

It has been decided to dynamite some buildings on Stillson street in an effort to control the fire. The gale is raging unabated.

AID FROM SYRACUSE.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 13.-Assistant Fire Chief Coombs with two fire enines, two hose wagons and 36 men left or Rochester at 2:29 p. m. on the sec-nd section of the Empire State ex-



has been in full revolution since early this morning," declares the Constanti-nople correspondent of the Frankfurter

Madrid, April 12.-The cabinet has de-cided definitely that the Spanish fleet shall be reconstructed. The work will be entrusted to British firms.

Shall be Reconstructed.

Cabinet Deckles Definitely That it JURY TO TRY PATRICK

Cleveland. April 12.—An additional in-dictment charging child stealing was reported today aguinst James H. Boyle and Mrs. Boyle, who are under arrest at Mercer, Pa., on the charge of kidnaping Willie Whitla of Sharon. Pa. This last indictment was procured as a persentionary measure, as there is real ground for fear that the Pennsyl-vania authorities will be unable to ob-tain conviction. The Boyles now are charged with blackmail, kidnaping and harboring a stelen child in this county. Einghamton, N. Y., Aprill 13.-On the eve of his second trial on a charge of embezzling Broome county funds, which was acheduled to open in Coopertown this morning. Arthur W. T. Back, for-mer clerk of the Broome county board of supervisors, former custodian of county Republican committee, committed suicide early today by shooting himself through the head.

COMMITTED SUICIDE

'wo battalions of troops quartered the ministry of war marched at zwn, headed by their officers, and pr eded, via Divan and Join streets, the mosque of St. Sophia, from which point they surrounded the building of parliament. They demand the dismisof the grand vizier, the president the chamber and the minister of WAR.

whose machinations he attributed the one of censur in the Turkish parlia-ment and the consequent downfail of

The irresponsible interference of this

simultice Klamil Pasha declared has entrolized the efforts of the govern-iont and if permitted to continue suid seriously endanger the future of

Frankfort, April 13,-"Constantinople

REVOLUTION RAGING.

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DANGER FORESHADOWED.

London, April 13.—The only news to reach London up to haif past 12 o'clock today of the situation at Constantinople vas contained in a code message which of forth that serious disturbances of a utionary character had broken out nd that the situation was grave. This ressage was accepted here as fore-

Neither the foreign office, the Turk-in embassy nor the banks with Conantinople connections had any furinformation. It is known, how-that the situation has been exnely strained for several weeks owto the great bitterness between the unities of Union and Progress and Liberals. The Liberals resent the of the committee to control le affairs.

murder of Hassan Fehmi Effon-The murder of Hassan Fenni Effon-il, editor of the Liberal newspaper properties of the Liberal newspaper properties of the political end. The Serbesti had been carrying in a campaign against the committee of Union and Progress, in other words in Young Turks. TA Young Turks.

t demonstrations both inside out and in the streets adjacent owed the killing of the editor.

A REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT.

Vienna, April 13.-Startling rumora untinople today is in the threes of a ava revolutionary movement. The orbition thus far received is mea-but it is reported that several usand mutinous troops have surbuilded the building of parliament, and that the whole capital is in a state of erous excitement

Another report says that the minis-ty of war has been occupied by the usurgents, and that the minister has

CABINET RESIGNS.

Constantinople, April 13.-The cabinet their resignations

it resigned, and their resignations are been accepted. It is reported that Kamil Pasha, the curver grand visior, has been charged ith the formation of another ministry.

MMIGRATION STATION ON ANGEL ISLAND

an Francisco, April 13 .-- Copies of san Francisco, April 13.-Copies of respondence exchanged during up hetween United States Senator longe C. Perkins of California, and sy. Nagel of the department of rimerce and labor, relative to the eding of the newly constructed immi-tion station on Angel Island in San rancisco bay, hullt at a cost of spa-oximately \$150,000, have been Pe-tyed here.

