#### DESERET EVENING NEWS. What Appeals so Strongly to the Ad-There's Always Good News for Some vertiser is the QUALITY of readers One in the "News" "Want" Als Furnished by the "NEWS." Rend Them Today. TRUTH AND LIBERTY 10 PAGES-LAST EDITION FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR MONDAY MAY 4 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH regulated by the district attorney of Duchess county, as he must audit the their lands and Mr. Leytel advises or farmer that it is a mighty bad t THAW'S FIGHT CADETS IN CAMP TO SEE PRESIDENT CARRIAGE MEN CONSPIRATORS bills o sell. He instanced as one case of this the fact that a farmer recently sold at \$50 an acre land which a Colo-rado fruit man picked up a few months Justice Morschauer denied the mo-tion to transfer the hearing but of-fered to sit in New York to hear the sold at \$50 an acre land which a Colo-rado fruit man picked up a few months later at \$200 an acre and thought it was a gift to him at the price, he hav-ing sold colorado orchard land for \$1,-000 per acre to take up this proposi-tion. Every 51t of land which under trigation will produce fruit crops. Mr., Leytel looks to see valued at over \$1,-000 per acre within two years after the water pours down the big canal system onto the bench lands. Governor Cutler collected all avail-able data on the project from the government engineers, and will make this the matter of special attention be-fore the Washington conference. An annual appropriation of \$200,000 is al-lowed, while after October the project could use \$400,000 to grent advantage. It is figured that between 3 and 5 years will be necessary to complete the work, which is now one year under way. FOR LIBERTY AT GOLDEN GATE OUT ON STRIKE people's testimony if both sides were to consent. Mr. Graham raised the question as to TOO NUMEROUS ON BIG PROJECT where Thaw should be confined during the proceedings, and the court ordered him committed to the Duchess county Man Who Killed Stanford White Three Hundred Utah Boys All Portuguese Government Com-Thaw smiled with pleasure at the announcement. It was arranged to adjourn the pro-ceedings to May II, providing Mr. Je-rome can be here on that day. After the relators' side had been heard, Judge Morschauer will sit In New York to accommodate Mr. Jerome and his witnesses. Adjournment was then announced and Thaw was con-ducted to the jail floor of the court-house. He is in the enstody of Sheriff Robert Chanler as the officer of the court. Thaw smiled with pleasure at the Wagon and Automobile Workers Governor Cutler Spends Three Making a Strong Effort Well and Happy in Their in Salt Lake Walk Out Days on the Strawberry Inpleted Investigation of Plot For Freedom. Wonderland. specting Irrigation Plant. This Morning. To Assassinate King. TO TRY TO PROVE HIS SANITY. CHEERS GREET BATTALION. WILL BE NO PROSECUTIONS. MORE MONEY BADLY NEEDED EIGHTY THROW DOWN TOOLS He will have a large room, and his meals will be served from a restaurant Californians Shower Praise and Fra-Proceedings Will be on Writ of After This Summer \$100,000 Per Year Trouble is Not One of Hours But Because There Are So Many FUNERAL OF O. N. WITZELL. He can receive any visitors he wishes to grant Flowers Upon the 300 from Could Be Used to Advantage in Habeas Corpus Issued by Wages Paid for Their **Prominent Persons Either** Salt Lake High School. The funeral of O. N. Witzell, the Carrying on Construction. Justice Morschauer. Work. NEW VREELAND BILL Suspected or Implicated. tringed bass player, was very largely itended yesterday noon. The musica TABLED BY COMMITTEE (Special to the "News.") nion was present to the number of 12 When President Roosevelt, who mion was present to the number of 125. 0 of them in the band which furnished he music. Bishop West of the Ninth and conducted the services, with Bish-p Iverson of the Second ward as the peaker. The pallbearers were Prof. inton Pedersen. Waiter G. Sims, C. J. V. Carison, Alfred Rordame, L. Sharp, Villard Youngdale. The band escorted he procession to Brigham and Fourth ast street whence the mourners con-bund to the city cemetery. San Francisco, May 4 .- The model knows the western country more inti-Washington, May 4.—The house com-mittee on banking and currency today voted 13 to 3 to lay the new Vreeland fmancial bill on the table. Those voting in the negative were Messrs. Burton, Weeks and McKinney. It was declosed to ask Speaker Cannon that the commit-tee be given sufficient time, a week, if possible, for the discussion of all pend-ing currency measures pursuant to and under the ordinary rules of the house. Raise of Twenty-Fve Cents for Skilled When King Manuel Takes the Oath His Attorneys Hold That Burden of camp is now the home of the cadet mately than any previous chief execu Men and Helpers Is Hinted at as battalion of the Salt Lake High school. Of Office He Will Grant a General tive, meets the governors of all the proof is on Mr. Jerome to Prove The camp was not captured by the American states in his Washington Being the Hitch. Political Annesty. Prisoner Insane. cadets, but Gen. Funston presented it conference this month, Gov. Cutler of to the boys in blue from Utah before Utah will be prepared to stand any they arrived in this city, Arrived at amount of cross-examiantion on im-Carriage, wagon and auto workers, Lisbon, May 4 .- The government has Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 4 .