LAST EDITION

WAS FRANK WYKOFF

Austrian Embassy at Washington

Is Endeavoring to Clear Up

The Mystery.

RECALLS FAMOUS TRAGEDY.

If He Was, Was Brother of Woman

Found Dead Alongside Crown

Prince Rudolf of Austria.

Denver, Cole., Nov. 4 .--- Was Louis von

Veters, otherwise known as Frank

Wykoff, who now lies in a pauper's

grave in Riverside cometery here, really

paron Louis von Vetsera, brother of

counters Marie Vetsers, whose dead

boy bing alongside of that of Crown

Prince Rudolph of Austria in the lat-

ter's hunting lodge at Meyerling, Aus-

tria Myears ago, revealed a tragedy

pat has since remained a mystery, is

a question that the Austrian embassy

at Washington in endeavoring to clear

through the local consul, George von

Investigation has begun upon the

telegraphic orders from Washington and grew out of a telegram from San

and graw out of a telegram from sam Francisco from an unknown source re-questing funds to bury Louis Vetsera, who had died in this city Oct. 20. Con-sul Crevicic was instructed to seek the aid of Mayor Speer, if necessary, to heat the holy of Vetsera. Although, providing to the consul, it is the custom of representatives of the Austrian gov-emment in this country to keep track

LOUIS VETSERA?

10 PAGES

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

If You Advertise, Your Business Will Grow; if Your Business Grows, You Will Advertise

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR



Secy. Wilson Says Population Is **Bound to Overtax Farmers'** Ability to Supply.

NO GRAIN IMPORTS JUST NOW

Agricultural Department Doesn't Like Methods Pursued by Growers Of Wheat.

Washington, Nov. 4 .- Soule day the population of the United States is bound to overtax the ability of the farmier to provide for its sustemance; but that day is remote, according to SECY. Wilson of the agricultural department. Nor will it be necessary in the immediate future to import grain for bread, notwithstanding the deleful predictions of some publicists, Everything depends apon the American farmer's disposition to make the most of the resources of his land, and to

improve his methods of agriculture in ceordance with the country's needs. The prospect is for a great increase in the production of wheat, in the and rotation minion, and for two reasons, the greatly enhanced market value of that staple would surely fempt the American farmers to

plant more wheat, and second, blunks to the discovery of the post-bility of growing durum wheat in a large part of the country hitherto re-garded as unavailable, there would a great addition to the annual

But the agricultural department does But the acticultural department does not like the methods pursued by the growers "Soil robbers" exclaimed Dr. Galloway, who is making a special study of the new grain, and the secre-tary assemble to the designation. Great syndicates are furming tracts of 10,000 acres in wheat, planting the crops again and again without regard to the necessary rotation that would in-sure the soil against exhaustion. That was one of the things the sec-That was one of the thinks the secretary had in mind when he said bet-ter farming methods would be re-quired to produce all the wheat the American people would need.

NEWS FROM MISS HOERNER AND CAPTAIN BERRY

St Louis, Nov 4 — Miss Julia Hoerner and Capt John Berry, who left here yesterday in the balloon Metha III in an attempt to lift the Lahm cup, pass-ed over Hollow Rock, Tenn., 240 miles southeast of St. Louis, at 6:10 o'clock this morning. This information was conveyed in a message dropped from the balloon, which had then been in the air 14 hours. air 14 hours.

