### DESERET EVENING NEWS. All Associated Press Reports Received Up to Hour of Going to Press Are Yes, a "Want" Ad Can "Find the Money" to Push a Good Enter-Recorded Daily in the "News." TRUTH AND LIBERTY 28 PAGES-LAST EDITION SATURDAY JUNE 6 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR That portion of the bill providing for the establishment of a rediscount bank was amended so that the bill now calls for the founding of as many of these banks as may be needed in the aiding of farmers. Congress took a further step in the protective tairff policy by raising the import duty on iron and steel 1 per cent per kills (about 21-5 pounds) yes-terday. WORST FLOOD IN week or two, when a deluge of huying will surely follow June's first week of weather. **DECISION FILED** TAFT AND TARIFF NATIONALIST TORNADO'S DEADLY The most important new announce-ment of the week is from the Auer-bach estate, and it concerns a theater on Third South between Main and State, and a new home for the Auer-bach store on Main street, to be erect-ed while business goes on as usual without interruption. This building is planned to cost about \$60,000. The theater is to cost a sum not less than \$150,000. It will be for a new cir-cuit's home, and will include a mod-ern rathskellar, with apartments above the main floor. With a depth of 290 feet, the building will have a frontage of 110 feet, and will be built this summer. That means that the phenomenal success of the first play-houses responding to the demand for more theatrical entertainment, will be The most important new announce **MONTANA HISTORY** PRESS VERY SORE COMING PROGRAM IN PROGRESS CASE WORK IN NEBRASKA Two-Thirds of Crops of the State CELLULOID EXPLOSION

Are Estimated as a Total Loss.

RAILWAYS WILL LOSE MILLION

Systems Are Demoralized and 10,000 Passengers Stalled.

N. P. Officials Confess Don't Know Where Trains Arc-Oregon Short Line Has Much Trouble.

Butte, Mont., June 6 .- With crop losses estimated at two-thirds of the whole in several of the rich valleys of the state; with damage to railway lines estimated at more than \$1,000,000, while the systems scarcely can be put upon a normal basis under two weeks, with from 8,000 to 10,000 passengers stalled in this state; with little hope of immediate rescue, Montana is today experiencing the worst flood in the history of the northwest.

STALLED PASSENGERS.

Shortly after midnight, the Northern Pacific moved here from Logan, many of the west-bound passengers stalled at that point, but it is now impossible to get a train in or out of Butte, over any railway. The Great Northern trains to and from Helena are tied up near Basin. The Northern Pacific officials frankly confess that they do not know where their expresses are, nor can the whereabouts of the Short Line

trains be learned at this hour. SHORT LINE TROUBLES.

The Short Line trouble is said to be between Divide and Dillon. On the other roads, the trouble is everywhere. The new roadbed of the St. Paul west of here, is badly washed out in many places. The Butte, Anaconda & Pacific has lost four bridges between here and Anaconda,

#### A FAMOUS RIDE.

In this connection, the dramatic incident of the flood is the ride of Frank Conway, a reporter on the Anaconda standard and an old cowboy, who rade the range in Montana and North Da-Inta for years, must be recorded. Conway started for Anaconda 26 miles away at 5 o'clock last night. Three horses fell under him. He swam Silver Bow creek twice, loosing his horse each time and borrowing fresh mounts from the ranchers. He arrived at Anaconda at midnight, with the first news of the conditions in Butte.

# B. & M. SMELTER MAY CLOSE.

Because of washouts on the Great Northern, the Boston & Montana properties in Butte probably will close tonight, throwing thousands of work here and forcing the smelter at Great Falls which employs thousands more to shut down.



Vienna, June 6.—Sixteen workmen were killed and 17 others more or less seriously injured by an explosion this morning in a celluloid factory at Otta-waring, a suburb of Vienna.

PETER WHITE DROPS DEAD.

New York, June 6.—Oliver H. P. Belmont, who has been dangerously ill for several days with appendicitis at his summer home at Hempstead, L. I. was reported to be a little better this morning. His condition, how-ever, is still regarded as critical.

KILLS SIXTEEN MEN

PLANT BLEW UP.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 6.—The piant of the Prest-O-Light company on South street which stores gas in tank, blew up this morning. Eleven persons were injured, none fatally. St. Vincent's bognital and a first statement of the statement of the statement of the store statement of the statement of Injured, none fatally. St. Vincent's hospital and a fire engine house ad-joining were badly damaged. Of the injured three were employes of the wrecked plant, two are cityl firemen, four are hospital employes, one patient in the hospital and one is a sister of the hospital staff.



dred Feet Depth.

