

Gen. Chase Court-Martial.

Chicago, Oct. 24.-A plan whereby

all, or nearly all, of the Methodist educational institutions in the country may be united under one general supervising body of directors, with North western university as the head and front, has been disclosed by President Edmund Janes James of Northwestern. that the smaller insti-As evidence tutions are ready for such a union, President James declares that already two colleges have asked to be taken under the protection and management of stern university, while the university has already annexed two preparatory schools—the Elgin academy and the Grand Prairie seminary of Onarga. "It is a clearly manifest fact," said President James last night, "that it mominational institutions are to do their best work they must work in uni-ty. There must be harmony between the different institutions-a harmony which will permit of one general man-

President James then went into the details of the plan, concluding with the statement that all of the affiliated in-stitutions would be known as the "Northwestern." His estimate is that there will be thirty such.

#### Durand Herbert's Successor.

London, Oct. 24 .- The Associated Press is able to announce the appoint-ment of Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, new British ambassador at Madrid as ambassador to the United States to succeed the late Sir Michael Herbert. Announcement of the appointment, however, will not be made until Mon-day, when the king will duly sign his commission

MEX. DOLLAR DEMONITIZED.

After Jan. 1, 1904 it Will Not be Accepted in the Philippines.

Manila, Oct. 24 .- The board of Philipthe commissioners has just issued a proclamation, announcing the demone-lization of the Mexican dollar on and Jan. 1, 1994. Until that date the will be accepted at all the gov-tent offices at the usual rate, which equivalent to 50 cents American

FREE DELIVERY.

## The Service Will Commence First Of November at Sheridan.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Oct. 24 .- Postmaster general has appointed carriers and substitutes to commence service Nov. 1, on which date free delivery service will be inaugurated at Sheri-dan. Wyo.: Everett W. Tyler, Henry D. Leucks, Vernon S. Griffith, carriers. A postoffice has been established at Clair, Kootenai county, Idaho, with Clara L. Needham as postmaster.

## HORRIBLY MUTILATED.

## Young Musician Leaves Salt Lake and Killed by Cars.

John Gavin, a musician of English birth and aged 21, was instantly killed last night, at Bingham Junction. He was beating his way east in company with a companion, and essayed to make a flying leap upon the brake beam of a

sist of a new annex to the north, fully as large as the original structure, and the enlargement of the latter one-third its former capacity, providing ample accommodations for between 500 and 600 people. The work was done under the supervision of a committee made up of representatives of each of the ward associations, and reflects credit on the enterprise and liberality of the Saints residing in that district, nearly all of whom have freely contributed to the worthy cause. The improvements cost the sum of \$3,809, and besides the buildings include a furnace heating and ventilating purposes and other details to add to the comfort of those who may assemble for religious

worship. To properly celebrate the completion of this work special services will be held there tomorrow night, beginning at 6:30, at which time it is expected that some of the general and stake au-thorities will be present. There will also be special music and a good time is assured all who may attend.

# SHOVING THE QUEER.

## Gang Passes Spurious Gold Coins in This City.

That there is a gang of counterfeiters 'shoving the queer" in Salt Lake seems to be a fact. In addition to the case reported on another page, three more developed today wherein a ten-doltar and two five-dollar "gold" pieces were passed and change received for the same in an East Temple street estab-lishment. In each case the coin was thrown down on a blotter, or soft sub-stance, where its absence of ring was not detected until too late. The vic-time included a multimery establish tims included a millinery establish-ment, a book store and a grocery.

MAYOR VETOES COUNCIL'S ORDER.

## Disapproves Resolution Discharg. ing Special Sanitary Inspectors.

Mayor Thompson today vetoed the resolution introduced by Councilman Eardley on Monday night providing for dispensing with the services of the five special sanitary inspectors appointed by authority of the council on Sept. 2. The first reason why the mayor refused to sanction the action of the council is because the the men were appointed to serve until Jan. 1, 1904, and not merely at the pleasure of the council. The second reason is because the health commissioner has advised the mayor that the men are doing excellent work in freeing the city from contagious diseases and that they should be retained. The mayor accordingly states in his veto that he would deem it un-wise for the city to dispense with the services of the five men at this time.

this time. The mayor approved all the other matters passed upon by the council Monday night.