STRIKE OF CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Cleveland, Ohlo, Nov. 4 .-- The strike of the pupils of the West High school against both morning and afternoon assigns and the high price of lunche-When school con

continues today. ened not more than 100 pupils were te building. The other 400 held a m

SECURED BY LYRIC Remodeled Theater Will Open Nov. 15 With "The Gay Musician"-Strong List of Auractions. Jacob Shubert will arrive in Sait Lake next week to be present at the opening of the Lyrig under the hanner of the Independents, Contracts were

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 4 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

received this morning for The Gay Musician which will open at the Lyric Nov. 15. Other big attractions booked Nov. 15. Other big attractions booked include The Man From Home, Lieber & Company s big attraction, which appears nov. 24 to 27, with two mat-iness. This will be followed by The Beauty Spot in which Jefferson 18 Al-gells, Viola Pratt Guiott, McFarlane and others appear. Contracts nave also been signed for The Witching Hou, The Wolf, The Midnight Sons and other New York successes. The Lyric is now in the hands of the painters and decorators and is being boundeled throughout while the seats arrived this moving and will be in

arrived this morning and will be in place in time for the opening. Under the changes now being instituted the theater will seat 1.25. Just who will manage the proposition is not at this time torthcoming.

NICARAGUAN REVOLUTIONISTS ARE GAINING STRENGTH

Washington, Nov. 4 -- The latest re ports at the state department indicate that Nicaraguan revolutionists are daily gaining strength, and that they have practical control of that part of Nicaragua lying east of the

Sith meridian west longitude. Pedceful conditions are said to pre-vail in this zone and there is no svi-dence, it is stated, that President Zelaya is making any move to regain the territory now in the hands of Gen. Estrada.

First Train Leaves San Francisco Tomorrow for Salt Lake.

Francisco, Nov. 4 .- The first through train to be run on the Western Pacific road from San Francisco to Salt

M. Levy, vice president and general manager, and Virgil C. Bogue, vice president and chief engineer.

The trip probably will last several days and will be entirely one of inspec-

depial

OF BUFFALO TO STAMPEDE

Belvidere, Kan., Nov. 4 .- Made furious at being dipped in a lime and sulphur bath to kill the ticks on them, a herd of 36 buffalo stampeded on Frank Rockefeller's ranch near here yesterday and are now scattered over Klowa



Touring the West on Important Errand.

ONLY IN THE BEGINNING

National affairs other than the pur-pose of the trip the senator seemed to have paid little attention to. He said that the currency question would come up for a large share of attention from the coming Congress. "Senator Aldrich has returned from Europe." he said. "and intends to make a rather extend-od trip throughout the principal finan-cial centers of the country, when he will give expression to his findings on the money questions while abread." Senator Jones of Washington Says Much More Work Will be Taken Up After Present Is Complete.

Uncle Sam honored Salt Lake today with the presence of a number of his most distinguished servants in the persons of a goodly portion of the senate committee on reclamation of arid lands who are making a tour of the west inspecting irrigation projects now under course of construction and in contemplation. They arrived last sight over the Denver & Rio Grande Western milrona.

In the party were Senator Thomas In the party were Sonator Thomas H. Cartse, of Mortana, chairman of the committee: Senator Wealey H. Jones of Washington; Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming; Senator Wil-ham E. Borah of Haho, Frederick H. Newell, chief of the reclamation serv-ice; H. W. Smith of San Francisco; F. A. Wadjeigh of Denver, assistant general passenger agent of the Den-ver & Rio Grande; and Stephen J. Murphy, sergeant at arms of the United States senate. The visitors were taken to the Knutsford hotel and last night were

United States senate. The visitors were taken to the Knutsford hotel and last alght were the guests of Senator Sutheriand at a formal dinner given at the Alta club. This morning they were motored about the city, to Saltair, and to Fort Douglas. At 2.20 this afternoon they left for Fallon, Nev. where they will impect the Carson-Truckee project and the Lake Tahos reservoir. Their trip will then extend to California and Oregon and the last isp will take them east through Arizona and New Mexico.

