

nent of Judge Marshall of the federal

At the United States marshal's of-

fice this morning it was stated that Referee Baldwin had complete juris-diction in the case, and required no

endorsement from Judge Marshall in matters pertaining to bankruptcy ex-

cept in certain cases specified by law. Referee Baldwin stated that while the case was technically one of con-

empt he would take no action at once

The matter of his jurisdiction he con-idered unquestionable and expressed

urned over by the receiver within a

MRS. STANFORD'S DEATH.

Another Inquest Into it May

Be Held in San Francisco.

"San Francisco, March 20.—Unless con ditions make such a course impossible there will practically be a second in quest in San Francisco in the death o Mrs. Stanford, and the police will be th

incore to decide the cause of death. Capt. of Detectives Burnett believes that portions of Mrs. Stanford's organs not destroyed in the analysis at Hono-lulu will be brought here by Detectives Reynolds. If the condition of these or-cause make them suscentible of chemil-

gans make them susceptible of chemi-cal analysis they will be immediately turned over to City Chemist Bothe. Portions of the bicarbonate of soda from the poisoned bottle will also be

analyzed and the testimony of many

analyzed and the testimory of many local physicians taken as to whether the quantity of strychnine found in it would be sufficient to cause death to a woman of Mrs. Stanford's years. In fect, wherever possible the entire work

f chemists, doctors and police at Hom

lulu will be practically done over in this city and on the local findings the polic

THE CEDRIC'S ROUGH TRIP.

Waş Three and a Half Days Be-

hind Her Best Record.

New York, March 20 .-- More than three and one-half days behind her best record time for the voyage, the big

White Star line storage, the off to port today after the most turbulent trip of her career. From the outset of the voyage the Cedric encountered heavy weather. The force of the gales was terrific and at times assumed hur-

ricane proportions with tremendous

At times the seas broke more than feet higher than the Cedric's bridge and were estimated to be 60 feet high from

will base much of their future policy in

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the belief that the books would

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At

1,700.00 asatch county ,700.00 Just county 1,500.00 county, for unexpended balance on haad from the appropriation of 1903.... Salt Lake county 1,000.00 1,250.00Davis county 1,250.00 For the erection of a superintendent's cottage schools for the deaf, dumb and blind For the erection of trusty and milk house combined at the 4,000.00 ate prison

700.00

2,500.00 For the purchase of additional steel filing cases for the office of state auditor 400.00

Total for above items\$52,575,00

My reason for disapproving said items is the fact that the appropria-tions in this act are greatly in excess of the expected revenues of the state for the years 1905 and 1906. One of the most important causes of this condition lies in the constantly increasing demands of the various state institu-tions on the treasury. This is especial tions on the treasury. This is especial-ly illustrated in the case of the two educational institutions, the University of Utah and the Agricultural college. They ask for \$200,532 more this year than in 1963, and were granted in the appropria-tion bill of 1965 \$72,470 more than in 1903. The revenues of the state are not creasing as rapidly as the demands of these and other state institutions, and therefore it becomes necessary to re-trench. This is my reason for with-bolding my approval from the items amed above led above.

respectfully JOHN C. CUTLER, Governor,

VETOED MEDICAL BILL.

Gov. Cutler today vetoed S. B. No. 92, boy. Chiter foday veroed S. B. No. 32, known as the osteopathy bill, and gives as his reasons therefor that the bill gives osteopaths the right to practise minor surgery and treat cases, includ-ing contagious and infectious diseases, without first passing an examination before the state board of medcal ex-aminers, as required by law. Aminers, as required by law, Such a law, the govern

Such a law, the governor claims, would open the door for incompetent practitioners to enter the state. In his opinion the present law is broad enough to cover all branches of medicine and surgery and charics of medicine and surgery and should be allowed to stand.

APPROVED COLLEGE BILLS.

Governor Cutler today approved Sen-ate bills Nos. 151 and 152, defining the the bills Nos. 1st and 1s2, defining the courses of study at the Agricultural college and University of Utah. The bills merely outline the work to be done at each school, and were fully explained at the time of their introduction.

AT THE HOSPITALS.