Pierce, Critchlow & Barrette appear as attorneys for the plaintiff and the defendant is represented by Dickson, Ellis & Fillis.

# NAME WAS REEVES.

settles up.

"Mrs. Stout," the Suicide, Turns Out to be Unmarried Woman. According to a petition for letters of administration filed in the district court today it appears beyond question that the woman who cimmitted suicide in this city on Oct. 13, was not Mrs. Stout. as she claimed to be, but was Martha Reeves, an unmarried woman. The potttion was filed by Justice of the Peace Frank H. Clark, who asks to be ap-pointed administrator of the estate of the deceased woman, which consist of personal property valued at \$75 and real estate valued at about \$2,000. The pedition states that the mother of de-ceased, who resides in West Virginia does not desire to act as administra-trix of the estate, and has requested petitioner to act. Mrs. Reeves is the petitioner to act. Mrs. only heir to the estate.

Suit to Foreclose Lien. V. I. Welshons filed suit in the dis-

trict court today against Augusta B. C. McBride and the Western Loan and C. Archive and the western Loan and Savings company to foreclose a lien upon lots 36 and 37 block 5. South Lawn subdivision of block 15. Five-acre Plat A, Big Field survey. They lien was filed against the property to secure the payment of a total of \$625.20 alleged to be due for material furnidad for exactmention of the security of furnished for constructing a house on the above premises. In addition to the above amount plaintiff also asks judg-ment for \$50 attorney's fees and \$13 costs for perfecting the lien.

## Injunction Suit Dismissed.

Judge Hall this morning rendered a judgment in favor of defendants in the injunction suit of Joseph Bond against E. Beer et al, dismissing the complaint The counterfeits are passably good ones, but can be detected at once if the coin is rung on a counter.

E. Beer et al, dismissing the complaint without prejudice on the ground that the action does not come within the jurisdiction of the equity court. The suit was filed to restrain defendants from proceeding with the construction of four cottages for plaintiff, on lots 2 and 7, block 57, plat C. It was alleged in the complaint that the work of de-fendants was not being done according. fendants was not being done according to contract and an injunction was asked to prevent them from doing any further work on the buildings.

Ex-Delegate Wilcox Dead. Honolulu, Oct. 24.-Robert Wilcox, ex-

congrestonal delegate from Hawall, died today of consumption. A Novel Sugar Contest.

#### (Special to the "News.")

Idaho Falls, Oct. 24.-E. H. Dyer & pected the mill will start upon the immense crop of beets. The foreman of the Dyer company is in receipt daily of a report showing what progress is being made by the force under another foreman at Garland, and there is a hot spirit of competition as to which shall fire up first. They are making unusual endeavors here, because on every pound of sugar turned out before Dec. 31 the of sugar turned out before Dec. at the state of Idaho pays a bounty of one cent a pound, while only half a cent is paid on that turned out in 1904. Beets are arriving at the rate of 2,000 to 2,500 tons a day, and on Nov. 15, nearly a quarter of a million doilars will be disbox car as a freight train passed the station. His companion saw the train was moving too rapidly for a safe jump, and called out not to attempt it.

not being dry enough, and the drying has had to be done here. The Temple and the of Labor building, corner of State and Fourth South is above the second story; the Chadbourne building above the Knusford, will be up to the first floor the coming week. As fast as progress is being first As fast as progress is being made at the federal building, and if the fine weather keeps up, the contrac-tor will reach the roof much earlier than was anticipated. The use of the steam hoist is a great help. The Atlas block, too, is rising rapidly. The rear is four stories in the air, and now that the white sandstone for the front has come, the front elevation with its fine contrasts in white stone and copper is making more and more of a show. The Clayton Music building is ready for occupancy, and the company is ready for oc-cupancy, and the company is removing its stock from the old-time stand on west First South street to the new structure. The studios and warerooms will be as fine as can be found in the west. The Vermont building on State street is being plastered, and will soon be ready for occupancy as an annex to the Lincoln hotel.

or the Lincoln note: In the meantime residences and more or less humble homes are going up all over fown. The east side seems at over town. present to be the favorite on account of the changes to be made on the west side by railroad locations. Notwithside by railroad locations. Notwith-standing the proximity of the city cemetery many houses are being built in that part of the town, but contrac-tors say the time is not far distant when the northeast part of the city will be so thickly settled, that interments will have to cease, and a new cemetery started in a more remote location. The projectors of Oakley addition, and the land in the vicinity of the state fair grounds, are being built up, and the ex-tension of the street rallway system to Oakley is helping in the develop-ment. The southeast section of the city is being specially favored with new houses, and they may be seen in process of erection almost everywhere.