Senator Perkins wrote the secretary perioditing against the decision to close the station and declaring the present configration quarters, in particular, the detention shad for orientals, to be a disgrace to the government and such | preme court.

THOMAS-SEATTLE CAR.

SPANISH NAVY.

Denver, April 12.- The Thomas-Scattle athfinder car, which arrived in Denpatimider car, which arrived in Den-ver last night, will leave tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock, with its immediate destination, Cheyenne. The members of the pairy spend today in making re-pairs and rasiing preparatory to the trip, west. While much depends on the con-dition of the roads it is expected to make Cheyenne by tomorrow evening.

WOULD BE YOUNG PREACHERS TURNED DOWN

New York, April 13.-Three young candidates for licenses to preach, all members of the senior class of the Julon Theological seminary, have been ejected by the presbytery of New Fork. Their applications were conrejected by the presbytery of New York. Their applications were con-sidered at the annual meeting of the presbytery beld here yesterday but they were rejected because of their an-swers to some of the fundamental questions asked in the examination. Although the meeting was in private, it is said, that some of the older mem-bers of the applicants, one of whom is said to have questioned the miracles and to have questioned the miracles and to have questioned the miracles and to have accepted the modern view of the divinity of Christ. In other words, he did not believe that Christ arose from the dead in body. The other candidates saw fit to express doubt concerning the divinity of Christ as advanced by the old school of Pres-

as advanced by the old school of Presyterianism. The rejected candidates are Archibald

Black, a brother of the Rev. Dr. Hugh Black of Edinburgh; George R. Fitch and John Steen. It is said, however, that they will have a further opportunity of explain-ing their beliefs. There was only one other application cousidered which was accepted. It was that of Luigi Moxegano, an Italian graduate of the Bioomfield, N. J., seminary.

PREST. TAFT FIRST TO BUY SUFFRAGE STAMP

New York, April 13.—It develops this President Taft was the first one to purchase a suffrage stamp, an lesue of which has just been gotten out by the Co-operative Equal Suffrace league, re-cently organized here. While no can-vassers are allowed in the White Honse, Mrs. Harold Dudley Greeley and Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr, president and vice president, respectively, of the league, succeeded in obtaining an in-terview with Mr. Taft, and received on circulation. It is sold that Mrs. Taft insisted on paying his penny, although the suffrageties wanted him to accept the first stamp free. reon.

the suffragelles when the first stamp free. The suffrage stamps are to be placed on sale in every state to raise money for the cause. They are similar to for the cause. They are similar to the Red Cross staines in circulation during the winter. While they cannot be used to transmit mail it is contom-ary to attach them to a letter as a

form of greeting. The sale to Mr. Taft was effected on Saturday, and on the same day the stamps were presented to Senator La Follette and Justice Brower of the susupply,

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ON EVE OF TRIAL

For a Period of Ninety-one Days Prosecutors Were Accepting and Re-

jecting Names-Trial Short. San Francisco, April 13 .- Otto H.

Mackroth, a retired grocer, was sworn

Mackroth, a retired grocer, was sworn as the twelfth juror in the case of Patrick Calhoun today, and the jury after proceedings extending over a period of 91 days, was declared com-pleted. Asst. Die Att. Francis J. Heney immediately made application to the court for the selection of a thirteenth juror who shall be in readi-ness to take the place of any of the 12 who may be disqualified by illness or some other reason. The request was earnestly opposed by counsel for the defendant, who declared it might consume another week to secure the additional juror.

It was agreed by the opposing at-torneys that the actual taking of testi-mony would probably be completed within three weeks and the prediction, which was not altogether expected was received with gratification by all the principals in the case. The completed jury consists of

Joseph Dixen, clerk. Peter Anthes, retired mining man. Michael Maguire, retired grain deal-

James R. Crashman, clerk.

