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Lynching of George White.

Public Sentiment in Wilmington Approves of His Burning at The Stake-Doubtful if Any Arrests Will be Made-June 22 were somewhat more favor More Doubtful if Convictions Could be Had-Whole Affair Was Carefully Planned.

tural and interesting question today is whether the authorities will take action looking toward the arrest and punishment of those who were prominent in the lynching of George White early today. That many of them are known cannot be doubted, for they were seen by the thousands who witnessed the affair. It is also known that the men were invited to participate and given notice of when and where to assemble, It is a fact that public sentiment so

generally approves the lynching that it would be hard to secure the conviction of a lyncher even if arrests are made, which is doubtful.

During the day thousands of persons went in the drizzling rain to the scene of the lynching, many of them latent upon securing ghastly relics. In this, however, they met with little success, as the burning had been so prior tual ras to destroy every vestige of the vic-tim's body. The only remains were pleces of his bones.

Judge Grubb of the county court to-day made a public statement. In which he deplores the lynching of White and its consequent reflection upon the good its consequent reflection upon the good name of Delaware. Judge Grubb also explained the action of the court in refuring to call a special session of the grand jury for the indictment of Miss Rishop's murderer. He says the trial would have been attended by such public clantor and prejudice that a fair trial would have been impossible and the court would have been compelied to erant the motion of the prisoner's coungrant the motion of the prisoner's coun-sel for a change of venue.

ALL QUIET IN WILMINGTON. All fs quiet in this community to-day following the horrible lynching of George White, Helen Bishop's confessed slayer, at an early hear this morning. Of the large mob that overpowered the authorities, stormed the Newcastle county workhouse and dragged from a cell the trembling wretch and burned county workhouse and dragged from a cell the trembling wretch and burned-him at the stake, the identity of only one is publicly known. That person is Peter Smith, a boy of 12 years, who feil when the workhouse guards fired a volley into the ranks of the attacking mob. The lad, who was shot in the back, is seriously wounded and will probably die.

After the inch had completed its work of vengeance the body of the neravisher and murderet 161 chained to the stake with the fire built-ing all around it and the members of the lynching party went home. A rate which began falling later extinguished the fire and at daylight the charred body still hung limp in plain sight of passers-by.

Wilmington, Del., June 23.—The na-ural and interesting question today is whether the authorities will take ac-whether the authorities will take ackilled. A man grasped one of the heavy sledge hammers, and as he attacked the steel grating, cried: "Then you had better take me for the first one."

Another man shot out the cluster of incandescent lights in the vestibule. The mob and guard exchanged shots. In addition to Peter Smith, a youth whose name is not known, was slightly wounded.

OFFICERS NOTIFIED.

The mob, after forcing an entrance, notified Chief Black and Warden Meserve that they intended to get the negro if they had to break every steel door in the place, and argued that it was a useless expense to have unneces-sary damage done to property. The sary damage done to property. The officials saw the strength of this argu-ment and informed the leaders that White was in cell No. 13 on the front row, third story. The door to this row

row, third story. The door to this row of cells was at once attacked. Warden Meserve rushed into the cell corridor to prevent the mob taking the wrong man. He saw that the men with hammers were about to demolish the cell door and told them how to disconnect the door so that it would be connect as you as the door to White's opened. As soon as the door to White's cell slid open, there was a deafening cheer and some cried; "Take him to the place where he murdered Miss Bishop, for we have driven a stake there and will burn him."

WHITE FOUGHT DESPERATELY. White fought desperately for his life and knocked the first man down who

approached him. One of the leaders of the mob threw his arms around the frightened wretch, thus protecting him. At this time the narrow corridor was so thightly packed that it was impossible to get the prisoner out. After much difficulty the crowd was persuadmuch difficulty the crowd was persuad-ed to retreat from the building. White, in the custody of two men brought up the rear. White's custodians became convinced that unless strategy was used there would be little chance of getting their man to the spot on Price's road, where it was planned that he should be burned to death. This con-tingency was overcome by an order to extinguish lanterns or keep them contingency was overcome by an order to extinguish lanterns or keep them con-ccaled. In the darkness there was a confused rush and after this no one seemed to know where the prisoner