Lord Stanley Re-elected.

London, Oct. 24.-Lord Stanley has been re-elected, without opposition on his appointment as postmaster general to represent West Haughton in parliament.

and he staggered into the church and fell across a bench. In a few seconds he was dead. A large crowd of white and colored people quickly gathered around the body but no one would touch it. Word was sent to the police station and officers quickly responded and cleared the room. No attempt was made by the colored people to prevent the escape of Rifford. Sergeant Rob-erts and Officer Ed Davies were given a good description of the murderer and they went out in search for him. When they found him on Second East he de-nled knowing anything about the shoot-ing but the officers felt certain that they had the right man and took him to the police station, where he was searched and booked on the charge of murder. Later he was removed to the murder. Later he was removed to the county jail where he is now being held murder Kifford was identified at the police sta-tion, after which he made a statement in which he admitted killing Harvey and declared that he would do the deed again if occasion permitted. KIFFORD'S VERSION. Concerning the trouble that occurred

Concerning the trouble that occurred last Sunday night Kifford said: "I was standin' a talkin' to a frien' when. Bad Allie' he comes up and bounces me on de head wid de brick and' breaks de brick in two. I done nevah had no trouble wid dat man an' I doan know why foh he hit me. I was out an' when I comes to be am gone. On Thursday night we met an' kind a made it all up again, but when I asked him what he done hit me foh he gets mad and we



These and 100 others under

miscellaneous headings can

be found on page 10.

latter drew his revolver The conveyance is drawn by two horses with the driver sitting on a seat like on an ordinary cultivator and is easily managed. It is estimated that the machines will do the work of 10 men, and that it will pay for itself in a short time. It was used with perfect suc-cess this season at Norfolk, Neb., where the Oxnard Beet Sugar company has a base feators. Thus for there is only The conveyance is drawn by two warned his enemy to keep away. Har-4 did not heed the warning and Kif-for d opened fire. At the first shot Harvey turned on his heels and ran down the avenue. Kifford pur-sued him and fired two more shots. The last shot took effect in Har-vey's back and went nearly through his body. When the fatal shot was fired Harvey was in front of the colored M. E. church. He was seen to stagger and fall heavily against the door. The warned his enemy to keep away. Hara large factory. Thus far there is only one harvester in use; the one perfected by the inventor. Arrangements have by the inventor. Arrangements have been made for their manufacture on a large scale so that they can be put into general use next year. Their cost is to be reasonable—something like \$125 for fall heavily against the door. The weight of his body broks the door in and he staggered into the church and

each machine.

# REWARD OFFERED.

County Commissioners Propose to Capture and Punish Lamp Breakers.

The county commissioners at their meeting today decided to offer a reward of \$25 for the conviction of any person guilty of breaking the electric lamps along State street between this city and Murray, Complaints have been city and Murray, Complaints have been very frequent of the poor service of the light company in that district. On investigation of the cause developed the fact that mischlevous persons kept breaking the lamps and putting them out of commission. So it is the inten-tion to put a stop to such matters by visconally proceeding persons responigorously prosecuting persons responfor such acts.

The commissioners voted to allow the cities of Murray, Sandy and Forest Dale to use the polling booths belong-ing to county for their municipal elec-tions on Nov. 3.

DISCOURAGING

FOR OGDEN HOLDUPS.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Utah, Oct. 24 .- Judge Rolapp this morning handed out some stiff sentences to prisoners found guilty of assault with in. tent to commit robbery. The sentences were record all except a general satisfaction by all except face of the prevailing epidemic of highway robbery it is the gen-eral sentiment that a few more will have a very healthy effect on

the criminal element here. Gus Smith and Henry Camp-bell were the first two to face the court this morning. Camp-bell when asked if he had any. bell when asked if he had any-thing to say why sentence should not be passed upon him stated that he was guilty all right, but Smith was innocent. Smith in turn stated that he was innocent. The court told Smith that he had been found guilty as charged, but if he could produce avidence, that he was innocent evidence that he was innocent then the court would be most happy to righ an application for

Campbell was then given seven years and Smith five in the state

prison. E. M. Edmunston, found guilty e. M. Behnunston, found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon, was given one year. The case of Lorenza Paskets, ler was continued until Tuesday when a motion for a new trial will be made by the attorney for the defendant. for the defendant.