- Harry Cakland, the youngsters took the town to the number of 80 are out on a strike, the walk-out occurring this portant government work now in prog completed its investigation into the plot K. Thaw's fight for liberty which has by storm, and from the Ferry in San ress in the Uintah mountains. that led to the assassination last Feb-**CAUGHT AT GREEN RIVER** heen in progress almost every moment Francisco, up Market to Van Ness avemorning. The dispute between the The governor returned to Salt Lak ruary of King Carlos and the crown since he shot down Stanford White U. P. STOCKHOLDERS TO BE ue and then to Sutter street, where uen and their employers, various last night, after an arduous trip t prince of Portugal, but it would apon the crowded Madison Square roof cars were boarded for the presidio, all irms about town, is over wages. Skill-Strawberry valley in which three day ASKED TO AUTHORIZE BONDS pear that the conspiracy had so many garden theater nearly two years ago, was a triumph for the spick and span cadets. Men, women and children thronged the streets and through a ed workers are now paid \$3.50 per day, were spent examining into details . ramifications and that so many per-W. C. Ray, Charged With Absconding was cintinued in the supreme court ine hours, and helpers, \$2.25, same New York, May 4.--E. H. Harriman announced today that the stockholders of the Union Pacific Railroad company will be asked at their meeting at Sait Lake tomorrow to authorize an issue of \$100,000,000 of bonds. He said that \$50,-000,000 of this amount will be reserved for issue under strictly guaranteed pro-visions for construction and acquisitions of new lines and additions. the vast construction work going of sons of position are either suspected or With Another Man's Money, Captoday. Twice tried for the murder, at the head of Sixth water, a branch number of hours to a day. The men crowd numbering into the thousands the boys marched with soldierly tread to the music of the splendid band they the second time acquitted only to be implicated that it has been decided not tured by Deputy Page. of Diamond fork of the Spanish Fork re content with the hours but asked sent to the Matteawan state hospital to bring any prosecutions. Neverthetheir employers to raise the wages. have with them, conquering wherever they appeared. Gay bunting dressed the avenue through which they passed, schoolchildren lined the way and showless, in order to keep up appearances, anyor W. C. Env. wanted in this city on a for the criminal insane, Thaw now will The raise was left to the employers. The governor's party consisted of charge of absconding with funds be King Manuel when he takes his oath of ondenvor to prove his sanity and his himself, Ellas A. Smith of the state board of corrections and Isaac Russell. and upon their refusing the men walklonging to another, was captured a office, will grant a general politica) right to complete freedom. d out. All the strikers are union men schoolchildren lined the way and show-cred the soldiers with California's most fragrant blossoms. Everywhere hap-piness, cheerfulness and hospitality, have abounded. Like Caesar, the Salt Lake youths have come, they have seen and they have conquered. Not all fields have been invaded, for their stay in this city has only begun. When they leave, however, their victories will be num-bered by the places they have seen. Green River Saturday and brought amnesty. This, however, will only They left the railroad at Government Switch, four miles this side of Thistle Friday morning and were there met by J. L. Leytel, in charge of the govern-BASIS OF PROCEEDINGS. but that they are not pressing their back to Suit Lake by Deputy Sheriff cover offenses up to Jan. 30; the assasunion affiliations to any great extent The proceedings which began today Page of Grand county, Ray and sinations occurred Feb. 1. **EX-PREST. CLEVELAND** were based upon a writ of habeas corin the matter was evidenced by a numiqade his get-away with \$500, the Although King Manuel has expressed made his get-away with \$500, the amount of damages he secured from the proprietor of the Dooley block for injuries suffered by him in an elevatur accident which happened in the Dooley block several weeks ago. Ray ment operations. pus taken out at the instance of the STEADILY IMPROVES his willingness to repay to the treasprisoner to procure his release from WALKED OVER SNOW BANKS ury the money advanced to the late the asylum. The writ was issued by Lakewood N. J., May 4.—Former Pres-ident Grover Cleveland continues stead ily to recover from an attack of digestive trouble which has prevented him from returning to his Princeton home. All re-ports from Lakewood today were to the effect that he continues to improve, and that his condition is not alarming. A four-horse team and mountain agon were utilized to make the 25-mile king, Carlos, the cabinent on account Justice Morschauer at White Plains, accident which happened in the Dooley block several weeks ago. Ray yas a passenger in the elevator when of the present condition of the finances on April 22, on application of James G. irive to the tunnel mouth on this of the western Strawberry ridges. Deep snow prevented the team from going the entire way to the summit, and this of the royal house has decided to ask was a passenger in the elevator when it started out on a tear up and