When White found that his case was hopeless he confessed to having committed the deed and prayed fervently to God to forgive his sins. to God to forgive his shis. While White was praying and con-fessing, the crowd was struggling to form a circle and some men began splitting rails with which to burn the wretch. Five thousand to six thousand persons surged back and forth, crowding and pushing to gain a good position from which to see the burning.

be lynched? Yes, but only under one condition and that is this—if his trial shall be delayed until September and then, though he be proven guilty, through some technicality of the law or any undue influence upon either judges or jury, he is not given capital punishment, then the citizens of the state should arise in their might and execute the criminal and thus uphold the majesty of the law." Summary of Crop Conditions.

Washington, June 23 .- The weather Washington, June 23.—The weather bureau's weekly summary of crop con-ditions is as follows: While still too cool in the district east of the Rocky Mountains, the tempera-ture conditions of the week ending lune 29 wees comewhat more favor-

able in the central valley and souther states. The conditions on the Pacifi coast were generally favorable but in the coast sections of Oregon work wa by rain, while rains are needed in the western portions of both Oregon and A general improvement in the con-dition of corn in the central valleys is

indicated, especially over the western

portions. Winter wheat harvest has made fa vorable progress and is now general in the central portions of the winter wheat belt with disappointing yields. especially in the southern portions of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. Harvest is general in California, with nearly average yields in most sections. In Oregon and Washington some improve-

ment is noted, but the crop is in need of rain in the eastern portions of these states. states. Spring wheat is suffering for rain in North Dakota and portions of South Dakota and is affected by rust quite generally in Nebraska. In Washing-ton the crop has improved where moist-ure has been sufficient, but will be ma-terially shortened in central counties and also in costern Oregon unless tain

Washington.

and also in eastern Oregon unless rain comes soon. Cotton continues small, but its gen-eral condition is somewhat improved. In Missouri, Arkansas, Indiana, Illinois and Pennsylvania apples are unprom-

and Pennsylvania apples are unprom-ising, but the outlook continues favor-able in Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and Kentucky. In New York the prospects vary from poor to good. In the Vir-ginias and Ohio an improvement is reported.

Lamkin & Foster Attached,

Boston, June 23 .- The wholesale boot and shoe firm of Lamkin & Foster has ben attached by creditors. The esti-mated liabilities are between \$600,000 and \$700,000 while the assets are nomnally the same

Santos-Dumont's Airship Goes.

Paris, June 23 .- M. Santos-Dumont made his first appearance today in air-ship No. 9 over the center of Paris. He started from Longchamps, going in the direction of the Place de L'Etole. He executed a number of skillful maneuvers over the Place de l'Etoile, made a tour of the Arc de Triomphe and turning down the Champs Elysee, brought his airship down at the door of brought his airship down at the door of his house. Later he returned to Lorgchamps. There was little wind. The ship maintained an altitude of about 100 feet and answered her helm perfectly. "No. 9" is the smallest air-ship Santos Dumont has yet construct-ed. She measures about \$,300 cubic feet, has a three horse-power engine and re-sembled an elongated egg.

Hungarian Emigration Agent. Vienna, June 23.-Ludwig Levoi, **a** former member of the Hungarian diet, has been appointed emigration com-

FIENDISH ASSAULT ON A YOUNG LADY

TRUTH AND LIBERTY TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

> Committed by Masked Man Near Ogden on Saturday Evening.

Abstract of Their Condition at Close of WRETCH STILL AT LARGE Business June 9, 1903.

SALT LAKE NAT'L BANKS.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., June 23 .- The ab-

struct of the condition of the national

banks of Salt Lake at the close of

REPORT TOMORROW.

field's Death.

The further inquiry into the cause

NOTORIOUS HACKMAN.

Tony Arnold Taken in Tow for Cre-

ating Trouble at Home.

