FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

You may be much the wiser and happler by reading the Want .wis

RELIEF SOCIETY

Noble Band of Nurses Who Are Doing a Great Work for

Some Stories of Heartbreaking Cases of Destitution Brought

Interview With Superintendent Reveals Quiet and Systematic Effort

telephone rings with serious insistence many times during the 24 hours of every day. The messages are mostly

Nurse Work-Yes? Want to report a serious case of sickness. Family in des titute circumtances, father out of work, mother sick, three children down with contagious disease. Can you send char-

behind them all lie tales to harrow the heart of humanity.

"We don't like to advertise out without any desire for publicity; but I or body of persons having subscribed some donation to a charity call, while for weeks before the Relief Society has been meeting the household, food, and medicine needs of the case, and keeping trained nurses there for the

in a ward which do not come under the ward bishops' and Relief Society's notice; and the rule is rather to lend aid to the unworthy than to turn away the truly needy or afflicted. We meet many ruly needy or afflicted. We meet many ying conditions in our work; escicilly in the houses of the sick where verything in the way of poverty and neleanliness is met. I had a call not mag ago from a destitute family where ill three children were ill. A charity urse was at once sent and later I rent to the place myself for an inspection. I found them in a tenement ouse and was informed by a neighbor nat the people I looked for 'was no good at all; just poor white trash from the south, that even the niggers wouldn't associate with." Going to the later, I entered a room holding the first relay of three families which insabited as many rooms, all directly or first relay of three families which inhabited as many rooms, all directly or indirectly related. Within these three tooms, I learned, there had recently been 16 cases of measles. In the third "apartment" I found the family to whom I had sent my nurse. The room was not very large, and in it were two beds, the three children being down with pneumonia. The mother, a listless young woman of about 23 years stood helplessly watching the nurse.

I spoke to her telling her of my sympathy, but met no response.

pathy, but met no response.

"What have you been doing for the children?" I asked. She waited and shot from her mouth a great stream of brownish liquid which I later knew was tobacco juice. "I ain't done nothing for 'em," she replied.

"Not so long ago, we sent one of our girls to a family where death claimed the mother—her life given for the claimed the mother life given for the claimed the mother

a few nails for the scanty wardrones of the five. The nurse I found had hing her own clothes on the porch outside. The father came in—a rough, unkempt man—as close-mouthed as his wife. The yard outside was unspeakable; and on the line hung the clean quilts the Relief Society had furnished—draggling in the mud. Pneumonia—and in such conditions! Think of those children getting well in all of those children getting well in all that squalor! Well; it shows what the charity nurse can do when she goes to her work with a whole heart."

PITIFUL CASE.

alone having a small command of the tongue. He had a severe affliction—a serious case of stuttering, for which he had been taking treatment that had used up most of his means. A curious phase was that only when he raised his hands above his head could he speak intelligibly, so that conversation with him was always attended by this tableau.

call and her relief nurse, sent later, was met with the news that the doctor had said that neither child could live. "I'm se glad you came," she said, "for the little one is dying, the mother cannot speak English and is subject to fainting spells, and I dreaded to be here alone." No child's play this experience for the young nurses—meet-

here alone." No child's play this ex-perience for the young nurses—meet-ing the dread foes—disease, poverty and death, in unassuaged form!.

The new nurse looked about. On a bed in one corner lay the older child—ill with pneumonia; in another stood a baby carriage and in it a little child gasping in convulsions. Just then the father came in—and the mother told

him what the doctor had said of the children—that there was no hope. His face was pitiful; but he had no time to indulge his own grief—the strain had been too much for the mother, and she sank on the floor in a swoon.

The nurse went quietly to the child and under her deft ministrations the convulsions ceased. Two hours—and no sign of the terrible gasping. Oh the joy in that mother's face! There was a chance for the baby's life, then? But no; the little body was too frail to lend resistance and a few hours laer it was gone. Presently the undertaker came.

"So soon?" the nurse asked. "I have not been able to dress the baby yet."

"The doctor left word with me to get it away quickly as possible," he he replied, "for the good of the other child,"

FATHER ABSENT

"But the father is not home now, nor the brothers or sisters—and the mother can understand nothing. It seems cruel to take it away before—"
"Where is the baby?" he asked, and the nurse laid back the sheet from the little form. Tears started in his eyes. "A beautiful child," he said under his breath. But he could not walt; and with signs the nurse made the mother understand her need. She had only one dress for her baby, a

the mother understand her need. She had only one dress for her baby, a little muslin gown—too much starched and poorly ironed.