down its started out on a tear up and down ing his knee cap torn from its place. It seems that Ray assigned the claim to Mr. C. Brinton, but before Brinton could make collection. Ray got the money himself and took the next train out of town. The sherlif's office was notified and tele-grams were sent out in all directions with instructions to arrest Ray. Dep-uty Sherliff Page at Green River was on the look out and sure enough hay ërrived on a train from Salt Lake Saturday, and Page arrested him on HELPERS JOIN STRIKERS. HELPERS JOIN STRIKERS. • Carriage, wagon and auto workets comprise those men who build, re-pair and fix up vehicles of all kinds, generally. Among those out are trim-mers, blacksmiths, painters and others who have to do with the making of ve-hicles. Their helpers are union men, too, and walked out with the skilled workers. Some of the strikers explain that the character of their work, with the hours considered, justify more money being paid them. As to just what the strikers consider a fair wage was unsaid. A raise of 25 cents for skilled workmen and helpers was hint-ed but the statement of a majority of Graham, a Newburough attorney. It GOOD TIME MADE. parliament to cancel these debts. was made returnable before Justice The cadet special train arrived 30 minutes ahead of its schedule. All along the way Capt, William C. Webb, comthe entire way to the summit, and this portion of the trip was completed on foot, the party often walking over snow banks several feet deep. From the ridge top the Strawberry valley was inspected through glasses, while Mr. Leytel pointed out the places where an immense government dam will be con-structed to make the valley a more complete reservoir, and where the dredging of a channel into the new tunnel will be undertaken, the plan being to stop up Strawberry river where it now cuts its way through the moun-tains to ultimately empty into the Dr. Jose de Alperm, chief of the Pro-Morschauer in this city today. gressive dissidents, who has been a An interesting insight into Thaw's mandant of the cadets, had expected to detrain at Oakland and then, after bag-gage was transferred to the waiting thorn in the side of the monarchy, is matriomnial affairs which have at-ADMIRAL EVANS' LAST believed to have made a deal with the government by which one of his followers will enter the cabinet at the tracted much attention since his regage was transferred to the waiting transports, to take up a march for Fort Mason. A telegram from General Passenger Agent Horsborgh of the Southern Pacific was received stating that the site, after inspection, had proven inadequate. Gen. Funston had offered the model camp in its stead. This was a little disappointment to Capt. Webb, for he had wished that his cadets might pitch their own camp and show the army how such a task is DAY AT HOT SPRINGS moval to the asylum, was contained in followers will enter the cabinet at the earliest opportunity. The civil governor of Lisbon has is-sued orders that all arms in the pos-session of private persons be sur-rendered immediately. After May 5, any persons having arms in their pos-session without the proper permission will be severely punished. a statement given out by A. Russell Paso Robles Hot Springs, Cal., May .--Today is the last of Rear Admiral Evans' stay at the Paso Robles hot springs. The private car in which he is to make the trip to Monterey arrived at Paso Robles this morning. The ad-miral feels remarkably well. Peabody, one of Thaw's counsel, before the opening of court today. Young Mrs. Thaw, who had such a prominent place in the two trials of her husband for murder and who has begun suit for aturday, and Page arrested him on as description. He wired the officers at Salt Lake and was instructed to tains to ultimately empty into the Colorado, and by a 19,000-foot tunnel through the westward watershed, emped but the statement of a majority of the strikers was that the mere had pre-ferred to let the employers think the matter over and see what they could the annulment of her marriage to Thaw, has not seen her husband in more than two months. Mr. Peabody said, however, that Mrs. Thaw has ofshow the army how such a task is accomplished by 300 vigorous, high-spirited boys. The cadets were at home It is expected Ray will be given a hearing in Justice Bishop's court this COURT OF BROKEN HEARTS A FERRYBOAT CAPSIZES y it into the waterways feeding Utah fered herself as a witness in her hus-band's behalf should her testimony be necessary to obtain his freedom. He lake. Friday evening the party slept at the government camp on this side of the ridge, where the tunnel is being run in-to the mountain. With lighted candles they penetrated the tunnel 1,800 yards to its head and found it to be perfect-by constructed and timbered with an in their camp 20 minutes after arriving. E. W. Wilson, a former Sait Laker, had taken advance steps to make their stay a little more pleasant. He had a afternoon or tomorrow. Prompted by its Success, Educational Alliance Wants Another Kind. did not know whether it would be necessary to call her to Poughkeepsie, he said, but if he believed it necessary St. Petersburg, May 4 .-- A ferry boat RAN AWAY FROM HOME. New York, May 4.-Prompted by the uccess of the "Court of Broken on the river Dnieper capsized yesterday auccess of as the case develops, she will be sum-Lad from Butte Being Held by Juve-