Tony Arnold, a notorious hackdriver,

was arrested this morning by Officer

Lincoln on the charge of assault and

battery. Friends came to his relief and

deposited \$50 bonds and Arnold was re-

agninst 37,13 per cent April 9,

The Sherift and Other Citizeus Searching for the Brute-Englie Gets a Year.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, June 23 .- The details of a most

\$3,209,870 to \$3,440,135. Gold coin, decrease \$32,000. shocking and dastardly assault upon a \$49,819, Individual deposits, increase from \$4,188,564 to \$4,326,963. The banks of Utah, exclusive of Salt Lake, show average reserve held at 11.96 per cent against 18.75 per cent. Gold coin, decrease \$6,000. Lawful money reserve, decrease, \$4.852 \$4,852. Individual deposits, increase from 33.027.304 to \$3.047,104.
Patents issued, Idaho-Cyrus A. Arnsberger, Rudy, water motor; Henry Q. Buttner, Idaho Falis, non-refiliable when a man, heavily masked, sprang when a man, neavity inasked, sprang out of a clump of brush near by, seized her by the throat and despite her fran-tic efforts, dragged her into the under-growth, where a determined resistance was made against the fiend, until faint-ing and exhausted his victim was over-come and senerately outraged. As soon Public Will Know Something of Little. of the death of George H. Littlefield. who was found unconscious at the reat of the Eagle Gate saloon a couple of weeks ago, was to have been taken up by the coroner's jury in Justice Clark's court this morning, but the matter was continued until tomorrow morning. County Atty, Westervelt stated this morning that there was nothing really sensational in the report of the cit chemist who made an analysis of th There is much excitement over the aw-ful crime here, and many men will as-sist the sheriff in his endeavors to cap-ture the perpetrator. contents of Littlefield's stomach. He said the report would be given to the jury tomorrow morning.

ENGLKE GETS ONE YEAR.

Ferdinand Engike, the man who bur-glarized Fred J. Keisel's laundry and giarized Fred J. Kensel's laundry and who was found guilty of the crime yes-terday, appeared before Judge Rolapp this morning for sentence. The court gave him one year in the state prison. His attorneys moved for a stay of sen-tence in order to take an appeal to the supreme court from the verdict of the jury. The court granted a 30 days' stay. WILSON ARRAIGNED.

leased. It is alleged that he went to his home, 263 North Third West, in a drunken condition this 'morning' and proceeded to beat his wife and mother-in-law. It is said by the police that his wife was guite badly hurt. Arnoid de. Emmett Wilson, the negro who so brutally beat another color-grann b few days ago, was arraigned before Judge Howell this morning and entered a plea of not suffy. His baseling was suffice t guilty. His hearing was set for



HISTORIAN'S OF CE Church of Jesucoust of Latter-day Saints.

Louisiana Purchase Exposition Commission Holds a Meeting With All Members Present at Which Mr. Newhouse Outlines Plans for One of the Best Mineral Displays To Be Made at the St. Louis Fair.

at once.

business June 9 as reported to the The Louisiana Purchase Exposition | Plans for the same will be presented comptroller of the currency, shows commission for Utah held a meeting in | later by Mr. Newhouse. The work of average reserve held 31.72 per cent the commission rooms at the City and 'ounty building this morning and talk-Loans and discounts, increase from ed over the mining, agricultural and horticultural exhibits for the state at Lawful treasury reserve, decreased onsiderable length. Those present vere Gov. Wells, Messrs. Newhouse, Sherman, Shurtliff, Cannon and Director General Whitaker.

lection of the fruit display in Salt Lake county, and also that the commission This being the first meeting which provide suitable jars for packing the Mr. Newhouse has attended, much same. The matter was referred to Diconsideration was given the mining exhibit of which he will have practically rector General Whitaker who has charge of that work. Hereafter the the control. From ideas advanced by ilm at the meeting this morning, Utah commission will hold two regular meetings each month, on the first and third Thursday. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, July 2. will have one of the most anique and best mineral displays at the exposition.

bottle, also fountain pen. Utah—Charles J. Gustaveson, Salt Luke, nor-refiliable bottle. PERRY HEATH DENOUNCES STORY

Says the Report That He Has Been Transferring His Property To Other Parties is the Lowest and Meanest

Charge Yet Made Against Him.

