

woman notiged the police that the un-SEEKS COUNTY AID conscious body of a white man had been discovered on the first floor of a three story building at 53 Plum alley The building has long been occupied by Chinese, and many times has been The Salvation Army in Utah is in raided by the police, while opium was being smoked therein.

DEAD BODY DISCOVERED.

Sergeant Eddington and Officer Simpwe burried to the place and found Merode in an unconscious state. The officers plainly saw where the man's ey entered a room on the top floor of there eave the dead body of Ham Hang a Chinaman who has been sick for a couple of months. The Mongofor a couple of months. The Mongo-hu's body was sitting up in bed, and

financial trouble, and a special finan-Services Held in Holy Cross Cacial envoy from the American headthedral, Boston. quarters at Chicago is here for the pur-Boston, Sept. 18.-Funeral services over the remains of the late Mayor Patrick Collins were held at the Roman Catholic cathedral of the Holy Cross topose of investigating and taising mon-

ey. It appears that the "Working Men's subselves form hud been dragged along the hallway and down a couple of light of stairs. Following up the trail year, and for the furnishing of which year, and for the furnishing of which funds were solicited at the time, is still unpaid for. The cost was then adver-tized to be about \$4,000, and the finan-cial agent now gives nearly this same amount as the bal-ance due to Utah creditors for furnishing the building. The agent is

the obtain unless and ubit it is few itant branch alone in our organizations fails a substantial increase. There has been a loss in membership during the year of a little over 300. This condition of affairs, in my judgment demands immediate attention and perhaps radical

# His Wife and Then Himself

Pony, Mont., Sept. 18.--W. S. Crews, an old and prominent resident of this place shot, and killed his wife, then turning the gun on himself, put a bui-let into his own head and died an hour afterward. The tragedy occurred early hast evening at the Crews home. The Crews were married about three years ago, Mrs. Crews being the widow of the late O. W. Jay. On their marriage Crews made over ito his wife all of his property, but the management of his presentions has been one cause of their differences.

courts and schools were closed for the day. The city buildings and many pri-vate business structures were draped been one cause of their differences.

This marks the quickest rise in the river's stage since that 11 years ago, when the river rose 14 feet in one night.

under la teel of water. The recent for rential storm, supplemented by back water from the river, put all small streams out of their banks. The Tan-ner bridge, a steel structure spanning the Moreau river, has been swept away.

eral court this morning that they were

BIG DAMAGES.

John Mackay Seeks to Recover Over \$S0,000 From Smelter.

between Turkey and Russia. Mean-

John Mackay, a county commissioner, and also a member of the central committee of Salt Lake valley farmers, who are fighting the smelters at Murray and Sandy in the hope of closing

m, has filed an individual damage



MURDER AND SUICIDE. W. S. Crews of Pony, Mont., Kills

Pony, Mont., Sept. 18 .-- W. S. Crews,

### AMERICAN BANKERS' ASS'N.

Six city garbage boats moored along the river front, are in danger of being

THE MISSOURI RISING.

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 10,-The Jefferson City. Mo., Sept. 10.—The Missouri river is rising rapidly here and "darktown" inhabitants are mov-ing from the lower part of the city to higher ground. The flood is washing through the Callaway county bottoms, across the river from here, and farmers have been driven from their homes. The farm of one man named Laux is under 16 feet of water. The recent tor-reputal scorm supplemented by back after an illness of one day. He was 78 years old.

Chicago, Sept. 18.-Counsel in the beef trust cases declared in the fednd the Greenberry bridge, also spanning the Moreau, is in imminent dan

inter will be the ministers of war, no-rine and foreign affairs and the court officials would have the sole right of reporting to the emperor. The minis-ters would be appointed on the nom-fination of the premier and no adminis-trative measures would become effec-tive without the permission of the cour-cit of undraters anoticed by the suwhile the works are being actively pushed, though they can hardly be comploted for several months. The porte continues its irreconcilable attitude regarding the proposed interil of ministers sanctioned by the em national financial control of Macedonia, Gen. I. J. Wistar Dead. Philadelphia, Sept. 18 -- Gen. Isuac J.