Mexico

THE DEBT DUE NEWELL

A slender, quiet little man, reserved in manner and with the air of the stu-dent more than that of the man of affairs, is Frederick H. Newell, chief of the reclamation service, the man to whom the west owes an immense debt. For to him more or less directly is due the conversion from barren sagebrush tracts to fruitful hand of over 1,200,000 acres in the intermountain west and projects now under way of as much more. He is one of the nation's most more the project

inore. He is one of the nation's most valuable assets. "Yes, it is a great work, this rec-lamation of the desert waste." he said this morning, and his eyes lighted with a fire showing the inspiration of his life work. "And perhaps it is fit that something be said of it in this, the very center of pioneer irrigation in America. For it was here, right in Ball Lake, that the first lessons were taught and the great possibilities of these wastes were made manifest. The lessons which wore trught here over half a century ago have been well learned and have formed the fundamental principles upon which all successes in that line have cesses in that line have been attained.

TO COMPLETE THIS YEAR.

to attend the dedicatory services of the new stake tabernacle at Los, President Joseph P. Smith was spoken to shout the lowness a number of peo-ple in Giles. Torrey and other places had suffered because of the devastal-ing floods of the past season. Many of the people had jost all they had and been driven from confortable homes. The losses have been very heavy for a number of people, and President Smith promised to do whatever lay in his power to help them got started again. As a result the Mansfield ranch in Wayns county will probably be for-chased, and other improvements may be made, the object being to secure the people their homes and give them time to recover their lowses and pay for the same. "Yes, all of the projects which we have visited are going along smoothly and a number of them will be com-pleted within a year." he continued. "There will be something like 600.000 acres made tillable by these and almost as much more within three years. Then there are others which have been recommended to Congress which will be started as soon as available funds are appropriated. It is a great work and is being impressed more and more upon the people of the cast and par-ticularly unar members of Congress from the middle west who have little-or no conception of just what this rec-harmation means. as much more within three years. and scrapers are busy on the old Kimball corner, at Fourth South and Main streets, making the excavation for the modern structure which is to be built there by J. J. Daly. One of the archilamation means.

WESTERN PACIFIC THROUGH.

Lake City will leave tomorrow and will carry as passengers Charles H. Schlacks, first vice president; Charles

Reports to the effect that the Western Pacific was negotiating for an en-trance into Los Angeles were current in railroad circles yesterday but met

"Merely the fertile imagination of some real estate promoter," was the way one of the officials expressed him-

DIPPING CAUSES HERD



In their engerness to hear what he had to say, Jean Lefevre continued: "I was an accomplice in the assas-sinations at the home of Madame Steinheil. Filled with remorse. I wish, now to confess my part in the crimes. I was diaguised as a woman and wore a wig of red hair. My accomplices wore long cloaks. We committed the murders and then escaped to the for-est at Montunorency, where we burned our disguises." The voluntary prisoner said after destroying evidences of their

burned our disguises." The voluntary prisoner said after destroying evidences of their crimes, he and his companions escaped from the country, going abroad. One of his friends had since died, he said. Madame Steinhell confronted Le-fevre, but said she was unable to recognize him as one of the murder-ers whom she had described. Judge Devalles ordered that Lefevre be placed under arrest.

COURT WARNS JURY.

At the same time the court warned the jury that this dramatic episode might prove to be another attempt to baffie justice. Madame Marguerite Steinheil, whose examination on the charge of murder-ins her husband and her step-mother. Madame Japy, was concluded in the assize court today, made a wonderful essize court today, made a wonderful engle-handed fight for her life, dia-playing as much skill in confounding the judge as she had in baffling the police. While in the dock she presented a

while in the dock she presented a dramatic figure, her black mourning gown accentuating the ballor of her face. When caught in the mesh-work of conflicting stories she had recourse to fears or with apilitied eyes and arms extended, made fervent pleas to the jury. Experienced court reporters consider Madame Steinheil the most consum-mate actress who has ever appeared before the bar of justice, while the dramatic critics believe she might have been a world-famed tragedienne. The procedure of the criminal courts of France, which makes the judge a prosecuting attorney, naturally awak-ens sympathy for the prisoney and the public belief is strong that Madame Steinheil will not be convicted. The intense interest in the case is shown by the fact that the newspapers every half hour print extras containing the half hour print extras containing the timony. The old scandal that grow out of the