THAW TO GO ON STAND.

Thaw himself undoubtedly will go on be stand in his own behalf. Mr. Pea-ody said. He declared that the prisbody said oner is willing to submit to any ex-amination the court or the district at-torney may desire as proof of his san-

Mr. Peabody said he and Mr. Graham will oppose any attempt to have the case transferred to New York county, which it was reported Assist-ant District Attorney Garvin would make at the opening of the heating. "We want the case tried in Duchess said Mr. Peabody. "The confinement is here. "Thaw place of confinement is here. The writ was made returnable here, and we believe that the crowds of curious reople which would be attracted in New York can be avoided in Pough-

Hearts" so-called, which it has been conducting for some time past, the Edutents

# ducting for some time past, the Edu-cational alliance, whose work on the lower East Side of the city has sug-gested through its legal aid department the establishment by the municipality of a "domestic relations court." In such a court, the alliance thinks, that more could be given to the hearing of family troubles than in the present courts, and it suggests that through the proposed tribunal's operations much suffering and misunderstinding might be averted. The alliance, through its present in-

straw stack on the camp site and all hands were scon busy filling the bed-sacks with the straw and very soon after neat bunks were in place in the LIKE TRUE SOLDIERS. The appearaunce of those tents 30 minutes after the cadets arrived was a picture of soldierly neatness. Each was like its fellow; its bunks were all uniform: equipment macaed in near piles; everything in order and then 300

THEY LIKE THE COOK.

rang throughout the pine forest back of the camp and skirting the bay in which every cadet joined, the bugles from the guard tent (which has no occupant, by the way) in martial har-mony sounded "Quarters." The some-what mournful melody of the bugle was followed with cheering from the boys. Are they homesick? Not one boys.

was followed with cheering from the boys. Are they homesick? Not one of them. The good old High school yell, "With a vevo, with a vivo, with a vevo, vivo vum----" split the air and then every lad poked his head into his tent and waited for "Taps."

BUSY WRITING LETTERS.

The brief intervals between "Quar-

SLEEP CLOSES BUSY DAY.

hungry boys were lined up in front of their tented city for inspection. This

near Bykhoff, in the government of Mohileff and 120 persons were drowned as a result. The boat was filled with peasants and their wives and children returning from church. It was over-crowded and became unmanageable in mid-stream. The passengers got into a state of panic and overturned the

boat by crowding to one side.

COMMANDER KILBY ASKS TO BE RELIEVED ly constructed and timbered with an electric trolly system being installed to remove the debris from blasting. Ali day Saturday was spent in fol-

lowing the proposed water channel down through Sixth water guleh to Diamond Fork, and through this into spanish Fork canyon where the government employes are now at work.

PROGRESS ON WORK.

sent this morning to the boy's fathe at Butte as to the disposition of the lad. The boy ran away from his home Actual progress on the tunnel itself in Butte Friday and was taken into stopped since October last, while Custody by Officer Thompson of the

nile Court Officers.

Willie Lutz, 14 years old, is being

held by the juvenile court officers of

this city for an answer to a telegram

TO BE COURT-MARTIALED.

# Private Bulwalda for Promising Em-

ma Goldman His Support.

San Francisco, May 4.—In the Fort Mason guardhouse is Private Bulwaida of Company A. First battalion of engi-neers. Bulwaida had been identified au the soldier who shook hands with Em-a Golder who shook hands with Em-

matter over and see what they could do under conditions they, themselves, know best. "It was just a little raisa we wanted." said one of the strikers. Now that the men are out a meeting is to be held at which some definite stand will be taken and some set of demands arranged.

keeprie We hold that the burden of proof rests upon Mr. Jerome to show that Thaw is insane. He has never been de that clared to be insane. Mr. Jerome's commission in the first trial adjudged bim sane. The jury in the second trial deemed him insane at the time he killed White.'