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 23 .- Perry S. | except his own statement can be found Heath telegraphs the Times Star from Salt Lake City as follows:

"There have recently been many brutal, malicious, vicious and wholly untrue statements published against me. but none of them have been quite so low and entirely false as the one that I had transferred my property at Munice to my brother or any one. I have neither made nor contemplate any transfer of any property to any one. Some years ago I transferred a small block of stock in the Cincinnati Comblock of stock in the cincinnati com-mercial Tribune to my nephew, and I presume that is the transaction which is now made the subject of another at-tack upon me by the yellow newspa-

(Signed) "PERRY S. HEATH." WHAT HEATH'S NEPHEW SAYS. Claims to Have Been Given Valuable

U. S. EUROPEAN

here regarding Edward Heaths' being given extensive property holdings by his uncle, Perry S. Heath, although Young Heath gave a lengthy detailed description of property in the United States and South America supposed to have been transferred to him, but he offers no additional proof. The principal property holdings are supposed to be in this city and county, but the records show no transfer whatever.

collecting the agricultural and horti-

cultural displays will be commenced

A communication was received from

J. H. Parry, secretary state board of horticulture, asking that \$100 be appro-

priated by the commission for the col-

Edward Heath's statements are, as a whole, relative to this affair, taken as unwarranted and it is generally believed that he was induced to make statements by promoters of political factions working against the Heath interests. Young Heath will say no more regarding the alleged transfer except to reiterate his former claims, his entire proof being his word. Little credence is

placed in his statements here from the

fact that Edward and his uncle have

SQUADRON AT KIEL.

young girl living in one of the country districts of Weber county, (the name of the victim and her place of residence being withheld for the present) were brought to the attention of Sheriff Bailey last night, and are about as follows: On Saturday evening the girl, who is a thoroughly respectable young lady of 17 years, went to the barn yard to milk the cows, and after completing the task was preparing to return to the house,

ing and exhausted his victim was over-come and repeatedly outraged. As soon as she could do so the girl made her way to the house and informed her mother of what had happened, but for some reason or other, probably on ac-count of disgrace which she telt would follow, the matter was not reported to the sheriff until last night. That official immediately took sizes to run down the immediately took steps to run down the wretch, and although unsuccessful up to this time, there is some prospect that he will soon be in custody. Of course, owing to a heavy black mask over his face, his features were not seen, but the young lady gave the officers a good de-scription of his clothing, build and size.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT APPROVES. Public sentiment here, so far as ex-pressed, appears to approve the lynchng of White and it is not believed there will be any arrests.

will be any arrests. White's confession, made just before the torch was applied to the pile of oil-boaked bushes around him, was an ad-nission of even more than had been charged against him. He is stated to have said: have said

WHITE'S CONFESSION.

"I was sent by Mr. Woodward to the cornfield to try some corn. I saw Mr. Woodward's daughter, and intended to along, and I did not disturb her. Then along, and I did not disturb her. Then I saw the Bishop girl and I followed her. I setzed her and asked her if she had any money she would give me to let her go. She gave me 60 cents. Then I again seized her and she cried, 'Please don't hurt me.' I choked her and ac-complished my purpose. Then I acked her if she was going to tell on me. She said she was. I gave her a hack in the throat with my knife and asked again if she was going to inform or She said she was, and when I cut her throat twice again and left her. Af-ter that I went back to Mr. Woodward and told him there was no good water to drink down there and he sent me I went back at ones somewhere else. I went back at once, but soon left. Then I went back to the house and put on a white hat instead of the cap I wore. You would not do this if I was a white man and did that." negro's confession rendered the already incensed crowd even more des. perate and some wanted to tear him icene of his execution. The negro begged piteously not to be burned. Although his sufferings were terrible, White remained conscious and rational the last.

While at times during the night there were at least 5,000 people around the workhouse, the men who actually took part in the lynching did not number over 500. The leader was a man who said his name was Baker, and that he was from Virginia. His face was fa-millar to most of the people and it is believed he is a resident of Wilmington, although some say he had te n imported for the purpose of leading the

LYNCHING WAS PLANNED.

