

"Does the calmness and deliberation with which Thaw walked down the aisie of the roof garden and shot White indicate anything about his mental condition? Is it natural for a person suffering from a brain-storm to act in this manner?" asked the district attor-

"I have already told you that I can-"

"There is no natural way in which "There is no natural way in which things are done. Insuity in itself is unnatural. I remember one case in which a patient was out walking and suddenly jumped into a canal, climbed

to the stand. "Were you employed at the Sun com-pany Sept. 19?" asked Mr. Hanson. The witness said he was and saw McWhirter come in with a little, short, heavy-set fellow. "The latter rushed in and asked to use the 'phone. I told him he could. While he was telephon-ing McWhirter asked me if his com-panion was an officer. I told him I didn't know. The little fellow called for number 75, but I don't think he got the party he was calling for." Were you employed at the Sun combeen discovered in the cash of the sub treasury at the close of the first day of the affield count by the four experts sent to Chicago by the United States treasury. The count will take about two weeks. The government's object is to ascertain whether more than the \$173.000, for which the secret service department is unsuccessfully searching, has disap-peared.

Parrent was recalled to the stand upon request of Judge Thurman. "Do you remember what 'phone was used when the meeting with Chief Sheets at the Knutsford corner was ar-ranged?" asked the judge. The witness did int remember which 'phone was used. "It was in a saloon east of the bowling alley, east of the Sanitarium." he said. "It was standing on a cigar case just inside of the door." DRUG CLERK CALLED. Fred Anness, an employe of the Sun drug store at 331 south West Temple, from which Bell is said to have tele-phoned to Chief Sheets, was then called to the store.

AN EXPENSIVE JOKE. Authorities Think \$173,000 May Have

THE DOUMA OPENED.

St. Petersburg, March 5 .- The duma or st Petersong, March 3.- The onna of lower house of parliament, was formally opened at noon today in the Tauride pal-ace in the presence of all the ministers and many high functionaries. No member of the imperial family was present.

Been Taken "Just for Fun."

President Kingsbury explained in de-tail to the legislature the needs of the institution for the next two years, one of these being a new central building which will, if constructed, relieve to a great extent the congestion now ex-isting. The needs of the mining school, the normal school, the school of arts and sciences, were shown to be very moderate when the efficiency of those departments and as compared with amounts required to conduct similar institutions in other states is consid-ered.

In the bacteriological department the lawmakers witnessed Prof. Anderson and his students engaged in investigat-ing the bacteria of the dread disease-spinal meningitis. And in such practic-al manner it was shown that all the de-partments of the university are being carried on. At 12:20 the party assembled in the Museum building hall, where addresses were delivered by W. W. Riter, chief of the board of regents; R. W. Young, John Y. Smith, William H. Maughan and others. In the bacteriological department the

rwards the namer was conducted

limited. Water rising in the area is used for irrigation and the interests of settlers living adjacent to the re-serve demand that protection of tim-ber and water supply which is given by the government in its administra-ton in the national forests. By the new proclamation for Weis-er national forest three changes in the boundary are secured. The

15 miles east of Payette and covers about 100,000 acres. The highest peaks run up to over 9,000 feet and Port Neuf river circles around the re-served area on the east, south and west. Open growth of lodgepole pine, red fir and quaking aspen occurs in strips usually above the 6,000 level. The reserve is part of the water-shed on the Port Neuf river in the vailey for which ranches are entirely dependent on irrigation. Protection of the forest over on the mountains is therefore of vital importance. Lands recently added to the Big Hole national forest amount to ap-proximately 250,000 acres. located in the northeattern portion of Idaho on the continental divide. The lands are wholly mountainous and without any value whatever for agricultural pur-poses, the supply of timber is very limited. Water rising in the area is used for irrigation and the interests of actives by adding adding the re-

OLD FOLKS COMMITTEE. Thomas Butler Chosen Choir Leader Vice W. H. Foster, Deceased. A meeting of the old folks' central committee was held last evening at the home

of C. R. Savage. At a recently held reunion of veterans at Farmington an invitation was extended to the aged of Salt Lake to meet with them at Lagoon during the coming summer. The invitation

every session since Saturday. Judge Hilton was seated beside County At-torney Hanson and took a more active part in the examination. While Parpart in the examination. While Far-rent is on the stand, Deputy Sheriff, "Joe" Sharp sits at the side of the jury box, within a few feet of the witness. Parrent was dressed in a gray suit, white collar, and was neat and natty in every detail, He appears on the look-out for a velled question from Judge Thurman, and answers carefully; half the time evasively.

TODAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The hearing was resumed promptly at 10 o'clock this morning. The court-room was again filled with interested spectators. W. H. Parrent, the self-confessed gambler and conspirator who has turned state's evidence, was called to the stand. The prosecution called to the stand. The prosecution immediately resumed its re-direct questioning. The defense objected from the start to the witness an-swering questions regarding his ac-quaintance with Shannon and Wilson, members of the Salt Lake detective force. Attvs. Hanson and Judge Hil-ton explained that they intended showing by their questioning that the economytance to be proved existed beacquaintance, to be proved existed be-tween the detectives and Parrent will throw further light upon Chief Sheets' complicity with the understanding that the evidence will connect directly with Chief Sheets, Whitaker overruled the objection

MEETING WITH SHANNON.

Parrent then proceeded to describe meeting Shannon on Labor day at the Sait Palace, when Shannon met Par-rent and a "pal" in the beer garden. "Shannon touched me upon the shoul-der and said the chief wanted to see me." said the witness. "Oh, I don't think so." he continued. "He knows I'm here and can see me when he wants to."

Parrent then went on to explain that Shannon asked what he and his associates were to get out of the af-fair proceedings under the force's very nose

very "We are not doing business with you." Parrent said he answered. "Bell said he would tell the chief that we were being interfered with by Shan-non and Wilson." At the conclusion for and witson. At the concusion of testimony upon this phase, Attorney Christensen made a motion that the whole be stricken out, explaining that the witness had offered no facts con-nected directly with the chief. After considerable talk between the defense and prosecution, Judge Whitaker up held the motion.

PAID NEWTON \$100.

Parrent next told of giving Newton New York exchange for \$100 in a sa-loon on Second South street. "The pa-per was turned down and I paid the money," continued the witness. "The paper was out of a series of books we had made." The witness identified a book of blank drafts. Parrent dehad made." The witness identified a book of blank drafts. Parrent de-scribed how a man who had been in-veigled into a game would be induced to fill out one of the drafts. The slips were printed on both sides, so after the man had filled in a draft, the "sharps" would pretend to tear out the draft and tear it up, but in reality while blotting the fresh writing would turn the book over, hiding the writ-hg and exhibiting the blanks. The ook was admitted as evidence.

'PHONED TO SHEETS.

idge Thurman asked "Were you Bell when he telephoned to rets?" Yes, sir." "Was there any one in the drug

store

"A clerk-Bell asked if he might use he 'phone, it was standing on a case," "What time was it?"

MAY DAVIS ONCE MORE.

ber. I was Larry O'Brien's wife. Mrs. O'Brien, John's wife, went into an

Judge Thurman asked "How long did Mrs. O'Brien remain in the chief's

SALOON KEEPER SWAIN.

HOW THEY WORKED IT.

times ioss." "Did you see Raleigh?" "Yes, in the saloon." "Sheets?" "Yes, once or twice."

About five minutes.

identifications furnished.

'Were the O'Briens away?''

office

'Yes.

fair ?" "Yes."

May Davis was then called to the May Davis was then called to the stand. She said she was working at 60½ west First South. She said she knew the O'Brien brothers when they were working at 254 south West Tem-ple street, as gamblers, she thought. "They left Sail Lake Sept. 25," said Miss Davis. "They were staying at 16832 west South Temple in a large house set back from the street." In an-swar to a scries of rapid questions

The which the sector service department is unsuccessfully searching, has disap-peared. One of the theories upon which the government authorities have worked in-dustriously is that the money was taken from Fitzgerald's cage by some ill-advised practical joker among the eight or nine persons who had access to the depart-ment, and who is now afraid to confess. It has been learned that on several pre-vious occasions money was taken from Fitzgerald's cage as a jest and restored later, after Fitzgerald had worried suf-ficiently to satisfy the practical joker. Chief Wilkle expects to return tomor-row to Washington. George W. Fitzgerald, the assorting teller, from whose cage the money was stolen, was on the grill for another five hours yesterday. His examination de-veloped nething innortant, the secret ser-vice operatives said. house set back from the street." In an-swer to a scries of rapid questions from Mr. Hanson. She identified pic-tures of the O'Brien brothers and said she knew Chief Sheets. "I met him at the police station some time in Septem-her. I was Lawr O'Bries and the setem-