#### THAW LOOKS RUGGED.

As the capacity of the courtroom is no more than 200, cards were issued to those admitted. A score of wo-mon were among the spectators. Har-ry Thaw reached the courtroom at He was in the custody of Amos r, acting superintendent Baler Matteawan asylum, and two at ants. Thaw looked rugged an tendants. and well, and his appearance indicated that he had plenty of outdoor life at Matteawan. He took a seat at the counsel table with his lawyers and at once entered into earnest conversation with Mr Graham, who is in charge of the habeas corpus proceed-ings. A private detective sat behind Thaw and was joined later by Roger O'Mara, the Pittsburg detective who beloed in the preparation of Thaw's defeuse. Thaw toyed nervously with his handkerchief while waiting for court to open. This was delayed un-il after 11 o'clock owing to the late Arrival of Asst. Dist.-Atty, Garvan of New York. In court were Wardon Film of the tombs prison, New York, and nine or 10 other attaches, and three chaplains from the same prison, who had been summoned by Thaw to estify as to his behavior while in

opening of the hearing was deby a conference between Dist. Mack and Duchess county and Dist. Atty. Garvan of New York. Atty. E Dist. Atty. Garvan of New 1078. Baker, the acting superintendent of Mattoawan asylum, was called in the conference, at the conclusion of ich Mr. Graham formally filed his it and received from Dist. Atty. We his return to it. Dist. Atty. Mack his return to it. Dist. Atty. Mack then moved that the proceedings be sent to New York county.

Mr. Mack said he was informed that Mr. Mack said he was informed that it would cost Duchess county \$30,000 to have the proceedings tried in Du-chess county. He thought it would be had for the taxpayers of Duchess county if the precedent were estab-lished that such cases must be tried here.

#### MUST HAVE COMMISSIONS,

Mr. Garvan said that the trial would

Mr. Garvan said that the trial would invoive sending commissions to Paris, Monie Carlo and other places in Eu-rope to obtain evidence as to Thaw's sanity. He argued that the case should be concluded under the juris-diction where it originated. Mr. Graham opposed the motion. He contended that the proceedings should be tried under the statute in the ju-dicial district where the habeas corpus was made returnable. He said that the statement of cost of the proceedings had been exaggerated; that the func-tion of the New York district attorney under with the murder trial and, that the New York district attorney could an an of the terms of the record of the terms of the statement of cost of the proceedings and been exaggerated; that the func-tion of the New York district attorney could the New York district attorney could appear only by courtesy of the court Dear only by courtesy of the court no not Duchess county district attor-

spend \$30,000 would be a waste of the public money. It can be entirely

The alliance, through its present in-formal and strictly unofficial court, manages to straighten out scores of little family differences, preventing in many cases desertions and divorces. In the marginum courts where where the courts the magistrates courts, where such cases are now hearing, there is no time to listen to apparently petty troubles. A husband who has deserted his wife is held in ball or sent to jail. His family loses his support and frequently be-comes destitute.

## A DIVER'S PERFORMANCE.

Was Struggling for Life and Andience

## Thought it on Program.

THEY LIKE THE COOK. The "biggest man in camp," judging from the fact that he completely fills the heart of every lad in the tented city, is Arnold Bruger, a Swiss cook who has the inner man of each one of the cadets at heart. It is no easy task to cook a meal for 300 boys and have it fit the taste of every one of them. That is what Bruger is doing, though. He has been with the cadets in all of their previous camps and he has seen much service with the regular army and with the National Guard of Utah. He is a jolly little fellow and is always Chicago, May 4 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Cincinnati, O., savs: William McNeil of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

professional diver, had a narrow escape from death yesterday in a battle under water with a dozen big bull snakes, and may die from the burst-

McNeil is showing at Chester park, McNeil is showing at Chester park, his exhibition consisting of a diving feat, accomplished with the aid of a weighted belt around his body, and a mimic battle with snakes that are let into the water after he has released the belt. A new attendant blundered the belt.

the belt. A new attendant blundered and freed the snakes too soon. The weight of the reptiles and the belt kept McNeil under water, though struggled violently to rise. The spectators looked on, innocentl lieving they were watching the innocently be nary performance, until a physician saw blood flowng from the man's mouth.