(Special to the "News.") St. George, Utah, June 6 .- The Para-

fin Virgin Oil company's well, Thomas Downey manager, came in this morning at 500 feet, and there is everything to indicate that it will be a big pro-ducer. The drill went into the oil sand five feet last night and this morping the well was fast filling, having risen 60 feet. The well is about one mile and a little to the southwest of Rhyolite wells numbers one and three, the Wood well which came in the early part of the week, has capacity for 40 barrels per day; but the one that came in this morning is far ahead of anything yet and only five feet into the sand. The field is fast filling out with best results to the south. Three fine wells are in commission now, with H. H. Clark to hear from in the next few days. Downey manager, came in this morning

days

# DU CHAILLU'S SLEDGE.

### One Used in Land of the Midnight Sun Comes to America.

New York, June 6 .- The sledge used by Paul Du Chaillu, the writer and explorer, in his journeys in Lapland which he described in his "Land of the Midnight Sun," has been presented to the American Museum of Natural History. The kerre, as the sledge is called in Lapland, looks like a roughly built round bottomed rowboat about seven feet long. No nails or metal work are used in its construction, their place be-

Division Into Sixtieths Then Made Form Basis of Present Award to Different Canals. Judge Morse this morning made public his much-looked-for decision in what is known as the Progress case, involving the rights of Sait Lake City and numerous other defendants, to the waters of Big Cottonwood creek, flowing out of Big Cottonwood canyon. The decision is considered a victory for the city. The decision begins by calling atten

Judge Morse Hands Down Long

Looked for Adjudication of

Cottonwood Water Rights.

IT WAS ARBITRATED IN 1879.

The decision begins by calling atten-tion to the fact that long prior to the commencement of the action, all of the waters of Big Cottonwood creek had been appropriated for beneficial pur-poses by the several parties to the ac-tion, some of them having used the wa-ters of the canals back as far as the year 1848, among them being the Tan-ner, Green, and Big canal, while the Walker ditch dates from 1849, the Hill ditch from 1851, the Upper canal in 1856 and the Lower canal in 1866. After reviewing the history of the construction of the various ditches and claims to the water of the same, Judge

construction of the various ditches and claims to the water of the same, Judge Morse finds that in 1879 the controver-sies over the waters had become so ex-tensive as to require adjudication in some manner, and that the parties claiming interest in the waters of the various canals with a view of settling their differences, agreed to submit the matter to arbitration. Three men were selected as arbitrators, and their deci-sion was filed in court, and it was at-tempted to divide the waters of the Cottonwood satisfactorily to all parties concerned. The water was divided into sixtiaths. Some of the users at the time made objections to the quantity of wa-

sixtieths. Some of the users at the time made objections to the quantity of wa-ter that was apportioned to the several ditches through which they took water, on the ground that the distribution made by the arbitrators was not an equitable one. Judge Morse says of this decision: "From all the facts shown by the evidence relating to this attempted arbitration and the conduct of the parties subsequent thereto, I am of the opinion that any superior right

of the parties subsequent thereto, I am of the opinion that any superior right that either of the ditches might have had by reason of priority of appropria-tion, was completely waived and aban-doned . . . yet I think the sev-eral rights of the parties using and en-titled to the use of the water in 1879, should not be determined by the court as though their various rights were ini-tiated at the same time." <u>RIGHTS OF CANALS.</u> RIGHTS OF CANALS.

RIGHTS OF CANALS. The decision continues: treating of the rights of the various canals, to water according to the number of acres which the evidence shows they had under them: "I find from the evidence that when the water in the stream during the irrigation season ex-ceeds 120 cubic feet per second and does not exceed 351½ cubic feet per second, that all the parties taking water through the various ditches for irriga-tion purposes, are entitled to take water from the stream in proportion to the capacity of their several canals and which is as follows: Capacity Shares or

Tariff Will Be Revised. WORK ON CODE COMMISSION. It Has Been Exhaustive and Will Materially Help to Clarify

Senator Sutherland Expresses

**Opinion That Under Taft** 

Congressman Howell He Says Has Done Service During His Second Term No New Man Could Do.

The Laws.

That Taft will be the next president. and tariff revision the problem of next year's congressional work, is the opinon of U.S. Senator George Sutherland, who is today greeting his Salt Lake friends after a winter's absence at the national capital.