Mrs. Margaret A. Caine Operated on For Appendicitis-Other Cases.

Mrs. Margaret A. Caine was compelled to submit yesterday to an operation for appendicitis. She had been alling for several days, and yesterday morning her condition became so serious that Dr. Allen was called in to see her, and he at once pronounced her her, and he at once pronounced her trouble to be a severo case of appendi-citis, and advised that she be removed to the hospital to undergo an opera-tion. She was taken to the L. D. S. hospital about 3 o'clock in the after-noon and the operation was performed at once by Drs. Allen and Cannon. The case aroved to be a bad one, but its patient railled nicely and had a reason-ably good nights rest. Word from the hespital today is that she is doing a well as could be expected under the circumstances. While her condi-

tary of the Slerra Nevada Lumber com pany, while trimming a tree yesterday, was struck by a falling branch and knocked to the ground 15 feet. When help came, the unfortunate man was found to have sustained fractures of

both wrists, and scalp wounds. He was at once cared for, and Dr. Root summoned, who set the wrists, The accident leaves Mr. Lynn entirely helpless, so that every want must be attended to by others, and it will be

several weeks before he can do any thing for himself.

BIG DEAL IN ALBERTA,

Cochrane Raach Changes Hanis and Settlers Will Replace Wild Animals.

A dispatch from Winnipeg, Canada, to the Teronto Daily News says: One of the largest land sales in recent years In Western Canada has taken place The property transferred consists of the extensive ranges of the Cochrane Ranch company in Southern Alberta, containing some 66,500 acres of land. The sale was made by Mr. H. A. Mul-The sale was made by Mr. H. A. Mul-lins, general manager of the Cochrane Ranch company, and the consideration is said to be in the neighborhood of \$400,000, or about \$6 per acre. The pur-chaser is an American capitalist, and it is his intention to colonize the lands. The Cochrane ranch is one of the old-set established and heat-known ranches est established and best-known ranches in Alberta, having been established in 1881 by the late Senator Cochrane, and consists of 66,500 acres of land and about 12,000 head of cattle. The president of

12,000 head of cattle. The president of the company is Sir George A. Drum-mond; the secretary and treasurer, Mr. C. M. Holt: and the general manager, Mr. H. A. Mollies. Mr. H. A. Mullins.

RIDER HAGGARD COMING.

Author of "She" and Other Stories Will Visit Utah Soon:

(Special to the "News.")

New York, March 20 .- H. Rider Haggard in an interview said yesterday "One of my interesting stopovers wil be in Utah to see the freeholds there, which are part of the "Mormon" settlement scheme

'You will study "Mormonism, too?" was asked 'Not the domestic side; that does no

interest me, but I shall look carefully into the land tenure part of existence which I understand is almost perfect in its scheme and results. That, however is of course not under the Salvation Army scope. To study which is the Army scope. main purpose of my visit to this coun try.

IDAHO RURAL CARRIERS.

(Special to the "News,") Washington, D. C., March 20.-Rura carriers appointed, for Idaho routes Idaho Falis, route 2, Jesse J. Crowley carrier, Clarence E. Crowley, substi-tute; Weiser, route 2, James W. Jef-freys, carrier, Nellie Jeffreys, substitute.

..... diam'r. PAWNBROKER DISCHARGED.

J. Shapiro, a pawnbroker who was arrested several days ago on the charge of receiving stolen property, was discharged this morning by Judge Diehi. The court held that there was not sufficient evidence to warrant Shapiro's subjects. conviction.

unday, when the problem of working upon Mr. Anderson was made in the af women will be discussed by persons from all parts of the country, the genternoon by W.W.Ray of the law office Senator Rawlins, the principal attor-ney for Schettler. After consultation with Judge Zane, Mr. Anderson refused eral proposition being that public opin-ion should support the unions in their efforts to organize the working women Miss Barnum declares that 250,000 working girls and women in New York suffer from every possible industrial evil. They are, she says, treated un-fairly, work in unsanitary places, en-dure long hours and low wages, and the service, on the grounds that would be an act of discourtesy on hi part to ignore the immediate jurisdic tion of the Third district court. I was held by Judge Zane that the servic to be binding had to have the endorse

a vast amount of irregular employment.