The lynching is believed to have been result of a plot which was concoct. ed several days ago and was to have been put into execution Saturday night, but on that occasion there was a misinderstanding and the attempt failed. Early yesterday morning word was passed around that the attack was to be made on the prison at 10 o'clock last night and that the men who were to participate were to meet at Price's Cor-nerii half an hour before that time. As a result of the reports people flocked toward the workhouse early in the evening, but the majority were there out of curiosity. The police department was advised during the day of the contem-plated attack and 39 pollcemen, were sent to the workhouse at \$:30 last night, There were several thousand persons at the prison at the time and the officers were powerless against such large num. hers, so they entered the building to assist the guards in an effort to protect the prisoner

AT THE WORKHOUSE.

Upon arriving at the workhouse the mob advanced into the front vestibute or reception hall and demanded admittance to the Jail. Their demand was refused by the guards and they were deluged with streams of water from the fire fighting equipment of the in-citution. This did not lessen the wagerness of the beslegers, who imWHITE'S NERVE GOOD.

When everything seemed about ready When everything seemed about ready a man on horseback, who said his home was in Kentucky, rode to a nearby farmhouse for more straw. The straw was piled around the stake and White was brought into the circle. His nerve seemed good and he held his head up while he addressed the crowd. He Yale-Harvard Cocking Main. New London, Conn., June 23 .- Yale

seemed good and he held his head up while he addrersed the crowd. He made another confession and appealed to God for mercy. The negro was then fastened to the stake and the torch was applied to the straw. The flames leaped up and licked up the man's bare hands. He was held erect by one of the lynchers until his clothing was burning fairly when he was pushed into the bed of the fire. He rolled about and his contortions were terrible, but he made no sound. Suddenly the ropes on his legs parted and he sprand from the fire and started to run. A man struck him in the head with a piece of fence rall and knocked him down. Willing hands threw him again into the flames. He rolled out reveral times but was promptly re-turned. While this was going on shouts, cheers and jibes went up from the crowd. won both to the great delight of her rowing men, especially the superstitious ones why believe it to be an omen of victory in the two big races between the eight oared shells. An agent of the S. to interfere. TUG O. W. CHENEY RUN DOWN By Propeller Chemung and Three

"When the negro had ceased to show "When the negro had ceased to show sngns of life the body was placed on its back and fuel was piled upon it and a roaring fire was soon consuming it. It was about 2 o'clock when the

The way about 2 of occurs and the crowd began to disperse. At noon today Deputy Coroner Kil-more went to the scene of the lynching for the purpose of securing the remains of the negro in order to go through the legal form of holding an inquest, but according to the story of those who left

the place an hour previous there was uittle possibility of his finding anything substantial, as the relic bunters had made off with the pleces of bones that were left. PREACHER ADVOCATED THE LYNCHING.

Wilmington, Del., June 22.-Rev. Robert A. E. Elwood, pastor of the Olivet Presbyterian church, preached a sen-sational sermon on the probable lynch-ing of White last evening. He took his text from Corinthians v. 13:"There-

fore, put away from among ourselves that wicked person." In referring to a speedy trial for the negro, Rev. Elwood says: "I call your especial attention to that

part of the text found in the Constitution in which it says 'In all crimina prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial." "On the day of this terrible crime the officers arrested a man supposed to be guilty. He was taken before a magintrate and held without bail. Tonigh he is in jail with armed guards parad ing about for his protection, waiting until the middle of September. Is that

speedy; is it even constitutional? "Oh, honorable judges, call the court, establish a precedent and the girls of this state, the wives of the homes and the mothers of our firesides and our beloved sisters will not be sorry and neither will you. "And honorable judges," he contin-

"And honorable judges," he contin-ued, "if you do not hear and heed these appeals and that missoner should be taken out and lynched, then let me say to you with a full realization of the responsibility of my words, even as Nathan said to King David of old, af-ter his soldiers had killed Uriah, "Thou out the man' as I knowld say to you art the man, so I would say to you. The responsibility for lynching would he yours for delaying the execution of the law.

he law. "Should the murderer of Miss Bishop its, on were in good health and spir-

Monday at 2 and he was placed under a \$500 bond, which he could not furnish. missioner for Hungary. Herr Levol re-cently made an extended tour of the Elliott, the injured man, is slowly mending, and it is hopedd will be able to appear against his assailant at the United States, studying Hungarian im-migration. Since his return he engaged in the preparation of a new immigrapreliminary hearing. tion law