UTE INDIANS

Mach Excitement at Fort Meade Over

Effort to Get Them to Return Sturgis, S. D., March 5 .- More excite

Sturgis, S. D., March 5.—More excite-ment is reported from the Ute Indian camp near Fort Meade. Capt Hall has arrived from the Ulntah reservation in Utah for the purpose of holding a pow-wow to induce the Utes to return to Utah. When the Utes heard of the cap-tain's coming they became greatly arous-ed. Chief Appah is said to have sent word to Hall to hold the pow-wow at Fort Meade and not come to camp, fearing trouble if the young bucks saw him. Ac-cordingly the pow-wow was held at Fort Meade. The outcome is not yet known. According to reports, Hall is unpopular with the Utes. "This was after the McWhirter af-Atty. Christensen moved that the girl's testimony be stricken out and the court so ruled with the exception of the SALOON REEPER SWAIN. C. S. Swain, the saloon keeper men-tioned yesterday, was the next witness. He said he was not personally ac-quainted with Newton but had seen him in his place of business, 168 south West Temple. He identified Parrent as one of the men he saw in his place with Newton during September. "They wanted to buy the saioon," he said "At first they wabled to rent a wing room for gambling. I wouldn't stand for this."

NINE MEN KILLED BY EXPLOSION IN QUARRY.

El Paso, Texas, March 5 .- Two ex plosions in the rock quarry of the Chihuahua & Pacific Railroad at San-doval, Chihuahua, yesterday killed and buried uine men and seriously injured nine others.

In answer to a direct question, Swain said nothing was mentioned about Chief Sheets. In describing the conver-sation, Swain said he told the men —Newton and Parrent—that if they -Newton and Parrent-that if they were making so much money he would sell them the place for \$500. "Newton came back the next day and said they had a better place on another street." ty Attorney Hanson and Soren X. Christensen of counsel for Sheets, over an objection to the answer,

'Fix the time," suggested Mr. Chris-Thomas Belmont was called and said It was during the time they used

Thomas Belmont was called and said he knew Chief "sets, Captain Raleigh and Ross Razutta. Belmont said he was a porter in Rozutta's place during August, September and the summer. Belmont said he saw Newton in the saloon almost every day during the summer. Belmont said two fellows were running a "shoe string" game in the winercom. "While one man went out for beer the other one switched the wine room.' the wine room. Witness was shown a bank draft, and identified it. He had seen Mr. Par-rent here, and identified him. He also knew his companion and described him as a smaller man who walked with the thread in. toes turned in. At this point witness was turned over were running a "snoe string game in the whercom. "While one man went out for beer the other one switched cards, thus running a stuffed deck upon the "sucker." "Would the cards be in plain sight?" "Well, there would be several decks of cards, two or three stacks of chips and several writing tablets." "Did you ever see Newton with these men?" to Attorney "hurman for cross-examination "Did you ever 'skin a sucker?' asked Thurman. "No, sir." "Did you see it done?" "No, sir, bui I heard them holler when they cam out" "What?" "Kick when they found they were robbed." "Yes, three or four times a day, somerobbed." "Did you see Sheets there?" "Yes, he justwalked in as he would many other sabons, spoke to the pro-prietor and waked out again." Here an adjornment was taken until Here an adjornment was taken until

A tilt here occurred between Coun-2 o'clock this sternoon.

-No irregularities had to the diningroon lunch was served by the cooking class.

W. T. CANNON RESIGNS.

Leaves Utah Light and Railway Company to Go Into Busine

W. T. Cannon, for some time superin endent of power stations for the Utah Light and Railway company, has again handed in his resignation and this time t has been accepted. Mr. Cannon has been a silent partner in the firm of Cannon Bros., architectural englneers," but will now engage in active independent practise. He will act as electrical and mechanical engineer; Lewis T. Cannon, as architectural en-gineer and Sylvester Cannon will act as mining engineer. W. T. Cannon handed mining engineer. W. T. Cannon handed in his resignation some time ago but at that time was asked to remain with the company. This he did but has be-come thoroughly convinced that there is more money and better opportunities for him, if in business for himself. He is one of the most expert and best known electrical engineers in the interknown electrical engineers in the inter-mountain region and his going is a loss to the Utah Light and Railway com-pany. Superiors and subordinates, alike, hold him in esteem and his pop-ularity extends from the president of the company to the car cleaner's helper. Mr. Cannon became identified wil'4 the old Union Light and Power com-pany in 1899. He was superintendent of pany in 1899. He was superintendent of pany in 1899. He was superintendent of construction when the present company was stringing its outside lines. He left for several years returning about two years ago. His duties for some time have comprised full jurisdic-tion over all power stations and supply and transmission plants. His connec-tions with the company will end the

tion with the company will end the tenth of this month. So far as known no successor has been appointed to fill the vacancy to be caused by his leaving.