"Can you furnish anything better than that?" the nurse asked the man.

"Nothing nearly so good," said the undertaker; and then a bargain was made that the nurse might come up the next day and bring the little dress freshly laundered—for a shroud. Together they made the mother understand that her baby was to be taken away. She nodded her head—and made no further sign, walking about in made no further sign, walking about in a dazed way till the father came— then she pointed to the empty corner where the little carriage had stood, gave one scream and sank to the floor. From one swoon to another she passed, the husband vainly trying to comfort her—then the superintendent was telephoned.

BISHOP TAKES A HAND. She gave instructions to notify the

bishop of the ward, and in ten minutes he was there with his counsellors. "Get the baby back," he instructed, when he had heard the pitiful tale,

"Get the baby back," he instructed, when he had heard the pitiful tale, "and we will bear all expenses."

There were delays and delays; but finally the little body came back—to give to the bere"t mother the comfort of her last caress.

A new nurse came to relieve, and the former went on with her work in other places of Need. A few weeks latter a man stopped her on the street and offered his hand; and only when his arms were thrown above his head did she recognize the father of the "beautiful dead child."

How is the other little boy that was lil " she asked.

"He is better," said the father, joyfully; "we think he will live."

So read the unassuming records of angelic charity done by the effort of unselfish hands.

unselfish hands.

FOR FIFTY-NINE DAYS.

"Some of our nurses keep a long vigil," said the superintendent, looking over her book of reports. "There are cases of 59 days—a long stretch without relief—and absolutely without remuneration. We had once in our cars an old lady, bed-ridden—but oh. not soul! so long dying. She was destitute save for an army pension granted her dead soldier husband. The most of this, dissolute and selfish sons wheedled out of her, so that her only hope was out of her, so that her only hope was the Relief society help. We sent nurse after nurse to stay with her in those last lenely months, when her own hands were helpiess and her kindred heedless of her condition. Many a lonely old soul is cheered by this voluntary com-panionship, and want is kept from their

HOMELESS BABES.

"Sometimes our nurses are called to care for young babes left motherless; and I could tell you of some who have taken these little ones home and kept them years for charity's sake. One of these motherless babes has been living now fer four years in a nurse's home, the icol of her two or three big broth-

ers who like nothing so well as to buy knick-nacks "for the kid."

"Not so long ago, we sent one of our girls to a family where death claimed the mother—her life given for her newly born babe. The father was poor; there were other children, but none to take charge of the "littlest one." The nurse took it to her own home and there it still remains—the father mak-ing what little remittances he can for its help. There was no money to pay for help for the other children; so they had to make the best of things—play in the streets and take care of them-selves, somehow, till the father came home at night from his work.

Some time ago we had a call in another maternity case; a young wife in sore poverty, her husband in the hospital with typhoid fever. On the day the baby came into the world, the father, still at the hospital—died. Three children and a helpless mother, with no outlook for a livelihood for the future! Think of it-you fortunate ones, sheltered in snug homes, with the advent of your blessed little ones hailed by showers of roses and fine linen and gems! We heard afterward that the mother had gone to her people somewhere in the south—all of them probable rosers than she. Their plea comes ably poorer than she. Their plea comes to us—we help them in our way as best we can, and then—they are gone—like flakes on the great river of life.

GRATITUDE AT A DISCOUNT.

"Some whom we help are hardly grateful. One case we had—another of the "poor white trash kind—conditions indescribable and almost unbearable to people of fine culture like the best of our nurses. She went among them taking the first wholesome breath of taking the first wholesome breath of cleanliness they had known in years; nursing a contagious disease, most trynursing a contagious disease, most trying to handle. Not one word of gratitude rewarded her weeks of devotion. She was under no claim to do this work—save her own desire to be of use to the suffering and distressed. The doctor in attendance came in for his share of the general indifference. Toys, fruit and other gifts sent by him were received and used in ignorant silence. But it does not keep any of them away from the next call. "Give freely—expecting nothing in return" freely—expecting nothing in return"—this is the great shibboleth of true charity—and one which in our way we are trying to live."