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Gen. Chase Court-Martial. Denver, Oct. 24.—The court-martial to-day in executive session, took up for con-sideration the demand of counsel for Gen. John Chase, charged with perjury, dis-obedience and insubordination that Adit.-Gen. Sherman Bell, who is the author of the charges, shall submit certain orders on tile in his office in evidence. It is claimed that these orders will entirely defeat the charges against Gen. Chase. Adit.-Gen. Bell declined to bring them in, upon request of counsel for the ac-cused, claiming that the public was not entitled to know their contents.

### Chicago Art Critics Up a Stump

Chicago, Oc. 24 .- A mystery which is nuzzling art critics interested in the salon of the American Society of Artists has

of the American Society of Artists has arisen. The Chicago connoiseurs are won-dering whether they have discovered a wonderful coincidence of artistic inspira-tion, or are being made the receiving end of a practical joke. The nystery comes of the submission by the Broston art jury of Isaac Caliga's painting. "The Guardian Angel." The painting seems to be a copy of a picture of the same title by Abbott H. Thayer. If a copy, the fact was not made known by the Boston jury nor di Caliga's paint-ing announce the fact. An investigation was beginn today.

### German Naval Program.

Berlin, Oct. 24 .- The German naval department informs the Associated Press that the shipbuilding plans for 1904 are identical with the program cabled to the identical with the program cabled to the Associated Press Oct. 33, except that three small crilisers will be asked for and that no torpedo boats are required for the present. The statement that Germany was hastening the carrying out of the program is said to be incorrect, particu-larly the statement that Germany will have finished ber battleship program by 1910. The navy department adds that it expects to have 21 modern battleships completed by 1910, and that by 1920 St mod-ern battleships, of which 17 will replace old warships, will be in commission.

### Arnold-Forster Re-elected.

Belfast, Oct. 24 .- Arnold-Forster has een re-elected to represent West Belfast in parliament on his appointment as sec-rotary of war, defeating Patrick Demp-sey, Nationalist, by the rather meager majority of 25. Owing to his recent acci-dent Mr. Arnold-Forster was unable to participate in the campaign.

## Express Train Kills Five Men.

Suffern, N. Y., Oct. 24 .- Five Italians who were repairing the tracks of the Eric railroad at the Ramapo course were instantly killed by an express train this morning. A number of other laborers were injured and removed to a hospital.

## TO DESTROY CODLING MOTH An Enemy that Will Kill it Found

## In Southern Europe.

San Francisc, Oct. 24.-11 is announced that Horticultural Commissioner Cooper has strong hope that the day of the codling moth in California will soon come to an end. An enemy for the coding moth has been discovered in southern Europe. The discoverer is George Comperd of Loss Angeles. In southern Europe, it is stated, there is no need to spray for protection against he coding moth. Its insect enemy keeps it down so that at least 90 per cent of the apples are not disturbed. "Commissioner Cooper has opened corre-spondence with the government of West Australia, which may share the expense with California of bringing the remedy from abroad. "Quarantine Officer Craw has sent to Cuba a colony of insects to destroy a par-asite that is proving upon the pineapple industry in Cuba. A similar service has been performed for Tahiti to save the reces of various kinds from destruction by the cottony cushion scale. an end. An enemy for the codling moth

(Special to the "News,") Garland, Utah, Oct. 24 .- Everything Co., who have charge of the building around the sugar factory is in a state of the factory of the Idaho Sugar Co., of hustle and push, and the representaare nearing the end of their operations, tive of E. H. Dyer & Co., who have the and within the next two weeks it is ex- mill contract, now says they will finish neck and neck with the Idaho Falls

plant, if not before it. The force is today at work on the big smoke stacks. The brick work is almost done, and the roofing is partly completed. The weather conditions could not be better, as the roads are excellent for the hauling of the beets. Only about 600 tons of the earlier beets have been shipped to the Bingham