"By tariff revision." said Senato Sutherland, "I do not mean tariff reform, but merely revision. The senate and house will grapple the problem de-

termined to give the benefit of any doubt to American industries, but also determined to reduce tariffs wherever they are found to be too large, and to raise those found to be too small. Good wages and a fair profit is the utmost it s planned that any industry shall make rom its activity, and every industry

from its activity, and every industry will be made to serve the general wel-fare more steadfastly, while at the same time no raid will be allowed on them by force too radical. I feel cer-tain Taft will be nominated, and also that he will be elected." Senator Sutherland has been at work during the winter on a special com-mittee with one of the largest tasks in Congress before it, and one which many lawyers think will as much as any other feature distinguish the work of the Sixtleth session. This was to revise the United States code, especially the code having to do with criminal mat-ters, and it was a task requiring lengthy investigation into statutes pass-ed by many different sessions of Coned by many different sessions of Con-

gress. When asked this morning about the When asked this morning about the progress of this work Senator Suther-land stated that the work had proved very interesting, and would be of im-portance to the country when finally completed, as it would do away with much obscurity and conflict over mat-ters of government jurisdiction, and bring together a great mass of laws, now scattered through many volumes of session laws, into one form, the whole mass being harmonized with all unconstitutional laws omitted, and all conflicts of statement eradicated. "We have had a room for our ses-

"We have had a room for our ses-sions" said Senator Sutherland "In the capitol and have met there constantly through the winter and spring, going over the laws on criminal jurisdiction. over the laws on criminal jurisdiction. To illustrate the nature of the work, we found for instance that the govern-ment has soverighty over certain mat-ters, such as the mail service, and crimes in this department are punished regardless of where they happen. Again the covernment has soverienty over a

Its Vaporings and Attempt to Revive the Old Dreyfus Issue Have Been Ignored. more theatrical entertainment, will be tempered by the entrance of compe-tition into the field, and possibly result in prices such as prevail where such competition is keen. EDITORS EXPECTED ARREST. Maurras and Daudet Disappointed Be cause Not Hauled Up to Ex-

Paris, June 6 .- The excitement produced by the attempt to kill Maj. Alfred Dreyfus last Thursday at Zola cremoneies, is rapidly subsiding. It is now apparent that the Clemenceau government does not intend to play into the hands of the Nationalists by reviving the old Dreyfus issue and the Republican press generally is ignoring the vaporings of the Nationalist press.

Maurras and Daudet of L'Action Francaise, evidently are disappointed Francaise, evidently are disappointed that they were not hauled up to ex-plain their statements in this journal that "a resolute patriot" had visited them and offered to kill Dreyfus, but that im proposal was rejected. An editorial was published declaring that the cause of the king will soon over-throw the Dreyfus republic. He de-fles the government to prosecute him. The doctors have been unable to locate the ball in Maj. Dreyfus' arm, and say that nossibly it may have been

plain Their Statements.

locate the ball in Maj. Dreyfus arm, and say that possibly it may have been ejected by the muscles of the arm. Friends of Gregoris advance the theory that he used wax pellets in-stead of bullets. These produced an abraision of the skin, but otherwise are harmless. Some newspapers to-day say that neither the revolver nor any cartridges were found after the any cartridges were found after the



#### Church to Erect Big Office Structure On Corner of Richards and

South Temple.

Another important addition to the buildings in the northern part of the business section was announced today, in the form of a proposed seven story In the form of a proposed seven story structure to be built on the northwest corner of South Temple and Richards street. It is to be built by the Church, adjoining the Sharon block, and will be for general office purposes. A va-cant lot adorned with sign boards at present occupies the site, but architects are busy making plans for a building to are busy making plans for a building to be erected of brick and steel and the plans, it is expected, will be given to contractors for bids within a few weeks.

When asked this morning if an plans for the building were ready O P. Miller stated that official announce ant ment could not be made yet, but would probably be ready next week.

#### SALT LAKE LEADS.

With Salt Lake at the head of the With Sait Lake at the head of the list in building activity, with the total decrease for May, 1908, compared to May, 1907, a matter of 29 per cent in 44 leading American cities, Sait Lake shows an increase of 454 per cent. Aren't the figures such as to make the most forlow host on amite

In Fillmore County. DESTROYED ALL IN ITS PATH. Swept Across Country, Leveling

Six Dead, Four Fatally Hurt,

Others Seriously Injured

Geneva, Neb., June 6 .- At least six

dead, four fatally hurt and several oth-

ers more or less seriously injured is the

result of Friday's tornado, which swept

across Fillmore county and destroyed

everything in its path. A list of the

THE DEAD.

Lulu Smith, domestic in home of John

Irene Shively, 4 years old, daughter of ohn Shively.