# Wistar of this city, philanthropist at scientist, died today al Claymont. De



ning room was a of the flower kingdom, known as Wong. The latter is in bad repute among his own countrymen as well as the police. He has been arrested and ent to jail many times for various offenses, and is regarded as being de-mented. He was calmly making a fire when the police entered the room. Of source, he declared he knew nothing about the matter in hand. Ah Wong sourse, he is the same Chinaman who, several months ago, cut a white boy, named Tom th a razor. He was arrest ef and taken to jail. The body of the dead Mongolian was taken to Evans' dertaking establishment and Justice was taken to police head-and placed in the emergency uarters and placed in und city Physician Wilcox summoned.

#### THE WHITE MAN'S PLICHT.

The latter arrived at 7:30 o'clock and worked over Merode for two hours. He then left directions for the man's treatment, at poon the patient showed come signs of recovery, but the deadly opiam had evidently permeated his endeadly condition is still Dr. Wilcox used extremely critical. Dr. Wilcox used every known intidote, and at last ac-ceuts the man was being kept alive and on the move by the use of elec-tricity.

## ROBBERY AND MURDER.

There is every reason in the minds of o believe the case to be one and attempted murder. ie dead Chinaman was murdered of not may never be known. He Ead been sick for a couple of months and being in a weakaned condition, may is believed that he induced Merode The scenered that he induced Merode to enter the den, and that the China-ban under arrost was a party to the scheme to rub and murder the white man, It is known that Merode had manage blue of the density in the was seen at 2 o'clock this morning h a party of friends. He was with a party of friends. He was drinking at the time. After that al was lost until he was found ng in the vile den on Plum last seen he had bef At police headothing but some letters and were found on his person. AN ACTOR BY PROFESSION. About three weeks ago, young Merengagement at the Bon lok was to jump down a

the build and general apa well trained athlete. Last hed at a Park City theater orange. The latter came to restorday with Merode, and unfortunate young man at 11 ast night. That is the last of him until he called at the apital this morning and saw conscious form.

ALSO A CIRCUS MAN.

Before coming to Sait Lake Merode as an advance agent for Barnum alley's circus. He was in Provo and there. He then came to alt Lake and secured a week's en-regement at the Bon Ton. From here he went to Park City, filled an engageout there and returned to Salt Lake It is believed he is from There is nothing among his efhowever, to show is or whose relatives could be found. where his home

# CHINAMAN "NO SABE."

The police have tried every means to e.t.a. statement from the Chinaman who is in custody, but the later merely looks blankly at the officers and says: "Mo no sube...

lectives Chase and Burt are now

Afting on the case. Astrong the bank of the dead this thing that he did not think an in-an the body of the dead China-the strong the st hian was necessary, and that in all selling of salt,

furnishing the building. The agent is Adjt, J. W. Andrews, and he represents Commissioner Kelby, of the department, of the west, giving his entire time to the finances of the army.

It appears from his story, which he told to Commissioner John W. Mackay this morning, in the hope of securing an appropriation from the county com. missioners, that the creditors are press-ing the Salt Lake headquarters, and immediate relief is necessary. He stated that when the building was

put into use as a working man's hotel last year, the work was done under the direction of Staff Captain Dale. He met a number of bills, but contracted indebtedness for he plumbing, fixtures and paints, which bills were pressed as soon as he left and a new commissioner came to

take charge. The new man reported to headquarters his inability to meet the accounts, and \$400 was sent him at once to pay the most pressing, the money being taken from general Salvation Army money. Special Agent Andrews was then dis-

patched, and he arrived about two weeks ago. He first applied to the city eouncil, and worked for 10 days to get an appropriation from them. He claims he had the councilmen in favor of it, but was disqualified by the city attorney, who claimed the appropriation was

Today he made a similar request to the county commissioners, for an appropriation of \$500. He was informed that there was no legal way to extend the aid, despite the claim that the hotel kept men off the streets and saved the county money usually spent in convict-ing vagrants and petty thieves.