# FORGAN SAYS TOO MUCH DENUNCIATION OF WEALTH

Chicago, May 4 .--- "Of late we have had altogether too much denunciation of

Micoscher too have a discovery and its ac-be looked upon as predatory and its ac-cumulation as somehow inherently vicious. Often, too, the church, I think, has been inclined to join in this chorus. It is time that it lead the way back to sanity and to a rational and ordered view."

sanity and to a fattonar and charter view." This criticism of what was termed the atiltude of the church in giving coun-tenance to the critics of the republic was voiced last night by David R. For-gan, president of the National City bank, in a talk before the Chicago Sunday Examps club.

in a talk before the Chicago Sunday Evening club. The service was conducted largely by members of the Chicago Association of Commerce and prominent business men embraced the opportunity to turn the tables upon their brethren of the cloth and give the church a few hints as to the proper note to sound in pulpit ora-tory. Without exception the men who talk-

tory. Without exception the men who talk-ed took a hopeful view of the sthical standards of modern business, contrast-ing them with the attitude of the busi-ness leaders of 60 or even 25 years ago, vastly to the credit of the former. To illustrate his general proposition that ethical standards were constantly improving. Mr. Forgan then turned to fucures. figures

Out of every thousand checks that out of every indicate states that ness transactions," he said, "there is possibly one that stands for a crocked transaction. The other 999 represent plain transactions, both parties to which are eminently satisfied with the exhange. "The church, I think, should cease de-

"The church, I think, should cease de-nomicing the accumulation of wealth from the pulpit. The church should say to the business man: "Get money and more money, but get it honestly. Get money: don't let money get you. Then bring some of our wealth. Be conscious of the power of money. Do not despise it." The relation of the church to wealth should be sympathetic, not aningonistic."

inspection was a little different to that

Chicago, May 4.—Fearing physical breakdown, Commander George A. Kilby, the western head of the Sal-vation army, has requested Gen. Booth to relieve him of his command. Sorrow and regret were freely ex-pressed by many thousand Chicagoans

inspection was a fittle different to that gone through in other military camps. In addition to looking to the appearance of the boys, the condition of their equipment and like military features, a rigid inquiry as to the health of each boy was undertaken by Capt. Tyndale and his assistants in the hospital de-tachment. To the survive of the caps pressed by many thousand Chicagoans yesterday when they heard of the news. A public farewell demonstration on a large scale will be tendered the com-missioner and his wife next Wednesand his assistants in the hospital de-tachment. To the surprise of the cap-tain, not one boy had a complaint. Not one of them had so much as a cold, a headache or other ill. The health of the command from Capt. Webb down to the big St. Bernard dog they have with them for a mascot is excellent.

missioner and his when hear themes day night. Commissioner Kilby has been in command of all Salvation army opera-tions, extending over two-thirds of the United States, for the past three years. His territory extends west-ward to the Pacific coast from a line north and south between Duluth and The headquarters have New Orleans.

New Orleans. The headquarters have been in Chicago. Mrs. Kilby has had oversight of the army operations throughout the west connected with the aid for women. This embraces slum posts, rescue and children's homes.

Before coming to Chicago, Commander Kilby was in charge of the work In South Arica. Mrs. Kilby has for 20 years been an officer of the Salvation and with the National Guard of Utah. He is a jolly little fellow and is always ready to please and anxious to know what more he can do for the boys. Up to last night, there was some suppressed excitement in the heart of every cadet. Not even Captain Webb was free from it. General Wedgwood was no exception. After a song that rang throughout the pine forest back of the camp and skirting the bay in serving in all parts of the world.

### FINEST FLOTILLA OF SUBMARINE BOATS

New York, May 4.—The finest flotilla of submarine boats the United States has ever got together will assemble in New York habor in a few days on the arrival here from Annapolis of the sub-marines Viper, Tarantula and Cuttle-fish. These three vessels will be re-enforced here by the famous Octopus that made so many submarine records in the Newport trials and the boat will become an active unit in the flotilla. The Viper, Tarantula and Cuttlefish will make the run from Chesapeake to New York under her own power and the voyage is expected to add additional prostige to the flotilla which is com-manded by Lieut Charles E. Couriney, The Octopus is scheduled to arrive at New York from Newport about the same time as the other vessels from the mouth. south.

