kelly. The latter searched the man and was reaching for the keys to the drunkhouse when, without warn-ing, the Jap let fly a right hand swing that caught Kelly on the ear. The lat-ter then began a few remarks about sleigh riding and how beautiful the bells sounded. In a few seconds he recovered from

In a few seconds he recovered from his surprise, but the ringing continued, then Kelly turned himself loose at the Jap, and during the next minute and a half there was enough excitement to last a month. Desk Sergeant Lenzi offered a helping hand, but Kelly did most of the hard work. The Jap tried a few jiu jitsu tricks, but, as is ala lew hu husu tricks, but, as is al-ways the case, a couple of right hooks to the jaw took all the funny business out of him. From the desk sergeant's office to the drunkhouse the Jap was given a correct imitation of a cloud-burst toying with a tumble bug and, while Kelly still heard bells ringing, must have seen a stellar dis-at "beat to a frazzle" a nidplay that summer night's dream, because Kelly certainly did not handle the crazy Jap

with gloved hands. The prisoner was too drunk to give his name and was booked for drunkenness, battery and resisting an otheer.

# JURY COMMISSION AT WORK.

Jury Commissioners William R. Wallace and Edward D. Miller began the labor this morning of choosing jurors for the year 1909. The work is not so easy as the uninitiated might suppose, as many things have to be taken into consideration. The list is made up from the registered voters of the county, of which this year there are 38,000. The names of women, of ourse, are eliminated, as in this state the tender sex is not eligibl for jury service. A voter who is not a taxpayer is also debarred from the jury box.

A man may not be named as a jury-man two years in succession, so that this phase of a voter's status must be chosen from each 100 names are to be required number this year will be 1,600. The list must be made and completed by Dec. 15.

The jury commission is composed of two members, differing in political faith and they are named by the four judges of the district court.

# DEATH OF BRIGHT BOY.

Hyrum H. Lord, the bright 18-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Lord, passed away at the family home, 650 south Ninth West street, yesterday morning, from complications. The young man was a faithful worker in the Sixteenth ward until recently, when the Sixteenth ward until recently, when the family moved to the Twenty-sixth ward. Prior to his death he was at-tending school, and his demise comes as a blow to his parents, who for the past 10 months have had added trouble with an invalid daughter, who is suf-fering from the effects of ptomaine poisoning. Hyrum was universally liked and respected among his asso-ciates who are making arrangements ciates who are making arrangements to attend the funeral at the Twentysixth ward tomorrow at 11 a. m. In. terment will be at South Cottonwood



### This Morning's Weather a Sample of What May Be Expected, According to Hyatt.

Tomorrow's weather promise: Snow fluries.

Today the people of Salt Lake, who had been praying for the most rapid kind of a thaw in order to rid their roofs of a heavy burden of icicles and snow, found a leaden sky at daybreak, which turned before 9 o'clock into another snowstorm.

Speculation immediately became rife as to what the end would be. "Every little bit added to what you've got makes bit added to what you've got makes just a little bit more" became a slogan for the newsbays about the streets as the downfall of the "beautiful" became thick enough to be styled a real storm. At noon it eased off to mere dirty weather, while what had fallen melted fast enough to make soggy pathways outside of the paved district and to make the pavements even deep in slush. The main effect on the business dis-trict roofs was to loosen many long icides, some of which fell with a crash to the sidewalks, where there was a possibility for them to do serious dam-age to pedestrians. Townorrow's weather promise is for snow flurries, which progenostication is accompanied by the promise that these flurries will not produce any especial precipitation.

precipitation. METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. Record at the local office, United States weather bureau, for 24 hours end-ing at 6 a. m. today: Temperature at 6 a. m., 28; maximum, 29, minimum. 10; mean, 20, which is 8 degrees below normal. Total deficiency since the first of the month, 21 degrees; total deficiency since Jan. 1, 21 degrees; Total precipitation since the first of the month, 1.57 inch, which is 47 inch above normal. Total excess since Jan. 1, 5.59 inches. Relative humidity, 79 per cent.

9 a.m.. 

YESTERDAY'S RECORD

State of the state

The Ohio Valley Improvement association, one of the strongest as it was one of the earliest associations advocating waterway improvement, will be represented by not less than 250 dele-gates, with the associations from the improvement of other great waterways

cordially uniting in the work of the National Rivers and Harbors congress because of its broad and comprehensive platform-"A Policy; not a Project."