When asked just how much money Staff Captain Dale had taken in on his first appeal for aid, Commissioner An-drews stated that it was \$1,000 and that it had been spent on the building.

# WANT A FRANCHISE.

#### Snow and Darst to Lay Gas Fipes in Utah County.

(Special to the "News.") Provo, Sept. 18 .- George A. Snow and William Darst made application to the county commissioners today for a franchise to lay gas pipes in Utah county. The matter was referred to Chairman Dunn and Commissioner Anerson, to report at the next meeting. Alfred Anderson has been appointed register of vital statistics for the Cedar Fort precinct. Maud, the nine-year-old daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Wilson died yester-day at the home of her parents of peri-tonitis. The funeral will be held to-morrow at 2 p. m., in the Fifth ward meetinghouse.

# NEW SALT COMPANY.

### Articles of Incorporation Filed in Salt Lake Today-Fee of \$508.

The revenues of the secretary of state's office were increased today by the receipt of a fee of \$508. It comes from the Association Salt company, from the Association Sait company, which proposes to do business at Little Mountain, Weber county, and which to-day filed a certified copy of its articles of incorporation in the state of South Dakota. The capital stock of the new company is \$2,000,000, divided into 2,-000,000 shares of the pay value of \$1 each. Five directors are named for the each. Five directors are named for the company, two living in South Dakota and three in Ogden. They are A. C. Horn, U. V. Withee and Amy P. Wither of Ogden, and M. F. Roy and Irvan W. Goodner of Pierre, S. D.

Capt. Daniel Graham Dead. Portland, Or., Sept. 18 -- A dispatch

just received by the Oregonian from Astoria states that Capt. Daniel Gra-ham, of Alameda, Cal., one of the oldest and most widely known shipping men on the Pacific coast, died very suddenly here yesterday or heart fall-ure. Capt Graham arrived here a few days ago to attend to some local bustness interests and was apparently i the best of health.

Capt. Graham was about 69 years of age and a native of Scotland. About 12 years ago he retired from active life and has since resided in Alameda. He leaves a widow but no children. His body will probably be shipped to

day. Business was generally suspenden throughout the city during the period of the service while the municipal offices

Alameda for interment, YOUTHFUL PIRATES. Hoist Black Flag and Attack Chicago Yachtsmen.

Chicago, Sept. 78 .- With a black flag flying from its masthead and its oc-cupants armed, a sailing craft appeared off the foot of Thirty-third street yesterday afternoon and after a battle with members of the Douglas Yach club, in which the latter were forced to appeal to the police, weighed ancho and disappeared in the direction of

South Chicago. 'The appearance of the "pirate" ship, the police say, was seen by scores o persons on the shore and from win dows in a number of houses. vessel dropped anohor less than a hall mile out in the lake, and its gailors clambered over the sides into a yawl and were rowed to the small building

of the yacht club. Carrying rifles and other weapons, the

Invaders gave chase to those sitting on the porch of the building and pursued them for some distance. Blows were exchanged and band to hand struggies were engaged in, but the persons who comprised the party at the boat house were routed and telephoned for the po-

When the first of the policemen appeared, the "pirates" went to where their yawl was, rowed back to their yacht and escaped.

The police say that the "pirates" are youthful burglars who live in the dis-triet south of Hyde Park and who long have been wanted for a series of robberjes.

# **ROSSUTH'S LIEUTENANT**,

#### **Prominent Hungarians Pay Their** Respects to Capt. S. J. Lang.

New York, Sept. 13 .- Prominent Hungarians of this city paid their respects yesterday to Capt. Stephen J. Lang or . Louis, who was trusted ligutenant Louis Kossuth during his struggles to achieve independence for Hungary. Capt. Lang, who is %6 years oid, has been spending the summer at Arverne. Long Island. He had plauned to spend the winter in this city, but an attack

of illness compelled him to give up this idea, and he returned last night to St Louis.