Elljah Argenbricht, two miles east

FATALLY INFERED

SERIOUSLY HURT.

Ed. Fussell, farm hand on Shively's

A number of other persons are known

The tornadoes were the climax of

smaller storms which passed over west-

ern and southern Nebraska during the

past two days. Starting in the south-

west of the county the tornadoes be-

came larger as they moved north, de-

stroying everything in their path. Ap-

parently separating, the two tornadoes

in Fillmore county swept sparate paths

across the country, leveling farm

houses, killing stock and destroying

Two children of Mrs. Small,

John Merriam, near Shickley, Mrs. Elljah Argenbricht.

John Shively and his wife.

casualties follows:

Shively

Shickley

Ross Shively.

te have been injured.

AGITATING FOR BOULEVARD. Fisher Harris was one time a boom-er for a boulevard on the northeast bench. Now he is busy with other things, and other people are taking up the boulevard matter where the Com-mercial club laid it down, now almost demanding that it be completed. In-stead of running, however, as it would have in 1906, past desolate hillsides of sagebrush, it will run within the year, if completed, past beautiful new resi-dences, for they are crowding that way, an avenue at a time being swal-lowed up in the advance. TO BUILD SOUTHWARD. Fisher Harris was one time a boom-Farm Houses, Killing Stock And Destroying Crops. Seemed to Rise and Fall Alternately -Followed by Rain That Has Swollen All the Streams.

TO BUILD SOUTHWARD. The opening of the Burton homestead to the real estate man with the ambi-tion to concrete and gutter the site, is a big move for homes south of Salt Lake. This is the nearest in section not yet covered with suburban homes and the reason has been that poor wil-ter facilities and poor car service have combined to have Lake.

end the reason has been that poor wa-ter facilities and poor car service have combined to keep the people away. However, the completion of a sys-tem of suburban watermains by the county, paid for however by the people adjoining whose property they run, has solved one problem, and the people are anxiously waiting for the extension of the West Temple line to solve the other. At Ninth South and West Temple the Walker people own an extensive strip of land that it is said will be plat-ted following the erection of the new schoolhouse to be built on their land. This action should throw that tract in-to a ready market, and open the way for taking the building campaign furth-er out. The board of education has al-ready picked the site and will order the building for this summer. The fact that this property has already been laid in cement sidewalks on State street to Tenth South and trees have been plant-ed along prospective avenues, suggests that it is soon to follow the Burton tract further south into the market. REAL ESTATE NATIONALLY.

REAL ESTATE NATIONALLY.

From the Realty Finance News Bu-reau of 21 Park Row, New York, comes reau of 21 Park Row, New York, comes a document attempting to show that the logic of the last panic has been to turn investments from the usual chan-nels of the past decade into real estate which the prognostication shows will sell on the same income producing ba-sis as abroad, where they have been educated to the full comprehension of real estate as an investment. It is today almost alone in its freedom from legislative attacks, has a gradually in-creasing productivity, whether procured in rents, or in the products of the soil. "We believe," continues the summary, "that conditions point to a real estate movement which will make for years to come large profits for all reasonably movement which which will make for years to come large profits for all reasonably careful investors, and which will in the end lead to a speculation in real estate that will carry it beyond the level of reason and in all likelihood be a large factor in the precipitation of the next reaches.

houses, killing stock and destroying crops. They rose and fell at intervals, the first destruction being two miles east of Shickley, where Elijah Argen-bricht was killed in his home and John Merriman fattally injured. Moving to-ward Geneva the velocity of the clouds increased until they struck the ground half a mile west of here, entirely de-stroying the home of John Shively. The 4-year-old daughter was instantly killed by a flying fimber and an older son, Ross Shively, received injuries from which he will probably die. Mrs. Shive-ly also was dangerously injured and her husband badly hurt. Lulu Smith, the domestic, was in an upper room and her body was found

Lulu Smith, the domestic, was in an upper room and her body was found several hundred feet from the ruins. From the Shively home the tornado swept to the northeast. The rain that followed has swollen all streams, and near Jansen a little girl was drowned while her father, Joseph Flaming was trying to save his family from a threatened flood,

WORST TO COME.

No further deaths are reported, but the worst will come when the blizzard of vesterday, which is finally melting under a drizzling rain today reaches the lower valleys. Reports, however, to the effect that the Moulter dam had gone out, are untrue.