UTAHNS ORGANIZE BANK.

Capitalize Thermopolis, Wyo., Venture For Twenty-five Thousand.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., March 5 .- The ap-plication of G. E. Abbott, T. A. Cosgriff, S. C. Parks, C. W. Cook and J. E. Higgins to organize the Thermopolis N₂-tional Bank of Themopolis. Wyoming, with 325.000 capital has been approved by the comptroller of currency.



All who are intending to contribute to the fund in aid of the starving Chi-nese, are notified that the Descret News list will close on April 10. Following is the report to date

Miss Louise Dahl, Murray Cash Cash "W. W.," Franklin, Idaho...... Cash, Portago. Utah..... Mrs. Olga Edlefsen, Logan.....

Th in the boundary are secuded most apt is the eliminat most apt is the elimination of 14,400 acres of grazing and agricultural land along the east slope of the can-yons of the Salmon and Little Salmon rivers, in townships 23, 24 and 25 north, range 1 east. This area was unsur-veyed when the national forest was cre-ated so that it was impossible to deterated so that it was impossible to deter-mine exactly the location of the pro-posed boundaries. A narrow strip of timbered land aggregating about 8,000 acres lying along the south slope of Cuddy mountain is added to the reserve area also. Snake river is for a long distance made the west boundary of seven divisions. This will greatly sim-rule, administration. Since the line as plify administration. Since the line as previously established Tollowed along the banks of the river in a country al-most impassable on account of its steep and rugged character. The change will be of advantage equally to stock interests and government lands added to the Yellowstone national forest by the recent proclamation of the presider amount to about 345,000 acres, situate in Montana, Wyoming and Idaho. The are identical in character with those situated

erks' association and the clothing a: urnishing goods dealers, the stores the latter will be closed at 8 p. m. of ind after April 1 next, except on Satur lay night, when they will remain open intil 11 p. m. This will enable the clerk o catch the 6.30 p. m. train for the lake when the season opens.

COL. N. W. CLAYTON HOME.

Col. N. W. Clayton has returned to Sal Lake from his extended Eureopean tour much improved in health, and ready to enter more upon his business duties. Mrs. enter more upon his business duties. Mrs. Clayton and the two younger boys return-ed with him. leaving the two older boys studying in Berlin with their sister, Miss Sybelia Clayton, who is continuing her musical studies under Senor Jonas for an-other year. Col. Clayton went abroad en-tirely for recreation, and to be entirely relieved from business cares. He traveled over a large part of the continent in an automobile, visited all of the more noted centers. He was for some time in Lon-don which he considered the greatest city in Europe. Paris, he says, is not to be compared with it.

FOR FALSE ARREST.

The jury in the case of Juan Castina against the Davis Shoe company and Aaron Levitt, which was tried in Judge Ritchie's court, today returned a ver-dict in favor of plaintiff for \$2,600. The action was brought to recover damages in the sum of \$15,000 for an ellesed false arrest and imprisonment

accepted last night. Mr. Savage was appointed to arrange for an aftern appointed to arrange for an afternoon a one of the playhouses. In the near future A new leader for the Old Folks' choir was chosen, in the persons of Thoma Butler. The place was long held by W.I liam H. Foster, recently deceased. A circular will be issued to old folks committees generally, providing for more uniform methods in conducting entertain ments for the aged. Andrew Jenson was named as a committee of one to prepare the circular.

Well Known Salt Lake Cartoonist, Now

In Goldfield, Has Pneumonia.

telegram from Goldfield to John

ritchlow today brought the sad informa-

tion that Alan Lovey, the well know

GERMAN NOBILITY.

Member of it Urges That They Should

Enter Trade. Berlin, March 5 .- A young German

the Central

under a culver and was drowned. remember another case of a patien who took off his neckile, tied it to th-bed and, lying down upon the floor rested his neck in a loop he had made in the tie until he was choked to death,"

"Have you ever known a person to commit an act of homicide in a brain-storm by going about it with calmness and coolness?"