LYNCHING OF NEGROES

over the surface of Lafavotic street-

one of the streets on which it faces-to protect the subway, should the building collapse.

building collapse. Street car service on Center street was interrupted this morning and the passengers were made to alight two squares above or below the building. Traffic in the subway was allowed to continue, but instructions were given to pass the threatened spot at re-duced speed. The discussion femiliaris because a

The city prison, familiarly known as the tombs, which adjoins the criminal courts building, was visited by build-ing inspectors today on the report that I, too, was settling Examinations re-vealed a small fiscure in the outer

wall but no preparations to abandon the prison were made.

PRECAUTION TO PREVENT

Gassaway, W. Va., Nov. 4.--Precau-tion is being taken today to prevent the lynching of two negroes under ar-rest here in connection with the at-tack yesterday on Mrs. Albert Lock-hold, a white woman, by three negroes one of whom was run down hast eve-ning by an infuriated crowd and rid-died with shot. Word from the Lockhold home at Exchange, near here, is that Mrs. Lockhold will recover. The jail is heavily guarded by dep-ties armed with rifles. The jail is heavily guarded by dep-dies armed with rifles. After breaking into the house the hegoes tied the busband hand and hol, and before his eyes II treated havide Lockhold heed himself and summoned ald among the farmers. One of the men, Charles Leads, was traced to enable store and shot dead as he reached into his pocket for a weapon

HARD TIME TO STOP SMOKING ON ELEVATED

Chicago, Nov. 4 .- Mild efforts to elim Chicage, Nov. 4.—Mid efforts to elim-inate smoking on the trains of the Chicage & Onk Park elevated railway were succeeded today by stern meas-ures. Men who insisted on smoking were given back their fares and asked to leave the train. If they refused pri-vate detectives ejected them. The mat-fer probably will go to the courts. A small riot, in which two men were indured, accompanied the ejectment of

all deaths of country to keep track d all deaths of could symbols, the assistance of the mayor was mat the assistance of the mayor was risk ambissador was more than or-dinarily interested in identifying the yetsens supposed to have died here. After the tracic death of his slater, induced, accompanied the ejectment of one passenger. The trouble started when an elderly man entered the car when an elderly man entered the car at the Forty-fourth avenue station, smoking a cigar. When the conductor told him he was violating a rule of the company the smoker replied that he was violating no city ordinance. At the next station the conductor called on two private detectives for as-violating. The latter statted to drag After the tragic death of his slater, Barm von Vetnera disappeared. Some resilied him with the murder of his rater and the crown prince because they refused to break off their alleged ineit relations, and many believe he afterwards committed suicide.

cated on two private detectives for as-clistance. The latter started to drag their prisoner from the train when oth-er passengors interfered. The officers draw their revolvers and forced the crowd back mail von Griviele declares that so crowd back. J. D. Attley, a lumberman, was near-

Compil con Griviele declares that so far as he knows the baron nover came is the United States, and he is not sware that his whereabouts were known to his government. At the instruction of Mayor Speer, the police authorities of this city have been tracing the career of Frank Wy-kel. They have learned that his real mans was Louis von Vetsera and that he lived a seconded life in this city. He was afficied with consumption and was by forced through a window and was badly cut by breaking glass. Former Alderman Joseph H. Francis was forced from the car platform and fell to the tracks, escaping death on the heavily charged third rall by only a few inches

penitentiary. Periods to coming to Denver, Wy-ber a fettera, worked several months is Puble, Cola., as a mill man.

HOW HE WAS IDENTIFIED.