The brief intervals between "Quar-ters" and "Taps" was a good deal like a session of the Ready Letter Writers' club. Postal cards, letter paper, en-velopes and stamps were brought out in amazing number and soon a story of the day was on its way to the ones at home. There are lots of those ca-dets who look at pictures they brought with them. Some of them are of ----run for the cold water that was found in abundance, and after a refreshing wash, everyone was asking, "What time is 'mess call?" Mess call soon sounded, and 300 willing boys lined up dets who look at pictures them are of with them. Some of them are of proud mothers and some of them are proud mothers, and some of them are with their tin cups, meat cans, knives, forks and spoons ready for breakfast. A visit to the Cliff House and Sutro baths will occupy the time of the caproud mothers and some of them are of pretty high school girls. While they were writing to the "folks at home." many of those cadets were be-stowing a glance now and then at those pictures. They are a happy lot, those High school youngsters. The program, tentatively arranged, ( as follows:

MONDAY-Visit to Cliff House and

Sutro baths. TUESDAY—Seeing San Francisco; visit to Union Iron works. WEDNESDAY—Inspection of coast

lefenses; watching the fleet enter San Francisco THURSDAY-Street parade. Cadel

battalion will act as personal escort and body-guard to Admiral Evans. FRIDAY-Leisure day. Program not

SLEEP CLOSES HUST DAY. "Taps" sounded from the guard tent at 10 o'clock, and in a second's time the entre camp, except for Captain Webb's tent, was in darkness. There was not a sound to be heard over the tended city and the sentrics patrolied their posts before 300 sleeping boys from the Salt Lake High school, who were dreaming of the wonderland into which they had been carried by the fast Southern Pacific train in less than 30 hours. SATURDAY-Visit to the field. Ex-

hibition drill aboard the Connecticut before Admiral Evans, General Fun-ston and officers of the fleet and from 20 hours. "Revielle," accompanied with the firthe

"Revieile," accompanied with the fir-ing of a monster cannon and the roll of drums, awakened from their dream-laden slumber the 300. It was the be-glaning of their week of military rout-ine. Following the revielle the ca-dets assembled by companies in front of their tents, roll call showing every man present and ready for anything that might chance his way. The "set-ting-up" exercises were gone through. SUNDAY-Break camp for return

home. Too mulic cannot be said for the dets assembled by companies in front of their tents, roll call showing every man present and ready for anything that might chance his way. The "set-ting-up" exercises were gone through calculated to limber stiff joints and lazy muscles. Then the 300 made a

has stopped since October last, while the appropriation is being spent in iunneling for a power project in Span-ish Fork canyon. This project will be finished in October according to present plans, when the hammerlug of drills in the big tunnel will again be commenced. The power plant ma-chinery is now lying at Government of drills in the big tunnel will again be commenced. The power plant ma-chinery is now lying at Government Switch in well constructed sheds, while State Senator Henry Gardner is busy with a force of Utah county residents tuilding a power line from the mouth of the canyon to the big tunnel 25 miles farther eastward. Over this in state of the carried to take him before his class in school and whip him, and his mother wanted to take him before his class in school and whip him, and his class in school and the plant ma-the said he would not stand it, so he went to the depot and took the first train out. He stowed himself away in the baggage car, but when he was found by the conductor he was put off the train. He jumped on again as it started out and was hidden in the chair car by passengers and brought operate the entire funneling plant. Compressed air drills fand electric wiring are already in place, a gasoline plant having been installed but closed down on account of the fact that freighting gasoline to the top of the mountain proved too expensive.

#### PROPOSED POWER PLANT.

The power plant now being built is from water taken from what will be known as the "high line" canal, built to distribute water over the southern Utah county benches. It is situated on a spot where it is proposed to drop cn a spot where it is proposed to drop water in considerable volume to a lower canal, and will be a permanent part of the project. the government planning to pay the cost of tunnel maintenance through the sale of pow-er from this plant. When this construction is finished in October the force of workmen will again go up the mountain to the big tunnel and continue at work till it is completed, the estimated rapidity of

ompleted, the estimated rapidity completed, the estimated rapidly in progress being 25 feet per day of two early valley being followed by the digging of a long cut and the erection of a dam in the river. No work is yet under way over the divide, but it is cherefy that this work will be is thought that this work will be commenced as soon as the retreating

snows will permit. Sunday morning, Goy. Cutler and party took up the inspection of the canal work leading out of Spanish Fark canyon. Two tunnels were found partly completed, upon which forces of men were laying completed were Fork canyon, two tunness were found partly completed, upon which forces of men were invited forces of men were including an arched cement top, this being inside of a carefully con-structed imber lining. A cement bot-tom and sides line the canai at every point to make a free running stream and prevent scepage. In places where a steep cut was made instead of tun-neling a concrete tunnel is being con-structed to prevent rock slides filling up the stream. Rock taken out in the blasting is returned after being ground into pebbles and sand as a portion of the cement mixture to be replaced in the tunnel as a waterproof lining. After passing over the canal route, and looking through the store houses

and looking through the store houses in which the government is assembling its material for the vast amount of work still ahead, the party returned Salt Lake yesterday evening.