Three Mississippi Towns Destroyed By Tornadoes

Mississippi towns were practically demolished by a tornado today. Reports of the number killed range from six to 10. Mossville, Service and Sovo are the towns destroyed. The tornado struck them about noon and in most instances is reported to have carried the buildings in its path completely of the buildings in its path completely off the lots on which they stood. Nearby fields were covered with wreckage and small household articles.

nie Campbell.

Near Service a child of Ike Hollo-way is reported dead and also an un-

known negro.

The tornado was accompanied by a L. N. Norrison, a resident of Moss-

HARDWARE FIRM IN DIFFICULTIES

Goes Into Hands of a Receiver.

NO BIG LOCAL CREDITORS.

A. E. Kimball Has Been Placed in Charge-President J. G. Campbell Leaves for Spokane.

The strain of hard times has brought a large store in Salt Lake to the end of its career today, and the announcement consequently comes from creditors of the Monarch Hardware Co. on west Third South street, that it has suspended, and gone into the hands of a receiver appointed by the cerditors.

A. E. Kimball, who has been placed in charge, will sell out the stock as fast as possible, turn over the propeeds to the creditors, and then the concern will cease to exist. J. G. Campbell, president of the company. and manager, left Salt Lake for Spo-kane as soon as the investigation of the creditors commenced. An examina-tion showed the company to be in very bad condition, and while its business for 1907 had totaled \$87,000, there were accumulated bills amounting to \$38,000, which was due to big eastern dealers from whom stock had been secured. Why a business of \$87,000 should turn in less than enough profits to pay for the stock handled is a mystery that none of those connected with the as-signment will discuss.

ASSETS PLACED AT \$38,000.

The Monarch Hardware Co., was next to Z. C. M. I., and the Salt Lake Hardware Co., the biggest dealer in the line of goods in the city. It has now on hand a stock valued at what Mr. Kimball calls a very low involcing of \$30,000, and other property, which raises its total assets to \$38,000.

"According to our book values," said Mr. Kmball this morning when asked for a statement, "we have about \$35,000 in property, and liabilities of nearly the same amount. We should realize at least about 75 per cent dividends to creditors, when the business finally

'Who are these creditors' was ask-"Eastern firms largely who gave credit on stock purchases. There are no local creditors for any large amounts."

PRESSURE RESPONSIBLE. From general appearances the as-From general appearances the assignment is a case of eastern firms demanding money on notes given for stock, and the company being unable to meet these notes, or to secure extentions. To avoid the costs of court procedure and legal takent the creditors pooled their interests and named a man to take over the business, who was satisfactory to all.

IS A YOUNG FIRM.

The company started in 1904 as the Brubaker-Campbell Hardware company, at 12 west Third South. Afterwards it moved across the street to the present location. In 1905 C. E. Brubaker, one of the partners, sold his interest to the company and rether the c baker, one of the partners, sold his in-terest to the company, and retired, aft-er a dispute with Mr. Campbell as to the methods pursued in conducting the business. After this the firm continued the same name until February, 1906, when the name of "The Monarch Hard-ware company" was adopted. On Jan. 28 Mr. Kimball, now in charge, went into the store to make an investigation to make an investigation. which resulted, on his report, on his be-ing placed in charge to close the busi-

ness out. The stock consists of all kinds of builder's materials, stoves, guns, fishing tackle, and a general hardware assort-

MISS THEODORA SHONTS IS NOW A REAL DUCHESS.

New York, Feb. 15 .- Miss Theodorg Shonts, daughter of Theodore P. Shonts formerly chairman of the Isthmian ca nal commission, was married today at noon to Manuel Theodoric Bernard at noon to Manuel Theodoric Bernard D'Albert De Luynes, Duc De Caulnes of Paris. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's father, at 123 East Fifth, the ceremony being performed by Monsignor M. J. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's cathedral. Although considerable interest has been aroused because of its international phase it was nightness to be an uncertainty. phase, it was planned to be an unos-tentatious home wedding without un-usual display or exceptional gathering of guests. The Duc De Chaulnes is 29 of guests. The Duc De Chaulnes is 29 years old and a member of one of the most aristocratic families of the French nobility. He has a house in Paris and an hereditary castle in one of the French provinces.