It is now fully recognized that water-way improvement can only be accom-plished by adhesion to that platform of principles. A definite system of opera-tions is required no less in public works than it is in private enterprises. There can be no success where the parts of what should be a harmonious whole are made the subject of appropriations by no means adequate, with the work dependent upon the willingness of Con-gress to consider the subject, and with the subject frequently postponed for reason that it is considered merely local in its intent and purpose. Ap-propriations have been dependent upon the influence of the particular repre-sentative and always with the fatal de-fect that the subject of waterway im-provement was not, until the organization of the National Rivers and Har-bors congress, presented in its proper light—as national and not local in importance, in its intent and in its pur-

Fortunately the queston of waterway improvement is now considered from the standpoint of its immeasurable and its national importance. With the ques-Its national importance. With the ques-tion made a part of the fixed and set-tled policy of the government; with annual appropriations made in ade-quate amounts; with the merit of the stream and the favorable report of the board of engineers, U. S. A., determin-ing the work and with the work con-tinuous, waterway improvement will become an accomplished fact—which it never would become under the old time plan of sporadic appropriations; inadeplan of sporadic appropriations, inade-quate in amount and with the work of waterway improvement. Producer, shipper and receiver, confronted with shipper and receiver, commonder with freight congestions and with admitted inability on the part of present means of transportation to handle the freight of-fered as it should be handled, know the inestimable advantages that would come to all classes and conditions of trade commerce and agriculture from trade, commerce and agriculture from the inprovement of waterways—and the great number of delegates to the National Rivers and Harbors congress is incontestible evidence of the knowledge. It will unquotedly be the most important meeting of the series, with all sections of the country allke with all sections of the country alike interested and aiding in the work of the congress through which alone, waterway improvement can be brought about-

he intended to refuse the request for a re-trial of the Dreyfus case. It claims now that Adolphe Steinheil, who was found dead in his residence in Paris last May, was murdered with the connivance of his wife and the political police, and that the object of the crime was to obtain possession of cer-tain letters written by M. Faure, which, the paper alleges, compromise men now active in public life. Continuing, the Libre Parole says that Continuing, the Libre Parole says that

Scinheil was fully conversant with his wife's manner of life, and that he had possession of papers, for which he dehad handed \$200,000. This sum was by those manded \$200,000. This sum was by chose implicated considered exorbitant and consequently an arrangement was per-fected with Mme. Steinheil to burg-lurize the house, she to take advant-age of the occasion to rid herself of her husband.

husband. The paper gives the name of the detective, who, it alleges, directed the operation, and it declares that the name of the actual assassin has been dis-closed by Mariette Wolff, who was a cook in the service of Mme. Steinheil, No documents were found. The whole house ransacked, only to find that the papers had been removed to Switzerand.



James Hackett Attempts to Exterminate Family Then Commits Suicide.

Pittsburg, Nov. 30 .- Maddened by the Pittsburg, Nov. 30. Sandached by the effects of liquor, James Hackett of Morningside avenue, East End, this city, in an effort to exterminate his family today fatally injured his wife and then committed suicide.

hatchet that had been included for the boy. She fell to the floor stunned and her husband then cut her throat with a razor. The child in the mean-time had escaped. Hackett then in-dicated a wound upon bimself which flicted a wound upon himself which proved fatal.

by's striking clay workers made no rosponse today when the whistles blew calling the men to work in the plant of the National Fire Proofing com-

and it was said that a company was kept under arms for any emergency.

# PARENTS BRING GIRL HOME.

Louise Schwartz Returns After Securing Consent to Marry Pretzenberger.

Still professing love for the man who caused her downfall, and declaring she will marry him when he gets out of the trouble he got into at Denver, or the trouble ne got into at Denver, Louise Schwartz, the 16-year-old girl taken into custody at Denver, with Adolph Pretzenberger, has returned to Salt Lake with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz. The girl re-fused to leave Denver until her father gave his consent for her to marry Pretzenberger. After the arrest of the couple in Denver, the girl declared that she was

Denver, the girl declared that she was the one who committed the robberies of which the man was accused. That she did it to shield him, there is no doubt whatever. Her parents arrived there Saturday, but the girl refused to ac-company them back to this city, de-claring she would remain with the man she loved. She still clings to her Denver, the girl declared that she was

suit and soft hat bought at J. P. Gard-ner's clothing house in this city. In his pockets were found \$22.40 in coin, also a brass check "good for 12½ cents in trade" at the "American Liquor and Wine company, 36 east First South street, Salt Lake City." However, there was no direct evidence that the man had been in liquor at the time of his death.

nis death. He was 5 feet 8 inches in height, and, judging from his attire, must have been in fairly good circumstances. He had brown hair and moustache tinged with gray, and probably weighed about 165 pounds. The necktle was blue doted with white. As no one at Bountifu

knew the deceased, the body was left at the local undertaking house of Hol-brook & Smedley for possible identification. **CHARGE AGAINST NELSON** 

Dismissal in U. S. Court to Be Followed Up in Office of the County Attorney.