#### NO CARS IN BUTTE.

Butte is still without street cars lights and electrical power of any sort. The damage in this city has been slight, but of conditions in the outlying ranches, situated' in valleys which, under such conditions become the beds of torrents without a moment's warning, it is impossible to give the facts It is feared the loss of life and property has been heavy on the lowlands west and south of here.

#### RAILWAY OFFICIALS MUM.

Railway officials here refuse to give any statement out as to the resumption. It is said many miles of the Northern Pacific west of here has been washed The damage to the new roadbea of the St. Paul alone will reach \$500, 500

#### CONDITIONS ARE IMPROVED.

#### General Superintendent Davis of O. S. L. Reports Return to Normal.

J. H. Davis, general superintendent of the Oregon Short Line sent word to the general offices here this morning that storm conditions in Montana are greatly improved today, in fact so Freatly improved that he thought trains could be run between Dillion and Silver Bow by noon today. This means that traffic between this city and points to the north via the Oregon Short Line

resume by evening. H. Bancroft, vice president and eral manager of the Oregon Short has left for the north. Mr. Davis en at the scene of trouble for several days. Water between Feeley and Silver

Water between Feeley and Silver Bow has failen 20 inches and around Woodin, eight inches. The Beaverhead rives is now one foot lower than it was at high water mark four years ago. Bridge 714, a mile south of Dillon is now above water, the stringers being ihree inches above the flood's surface and the center of the bridge six inches. The north banks at Buxton are re-The north banks at Buxton are re-ported weakened, but gravel is being rushed from Marsh valley to serengthen

The rain has almost ceased, a very light fall, this morning appearing to be the fag end of a 40-hour storm.

# IRRIGATION IN MEXICO.

Congress Appropriates \$25,000,000 for

#### Commencing of Work.

City of Mexico, June 6 .- Minister Licity of Mexico, June 6. an appro-mantour's bill providing for an appro-priation of \$25,000,000 for the initiation of irrigation works throughout the re-public was passed by the senate yester-"ay. This makes the measure a law.

ling taken by wooden pegs and ropes of twisted bark fibers. When in use the sledge is drawn by a reindeer harnessed by a twisted leather trace attached to a collar about its neck. The kerres are also used as coffins and are decked in to contain the body,

#### FIRE AT GOLD KING MINE.

Silverton, Colo., June 6 .- Fire last night destroyed all of the buildings of the Gold King mine at Gladstone, nine miles from here, causing a loss of \$150,-

000, and endangering the lives of the entire night shift in the mine and the men sleeping in the bunk house. The machinery was disarranged by the machinery was disarranged by the flerce heat and the air fans put out of commission. All of the men were rescommission. All of the men were res-cued, however, and the only accident occurred to Henry Sanger, who was perhaps fatally hurt by pumping from the second story of the bunk house. The fire originated in the terminal house of the mine and is attributed to incendiarism.

#### FIRE AT PORTER MINE.

Durango, Colo., June 6 .- Thousands of dollars of damage was caused by fire at the Porter mine, six miles from this city, which started at 1 o'clock this morning. No one was injured. Practic-ally all of the buildings were destroyed. The origin of the fire is not known.

incendiarism.

# GUESTS ROUTED OUT BY FIRE ALARM

New York, June 6 .- Alarmed by the langing of fire bells and the smoke which poured into the windows, more

than 100 guests of the Hotel Albert at than no guests of the Hotel Albert at Eleventh street and University Place were routed from their beds early to-day. Scantily attired many of them rushed down the stairs, carrying their clothing, suit cases and trunks, only to be assured in the office that the fire was in a building next door and that was in a building next door, and that there was no danger. The blaze which started in the factory of Carl Fein-stein was extinguished with a loss of



Chicago, June 6 .-- The Republican national committee commenced its deliberations today with a much smaller attendance of outsiders, and a far less apparent interest in the proceedings than was manifested yerterday. The first contest to be taken up was

that of the delegates-at-large from Florida, and this was followed by the hearing of evidence in the contests in one Second and Third Florida districts. the Second and Third Florida districts. National Committeeman Combs of Florida headed the Tafi faction, and was assisted by Judge Joseph E. Lee, a colored man of Jacksonville, the opening argument for the Tafi people being made by M. B. McFarland of Tampa.

Tampa-The speakers for the anti-Taft ele-ment were J. N. Stripling and J. H.

Taft delegates at large from Florida and the Taft delegates from the Sec-ond district of Florida were seated by the national committee.

