

When Mr. Perkins appeared before Justice Greenbaum, his counsel Mr. Delafield, asked leave to demur to the wit and that argument be postponed. Judge Greenbaum, agreed and argument upon the writ was postponed unthe date named in the warrant is

the date of the transaction brought in the Armstrong investigation, in which Ir. Perkins was reimbursed from the funds of the New York Life Insurance mpany for the payment of \$47,702 to the Republican national committee ribution of the New York Life Republican presidential campaign fund in 1904. Mr. Perkins was arrested in the office

of his counsel, Lewis L. Delafield. It was reported later that when Jus-Greenbaum issued the writ of haes corpus for Mr. Perkins, it was sent e Dist. Atty. Jerome and taken by him to Magistrate Moss, who signed it. hersupon transferring the case to the court. It was expected that Dist. Atty. Je-States

nome would appear before Justice Greenbaum this afternoon for an argu-ment on the writ of habeas corpus. Gov.

### MINERS AND OPERATORS ARE STILL FAR APART.

Rogers, A large vote is being polled and the result of today's primary is equivalent Indianapolis, March 28.-The joint con-frence of the bituminous coal operators and miners of the Central competitive dis-



tek of pleurisy, with which he had eral weeks. The deceased m in Denbyshire, North Wales, \$ 8, 1835 and while still a young man identified with the Latter-day When he was 19 years old he tied Sarah Parry. She died Sept. 1856, and . crossed the plains in a mpany, commanded by ompany. pt. Bunker They reached Utah late the fall of the year mentioned, and Repting a short stay at Provo dur-Thes resided continuously in Salt Lake. | pleted.

William X. Jones, a resident of Utah Kace 1856, died at his home in the Sev-eusenth ward, last night, from an at-tek of pleures, with which he tot

children. Mr. Jones was for more than 30 years. and up to the time of his last illness a member of the Tabernacle choir. He was known as one of the best of the older singers, having a rich, heavy bass voice. He accompanied the choir on its triumphal trips, first to the world's fair at Chicago, and later to California a fair at Chicago, and later to California and Denver. He was a jovial and whole-souled man, and had a wide cir-cle of acquaintances who will be griev-ed to learn of his death. Arrangements

ng car on th Engineer Goldsworthy, of the limited, had the right of track and with his train fore the committee have been about evenly divided as to the type of canal. The next witness will be Gen. Davis, formerly a member of the canal com was standing at the station on the main line, awaiting the eastbound train, which came into Cosnino at nealy full speed Engineer Wiklams, of the eastbound ex-press claims his airbrakes failed to mission, and governor of the canal zone Secy. Taft will appear some time next week. In view of the fact that the house

A wrecker from Winslow cleared away he wreckage and the trains with new ngines got under way again 10 hours later. Topeka: Kas., March 28.—The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway officials re-port that no passengers were killed in the collision at Cosmino, Ariz. Fifteen passen-gers are known to be injured.

little will be done at the present ses-sion, and that the president and the ARKANSAS PRIMARY ELECTION. canal commission will be left free to ex-ercise their own judgment as to the type of canal to be built, in which Little Rock, Ark., March 28 .-- A Democratic primary election is being held in Arkansas today for U. S. sen-ator, governor and all state officers. event the lock level type would be adopted. It is generally believed that the sentiment in Congress is largely in favor of building the water way by con-Seventy-five counties are also voting for local officials. The chief interest tract. It has been suggested that Concenters in the contests for United gress, by joint resolution, may take ac-tion in this regard if a canal bill is not senator and governor, Jefferson Davis and Senator agreed upon James H. Berry have made a thorough canvass of the state for the senator-

## ship and it is generally admitted that the contest will be close. The race for governor appears to lie between Congressman Little and Atty.-Gen. CIGARETTE SMOKING.

### Lucy Page Gaston Protests Against it

### By American Women.

Chicago, March 28 .- Aroused by the recent discussion of cigarette smoking by women and the frank indorsement

of the practise by some, Lucy Page Gaston, head of the anti-cigarette league yesterday sent out the followg open letter: "Cigarette smoking by American

women is, unfortunately, no longer an open question. Recent developments have brought prominently to the front

existing conditions. "It has been denied repeatedly by those jealous of the good name of American women that cigarette smok. ing prevails to any considerable extent among respectable classes. "While the right exists to men and "While the right exists to men and women alike to indulge in the cigarette habit, are we as a nation ready to face the fearful consequences of the widespread use of cigarettes by wo-

"Let not the tempted young woman be deceived by the rosy setting forth by votaries of the habit already under its enthrallment, for there is a dark side to the picture which must not be ignored.'