TWO SALES OF ART WORKS. New York, Feb. 15.—The sale of the New York, Feb. 15.—The sale of the oriental art works which formed the collection of John Lafarge, the American artist, was completed yesterday, the day's sales amounting to \$3,472, a total of \$13,043 for the entire collection. The first part of the famous Wills' collection of old Edgewood ware was sold yesterday. \$580 below rewas sold yesterday, \$5,880 being re-ceived for 151 pieces.

TIP THAT DID NO GOOD.

New York Firm is Out \$75 and the Costs of Suit in the Courts.

New York, Feb. 15 .- New York's anti-tipping law was the defense in an action to recover \$1,550 for goods sold, brought by a dealer against a large dry goods house in New York and decided yesterday. The court held that the bill could not be collected. It was shown that the man selling the goods made the purchasing agent who bought them a present of \$75. The court held that the firm sued was not obliged to pay for the goods, nor was it compelled to return them. The law was passed at the instance of merchanis to break up the instance of merchants to break up the system, which is said to have been more or less prevalent of dealers induc-ing purchasing agents to buy goods by bribes.

TWO MEN UNDER ARREST FOR MYSTERIOUS CRIMES

Chicago Feb, 15.—Two men who gave their names as Marion Beli and William Dolan, and who said they had just arrived from Janesville, Wis., were arrested early today as suspects in connection with the mysterious deaths of three women, whose dead bodies were found there recently, two of them in the river and the other in her room with her throat cut,

RAGING TORRENTS

Great Damage to Property.

RISING TO DANGER POINT.

Ice Heavy Rains Are Falling.

West Virginia is Expecting High Water-Stores and Homes Are

Pittsburg, Feb. 15 .- With a stage of 19 feet at 9 o'clock this morning and rapidly rising at the rate of a foot an hour, the Allegheny, Monogahela, Ohio, Youghiogheny and Kismiminetas rivers were slowly spreading over the lowlands of Pittsburg and western

The danger mark of 22 feet will be reached by noon and the local United States weather bureau predicts a stage of 30 feet by nightfall. Rain continues

houses and dwellings.

Throughout the night, hundreds of people were actively engaed removing their household goods to places of safe-

Before evening several railroads and street car lines will be forced to aban-don service in this city on account of don service in this city on account of the water covering the tracks. All the small streams in towns surrounding Pittsburg are beyond their banks and the water is rapidly rising. Thousands of families at Sharpsburg, Aetna, Aspinwald, Charlerol, Oakdale and numerous other places have been compelled to remove their household goods to the upper stories. In some of the towns skiffs are being used as a means of transportation to many horses.

The towboat, Robert Taylor, which was wrecked last night at Coraopolis is entirely submerged today and will be a total loss.

HOPE FOR FROSTS.

HOPE FOR FROSTS.

The rainfall is especially heavy at the headwaters of the Allegheny river. Colder weather is expected tonight and should it occur, it is thought the record of last year's great flood will not be reached. The stage at this city, however, it is predicted, will bring the water up on Penn avenue in the downtown district. This will be sufficient to cryple several theaters and cause a suspenson in many stores and manufacturing plants.

Flood stages are reported from all points above here. At Franklin Pa.,

points above here. At Franklin Pa., the water is several feet above the danger mark this morning and rising. A similar situation prevails at Johns-

and other places. The Allegheny river is filled with floating ice and a large gorge several miles long is slowly approaching the city from Parker, Pa., on the Allegheny river and another from West Newton, Pa., on the Youghlogheny river.

Several heavy landslides happened along the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston railroad from the rain, de-laying trains and making the run dan-gerous. The B. & O. tracks, freight houses and station have been aban-doned.

COAL MINES FLOODED Many coal mines along the river banks are flooded and thousands of coal miners compelled to abandon their

In Allegheny a picked squad of pa-In Allegneny a picked squad of patrolmen are guarding the inundated districts. Many plants are partially submerged and hundreds of men are out of work. At Beaver, Pa., the Ohio river has risen 11 feet in 10 hours, and indications point to a flood stage of dangerous proportions.

WATER IN BUFFALO STREETS. Cellars Flooded and Much Property Damaged by Overflow.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 15.—The waters of Buffalo and Sonjaquace creeks in

quadaceccoccoccoccicoccocco SHAH STILL ALIVE.