Capacity Share Name of canal. Sec. ft. Sixtleths. Builer ..... Brown & Sanford..... ..10 1.71 Upper canal ..... Upper Ellison ..... Newman ..... 10.23 1.54 Panner ..... 10.23 4.09 Green Walker Farr & Harper..... Lower canal Big Canal ..... HIII wer Ellison ..... 1.37 1.71 Harper & Taylor ..... Seversen Bagley ..... Knudson & Bagley.....

Knudson THE PROGRESS COMPANY. The Progress company is given the following award: "That during the ir-rigation season the plaintiff is entitled to take into the Gordon race all the

to take into the Gordon race all the water of the Big Cottonwood stream flowing in said stream at the point of intake of said race, also all the water flowing in Little Green River at the point where said race crosses said Lit-tle Green river, to be used by it for power purposes at its power plant lo-cated at or near State street, and also for collingary and domestic purposes the for culinary and domestic purposes, the whole not to exceed 150 cubic feet per second. Also all the waters of Spring second. Also all the waters of spiring Creek during the irrigation season not otherwise awarded, and 75 cubic feet per second during the irrigation season, of Big Cottonwood creek at the power plant known as the Knudsen plant, such water to the returned to the stream undiminished in quantity and unimpaired in quality.

RIGHTS OF SALT LAKE CITY.

As to Salt Lake City, its rights are found to accrue from the year 1904, and on June 27, 1905, the city received for-mal transfer to it of the rights to the use of water by the owners of the Big ditch, Lower canal and the Hill ditch. The decision continues: The decision continues:

titled to, "With reference to the water of the Hill ditech, however, it is found that a tight dam has been maintained at the head of the Big ditch, which is located above the point of intake of the Hill ditch, and the water to which the Hill ditch was shown to be entitled arose in the bed of the stream below the Big ditch dam. Therefore it would be im-possible for the city to take this water into its conduit.

into its conduit. MAY BE APPEALED.

MAY BE APPEALED. The decision then goes on to define the rights of all individuals and parties claiming rights to the waters of the Cottonwood, and although the decision seems to be about what was expected. it is likely that the case will be ap-pealed to the supreme court for final adjudication

# SILER AT POINT OF DEATH.

adjudication.

Chicago, June 6.—George Siler, the well known sporting man and prize fight referee, is said to be at the point of death. He suffered for some time from angina pectoris, which has late-ly assumed a critical phase.

the government has soverignty over a postoffice building in Salt Lake, and if a crime were committed in that build-ing, or its grounds, the government and not the state would have to prose-cute. In the same way the govern-ment controls ships at sea, under its flag, certain islands, and isolated strips of land. In providing of the punish-ment of certain crimes, the laws of-ten differ in stating the extent of the government's jurisdiction and often the government could prosecute for mur-der where it could not prosecute for highway robbery.

high way robbery. "A great mass of law, much of it archaic and conflicting on this sub-ject was brought together, and under one statement of jurisdiction the list one suitement or record was given, so that in the future there will be no question either as to the jurisdiction or the punishment for any certain crime."

#### PRAISES ROOSEVELT.

On the subject of President Roose On the subject of President Roose-veit, Senator Sutherland was strong in his praise. "I think Roosevelt will go into history," he said, "as the greatest man that ever occupied the presidential chair. His faults and mistakes are perhaps more than those of any other president; but this is be-cause his undertakings have been greater and more numerous. Cer-tainly no president ever undertook so much, and the motive behind every ac-tion has been the good of the whole people. The results obtained, too, tion has been the good of the whole people. The results obtained, too, have been tremendous, and far in ex-cess of the small mistakes incident to cess of the small mistakes incident to bringing them about. If I could wish Roosevelt more completely equipped for his task, it would be in a more thorough training in the law, so that his warm enthusiasms for certain things of great value to the people might not be pushed past barriers the law and the Constitution has purpose law and the constitution has bull bas-ly built up. The failings on this line, however, have been small, and have been greatly magnified by opponents of Roosevelt, who have built charges mostly on buncombe."

The decision continues: "The eity, having procured the wa-ter from the ditch companies and hav-ing surveyed and located its conduit and commenced the active construction of the same before Mr. Knudsen's rights accrued or became vested. I am of the opinion that the city is entitled to take into its conduit and convey to Sall Lake City the quantities of water to which the Big ditch and the Lower canal have hereinbefore been declared to be en-titled to. "The BEST LEGISLATION. When asked for his opinion of what he considered the greater measures of the past session Senator Sutherland de-clared that he placed the financial law first, since it would effectively prevent any panic such as we had last fall for six years while a study of finances could be made and legislation framed up that would be same and effective. "The appropriations," he continued.

up that would be same and effective. "The appropriations." he continued. "amount to about \$1,000,000, and that may look like extravagance, but no objection has yet centered on any specific item. The takes more cloth you know to make a suit for a full grown man than a boy, and you can't get along any more in America with appro-priations that sufficed a decade ago. The main increases were in the pay of priations that sumced a decade ago. The main increases were in the pay of soldiers and sailors, the pensions to wi-dows, the government liability for dam-age to workmen on hazardous occupa-tions, and similar measures in which the public demand would not permit of retrenchment."