#### MURDERED BY ROBBERS.

Chicago, March 28 .- A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Mendota, Ill.,

Mrs. Ellen Fuller was found dead yesterday at Earlville, 11 miles east of here. Robbers had entered her house in which she lived alone, bound and gagged her and ransacked the place. Thieves left a note outside the house stating that their victim was bound and asking that she be liberated, but relief did not come in time to save he

### JUTE BAGS ADVANCED.

San Francisco, March 28 .- The Ex-miner says today that jute bags have een advanced about \$1 a hundred as compared with last year's prices. In a good year the California grain crop calls for some 26,000,000 to 30,000,000 bags. If the coming crop calls for bags. If the coming crop calls for 20,000,000 bags, the increased cost will amount to \$200,000. At San Quentin, grain bags are now selling at \$6.50 a

hundred. That is about a dollar a hundred less than the outside market, but it is a dollar more than the price last year. The maximum output of the San Quentin mill is about 4,000,000 bags a year. Farmers who have not secured a share of these bags will have to pay about \$7.50 a hundred. A strong demand for jute for other purposes than bags is said to be the cause of the present advance in the

latter.

"Mormons" have deposits of about \$6,-"Mormons" have deposits of about \$6,-000,000, while the four "Gentile" banks have about twice as much. He insisted that religion does not enter into the business life of Sait Lake, and the Gen-tiles and "Mormons" alike divide their tiles and "Mormons" alike divide their patronage among those where they ieve their dollars will produce the best result without any reference to the re-

ligious affiliations of owners and man-agers of business enterprizes. At the close of Mr. Geoghegan's tes-timony, Col. Worthington offered a number of additional affidavits includ-ing one from L. P. Statistic includommittee on interstate and foreign, commerce is not inclined to accept the testimony taken by the senate commit-tee, it is believed the house will not be ing one from J. H. Smith to refute statements made by Prof. Wolfe. Af-ter consultation by counsel they were all admitted to record except where re-flecting upon the personal character of Wolfe. ready for sesveral weeks to take up canal legislation. This adds to the probability that very Wolfe; all such paragraphs were eliminated.

request of Mr. Worthington Chairman Burrows authorized the pub-lication in the record of an article entitled "The Church and Kingdom of God," which appeared in the Deseret News of Dec. 19, 1903.

Mr. Carlisle expects to make his open-ing argument about Wednesday next, and it is probable that the case will be ready to submit to the committee for final action by the end of next week.

# RUSSIAN ELECTIONS.

### Province of Koslroma First to Furnish

### Complete Returns.

St. Petersburg, March 28 .- The province of Koslroma, European Russia, is the first to have completed its elections to the provincial congress, Forty-six peasants, 19 noblemen, 18 merchants, six professional men and three priests were returned. The preponderance of peasants is significant, considering that beasants is significant, considering that they were only entitled to elect 29 dele-gates, while the land owners had 35, the cities 28 and the workmen seven delegates. The results show that the "small land owners," who in reality are only peasants of the more prosper-ous class, holding their property in severalty, stood together against the big landlords, and chose exclusively peasants. The beasants' electors are not classified and have but one plauk in their platform, namely, the distri-bution of land. The others are divid-ed. Thirty-four per cent of them are Conservative and 18 per cent Constitu-

republic. JURISDICTION OVER DAMS.

Conflict About it Has Arisen Between

### Two Congressional Committees.

Washington. March 23.—There is to be a contest regarding committee jurisdiction of dams betwen the river and harbors committee and the committee on interstate and foreign commerce. A resolution which brings this question before the rules com-mittee for action has been introduced by Mr. Burton of Ohlo, chairman of the riv-ers and harbors committee, upon which a hearing will be requested.

tional Democrats.

The resolution has its immediate in-spiration because of attention which the commerce commission is now giving a measure providing that water may be taken from the Sacramento river in Call-formation in the sacramento river in Calltaken from the Sacramento river in Call-fornia for irrigation purposes. Much money has been expended on this river-under the supervision of the rivers and harbors committee to make it navigable. This has been accomplished for a distance of 260 miles. The proposition to allow water to be taken from the stream will render it too low for navigation by the river boats according to the belief of members of Mr. Burton's committee. Hence, the resolution which preseribes that hereafter all bills for dams across navigable rivers shall go to the rivers and harbors committee.