LOUIS MORRIS IN CUSTODY. The police have in custody a man

C. G. Taylor Waives Extradition. San Francisco, June 23 .- Charles G. Taylor, a bookkeeper who is alleged named Louis Morris, whom it is alleged entered the room of Charles Heinsel night before last and stole therefrom a gold watch and chain. He is charged Taylor, a bookkeeper who is alleged to have embezzied \$5,590 in "Mexican coin from a firm in Manila and who was arrested here on Saturday, has waived extradition proceedings and will return to the Philippines in charge of a deputy United States marshal. with burglary.

and Harvard oarsmen and their follow-ers have met in the woods back of Gales

Ferry to witness their annual cocking

Of Crew Drowned.

Cricket Match Resumed.

At lunch time the home il had scored 28 runs for three wickets down. The Marylebone players won by five wickets.

FRAUDS IN POSTOFFICE.

Zeigler Polar Expedition Sails.

Trondhjeem, Norway, June 22 .- The Zeigler Polar expedition sailed today

on the steam whaler America for Franz Josefland, where the America will pass

the winter and whence the expeditions will be sent out with dog stedges. Ma-

terial for the construction of winter quarters was taken on board the steamer. All the members of the ex-

There were two fights and Yale

arrived a few minutes too late

main.

ng her.

SOLDIER GOES FREE.

Is Not Punished on Charge of Striking Walter Russell.

Fred B. Abernathy, the soldier who was arrested on the charge of assaulting Walter Russell with a billiard cue on the night of May 28 in the Eagle Gate saloon, was given a preliminary hearing before Judge Dichl this mornhearing before studge blent this morn-ing and discharged. The witnesses for the prosecution all testified that they saw Abernathy running out of the sa-loon soon after the blow was struck but none of them would swear that Abernathy struck the blow. The lat-ter declared that a man dressed in citizen's dothes struck Russell because citizen's clothes struck Russell because the latter insulted a, friend. Judge Diehl held that there was not sufflclent evidence to warrant holding Aber nathy, and he was discharged.

FORT DOUGLAS CONTRACTS. Work of Remodelling to Begin in a

The office of the resident construction quartermaster of the army is concluding today, the contracts for the initiation of the work of remodelling Fort Douglas. The total contracts signed up

A. & J. McDonald, \$14,846; apparatus, same firm, \$1,450.

Cricket Match Resumed. London, June 23.-The cricket match be-tween the visiting Philadelphians and the Marviebone cricket 11 which began at Lords' grounds yesterday was resumed today with more favorable weather. The action of the Maryiebone club in introduc-ing three professionals against the Phila-delphians is considerably criticised as the original arrangement contemplated the participation of only gentlemen members of the club. The visitors had little better luck in their second linnings, having to face England's best professional howiers. Mead, Trott and Hearne. The Philadel-phians were all out for % runs in their second linnings. Plumbing, gas fitting and heating to P. J. Moran, \$2,733. P. J. Moran, \$2,733. Electric wiring to T. C. Allen, \$239, Roads to J. H. Rees & Co., \$14,125; sewerage, same firm, \$6,800. Walks to Utab Fireproofing company, to rece

\$3,760 Water system to Midgley & Co., \$1,765. The contractors will begin work as soon as material can be got together.

"RED" GALLAGHER'S WOES.

In Default of Bonds He Goes Back for Pushing Gillespie Off the Seat.

"Red" Gallagher, the hackdriver who ran amuck on Saturday evening and, armed with two revolvers, threatened to exterminate the police force, was arraigned in Judge Diehl's court this morning on the charge of assault with deadly weapon with intent to do bodily harm. He declined to enter his plea until tomorrow morning, and the case was continued until that time. In de-fault of \$500 bonds Gallagher was taken back to the county jail.

AN AUTOMOBILE RACE. One Will be Given at Salt Lake Sunday School Outing.

At the meeting of the boad of county commissioners late yesterday afternoon permission was granted to the Sunday School Union of Salt Lake stake to close Fifth East street from Twelfth South north to the city limits on next Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock, during the | that matter.

adly hurt. Arnold denied the charge.