# MASSACRE OF ARMENIANS.

#### Armenian Americans Hold Meeting to Protest Against It.

Boston, Sept. 18 .- The Armenian American citizens of Boston and the vicinity held a mass meeting last night to protest against the massacres of to protect against the massacres of Armenians in the Caucasus. Resolu-tions were adopted demouncing the Russian authorities and holding them responsible for the death of thousands of innocent persons. The local offi-cials were charged with having actually excited the disorders and encouraged Modern functions.

ger of going out.

Meeting in October Probably Will Be Largest in its History.

New York, Sept. 18 .- Probably the largest meeting in its history will be held by the American Bankers' associa-tion in Washington, Oct. 10-13. It will be the thirty-first annual convention of

the union. Among the important subjects to be Among the important subjects to 5% discussed is an amendment to the con-stitution prohibiting members from compromising or compounding with persons charged with crime, or with their agents or attorneys, a case once committed to the association which re-sults is the association which results in the apprehension of the crim-mal. This amendment revers particularly to absconding officers of banks who have got away with the money, offer to return part of it on condition that prosecution be dropped.

Will Investigate Fortifications.

San Francisco, Sept. 18 .- Maj. Gen. San Francisco, Sept. 18.—Maj. Gen. John P. Story, retired: Brig. Gen. San-uel M. Mills, chief of artiliery, and Maj. George W. Goethals, corps of en-gineers, have arrived from Washing-ton. These officers compose the com-mittee of the Taft board for the re-vision of the Endicoit plan for the reast defenses of the United States. They will make a therough Investiga. They will make a thorough investiga-tion of all the fortifications on the Pacific coast, including those at San Fran-cisco, Seattle, the mouth of the Columbia and San Diego.

### Strike Called Off.

New York, Sept. 18 .- A strike of the packing box makers' union declared three weeks ago in a large number of factories in Greater New York, was called off yesterday. The men had demanded a nine-hour day but were in-structed to go back on any terms they torms they could obtain from the employers.

#### Bulletin on Cholera.

Berlin, Sept. 18 .- The official bulletin ssued today mays there were 10 fresh cases of cholera and five deaths from noon Saturday to noon Sunday and three new cases and one death from toon Sunday to noon today, making the totals 202 cases and 71 deaths.

#### Preparing for Miss Roosevelt.

Scoul, Korea, Sept. 18 -- The imperial chamberlain is busily preparing the palace building to receive Miss Roose-velt on Tuesday. The government of-fices are being decorated and the long neglected streets are being cleaned.

#### Baron Komura Much Better.

New York, Sept. 18 .- Mr. Sato, secreary to Haron Komura, Japanese envoy, innounced today at the Wahlort-As-orla hotel that Baron Komura's conlition was much improved and that his ouvalescence was now well establish-

#### M. Witte Arrives at Plymouth.

Plymouth. Sept. 18 .- The North Clernan Lloyd steamer Kalser Wilheim II rom New York, Sept. 12. having on oard M. Witte and colleagues, arrived

The Russians, who were all in good health, went on to Cherbourg, where they will land this evening.

#### Price of OH Raised.

Gieveland, Sept. 18.-The Standard Oil company today advanced the sell-ing price on all grades of refined oil half a cent per gallon. Gasoline is ad-vanced one cent per gallon. The quotations on the various grades of refined oil and gasoline are now as follows: Ohio state test oll, \$15; water white Ohio state test oll, 942; headlight 175 d Moslem fanaticism. "By solving the weapons of the Arme-nians," the resolutions declare, "the Russian authorities deprived our com-