Discredited in London Circles, Vienna, Feb. 14 .- A report is in

circulation here that the shah of \$ Persia has been assassinated. No 4 confirmation of the report is obtainable here. London, Feb. 15 .- No credence

reports from Vienna that the \$ shah of Persia has been assassinated. A telegram received here from Paris says the Persian minister to France received several telegrams from Teheran last night on ordinary business, and that no mention was made of any incident that could have ocany incident that could have occasioned the rumor.

RALEIGH ENTERS IN OHIO VALLEY A GENERAL DENIAL

Monarch Company Suspends and Spring Floods Have Already Done | Just When Investigation is About To Close Up Bobs Jonathan Westerman.

WHY EMPLOYES WERE FIRED.

To Add to Melting of Snow and Certain Men Left the City's Employ For the Good of the Ser-

vice, Says Accused.

The Raleigh investigation was not concluded before the city council last night, but the finale will probably come Monday evening, to which date the hearing was postponed. The latest proceeding was no less interesting than were its predecessors, and a crowded house witnessed the show and seemed to enjoy it quite as much as on the two

"Why certain men left the city's employ," was the story running through one of the chapters added by Supervisor Raleigh. The names of the men retired and the reasons therefor were given as follows:

Lawson-"Because he thought he knew more than I did."

Leonard—"Because I caught him lying under a tree." George Jones-"Said I couldn't fire him, but I did."

James Phillips-"Because he thought he was too big to take orders from

WOOD EXPLAINS.

The feature of the evening was the questioning of Councilman Wood, the man at whose instance the investigation was brought and who has conducted the prosecution side of the case from the beginning. Thursday evening it was brought out that Joe Redman, a foreman under Raieigh, had drawn \$24 pay from the city during a vacation of eight days. Councilman Wood admitted last night that while drawing \$75 a month from the city, he had put in 15 days "campaigning" for his party just prior to the last election. In extenuation, he pleaded that he had acted with Raleigh's consent.

The accused had an array of witnesses on hand to prove his competency and general fitness for the position. Among these were ex-Mayor Richard P. Morris, ex-Councilman Martin E. Mulvey ex-Councilman Martin E. Mulvey ex-Councilman John B. Reid, George G. Smith, who was a candidate for the city council on the Democratic ticket last fall, and others.

GENERAL DENIAL.

GENERAL DENIAL.

Raleigh went on the stand in his own behalf, and made specific denials of the charges against him. The stone found on his premises, and photographed by the Descret News, was only stored there, he said, and was later taken to its proper place. He had kept but two horses at the city stables, and that by authority of the council; men were sent by him to prepare the coursing track, upon advice of the mayor, but were not paid by the city; men were sometimes given vacations, because they deserved them; knew nothing of "footing," or levying assessments upon the men, etc., etc.

Other witnesses of the evening were Al Pitts, Will George and Charles Harmon, the last named endeavoring to ex-

the last named endeavoring to explain the north Main street sand squab-ble, and the other two denying the truth of Leonard's statements as to the "footing" process.

WESTERMAN'S CHARGE.

Jonathan Westerman stepped into the arena and declared that he and his partner, Jim Hardman, had been forced to pay for sand hauled from north Main street, while teams belonging to Har-mon, Raleigh & Co., secured the sand for nothing and sold it at a profit. The statement of Westerman caused the case to go overu ntil Monday eve-

the southern and northern sections of this city respectively, overflowed their banks early today and there is three feet of water in the streets. Many cel-lars are flooded, fires in furnaces ex-tinguished and thousands of dollars damage has been done to property.

FLOOD HEAVIEST IN YEARS. Not Since 1888 Has Ludiana Suffered

from floods. Rivers are out of banks and in several counties bridges have been carried away and buildings in the lowlands are under water.

At Bloomington the flood is perhaps
the greatest since 1888. At Bedford
bottom lands are overflowed. Kural
mail routes were abandoned today.

KENTUCKY RIVERS RISING. Preparing for Rush of Logs-Fences

Aircady Washed Away.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 15.—Streams thoughout Eastern Kentucky are rising rapidly as a result of the four day's rain and great damage is feared by lumber concerns along the Kentucky, the Red, Cumberland, Licking and Big Sandy rivers. Hiver men have extra forces of men at work strengthening log booms to hold the thousands of logs which will sweep down upon them. This rush has already begun. Several towns in the low-lands along the Licking river are reported as in danger of the water. Most of the fencing in the lowlands has already been carried away. Traffic on railroads and interurban lines running out of this city is gelayed because of high water.