Property but is Not Believed. (Special to the "News.") A TERRIFIC HAILSTORM.

Muncle, Ind., June 23 .- No evidence | not been on good terms for years. Passes Over Cache County Doing Great

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Damage to Crops.

(Special to the "News.") Logan, June 23 .- A terrific hallstorm passed over Cache county Monday evening, doing great damage to fruit. comatoes and potatoes and injuring the wheat, sugar beet and lucern crops to some extnet. Hailstones half as large as hen's eggs fell during 30 minutes. while a heavy wind was blowing amid a terrific play of thunder,

YOUNG MAN HELD.

Smith Must Answer to Higher Court for Assaulting His Sister in Law.

W. R. Smith, the young man who was given a preliminary hearing before Judge Dichl on Saturday on the charge of making a criminal assault upon his eight year old sister-in-law, Marie Smith, was this morning ordered held to await the action of the district court. He was released upon furnish-ing \$250 bonds, saluted the American vessels and the district band of the German' flagship played 'America," Some hundreds of towns-

people gathered on the piers and slopes TERRACE HURTS PROPERTY of the narrow bay and gave detached, So the People of Canyon Road and irregular cheers as the squadron ar-Second Street Claim. rived.

Prince Henry sent his navigating of-The county commissioners sitting as ficers and the captain of the port down

board of equalization, held their final the bay early in the morning to meet meeting yesterday and passed on a the Americans. They met the latter at Orlateau as the squadron was firing its first salute off the fort of Friederichlarge number of applications from people who thought they had been over pros. assessed. During the day the board The flagship Kearsarge swung into gave a hearing to quite a delegation of her mooring next to the Hohenzollern, at Ambassador Tower's dir followed by the San Francisco, Chicago 26, in honor of the emperor. property owners on Canyon road and Second street, who asked for a ma-

cilizens have lost some cattle and horses. But those who have suffered

most from the storm in this locality are

the new comers, many of whom came in few days pevious with large bunches f stock, expecting to find good grass in-

of them sold their homes in Utah, turn-

ng everything into stock which are

now lying all over the protrie. One and a haif miles south of Stirling, N head are lying dead on the coulce, most of

them being yearlings. Many of them are lying in plies evidently snothered to death. Futher west are 30 more dead giong the fence. All these, we are told,

belong to one man narred Smith, from Millard Co., Utah. He also lost three

work horses. Every wire fence, except

ing just around the town, is strung with

stead of mountain snowdrifts.

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terial reduction in values owing to the erection of the new Holmes Terrace at erection of the new Holmes Terrace at the corner of First and State streets and Canyon road. The petitioners, who included L. H. Young, S. B. Claw-son, S. H. Clawson, Mrs. E. Q. Knowi. ton, Mrs. Robert Cleghorn, L. Black-ner, Mrs. Sophie Danleis, Mrs. Mamle Croxall Cannon, H. G. Whitney and several others, stated that the erec-tion of the terrace had made Canyon road little more than a slough in win-STORMS IN CANADA. Play Havoe With Stock but Are of Great Benefit to Crops. Concerning recent storms in Canada, mention of which was made in the 'News" several weeks ago, the Alberta road little more than a slough in win ter. The smoke from it was equal t Star of June 4 has the following: The past week has broken all records that of an ordinary factory, and the that of an ordinary factory, and the rear was constantly occupied by vege-table and other wagons so that it is hard for a team to pass. Under these circumstances they thought there had been considerable depreciation of their property, and they asked for a re-duction, at least until a better outlet to State or First event the second for fierce storms in the memory of settiers of 10 years experience in this part of the country. It would be impossible at this time to give a correct estimate of the losses in cattle and sheep. The people of Stirling have suffered quite heavily in this respect. Many of the people had cows with young caives out, the storm coming up so suddenly and with so much force, men were unable to State or First street could be secured The board received the petitioners cour teously, and seemed to coincide with their views, but by agreement it was decided that the question be referred to a disinterested board of three repreround them up, many young calves per-ished in consequence. Nearly all of our sentative real estate men to pass upon

the matter of depreciation. THE GRAND JURY.

Belief is That it is Now Working on Its Report.