RAILWAY TRAFFIC DEMORAL IZED. Kansas City, Sept. 18 .- Rain has fallen in Kausas City and vicinity every day excepting one in September, with a total downfall to date of 10 inches in 17 days, and today there was no prospect of immediate cessation. Practically the same conditions have prevailed throughout western Missouri. especially in the northwestern corner of the state, and in a portion of east-

ern and central Kansas. As a result all streams in this part of the country continue to rise and railway traffic is becoming demoralized because of numerous washouts. Merous washouts. After rising steadily all last week and then becoming stationary on Sun-day the Kaw river at Kansas began

gain today to come up. No danger is nticipated at this point, however, as the Missouri river is low and & carry-ing off the excess water from the Kaw. The trouble being experienced by the washouts, prin lways is from the vicinity of Carrollton, Marshal

nd Sedalls At Kansas City since yesterday an At Kansas City since yesterday an inch and a half of rain fell, while at Wichita. Kas., the precipitation amounted to 3.14 inches. Turkey creek, which flows through Rosedale just across the line in Kansas on the southwest, is on a rampage and many poor people along its banks were forced to move out today.

#### KAW HAS FALLEN.

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 18 .- The Kaw has Topeku, Ras. Joot since Sunday morn-ing. Last night's rain was but 83 of an Inch. Soldier creek, which did much damage in north Topeka, Saturday is within banks again.

The Union Pacific track is clear from Topeka west and east. Light trains run to the Perry washout. There passengers detour the space and take an-other train to Kansas City. The heavy through trains are using the Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe tracks between this

city and Kansas City. The Rock Island officials report their Topeka-St. Joseph line in running con-dition today, but are still sending through trains between Topeka and Kansas City over the Santa Fe road. The Santa Fe officials report a clear line west from Kansas City over the main line and the Ottawa cut-off save

some trouble in the Kansas City yards. RAIN AT LAWRENCE.

Lawrence, Kas., Sept. 18.—Nearly three inches of rain fell here last night, and it continued to rain today. The Kaw river here rose steadily during the night and is till rising, causing further damage to railroad and other property in the lowlands.

#### FLOODS AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Kas., Sept. 18.—Three inches of water fell in this vicinity last night and following the tremendous downpour

# of last week, crused the Marie De Cygnes here and above to rise rapidly, flooding the lowlands.

VERY BAD AT MADISON.

Madison, Kas., Sept. 18.—One of the worst floods that has ever been ex-perienced here is raging now. The Verdigris has overflowed its banks and half the city of Madison is under wa

Great difficulty is experienced by indreds of people in getting from their homes, but it is not known at this tim whether or not any lives are lost. Many of the telegraph wires are down ar: there are no trains into the city. as the water covers the Santa Fe tracks

to a depth of six feet. STORM FORECAST.

Chicago, Sept. 18 .- Weather conditions and general forecast: The storm is now centered in north-ern Kansas, while the area of rainfall

o take.

Beef Trust Cases.

It is understood that in resisting prosecution upon the indictments voted against them the packesr will attack the validity of the grand jury which with the indictments voted the indictments.

#### Yamagata Entertains MacArthur.

Tokio, Sept. 18, 7 p. m .- Yamagata, chief of the general staff. general staff, today gave honor of Maj.-Gen. Mac-Arthur, On Wednesday the minister of 'ill give an official dinner in honor of Gen. MacArthur.

-----MRS. GREENWALD DEAD.

### Mother of Mrs. J. E. Bamberger Passed Away this Morning.

Mrs. Lena Greenewald, one of the sest known of the Jewish ladies in the Mutual Improvement Bureau Secures state, and the mother of Mrs. J. E. Bamberger, Mrs. Joseph Oberndorfer and J. A. Greenewald, died this morn-ing, at \$:15 o'clock, from apoptexy. She has been suffering for about three weeks from gostritis, which finally af-fected the heart's action and that in attracted many listeners to Barratt hall, is to be repeated this winter in a more extended form, and the outlook ected the heart's action, and that i urn the brain, Mrs. Greenewald suf now is that the young men and women. who undertook to bring the brainlest ered a stroke last Friday afternoon, which affected one side, and the second and fatal stroke securred yesterday af-ernoon, and from the effects she died t the hour stated. Mrs. Bamberger had men of the day into speaking acquain-tance with Sait Lakers will have an ternoon, and from the effects she died at the hour stated. Mrs. Bamberger huid hust returned from an eastern trip, and was present with the family at the bedside, but Mrs. Oberndorfer, who was also in the cast had not returned, and was wired for. She left Chicago today, and will arrive in time to be present at the funeral, which will be held from the residence of Mr. Oberndorfer, 605 east First South street, with interment in the Jewish cemetery. Mrs. Greenewald was a haftve of Ba-den-Baden. Germany, where she was born Oct. 12, 1832. She came to Amer-ica in the fiftles, and located in Utah territory 35 years ago, opening a hotel at Corinne. But she presently removed to Sait Lake, where she opened the Sait Lake House, which stood where the Progress building now stands. Mrs.