"There are no two cases of insanity or even of sanity for that matter, which are exactly similar."

WON'T ANSWER DIRECTLY.

"Since you will not answer my ques-tion directly, am I right in assuming that you have never observed a case of that you have never observed a case of brain-storm or mental fulmination in which the person committed acts of violence with calmness?" "I prefer to answer as I have. 'Cool-mess and deliberation' does not accur-ately fit any case I have ever known." "You could not tell what was going on in the defendant's brain except what was almarch' to the ever could can't

was apparent to the eye, could you?

"Was there any single thing in the hypothetical question indicative of a brain-storm?"

"I can't tear the hypothetical ques-"I can't tear the hypothetical ques-tion to pieces like that." "Than I will tear it to pieces for you." said Mr. Jerome. His proceeded to read extracts from the question and asked if they individually suggested a brain-tearn. brain-torm.

Dr. Wagner said that, taken collect-ively, the facts indicated a mental fulmination-an extraordinary state mind.

COURT AND JEROME CLASH.

Dist. Atty. Jerome and Justice Fitz-gerald had a clash during the Thaw case today. Justice Fitzgerald asked if the tury had been innamiled in the If the fully bad been impaired in the case to try anything except the basic that the defedant was inship when he killed White. Mr. Jerome said he would not reply to a proposition so elemental. He also refused point blank to submit any authorities upon the subject.

subject. "If you do not submit authorities," said Justice Fitzgeraid, "I will assume that you do not know of any." Justice Fitzgeraid ended by sustain-ing an objection by the defense that Mr. Jerome's question to Dr. Wagner was too bread.

NEW REGULATIONS AS TO PRIVATE POSTCARDS.

Washington, March & An order had been issued by the postmaster-gener providing new regulations governin size, form and weight of private cards entering the mulls. Such cards e made of an unfolded pie-card, not exceeding three an centhe by five and nine-size or less than two and three our inches. four inches. They must in form and weight of paper be subs a government postcards. T any color, not interfering address and postmark of paper may be attack paper ndition e card USLY ILL. velopes. Dayle, thu from ptomaino CONAN

nobleman, in an appeal to his class to enter trade, dropping the obsolete idea that it is beneath their dignity, points to some illustrious examples that they may follow. The Kaiser, he says it is well known possesses extensiva pottery works on his estate of Kadinen, in east Prussia and conducts them himself with vigor. us commercial zeal. The productions of these imperial factories are sold in of these inherial factories are sold in Berlin by a branch of the business: known as the Hohenzollern stores. Frince Christian Hohenlohe is an-other example pointed to. He conducts different business on his estate in Wurtenburg. One factory makes ont-meal, another makes cakes, and a third makes corsets. Others who have prospered in busi-ness, he said, are Prince Fuerstenberg, who owns several large breweries, and

who owns several large brewerles, and Prince Donnersmarck, who conducts ; silk factory.

In District Court.

SALL LAK CUTY, UTAN

SULPHUR YELLOW THE COLON. London, March &-According to Drap Jury Awards \$2,600 to Juan Castina ers' Record, sulphur yellow, which al ready has a vogue in Paris, will be the popular shade this year for both we men's frocks and household deporations.

COL. J. B. THOMAS DEAD. Dayton, Ohio, March 5 .- Col. J. B. Thomas, governor of branch, National Soldiers' Home, died this morning at the home near this city. He had been connected with this institution since its inception in the sixties. the sixtics.

After Touring Europe in an Autom bile He Returns to Utah.

EARLY CLOSING. Retail Clerks' Association Perfects Plans for Summer Months. an agreement between the Reial

cartoonist of this city, is dangerously ill a Goldfield with pneumonia, Mr. Lovey left the employ of the Herald a few months ago to get out for himself and has been more than successful in mining already within the reserve and the same conditions which lead to creating of the original reserve brought about this additional of the area. ventures. He was in Salt Lake a weel ventures. He was in Salt Lake a week ago, and at that time was in good health and full of enthusiasm and hope. Since leaving this city he contracted pneumonia but it was not thought he was at all as sick as the telegram indicates. There is probably no cartoonist in the western country better known than Loves, Many of his pictures have appeared in fore gn publications and leading magazines have reproduced those pertailuing to national or international affairs.