### BYRON BARRETT KILLED.

Tacoma, Wash., March 28.-Byron Barrett, of Butte, Mont., was struck by an interurban train last night at Milton, near Tacoma, and died in a hospital here a few hours later with-out regaining consciousness. He was well known among turfmen.

When the search was concluded on the ground floor, Officer Peterson went nto the cellar. Here two more bodies out and slashed in a similar manner. vere found lying in pools of blood. In a tin box upon the floor in the

irst story room was found a check for \$373.60, made out to Nicolo Demtri evidently a priest in the Greek Catholic evidently a press in the creek Catholic church. The box also contained \$500 in Italian gold pieces and \$400° in Ameri-can currency. The room contained several satchels. One was marked Nicolo Demtri and contained the complete vestments of a Greek Catholic priest, even to the costly mitre and robes. In this grip were found pass-ports in Turkish, Greek and French Addresses to Demtri were also found follows: 'Lincoln, Ill., Box 345.2;" "Chicago,

111 315 Austin avenue," and Salem, N. D." An address of "Kersten Rouvko, New Salem, N. D.," was also found. Another grip with similar vestments

nd garments was found labelled co Demtri." Other grips were marked

Dakon Caponi and Sami Yesymi. The police believe the victims were lured to the spot and then told that they must die. A fight was started during which not only three victims, but three of the assailants were killed. Bobbary was not the vectors for the Robbery was not the motive, for the money was left untouched, and the vic-tims all had small sums on their per-

The nine men who rented the place were mysterious in all their movements where mysterious in all their movements during the two months of residence in Minneapolis. They stayed up all night Monday, but Tuesday, there were no lights in the place, despite the fact of the presence of the three extra men.

#### DEPORTED FROM COSTA RICA.

New York, March 28 .-- Maxima Fernandez, a candidate for the presidency of Costa Rica, who was deported from his native land because of the action to the opposing government, arrived here today on the steamer Siberia. He children, and by three of his political supporters, who were deported from Costa Rica for their work in Fernan-dez's interests. One of them, Bernar-Soto, is a former president of the public. The others are Abel Paheco and Octavio Garcia. For severa weeks prior to their departure if Port Limon, Fernandez and his - n di

herents were confined in prison, having been arrested for conspiracy.

### ATTY.-GEN. HADLEY SAYS HE HAS PROVED HIS CASE.

New York, March 28 .- With the Stan dard Oil hearing, so far as New Yorl is concerned, closed, Atty, Gen. Hadley of Missouri started for home last night with his assistant, Rush C. Lake, and Frank Hagerman, the Standard O lawyer from St. Louis. Alfred D. Edd ÖH the western counsel of the Standard Oil, left for Chicago. "I have made my case," said Mr.

Hadley just before leaving. "I consider that I proved every alle-

gation contained in the information filed. When the case is argued I will ask the supreme court of Missouri to render a decision which will punts Standard Oil for its violation of th laws of Missouri in the past and to impose conditions which will guarantee that corporations comply with the laws and requirements in the future."

Mr. Hagerman before taking his train

said "My friend Hadley has given us Missourians cause to be proud. I feel that I am honored when I introduced him to a stranger as the Missouri attorney general, and I believe that there is a general, and I believe that there is a great future in store for him. It would be mighty good politics for any presi-dent to name him attorney general of the United States."

Mr. Hagerman was not minded to

## COMPROMISE ON THE STATEHOOD BILL PROBABLE

Washington, March 28.-That the senate and house will reach a compromise agree-ment on the statehood bill, which will per-mit Arizona and New Mexico each to de-cide for themselves the qenation of their admission as one state, seems a correct conclusion from present indications. The conferences met today for the second time and while the session was devoted to what are tourned the minor amendments, there are formed the minor amendments, ther are indications that a basis of agreemen

are indications that a basis of agreement on the chief question is suggesting itself naturally and will result in the restora-tion of Arizona and New Mexico to the bill with the Foraker amendment and in-quiry among the senators who opposed the original house bill indicates that they will accept this compromise. The senate amendment defining the lim-its of the prohibition in Oklahona is re-garded as the result of a general agree-ment among all parties interested and is accepted. Likewise there seems little ob-fection to the senate provision allowing lieu school lands to be selected in place of school lands found to be mineral lands. Other senate amendments are to be conlate amendments are to be co sidered Friday.