territory 35 years ago, opening a hotel at Corinne. But she presently removed to Salt Lake, where she opened the Salt Lake House, which stood where the Progress building now stands. Mrs. Greenewald subsequently started the St. James hotel, further down Ma street, and now transformed into the Lyric theater. For over 20 years sh conducted the St. James, where sh made her name famous as a busing woman and a first-class chef. No o

woman and a first-class chef. No one was ever known to grumble about Mrs. Greenewald's table, for there was plen-ty of it, and it was of the best, and the house was well kept. She was a kind bearted woman, and as a friend of her's remarked today. "She was always doing for somebody." In her death a familiar and kindly face disappears from mortal view, but she will be long and bleasantly remembered. for supply by whatever water is to be; meured in the new source. Superine, fundent Frank L. Hines of the waterworks department, accompanied by As-sistant City Engineer Geo, M. Pacon, left for the canyon this morning to Po-Mappears from moral ciew, but she will be long and pleasantly remembered. Mrs. Greenewald, in addition in the three children mentioned, and a broth-er. M. Lang, a prominent and success-ful business man of Portland, starting the pump

# MISS R. M. KAHN DEAD.

### Passes Away Following an Operation For Appendicitis.

The many friends of Miss Reta M. Kahn, daughter of the late Emphuel in the sun. Kahn, will be deeply grieved to learn of her death this morning, at the L. D. S. Hospital from shock attending an operation for appendicities she was in her 20th year, just entering a beauti-ful womanhood, and appeared to have the greatest promise in life, when the greatest promise in life, when she was called away, to the great grist of her mother and friends. The de-ceased was formerly a student of high standing in the Sait Lake High school, music, and the speakers were Bishop The storm is now centered in north-ern Kansas, while the area of rainfall has covered the greater portion of the country from the Rocky mountains eastward. Heavy rains have been re-

Consolidated of whatever action they decide plant. The papers, which have been filed in the District court, place the lamages at \$80,572, and the sult is to recover this amount from the Utah orisolidated Mining company, and Ros-The complaint alleges a number of different kinds of damage the plaintiff. has suffered, and the sum sued for is has suffered, and the sum shed for is an agrogate of these amounts. For damages to crops during 1903, 1904 and 1905, he asks for \$12,572; for depreciation in value of his land, \$5,000; for personal injuries, disconforts, annoyances, and injuries, suffered by himself and family, \$10,000. In addition, \$50,000 for puni-tive damages is asked for.

The case will probably be transferred to the Federal court, as it is of the ante nature as a number which have been heard there.

## 1.00-1 STRONG LECTURE COURSE.

Noted Speakers for Winter.

WILL PUMP TOMORROW.

Emigration Canyon Water Will be Com.

Tomorrow it is promised that the blg

water pump will be at work in Emigra-

tion canyon, increasing the city's wa-

uain until arrangements are made for

GET OUT YOUR FURS.

First Frost of the Season is Scheduled

For Tonight.

The local weather office predicts the

first blg frost of the acuson for tonight.

It has been chilly all day, except out

MRS, BICKS LAID TO REST.

Funeral services over the remains of Cyrene E. Hicks were held Sunday af-

ing Into the System at That Time.

The course of lectures which last yea.