Charles H. Suydam, wholesale gro-James Granville, retired machinist, Robert B. Simington, civil engineer, Charles K, Blender, real-estate deal-

er. Theodore Binner, decorator, Geo. G. Gillespie, builder. Otto T. Hildebrech, retired designer. Otto H. Mackroth, retired grocer. "The people will challenge," said Judge Lawlor after the jury box had been filled by the passing of Mackroth "We are satisfied with the jury," said Mr. Heney.

"We are satisfied with the jury," "The defense is satisfied also, de-ciared Stanley Moore and the bailiff rapped for order as a buzz of exsite-ment arose in the body of the court-

MARIAN GREY.

Young Matrimonial Agent Must Do a Year's Time.

Chicago, April 13 .- Marian Grey, the youthful matrimonial agent whose manner of conducting the "Searchlight club," at Elgin, Ills, led to a sentence of one year in prison, must serve her time. The young woman appealed but the court of appeals today affirmed the decision of the district court.

OKLAHOMA ASYLUM FIRE.

Woodward, Okla. April 15.-The third-re in a weeks at the Oklabama state mane asylum at Fort Sundy. Is miles orthwest of this city hast night, des-royed file main asylum boundal. No ves wing lost, but it was becomency to y 55 particults out or the buttoning o boxpital building, which was ana-been erected when Sheridan and ter had their headquarters at For: bonds,

OBJECT LESSON. In arranging such a directory Mr. Tewhouse is following out the ideas ex-ressed by him at his banquet to the

"Will it be more than 11 stories high?" was the next question. "No," said Mr. Newhouse, "we have planned a building 11 stories in height, as ye think that sufficiently high for" Sait rate of "

It was further learned during the

It was further learned during the conversation, hasting some 20 minutes that the articles of incorporation of the new hotel company are being pre-pared and that they will be filed on Thursday. In this connection Mr. Newhouse disclosed the fact that difteen prominent citizens of Salt Lake City will form the directorate of the company. Among the names, when they appear, will be found several prominent Moranon young men, as well as prominent men of other churches, and some professing no re-uision in particular.

and to inaugurate a community of interests. It is intended as a striking object lesson as to the manner in which

WILL COST \$1,300,000.

ligion in particular.

building of the city.



She Left it in Dressing Room and it Was Gone When she Returned.

held at Frankfort next July are ap-proaching completion. Dirigible air-ships of rigid and non-rigid patterns, accoptance and spherical balloons will be seen in flight and facilities will be offered visitors to make trips in afr-chips staring from the exhibition grounds. For 60 days during the ex-hibition there will be races and other competitions of a sporting and military character. Experiments with aero-planes will be carried out on a specially prepared velodrome in the grounds and there are a numerous entries. The

there already are numerous entries. The Zeppelin and the Parseval already will travel to Frankfort by air and take passengers on excursions along the

WOMAN MOURNS LOSS

Mrs. Frank Shannon, a handsome ittle southern woman from sunny Tenseesee, called at police headquarters this morning very tired and greatly worried. Tired from loss of sleep and a 10-hour search of a Pullman car, and worried over the lass of a beauti-

considers the people of Salt Lake y should pull together for the upful diamond earring, valued at \$350. The gam was lost somewhere near Ha-

rankering her jeweis from a bet-purse to her handbag and laid the ear-ings down. She left the room for a noment and when she returned, was orrified to find one of the stones miss-ng. A search was imendiately insti-tated but no trace of the jewel could be found. found.

When she arrived in Salt Lake City morning she reported the loss to olman Curran who was at the Patrolman Curran who custody a depot. The latter took into custody a negro porter whose name the police refuse to divulge. He was searched, but no trace of the missing gern could be found. He denied seeing it or entering the dressing room at any time. Mrs. Shannom carried with her at least \$5,000 worth of precious gems. rings, pins and earrings. Her hus-band is a race horse man and is coming here for the state fair meet with a string of horses from Oakland. It is

string of horses from Oakland. It is because he presented her with the ear-rings that she so mourns the loss of one againet him.