GOVERNMENT PAYROLL.

GOVERNMENT PAYROLL. From Manager Leytel is was learned that the government has a monthly pay roll of from \$8,000 to \$10,000, all of which goes into the hands of the Utah county residents except what is spent for material, it being the policy to let out contracts for nacessary work to valley residents whose land is to be affected by the water power it is proposed to produre. Trigating water is now available on the area which will come under the project up to 40 second feet. When the tunnel is completed, water will be available up to 550 second feet. Many people who have kept dry bench land for 20 years or more at a value of \$25 or \$50 per acre, are disposed to self

It started out and was maden in the chair car by passengers and brought through to Salt Lake. The boy says he is sorry he left home and wants to go back, which he will probably do when his parents learn he is here. His father is a policeman in the Montana Cite City.

BURGLARS' QUIET WORK

#### Step Over a Sleeping Man and Steal \$200 in Goods From Lavinski's Store.

For the second time within a fax weeks the store of S. Lavinski, 531 west Second South street, has near ebbed. The robbery was committed ast night and was not discovered until carly this morning, when the polce were notified. According to the ranges. report made by Mrs. Lavinski this morning to Chief Pitt, the thieves se-

morning to Chief Pitt, the thieves ac-cured about \$200 worth of cheap jew-elry and clothing. A number of watches, chains, coats, trousers, shoes overcoats, and hats were stolan. The thieves galled entranes by irreaking open a rear door. To get to the articles stolen they had to climb over a man who was asleep in the back room, but they worked so quiet-ly that he was not disturbed in the least. Detectives are working on the case and are in possession of a clue that they hope will lead to the appre-hension of the thieves.

a man running down the street, his face covered with blood, Officer Gillesple was summoned to the scene of the shooting and was told by an excit-ed woman that a man had been hadly wounded. She said as the man ran ha emarked: "They got me that thme,

Line: Later Detactive Chase was detailed on the case, but could have nothing about it. All day yesterday and today thief Pitt and officers have been work-ing on the case but have been unable to learn anything of a definite nature. oret

ma Goldman at a meeting of anarchists and pledged her his assistance. The Identification was made by detec-lives of the local police force and he was ordered under arrest. Bulwalda will be brought before a court-martial.

## HARRY ORCHARD'S CASE.

Idaho Board of Pardons Will Take it

Up at Special Meeting Tomorrow.

Boise, Ida., May 4.—The case of Harry Orchard will be taken up by the Idaho board of pardons at a special meeting tomorrow. Orchard's attorney will ask that sentence be committed, as recom-mended by Judge Wood. It is believed that be one will appear before the board ded by Judge before the sen-test against commutation of sentence.

DROUTH IN NORTHERN COLORADO BROKEN

Denver, May 4 .- The drouth which had ed serious curtailment of the crops in

northern tolorado, his be h sources by the rain and snowstorm which legan at noon yesterday and still con-linues today. The precipitation is gen-ral throughout the state and is of in-alculable benefit to the agricultural and took interests stock Interests

#### SNOW IN WYOMING.

Laramic, Wyo., May 4.—A snowstoim began last night and continues to-iay. Snow covers the greater portion of southern Wyoming to a depth of sev-eral inches and will greatly benefit the 

## NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The National Protective Legion of Waverly, N. Y., a fraternal beneficiary society, has filed certificate of its articles of incorproation in the office of the Charles S. mecretary of stale. Tingey

The information arear door. The get to the actifices stolen they had to dimb ever a man who was esteep in the back room, but they worked so quiet is maned as the Utah representative of the corporation.
The Cgden Social club, an organization formed not for pecualary profit, filed its mile that they hope will load to the apprenements of the thieves.
MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING.
Police Are Now Looking for a Man Wounded in Head.
A case of inysterious shoating was reported to the police Saturday night from Third West and First South streets. The police were informed that five shots were fired and a woman saw a man running down the street, his fore covered with block.

## THINK THEY HAVE FORGER.

- (Special to the "News.")

Ogden, May 4.-in the arrest of William Brown, allas William Porter, by Detective Hutchings and Sergeant Pin cock, the police believe they have a clever forger. Brown, or Porter, was Chief Pitr and officers have been work-ing on the case but have been unable to learn anything of a definite nature. All the hospitals have been visited and checks, one for \$5.25 and one for \$1.25 the entire neighborhood searched, but ha wounded man could be found. The pallee believe there was a woman mixed up in the case and that those who show the facts are keeping them se-tret.