"Fort Douglas," said the senator, re-verting to local topics, "is to be from now on a full regimental post, Sacy, of War Taft has given a written assur-ance that \$163,760 would be spent this fiscal year in improving Fort Douglas, and when the work is done it will be a full regimental post, to remain so permanently."

the most forlorn look up and smile the most forforn fook up and smile with the weatherman, who hopes you are growing web feet? The Construc-tion News of Chicago prints at the end of each month the figures for the month compared with figures for a month ago. For [April, Salt Lake shared building honors with New Ormonth ago. For April, Salt Lake shared building honors with New Orshared building honors with New Or-leans and Los Angeles, as one of the three first cities of the land in in-creased activity. For May, Sait Lake leads the bunch, with an increase of 454 per cent, with Pittsburg coming up the stretch with 163 per cent, and Denver close on with 111 per cent. When Sait Lake was told by E. H. Harriman that she was sure to be one of four great transcontinental cities

of four great transcontinental cities within a decade, the others being New York, San Francisco, and Chicago, it seemed much more extravagant than it does now

Salt Lake for the first week in June has been too busy padding around in the rain to take in much real estate movey. The various exchanges couldn't to the ever ready automobile out to the ever ready lot that was anxious to be sold, so that the ever ready buyer has had to save up his hopes for

declared Senator Sutherland, "that by his indefatigable energy and intelligent appreciation of the work before Conappreciation of the work before Con-gress, he has won the respect of every senator in Washington, and I might add, of every government offi-cial. His service in the forestry de-partment has shown him to be an in-cessant worker and a man who can give constant and uninterrupted attengive constant and uninterrupted atten-tion to details. Mrs. Smoot is a charm-ing woman and a delightful hostess who has fitted into Washington life admirably, and while Mrs. Sutherland and I could attend their "at homes" only occasionally, they were given fre-quently and were attended very gen-erally be senators and their wires as erally by senators and their wives, a well as notable guests from official ch cles.

#### FOR REP. HOWELL.

"I want to say of Joseph Howell that "I want to say of Joseph Howell that Utah will make a serious mistake if the state fails to return him to the house. A government assay office is soon to be established here. Had Howell been in Washington for the first time he could not have lined up his personal friends to stand by him in passing that bill, and the bill had to be passed with keen oneosting from be passed with keen opposition from other states. "A new man in the house has a hard

"A new man in the noise has a hard time getting himself heard, and it pays to keep a congressman there for he can get much more than a new man for his constituents, and no single thing would illustrate this so well as the securing of the assay office for Utah over the opposition that existed.

#### TARIFF REVISION.

"Utah will have a more direct in-terest in the next few assions than in the past," was Senator Sutherland's way of summing up the national prob-lems immediately ahead. In the prob-lem of tariff revision, Utah has four kinds of raw material that will be matretrenchment." REGIMENTAL POST, "Fort Douglas," said the senator, re-verting to local topics, "is to be from now on a full regimental post, Secy. of War Tafi has given a written assur-ance that \$163,700 would be spent this hard when the work is done it will be a full regimental post, to remain so permanently." ON SENATOR SMOOT. "I want to say for Senator Smoot,"

factor in the precipitation of the next panic." This national prognostication does not take into consideration country west of Chicago, and of the great western empire it overlooks both causes and their results, which arise from the fact that a steady stream of people is pour-ing in. Once stopped to the eastward by Denver, and checked when com-ing from the westward by San Francis-co, and Los Angelos and Seattle, the stream now pours over into the inter-mountain west, and from its wealth the empire is growing which shall know Salt Lake for its center, demkind the new Commercial club home that is al-ready in the making, and make the present movement in skyscrapers only a small beginning towards the setting

small beginning towards the setting

## ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

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of a future fashion

Cleo Starr Drinks Laudanum After

Returning from a Night Out.

Cleo Starr, keeper of a resort on Commercial street, attempted to commit suicide early this morning by taking a big dose of laudanum. For several hours the woman was in a most precarious condition and not expected to live, but at noon today word was received to the effect that she had regained consciousness and would reover.