LEAF RIVER OVERFLOWS.

Mississippi Residents Prepare to Leave Lowlands in Face of Floods.

Hattiessburg, Miss., Feb. 15.—Leaf river is over its banks at this city. Residents in the lowlands are making preparations to move. The railroad and telegraph wires are down in every

SPRINGFIELD UNDER WATER. One Hundred and Ten Homes Sub.

Springfield, Ohio, Feb. 15.—Buck Creek is higher than since 1898, and fully 110 houses in this city are flood-ed. Boats were kept busy all night carrying people out of their submerged homes. All suburban traction lines entering the city are out of commission.

No care were running on the city line No care were running on the city lines today, the power houses being Booded.

The main line of the Big Four road between this city and Cincinnati has been kept running though the tracks are submerged much of the way between Springfield and Dayfon.

The Sandusky division of the Eig Four has no trains running.

FAMILIES LEAVE HOMES.

At Lima Two Rivers Overflow, Driving Residents to Upper Stories.

Lima, Ohio, Feb. 15.-Both the Ottawa and Augiaize rivers are out of their banks in this city, and families in the lowlands are moving to second stories. The wheat and oil fields in the western part of the county are flooded. Railroad traffic is seriously delayed.

NO OPERA IN ENGLISH.

New York Wouldn't Like it and Italtans Would Not Learn the Songs.

New York, Feb. 15.—Opera in English at the Metropolitan Opera House, which has been indicated as a probable feature of next season's series of performances, has been put out of the reckoning, according to statements made at the Metropolitan last night. Fear that New York audiences would not take kindly to the experiment was the chief reason advanced for the decision.

'Besides," continued the statement "it is almost impossible to get a Latin to learn English, and among the men we have scarcely any English speak-ing singers."

CUNARDER RUNS AGROUND.

New York, Feb. 15.-The Cunard Line steamer Lucania went aground on the north side of Gedney channel while leaving port today for Queenstown and Liverpool, but floated just before 10 o'clock and started for sea.

SUBMARINES TO CRUISE.

New York, Feb. 15.—The submarine boats Cuttlefish, Viper and Tarantula will today make another attempt to get out of New York harbor and begin their long cruise to Hampton Roads, the longest ever made by boats of their class. Everything was in readiness for the start yesterday morning but it was postponed on account of the dense fog around Sandy Hook.

R. R. SHOPS NOT CLOSED

And Machinists Have Been Laid Off.

The report that "every shop man on

the Rio Grande system is out," is ridiculous. A large number of boilernakers and machinists have been laid off gradually while the stringency obtained but there has been no general lay-off and according to the heads of the system, now here, there is going to be none. The local shops, however, are practically closed, but a handful of men being at work. It is expected the partial shut-down will be lifted at the end of the month. This word comes from the master mechanic's office. Lack of repair work is the explanation made by company officials, who believe enough will accumulate by the first of

enough will accumulate by the first of the month to justify the shops being re-opened and full forces gradually restored. Business is expected to strengthen materially by that time. The issuance of announcements that the company intends abrogating agreements with shopmen March 14 and with its engine and trainmen on the first is causing no end of gossip in labor circles in this city. It is known the laborers feel the announcement means a movement to put affairs on an openshop basis and if the union men decide such is the case a walk-out will result, or seeing that the shops are now closed down a "stay-out" would be the proper term. Leading officials of boilermakers' and other unions refuse to discuss the situation further than to ermakers' and other unions refuse to discuss the situation further than to say the abrogation notices are under discussion. It is reported a family gathering among workmen occurred last evening and other meetings are to follow. Officials of the union would not say whether a meeting was planned to follow. Officials of the union would not say whether a meeting was planned for today or not but it is believed some sort of a convention will be held.

A meeting of railroad officials is slated to be held in Denyer tomorrow and

the local branches of the union affected by any shop changes, are waiting to see what it is done there. As it is now the affair is simply "fomenting." What happen is a matter of widespread

SHEETS CASE ON MONDAY

Will Go to Trial and State's Witnesses Will be There to Testify.