AlcoholismGrowsWorse in France New York, March 20 .- Alcoholism is

steadily becoming worse in Fra while it is decreasing elsewhere cording to assertions made by Dr Poitou Duplessy in a public address cables the Herald's Parls correspondent

The speaker is a widely known physi-'To the drink evil." he said, "could be traced the gradual disappearance of the family and the deterioration of racial attributes. Gradual degeneracy sure to result unless alcoholism is

Dr. Duplessy declared that drink is a prime factor in causing tuberculosis and madness, misery and crime. The only way to successfully abate the evil he says, is to arouse the public con-science. The law of social solidarity he said, had a scientific basis, which nposed a moral duty upon members society to defend themselves and their fellows from such a menace a that which alcoholism now presents.

President Going to Build.

New York, March 20.-Ground has been broken for an addition to Presi-dent Roosevelt's Sagamore Hill home. The addition will be 42x38 feet at the base and will make a great improve ment in the appearance of the house.

Child Born on the "Hummer."

Mexico, Mo., March 20.-A child was born this morning on board the sleeping car Brazoria, which was attached to the Chicago & Alton "Hummer," speeding from Kansas City to Chicago. The mother, Mrs. W. H. Shinabar, of 1392 Golden Gate evenue, San Francisco, had arrived in Kansas City on the Chi-cago, Rock Island & Pacific road, and had taken the Chicago and Alton train for Chicago on her way to Toledo O.

for Chicago on her way to Toledo, O., where her mother, Mrs. H. M. Jones, resides. After Mrs. Shinabar's illness had been discovered, the trainmen tele graphed ahead for a physician. A Louisiana, Mo. a physician took charge of the case and on arrival of the train at Chicago the patient was immediately

taken to a hospital.

Minister Joins Labor Union. New York, March 20 .- A minister ha

Leen admitted to membership in the Central Labor union of Brooklyn, an organization representing various bands of skilled workmen on Long Island. He joined as a fraternal delegate and at the request of the Brooklyn Presbytery, which has reached the conclusio that hitherto the church has not en ered into fellowsip with organized la bor as it should have done. So far as the union members were able to learn it is the first time that such a depar-

ture has been taken by any similar body in this country. Only one vote was cast in opposition. The new delegate is Rev. Warren H. Wilson, pastor of the Arlington Avenue Presbyterian church. In an aldress following his election he said the Presbytery believed that the church had strayed from the divine teachings

in not taking a deeper interest in the welfare of the laboring man. He thought that the church did not fully understand the objects of labor unions, and believed that the time is at hand when it should be enlightened on those

KAIYUAN OCCUPIED.

Washington, March 20 .- The Japan-se legation today received the follow.

ing cablegram from Tokio: ^At 4 a, m. on March 19, our detach-ment occupied Kalyuan, 20 miles north of Tie pass. The enemy afterwards at-tempted a counter attack, but were rediscovered the mill was not paid for entirely, that a sum sufficient to pay for it was held out of the profils, pulsed. The enemy burned bridges on the main road south of Kaiyuan and also destroyed part of a railway bridge. for it was held out of the profits, amounting to over \$100,000, which he wishes a complete accounting of with an order, establishing a lien against the A number of Russian guns were found buried near Mukden." property for 1-16 of the total valuation.

A TRAIN HOLD-UP.

On Southern Ry. Between Chattanooga and Membpis.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 20 .- Th Southern railway passenger train No. 35, which left here for Memphis at 8:10 this morning, is reported to have been held up, just beyond Lookout station, which is at the foot of Lookout moun-The express messenger is reporttain ed injured

A special train has gone to the scene.