The grand jury held no session this morning, but is in session again this afternoon. So far as known no witnesses were summored for this afternoon and it is believed that the jury is working on its report. Dist. Atty. Elchnor was in the grand jury room for about 20 minutes this afternoon after which County Attorney Westervelt again took charge. The presence of Mr. Eichnor is believed to indicate that

dead cattle. It is said that stock far the jury is preparing its report and called him in for consultation upon

Kiel, June 23 .- The United States | and Machias, all the German ships being dressed in the visitors' honor and flying the Stars and Stripes. The commanders of the American ships then called on Prince Henry, who immediately returned their calls. European squadron, Rear Admiral Cotton in command, reached its anchorage opposite the yacht club house at noon today. The fleet comanded by Ad-The Stars and Stripes were also raised over the Yacht club and on the hotels miral Prince Henry of Prussia, consisted of eight battleships and six cruisers,

German Fleet, Under Command of Prince Henry, Saluted

American Ships-Rear Admiral Cotton and Commanders

Call on German Admirals Who Return Their Visit.

in the vicinity. Rear Admiral Cotton and Capt. Joseph N. Hemphill, commander of the Kearsarge, and all the other American commanders also called on the eight German admirals and vice admirals stationed on this, the greatest stronghold of German sea power, and after-wards received their return calls. Most of the afternoon was spent in calling and receiving calls.

AMBASSADOR MEYER GOES TO KIEL.

Rome, June 23.—Ambassador Meyer and his family started today for Kiel, Emperor William having invited Mr. Meyer to be present at the regatta. The ambasador will be one of the guests at Ambassador Tower's dinner, June

sheep men also have lost heavily. A large round-up is now king organized which will be able to detartine later just what loss each man has sustained.

The crops are not looking very well yet. If it had not been for the much needed moisture coming when it did, many hundreds of acres of grain would hever have sprouted. As it is a bounteous harvest seems now almost fully assured.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

There will be civil service examinations in this city July 22 next for the position of hull draftsman: July 29, for the position of stenographer, typewriter and telegrapher at Pensacola, Fla., at \$3.04 per day; for the position of draftsman (marine engines and machinery); for the position of hydrographic aid on the geological survey, at \$60 per month; for cadet, revenue cutter service, at \$500 per annum and one ration per day; on Aug. 1, for the position of dairy inspec-tor, department of agriculture, at a sulary of \$1.500 to \$1,800.

Fainty of \$1,500 to \$1,800. Congressman Howell has been noti-fied of the examination for cadet in the revenue cutter service and gives notice that under the regulations of the treasury department applicants must be not les than 18 nor more than 25 years of age, of vigorous constitution, physically sound and well formed, not less than 5 feet 3 inches in height, of good moral character, and unmarried. The exam-ination for this branch of the service includes spelling, arithmetic, algebra, general geography, geometry, general history, physics, general information, trigonometry, grammar, rhetoric and composition. English literature and one enough east to drift with the storm and miss the fences will be all right, many being found 15 and 20 miles away. The elect.

Grand Jury is Now Investigating Various Contracts. Various Contracts. Washington, June 23.-Having returned indictments against the parties concerned in the transactions of the Groff Brothers involving street letter box fasteners the grand jury has begun the investigation of other contracts with the general delivery service. It is said the postoffice depart-ment through its inspectors who have been working on the case for some time has made some discoveries which made it improvident that the grand jury take the matter up. The contracts referred to per-tain to the use of aluminum paint on street letter boxes throughout the coun-try.

Of Crew Drowned. Buffalo, N. Y., June 22.—The Great Lakes tug O. W. Cheney was run down by the propeller Chemung today about seven miles up the lake. Three members of the tug's crew were drowned as follows: Capt. John Wheland. Steward Andy Schaffer. Fireman Eddie Dugan. The engineer, James T. Byers, and the other firement were plcked up by the tug Frank S. Butler and brought to this city. The Cheney had gone up to The lake to meet the Chemung and tow her into port. As the tug neared the propeller and drew close to take the line she ran under the bow of the Chemung. The propeller's bow hit the tug auddships, capsizing and sink-ing her. Short Time.

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