NEW HIGH RECORDS FOR MAY-JULY WHEAT

is in the hands of one n the is the owner of millions of bush its of "paper" wheat for which shorts will have to settle at his own price, opened with small sales at from \$1.27 to \$1.38. The latter price is 3 cents better than the most sanguine prediction made two months ago by the leading buil. It is a cents over the price he publicly de-clared at the time would be reached. July rose early to \$1.17%, an advance over yesterday of \$14 cent. September touched \$1.08%, a scale of \$6 to 1 cent over night. The Liverpool market "or-nished the ball news of the hour. Wheat there, after the prolonged East-or heiday, faithfully reflected cond! the condition of Nels Paulson, who was shot by James L. Malone, is most satisfactory and there is little or no danger that he will not com-pletely recover in a short time. Mr. Paulsom is able to talk about the affair, but has little to say beyond the statement that he does not know why Malose fired at him. He states he has not made up his mind yet whicher or not he will prosecute Malone. The latter was visited this morning by his counsel, Judge C. B. Dichi and a number of friends. Now that Paulson's recovery is assured.

tions no this side of the Atlantic and prices were marked up 35 to 15d

cular letter to members of the assoincular letter to members of the asso-lation, in which he states; "Mr. P. G. ohnson will look after the wool in the outheastern part of the state, and will sue drafts for the same. Everything in-loates that we will receive good prices or our wools in Chicago, and I think o one should have any beeitancy what-cer in shipping there. Thinks being pull, we should by all means send our ool to Chicago. It is important that is establish the wool market there for its is a permanent undertaking and leans that we will get all our wool is orth for the years to come. Even one is two cents extra here for one year and not tempt us to sell, for an in-ated value can be taken in no other ght than a move on the part of the ayers to block the storage mevenent."

he question. A forstener named Chenzo won hut a free-for-all fight started.

TOOELE POSTMASTERSHIP.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., April 12.-A. L. Harks has been appointed nortmaster at Tooele, Tooele county. Utab, vice R. M. Marks, resigned.

CIRCULAR TO WOOL GROWERS.

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----DEATH OF MRS. SWENSON.

Mother of Young Salt Lake Actor is Called Home.

Mrs. Johanna O. Sweenson, for many cars a resident of the Twentieth ward. but latterly of Forest Dale, died yes-

but latterly of Forest Dale, died yes-terday at the latter pince. She was the mother of Theo Tobusson, of Forest Dale, A. J. Swenson of this elts, and Alfred G. Swenson the latter being now in the east playing in "The Wolf." Mrs. Swenson was born in Sweden, May 28, 1860. Her husband, Andrew Swenson, died six years ago. Fredom-inating traits of character of Mrs. Swenson were benevolence and avri-pathy, and many will remember her un-tiring and unselfish labors among the sick, the distressed and the poor. Sho was an ardent worker in the Relief so-riety. The funeral will be held from the forest Dale meetinghenes toroarow, commencing at 13 noon. Friends are in-vited to attend.

LUNCHEON FOR T. L. MILLER.

Thomas L. Miller, vice president of the West Coast Life Insurance company of Altropha, is today the gnest of head in a luncheon at the Commercial club tives by P. E. Francisco, local manusc-by the same commany. Mr. Miller arriv of in the offsy last evenue, and intered o spend several days in this city, in the original several days in this city. Its is

and of the West Const Life. Ty pleasant gentleman, and ring greatness through his co-with insurance, was an ovo-categories of the function in r. Miller were George R. Ho-insurance commencioner. G-n actuary of the Constituental dice company: Will 6. Fa al agent for the Pein Mutual Howell, amintant parameter of Coast Life. Will of Fa lay of the state board of methial , aminers, who is in charace of the medic-examiners in this state for the miner, and F. E. Francusca, general mo-ager for litah of the West Samuel Lit

NEW ELEVENTH WARD CHAPEL

The Eleventh ward, through its hit sprie, has taken the first step toward building of a new mentingly Other Europeen markets advanced present valuable resear or Fill sympathetically. The real influence, which will be more centrally

Presiding Bishop C. W. Nibley Outlines Their Purpose Before Large Gathering Today.