"The Sheets case will go to trial on Monday and the state's witnesses will be there to testify. There is nothing new or sensational in the matter, what-

Such is the statement of Dist, Atty, F. C. Loofbourow, when approached on the subject today. The prosecution seems not at all worried at the reports flying around to the effect that W. H.

living around to the effect that W. H. Parrent, whose confession was damaging to ex-Chief of Police Sheets, had repudiated his statements and had left this part of the country for good. Parrent's evidence is on record, and in that shape is considered to be as good as though repeated on the stand. Bell, another witness whose evidence is much relied upon by the state, is in the county jail, and will be put upon the

county jail, and will be put upon the stand during the trial of the case. Bell and Parrent are two of the gang that buncoed the McWhirter brothers out of more than \$10,000 in September, out of more than \$10.000 in September, 1906. Both were long sought after by the officers and after many months were apprehended and brought back. They made a clean breast of the entire affair, and in their confessions made statements implicating members of the police department, including the then chief of police, George Sheets. The trial of the latter for criminal conspiracy will begin in the district court Monday.

FLEET NOT GOING AS FAR AS JAPAN

Island Sets Fears at Rest.

Official Order Received at Mare

MANY REPAIRS ARE NEEDED.

Several Ships Ordered to the Docks: Others to be Re-Armed.

Target Practise Plays an Important Part in Plans for Admiral Evans' Squadron of Fighting Ships,

Valejo, Cal., Feb. 15 .- The following is the substance of an official order received at Mare Island from the navy department in Washington, regarding the destination and repairing of the ships of the Pacific fleet:

The Colorado and Pennsylvania will proceed to the Bremerton navy yard immediately, for docking and extensive repairs, remaining there until May 1., when the first division of the fleet, inluding the Maryland and West Vircluding the Maryland and West Virginia will re-assemble in northern waters. New eight-inch guns will be installed aboard the Colorado at Bramerton. The Maryland and West Virginia will go north upon completion of repairs at Mare Island and will be decked before the reassembling of the fleet. The Washington and Tennessee will proceed north early in April for docking and minor repairs, remaining at the yard only a short time.

FOR TARGET PRACTISE.

FOR TARGET PRACTISE.

The Albany, on duty in Central America since September 1, will proceed to Magdalena bay, and upon completion of target practise will go to a suitable port to give the crew shore liberty. The Albany will not visit the navy yard unail May 1, unless repairs are urgently needed. The torpedo boat destroyers Perry and Preble will come here in the spring, the former to be given repairs and be docked, the Preble to be placed out of commission, as her boilers need retubing. Her place will be taken by the Paul Jones, now being overhauled here. The Charleston, Milwaukee and St. Louis will complete their target practise between Feb. 15 and March 14.

FOR JEFFERSON DAY.

Women's Democratic Club Preparing For Event on April 8

Jefferson Day is to be celebrated by the Democrats of this state April 8. At least such was the announcement made by J. Letcher this morning who also says committees are being appointed to make all arrangements for a big banquet, to be held most likely in the Commercial club. An effort will be made to get some famous westerner like Gov. Toole of Moniana who steps out March 1 because of poor health. It is the idea to get some prominent man, prominent throughout the west to come to this city and Gov. Toole has been mentioned as a desirable. The movement is largely in the hands of the Women's Democratic club but the women have called a large number of

women have caned a large number of energetic workers to their aid in preparing for the Democrats' big day.

The Women's Democratic club met at Mrs. Lapish's home, 381 Fourth avenue, Wednesday evening, Feb. 12.

There was a good attendance present.

The old board of officers was re-elected event in two instances where ween. excpt in two instances where vacancies (courred, in the Second and Third precincts. Mrs. M. F. Cunningham was elected executive officer for the Second and Mrs. Lydia Derham in the Third. Mrs. E. Jones was elected to assist Mrs. Kenner in the south part of the First precinct; Mrs. M. Jacobson to assist Mrs. Ringwood in the Fourth; Mrs. Branch for the east part of the Third precinct and Mrs. E. B. Groschell for

It was decided to celebrate the andiversary of the birth of Thomas Jet-ferson on Wednesday, April 8. The sec-cetary was instructed to write a letter to Mr. W. J. Bryan inviting him to visit Salt Lake.

LOOK OUT FOR P. O. ORDERS.