The Starr woman had been out all The starr woman had been out an night with a party of friends to some resort, and upon her return to her Commercial streat place, she was seized with a fit of despondency. She went to her room and took a large quantity of laudanum. One of the in-mates of the place found her in a dyseveral physicians were summoned, but it was more than an hour before

a doctor responded.

## WOULD RECONCILE CHURCH AND STATE

New York, June 6 .- After spending 30 years as an actor, Reginald Bar

low, son of "Milt" G. Barlow, once

low, son of "Milt" G. Barlow, once a prominent minstrel, has announced that he is to enter the ministry. Giv-ing as his ambition the resoncillation of the church and stage, Mr. Barlow announced that he would assist in conducting the service at the Church of the Ascension, Green Point, tomor-row evening. The news came as a surprise to his friends. "In my opinion, every actor when he becomes 50 or 60 years of age, if he is still in the profession, should become a minister," said Mr. Bariow. "His natural vocation has been ap-pealing to all sorts of men and wo-men, and he has seen all conditions. It is perfectly natural also that when a man has devoted the greater part of is perfectly natural also that when a man has devoted the greater part of his life to make people laugh, he should want to get down to serious things. There is bound to come a time in the life of every man and wo-man when he of she must think of serious things."

man when he of she must think of serious things." Influenced by the Rev. Walter Bent-ley, organizer of the Actors' Church alliance, Mr. Barlow is planning to enter the general theological seminary in the fail as a resident student, al-though it is probable that he will undertake "layman" preaching under Bishop Darlington. In the latter po-sition, he will start on an annual sal-ary of \$700. Mr. Barlow is 29, years old, and made his debut when a boy of nine in his father's troupe of Barlow, Wilson, Primrose and West. While in Winni-peg in 1900, he joined the Royal Cat-adian regiment and served in the Beer war. For his services in rescuing his captain when he was wounded, he re-ceived a medal from Queen Victoria. ceived a medal from Queen Victoria. TRY-OUTS FOR THE

# OLYMPIC GAMES

Philadelphia, June 6 .- More than 300 athletes, including nearly all of the inter-collegiate champions are here to participate in the try-outs to be held on Franklin Field at the University of on Frankin Field at the University of Pennsylvania for the purpose of nam-ing representatives of the Olympic games in London in July. Nearly all of the Amateur Athletic Union champions are also entered and the meet besides being important as one that will show who the best individual athletes may be, will resolve itself into a contest between the club and college represen-tatives. Nearly all of the athletes who tatives. Nearly all of the athletes who won places in the inter-collegiate meet at the University of Pennsylvania last Saturday are among the participants

at the University of Pennsylvania last Saturday are ismong the participants and in the showing made by them in the mud and rain it is predicted that with anything like favorable condi-tions some of the present American and Olympic records will be broken. The great legret is that Shaw, the Dartmouth hurdler and French, Talcott and Trube who helped win the champ-ionship of Cornell last week, have an-nounced their inability to get here be-cause of examinations. Probably the single event which is attracting the most attention is the 100 meter dash. This will bring to-gether Cartmell of Pennsylvanis; Rec-tor of Virginia; Ramsdell of Texas; Stevens of Yale, and Robertson, Keat-ing and Cloughan of the Irlah-Ameri-can club of New York. Half a score more are entered in the event, but it seems certain that the race will be be-tween those named. Those same lead-ers will contest in the 200 meter dush. The program for the day includes 29 avents, each of which will be hofty contested. Because of the length of the program and many entries, the first

contested. Because of the length of the program and many entries, the first trial will be called at 2 o'clock. Friends of the men and college champions are here from all sections of the east. The weather is cool and cloudy.

# EMBEZZLING BANK OFFICIALS SENTENCED

Pittsburg, June 6.-Por the ambezzle-ment of \$1,105,000 from the Farmers' Deposit National bank, Hurry Rether and John Young, former paying teller and auditor respectively were sentenced to serve 10 years each in the peniten-tions.

## SHOT AND KILLED WHILE RESISTING ARREST

Pittsburg, Jane 6.-While attempting to arrest four men about 10 o'clock this worning near Elizabeth, County Detec-tive Engliert shot and killed one of the men and was himself wounded twice. The men are alleged to be im-plicated in the hold-up and robbery of the Monongahela Consolidated Coal and Ooke company's general store last Thursday morning. The other three men are harricated is a vacant house holding a posse of violvers. An automobile carrying six county detectives left here at 10:30 this worning. A desperate battle is expect-d to occur when the detectives reach the scene.

he scene.