DENVER ELECTION OFFICIALS

U. S. Supreme Court Denies Writs of Habeas Corpus.

the athlete commences is a provided at the Uni-versity at which the next seasifies games will be determined, with this one excep-tion. The sonedule so far contains three Colorado games, two Montana games, one wyoming game, and one Utah game. The Colorado games are with Colorado Col-lege, benver University and Bounder, de-cheet the best teams of the state. In Montana the dates are with the Mon-tana Aggies and Montana University, while the Wyoming game is with the Agricultural College. The University of California refused to consider Utah next season. As their team is discrainfed and disrupted by internal discosion, the move is probably in conformity with a policy to keep out of the general field the peace reigns at norme again. REDNER TO REGISTER. Washington, March 20.-The supreme court of the United States today denied the motion for writs of habeas corpus in the cases of Peter Miller and Thomas Shepperson, two of the Denver election officials who were sentenced to terms of imprisonment by the supreme court of Colorado on charges of violating the orders of the court in connection with the November election. No written opinion was handed down in the case.

MARY B. PAGE MURDERED.

A Woman of Seventy and Fortune Teller Strangled to Death.

St. Louis, March 20 .- Mrs. Mary B. Page, a fortune teller, aged 70 years, was found dead in her home on Market street, having been bound, gagged and strangled to death. The absence of jew eiry indicated that robbery was the motive. Four persons living in the house have been arrested, but no specicharges have been placed against them.

JOHN J. HANNAHAN.

Ill Health Compels Him to Re-

WANTED-A QUARTERBACK. All Interest in the University football outlook is now centered about the gover-nor's office where the little Histor of a gymnastim is struggling for life, and once the announcement is made that it is not to be acquired, an active money-getting campaign will be waged by stu-dents, alumit, and friends of the institu-tion in general. Maddock has been postponing action on the making of a new quarterback, which is the biggest problem he will contend with next year pending the crection of a gymnasium, which seemed assured in the condition for training the squad will go out in the page future for practise at running with the ball, falling on it, catching it, pointing and general open field work. Material for a new quarter-back is what is wanted mostly on the field within the next month. tire as Grand Master B. of L. F. Peoria, Ill., March 20 .- The ill-health of John J. Hannahan, grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, is such as to necessitate his tem-porary retirement of the affairs of his office. Mr. Hannahan is suffering from

an aggravated attack of rheumatism

The Spartan May Pound to Pieces Biock Island, R. I., March 20.-The steamer Spartan, of the Boston & Phil-adelphia Steamship company's line, which ran aground on the east side of the island yesterday, while on her way from Providence to Philadelphia, was subjacted to age a subjected to such a fearful battering subjected to such a fearful battering during the night from a heavy north-east gale and sea that at duwn today the chances of saving her seemed al-most hopeless. Capt. Briggs and four of his crew still remained on board, but at the peril of their lives. The Spartan went ashore at high tide and rested on great boulders, several of which had pierced her bottom and stove a large hole in her forward compart-

Does Not Come Soon. Does Not Come Soon. The Spartan went ashore at high tide and rested on great boulders, several of which had plerced her bottom and stove a large hole in her forward compart-ment. Filison Clayton Dead. New York, March 20.-Eilison Clay-ton, one of the best known trainers a large hole in her forward compartment

eclares that he was assured the property was free from debt, that the con-centrator and mill were paid for, and hat his shares would be non-assess-He further alleges that he afterwards

WAITING FOR STANFORD.

When Coach Maddock Hears From It

Coach Maddock is waiting for Stan-

ford, and his schedule of games for next

year will not be completed until he learns

what he may expect from the big Cardi-

nal team. So far no answer has come to

an application for a game made some

time ago, and it is thought that the mat-

ter at stanford is awaiting the decisi the athetic committee, fomorrow i noon a meeting will be held at the

REDNER TO REGISTER.

REDNER TO REASISTER. "If I get this man Redner, it will make Stanford look much more inviting," said coach Maddo, to the "News" this morn-ing, "He has been out here at Bing-ham unknown to all of us, studying min-ing, and he wants to finish off in a good mining course. He says pretty definitely be will come." A. E. Redner played halfback with Michigan on the Boe and 1801 teams when Heston sprang into fame as the other halfback, and teammate of Redner. Satur-day he called on Conch Muddeck to look

harloack, and tearning to the second of the second day he called on Conch Middleck to lo through the mining school, in which was specially interested. It seemed satisfy his wants and he left with promise to register next fall

WANTED-A QUARTERBACK.

MARKHAM WANTS A MATCH.