Business men, merchants and evrybody throughout the United States are warned to watch for postoffice money orders 18,816 to 19,000, inclusive. They were stolen 19,000, inclusive. They were stolen with a money order stamp in Chicago, during December. Names used on orders of this series passed by a man and woman in St. Joe. were George A. Miller, remitter, and James Miller, payes. Different names will be used in most likelihood. Anyone who comes across an order of this series should at once have the police hold the person passing it, until the affair can be explained.

FUNERAL OF H. C. BREWSTER.

The funeral of Heber C. Brewster will be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Twenty-seventh ward chapel. Burial will be made in the ity cemetery. Friends may view the pody between the hours of 11 and 12 relock at the family residence, 830 sixth avenue. Mr. Brewster died at Sixth avenue. Mr. Brewster died at midnight Tuerday night at the age of 23 years. He leaves a widow and two children. Mr. Brewster was a mem-ber of the Woodmen of the World, which organization will attend the funeral, in a body.

Three Year Old Boy Scalded By Fiend Now Lodged in Jail

Dewala is charged with having caused

Chicago Feb. 15.—In Michael Dewala, if years of age, the Chicago police believe they have the perpetrator of the most fiendish crime in the long list of horrible crimes committed in this city. Dewala is charged with having caused the death of little Joseph Devenick. Mrs. Devenick, it is thought, left the

in terrible agony in a south Chicago hospital from the effects of scalding.

Dewsla boarded with Mr. and Mrs. John Devenick, 8,548 Mackinaw avenue, and last night is said to have had a last night is

HEROINES OF

Charity.

AMID ILLNESS AND POVERTY.

To Notice of Workers.

To Relieve Suffering in Salt Lake. Up on the corner of South Temple and Second East is a house where a

like this: Superintendent Charity "Hello!

ity nurse at once to give aid?" Only one this of many messages; but

work," said Mrs. Emma Empey, who has charge of the Relief Society nurse work: "We do all that we do quietly, have to smile some times when I read in thenewspapers of this or that person

help more necessary than all. FACTS IN THE CASE.

The fact is there are few cases indeed

POVERTY AND SQUALOR. "Not used to nursing?" I asked.
"N>—I aint ever nursed nobody."
I looked around. Poverty and un-cleanliness everywhere. A large pack-ing box stood by the wall, and in it were the family utensils pans kettles ch—and in a wall cupboard were dishes. No clothes closet—only nails for the scanty wardrobes

Another pneumonia case was more pitiful. The family were Germans and could speak little English—the father

EXPERIENCE OF NURSE. A nurse had been dispatched at the first

Meridian, Miss., Feb. 15.-Three small ville, who came here after the storm,

the branches of trees were littered with

Already Inundated.

Pennsylvania points today.

to fall today.

The damage to river craft and property located near the rivers is already heavy. Large ice gorges in the Allegheny and Youghlogneny rivers above this city are momentarily expected to break, wrecking and demolishing craft in its path. Some alarm also is felt for a number of bridges.

At Wheeling, W. Va., and Steubenville, Ohio, a serious flood is expected to occur, but not before Sunday night. Word from Steubenville today says that a stage of 40 feet will be reached there by Monday morning or sooner.

BUILDINGS ARE FLOODED.

BUILDINGS ARE FLOODED. At points here the high water has risen to the ground floors of business

HOPE FOR FROSTS.

town, Freeport, Warren, Greensbord

LANDSLIDES FREQUENT.

houses and station have been abandoned.

A number of pavements along Penn avenue have collapsed and cellars are rapidly filling with water.

The Saturday afternoon concert of the Pittsburg exposition, Duquesne Way, was called off and all traffic in the vicinity of the building halted.

At McKeesport the water is rising gradually and unless the cold spell predicted for tonight materializes, it will be necessary to close down the steel and iron mills of that district. Thousands of workmen will be affected and great hardship will be experienced, as the men just recently returned to work after weeks of idleness.

COAL MINES FLOODED

Rumors of His Assassination Are 3

whatever is attached here to the

Will Jones-"Was no good."

WOOD EXPLAINS.

GENERAL DENIAL.

Just as it seemed possible that the investigation would close last night,

As at Present. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 15.—While northern and central Indiana is swept by snow and wind storms today, the southern part of the state is suffering

Already Washed Away.

merged and Trains Stopped.

the death of little Joseph Devenick. three years of age, who died last night