Today's organ recital at the tabermade brought out a crowd that completely filed the eastern portion of the gallery, the occupants of sents extending well around on the sides of the great ritt.

In addition to the rendition of a suporb program by Organist John J. McClellan, n felicitous speech of welcome was made by Presiding Bishop Charles W. Nibley, who briefly out-

Charles W. Nibley, who briefly out-lined the purpose of the recitals, and in behalf of the first presidency extend-ed a greeting to those present and to all who should come after them. Introduced by Elder Benjamin God-dard, caretaker of the tabernacie and its grounds, Bishop Nibley said: "Ladees and Gentleman: At the open-ing of the suscent for organ recitals in this building, it has been deemed proper that I should say a word or two relatives to the recitals and who provides them. "These functions are given daily dur-The residuals and who provides them. "These functions are given daily dur-ing six months of the year by the coar-lessy of the first presidency of the Church of Jesus Unrist of Latter-day Saints, tendered to the tourists and stranger generally within our gues, as well as to the music lowers of our city. They for diver without money and hoy the given without money and dihout price, and you will find before on heave this block that everything sible will be done for you, entirely

I myself have traveled somewhar

"I myseur have traveled somewhat extensively in this country, as well as abroad, and I have found it, indeed, a cure thing that anything of this char-actar is to be seen or heard free. "As I before stated, these restals are tendered by the Church authorities, by vote of his members, and all ex-penses in dental thereto are met by church funds. huich funds.

"In beind, of the first presidency, I "In beind, of the first presidency, I extend you a hearty welcome, and hop ; that you will come often and bring, your friends with you." Following was the program for the

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Peelude to "Lehongrip." Warnie

-PURSE FOR UNPORTVEATE.

with a large vault which is hidden in the wall behind a large mahoginy door. An elegant bathroom fitted with all the latest conveniences is all Chicago, April 13.-Wheat for delivery in May, July and September estab-lished new high recerd marks at the opening of the board of tradu today. May Wheat, the available supply of all the latest conveniences is also con-nected with the office. PAULSON'S CONDITION BETTER. Word was received from the Groves L. D. S. hospital this morning that the condition of Nels Paulson, who

of them. After being sweated and searched again, the porter was re-leased, as there was apparently nothing ensemia room is about taxet ree, and o is having an coormouse rug made or this room in one piece. This work being done in Ireland. He also pro-sees to raise the celling which is now yout if feet high, to the height of 14 - 15 feet, and to have all the sides highed in mahogany from the floor the celling. The office is equipped in a large vault which is hidden in

nate \$1,309,00." Concerning the method of heating the new skysscraper, Mr. Newhonse said hat he had under consideration the uniding of an expensive plant with which to heat and light all the build-ngs of the circuit. He said that he has approached the city officials on this parter and while he could say noth-

Il appear before the place is finished that the total cost will be, we esti-te \$1,300,000."

matter, and while he could say noth-ing positively. It is not improbable that the project for having one plant would be carted through, as it would be most economicsil.

PALATIAL OFFICES.

Mr. Nowhouse's offices are located in the extreme southeast corner of the big Boston building, and while the rooms are not completed the heavy ma-hogany doors gives promise of graat things when the extensive suite af rooms are completed. Mr. Newhouse's personal room is about 42x24 feet, and he is having an enormous rug make

The gent was just somewhere next in-zen. Nev., in the dressing room of the car and although the car was searched thoroughly no trace of the stane could be found. Mrs. Shannon stated she went to the dressing room yesterday morning and transferred her jeweis from a belt What will be the cost of the buildwas asked of Mr. Newhouse cost of the building itself will be \$1.000.000." was Mr. Newhouse's reply, but there will be furniture for the odel, the ground also, and other things