That the recent dismissal of A. W. Nelson by the U.S. federal court in no way indicates that the case against him will be dropped until a full hearing has been had, is a certainty from

today's developments. At a meeting of the Utah National bank directors, Cashier Rodney T.

Badger was authorized to instruct the bank's attorney to draw up a complaint, to be filed before county attorvey Willard Hanson. This complaint will bring young Nelson before the state courts, which have jurisdiction in all cases of robbery in national banks where those charged are not directly connected with the bank in a confi-

dential capacity.

As U. S. District Attorney Booth has signified a willingness to hand over all papers in his possession and a trans-cript of the evidence produced before the grand jury, it seems that the case will go before a state court in about the same shape that it was prepared for

the federal jury. Mr. Nelson has given out a statement that he much prefers a trial than

accepting the order of dismissal made in the federal court. He will therefore no doubt welcome his arrest by the the county officials. It is probable that bis arrest will be merely technical upon the filing of a complaint by the bank's attorney, and that a bond such as that in existence until the dismissal of the indictment in the federal court will be recourted required.

The Utab National bank, it is understood will assist the county attor-ney's office in preparing the case. The handwriting expert, Mr. Kitka, is said to be regularly employed on the coast at \$50 per day, by the government, and has made this a minimum price for

coming here to testify. To this salary his expenses must be added, so that he will prove an expensive witness. It is understood that his evidence, or that of some other handwriting expert will be essential to the case of the prosecution, and that he will be pocured in order that no phase of the trial may lack completeness. Whether J. N. Londoner, who worked up the case lust spring, will be re-employed is not known. Londoner has not been con-nected with the case since the finding of the indictment by the grand tury in of the indictment by the grand jury in June.

## OKLAHOMA FLOOD SITUATION IS IMPROVED

Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 30 .- The floor situation was greatly improved here this morning. At daylight, with the water receding at the rate of a foot an hour, only a few blocks in owlands of the city were still inundated.

There was no loss of life in the flood, but many families were forced to aban-don their homes. The damage is estimated at a million

dollars. Besides the loss on buildings and machinery, much livestock was drowned and many bales of cotton were washed down the Cottonwood riv-

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 30.-The flood, which is the third here this year, is which is the third here this year, is doing much damage in the vicinity of Tulsa, the Arkansas fiver being higher than ever before. Bird Creek, Sand Creek and the Verdigres river have all creek and the verdigres river have all risen and swept away houses, bridges and fences. No deaths have been re-ported yet but great damage has been done to oil fields, farm lands and railroads.

All railroads in this section are badly crippled. Shady mounds park here is inundated and the waterworks plant has been damaged. The water is still

rising. The town of Jenks, south of Tulsa, on The town of Jenks, south of Tulsa, on the Midland Valley railroad, is partly under water. Communication with the oil fields is completely severed. The Arkansas river is rising one inch an hour.

## PRESIDENT ORDERS HIS HUNTING BOOTS

Chicago, Nov. 30 .-- A dispatch to the Tribune from Brocton, Mass., says: President Roosevelt has ordered his hunting shoes. They really are boots, reaching almost to the knee and the measurements by which they are to be made are the most complete ever re-celved by a Broston factory.

be made are the most complete ever te-celved by a Broston factory. At the request of the president, a lo-cal firm sent one of its most exper-men to Washington to take the meas-urements of the president's fect.

Orders were given for four pairs of boots, all to be duplicates. Each of the president's feet was carefully measured. Nearly 50 measurements aken.

Plaster casts will be made of the president's feet and legs and the shoes iterally will be built on these. The hoes are to have an extra double sole into which the uppers are to be sewed with waterproof stitches.

## ONE MAN KILLED FIVE BADLY SHAKEN UP

Pittsburg, Nov. 30 .- One man was killed, five others were seriously in-jured and many passengers shaken up when the Chicago limited on the Pitts-burg and Western branch of the Balti-more & Ohio railroad crashed into a "buckled" freight train near Valencia, Penna., about 20 miles north of here early today. G. E. Spidell, fireman of the passen-

ger train, was caught under the boiler and crushed to death.

One of the rear cars on the rear of the disconnected freight lurched out over the Northbound tracks just as the limited came along.

and then committed suicide. Hackett attacked his seven-year-old son James. The mother, Annie, 30 years old, stepped before the frenzied father and received the blow from a hatchet that had been intended for the

NO RESPONSE TO WHISTLES.

Perth Amboy, N. J., Nov. 30 .- Keas-

pany there. The night had passed in perfect quiet.

About 150 soldiers remain on guard