He May Get One With Danford if Welch

Does Not Come Soon.

He Will Complete Schedule.

property was damaged. At 10:30 o'clock it was believed that the fire was under control, and the financial loss was es-timated at \$200,000. The boller which timated at \$200,000. The boller which exploded was located on the ground floor of an L which extended from the main building. Persons living near heard a dull roar and saw a cloud of smoke rising and the ell of the factory falling to the ground. Flames burst from the ruins, spreading quickly to the main structure, which in a few min. main structure, which in a few minutes was a roaring furnace.

EMPLOYES IN TERRIBLE PANIC. Most of the employes in the main part of the plant succeeded in escap-ing, although in the terrible panic which followed the explosion, quite a

which followed the explosion, quite a number were injured. The Grover factory was situated at Main and Calmar streets, in the Camp-bello district, about a mile south of the city proper. The district is within the city limits of Brockton. A series of alarms summoned all the fire apparatus in the city to the scene and aid also was sent from nearby places. The fire-men experienced the greatest difficulty in battling with the flames, as the Gorver factory was of an extremely in-

In battling with the flames, as the Gorver factory was of an extremely in-flammable nature, and nearly all the floors were saturated with oil. Andrew Lundell, left leg fractured, burned about face and hands, and El-mer H. Dodge, compound fracture of the leg, severely burned about the face and hands, were the first of the injured to be brought to the Brockton heantial. to be brought to the Brockton hospital

HEAT INTENSE.

The heat of the fire was so intense that the work of the firemen and police that the work of the fremen and police was carried on under great difficulties. Their attention was chiefly given to the Grover building, especially that part of it which was nearest the boller house, and in the early stages of the fire a number of employes were extri-cated from the ruins. The flames, how-ever, soon stopped the rescue work. Tons of water were poured on the ell but the fire from the main structure but the fire from the main structure became too hot for effective work and the entire plant with those who failed to escape, had to be abandoned.

NEWS OF ACCIDENT SPREADS.

NEWS OF ACCIDENT SPREADS. Meanwhile news of the accident had reached the homes of the operatives and through the crowds already near the burning factory men and women were struggling wildly toward the cen-ter to get news of relatives. When the frames reached Dahlborg's block even the firemen were obliged to retreat temporary and it was feared that a large section of the district would be obliterated. The occupants of all these buildings had little time to save their effects. Some barely escaped them-selves. Re-inforced by the arrival of other apparatus, however, the depart-ment made a fresh atlack and after a hard struggle succeeded in stopping the spread of the flames, although the Dahlborg block and several smaller buildings had been ruined. The Dahlbuildings had been rulned. The Dahl-horg block was ocupied on the ground floor by the owner of a hardware store. The upper stories were given over to offices and to a larg hall. The block with its contents was valued at about \$50,000.

FINANCIAL LOSS.

The financial loss to R. R. Grover & Co., estimated at about \$150,000, is nearly off-set by insurance.

nearly off-set by insurance. After the explosion many employes went to their homes as soon as they left the building. This added to the difficulty of the police and factory fore-men in compiling a reliable list of miss-ing. The Brockton hospital was noti-fied at once of the disaster and hurrled preparations were made to receive the injured. Injured.

Mexican Railway Incorporated.

Mexico City March 19.-Articles of Incorporation for the Rio Grande, Sier-ra Madre & Pacific railway, capitalized at \$3,000,000, have been filed here.

were estimated to be on feet high from the hollow to the rest. Her officers say that although the huge simp rolled and pitched violently she behaved splendidly. In the most violent period of the storm, on March 12, Mrs. Whit-ney, a steerage passenger, gave birth to a child. He was naread Cadrid child. He was named Cedrio Whitney. Among the passengers on the Cedric

Among the plastic the British puglist, and his manager. Charles Mitchell. White is matched to fight Jimmy Britt of San Francisco

Sidney P. Johnston Dead.

Chicago, March 20 .- Sidney P. John ston, an authority on chess and for 1 years editor of the American Artisan for 12 a hardware trade paper, is dead at his home here of diabetes. Mr. Johnson was the champion chess player of Illi-