AN EXCITING TIME.

#### Elevator Beyond Control Nearly Went Through Roof.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, March 28 .- There was an exciting time in the Eccles building here yesterday afternoon when the elevator boy lost control of the "lift," which

threatened to go through the roof. Angus T. Wright and J. W. Abbott were the only passengers on the elevator at the time. They wanted to go to the Weber club rooms, and all went merrily until the boy tried to stop the elevator. In some unaccountable man-ner the lever became fast, and the big "lift" dashed into the roof, where it hung, Messrs. Wright and Abbott were puzzled to know what to do, afand Abbott ter they recovered from the shock, but finally decided to kick their way into the attic, which they did after much energy had been expended and considerable shoe leather damaged. nally made their way down a ladder to the club rooms.

# MADE SERIOUS CHARGE

#### J. L. Bates Under \$2,000 Bonds for Alleged Threat to Murder.

J. L. Bates was today arraigned before Judge C. B. Diehl, to answer to : charge of threatening to kill his wife,

Lottie Bates. He pleaded not guilty to the charge, and the case will have a hearing iomorrow at 10 o'clock. The bond was fixed at \$2,000.

The woman alleges that her life is it constant danger at the hands of her husband. Neighbors have frequently had to interfere in her behalf, and several times, it is said, they have locked her in a room to save her from the infuriated man. Her face today presented a bruised and battered appearance from the effects of a beating

Al Goodwin pleaded not guilty to a Al Goodwin pleaded not guilty to a charge of burglary, alleged to have been committed on the night of March 24. The case will have a hearing on April 3, and in the meantime the de-fendant will be confined in jail, in detault on \$500 bonds.

The taking of testimony closed at noon in the case of the three Japanese, charged with carving another Jap on the evening of March 20. With Horace s. Ensign S. Ensign as interpreter, the case pro-ceeded with much more alacrity than yesterday, when a Japanese was em-ployed for that purpose. Arguments are being made this afternoon, by Matt Thomas for the prosecution and X. Unristensen in behalf of the defend-BUIS.

On the Southern Pacific eastbound it can almost be said that during the past three days there has been no schedule owing to washouts, slides and derallments near the California-Nevada line. Today's trains will not arrive until early tomorrow morning. The east-bound Overland limited is expected to arrive in Ogden about 2:30 a. m., and the train which is due in this evening may get in to Sait Lake at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning.

On the Rio Grande No. 5 is 8 hours and 30 minutes late: No. 1, six hours and a half behind time, and No. 3, not reported. The Oregon Short Line trains are also late, the only trains on are those which originate in Salt Lake and Ogden.

## POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

(Special to the "News,")

Washington, D. C., March 28 .-- Postnasters appointed: Utah--Woodland, Matters' appointed: Utan-Woodland, Summit county, Hyrum Moon, vice John Moon, resigned. Wyoming-Almy, Uinta county, John Stacy, vice John H. Martin, resigned.

### MR. WARDE IS HERE.

#### Noted Lecturer and Actor in Readiness For Tomorrow's Events.

Frederick Warde came in from California this morning and spent the day at the Kenyon examining his mail, and ater shaking hands with old friends He is in excellent spirits and good health, and to a "News" representa-tive said that no one except a man who had been a slave to the stage as he had for thirty years past, could head for thirty years past, could imagine how he was enjoying his present freedom. Since he took up the lec-ture platform, which he did last Ocs been tobe enjoying himself as never before. "I can no



### FREDERICK WARDE.

drink in all the delights of Salt Lake's climate," he said, "without worrying as to whether the leading lady is going to be sick, whether my scenery is stuck in Weber canyon, what the critics will say about a new play, and more than all, I no longer have to dress in any of the barbaric costumes as I have done

n plays of late seasons." Mr. Warde stated that he greatly enjoyed his lecture tour in California. He made San Francisco his headquar-PDIG. ters, and visited the various universities and towns up and down the coast, where his receptions were all that he He will rest today could have desired. and tonight in this city, appearing here in two lecture recitals. Thursday after-neon and evening, in Ogden Friday night, and then proceeding to Portland