San Francisco, Nov. 4 .- Referring to

lingarian consul in this city, said: The man who died in Denver was smilled by means of Bertilion manurements as a paroled prisoner



Aubin.

va afflicted with consumption and was penalies in his latter days. He died in the county hospital, and attendants NIGHT TARGET PRACTISE there searned in some munner that he had served a sentence in San Quentin FOR COAST ARTILLERY

Washington, Nov. 4 .- Night larget actise for coast artillery companies ill be held this month at Fort Terry.

will be held this month at Fort Terry, near New Londom, Coim, and at Fort Stark, near Portsmouth, N. H. At Fort Terry the 3-inch hatteries will fire at a moving target which will be flu-minated by searchlights. The range will be from 1.700 to 2.800 yards. It is probable that Capt. Percy P. Bishop, coast artillery corps, will be detailed as an observer of the practise at Fort Terry.

Terry, It is the intention of coast artillery officers to have night target practise wherever there is a good field and ship-ring is not likely to be endangered. The projectics used in high firing are fitted with a shell tracer, which produces a small light enabling observ-ents to which the course of the flight. The target used is 10224 feet. Night practice will be begun shortly the form of the flight the begun shortly at the forts on the Pacific coast



of about 21 years. Amid the greatest

the writer, who in the meantime had made his way through the crowd in the courtroom to a place beside M. The newcomer proved to be a man

excitement he demanded a hearing. Refusing to reply to the preliminary inquiries as to his profession and domicile, the young man shouted that

NEW SENSATION IN

Prisoner's Attorney Receives Let-

ter From "Jean Lefevre" Say-

ing He Wishes to Confess.

PARTICIPATED IN MURDERS

Defendant Showed Great Skill in Con-

founding the Judge-She Was

Exceedingly Dramatic.

Paris, Nov. 4 .- A new sensation was

added to the trial of Madame Steinhe'l

late this afternoon when M. Aubin,

the prisoner's attorney, suddenly inter-

rupted the proceedings to present a

letter just received by him and signed

"Jean Lefevre," in which the writer

stated that he wished to confess to

participation in the murders of which

The writer, the attorney said.

had stated that he had been

overcome by remorse. Immediately

after reading the letter the attorney

suddenly and dramatically introduced

Madame Steinhell is accused.

STEINHEIL TRIAL

he had been an accomplice in the as-

from San Quentin pentientiary, who has committed from Oakland for burglary under the name of Simon L. I von Veisera. As a matter of fact e was not a von Vetsero, nor was he rotal descent, as has been asserted. Me belonged to a good family, but ran away from home when a boy and shipped as a sailor. After his release from prison I saw him before he went rast I do not care to divubre the name of his family, on account of his career if this country.

DR. FREDERICK COOK ARRANGING HIS DATA

New York, Nov. 4.-Dr. Frederick A. Cook hogan today to assemble the data of his polar exploration, which he into submit to the University of

tends to submit to the University of Cogenhagen. In Cosk said he would devote his extine time to the preparation of his report. He hoped to get it ready within a week he suid, and to the meantime he old not when to enter into a discussion of any colliferal topics in regard to the north pole controversy or his proposed up to the summit of Mount McKinley. In regard to the resolution adopted restering by the National Geographi-ral society, referring the question of printing at the pole to a committee for meeting and take the matter up, he investigation ment. He would take the matter up, he mid, when it had been brought to his attention officially. itentian officially.

PEARY TO THE GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY.

SOCHETY. Washington, Nov. 4.—Commander Perry's a preciation of the act of the National Geographic society in recog-nizing his polar achievement was con-verse to the noclety today in the fol-beting folgaram received by Prest. Le-Willis Meers of that organization: "Kindly convey to the beard of man-agers of the Xational Geographic so-ciety the deep appreciation of the Peary Arctic club and myself for the signal bears conferred in awarding special gold medal."

WHAT IS OBJECT OF NATIONAL. GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Washington, Nav. 4 .-- "Let actantific America examine Dr. Cook's records." Is in substance, the message which itis with department was today asked to manufit to Coherinagen. "Jum shoeting" through the balls of

"Guns showing" through the halls of "Guns showing" through the halls of the state department in the best way is describe the visit of the committee of the National Geographic society to the satisfant secretary of state, Hun-tigion Wilson

BLAMNG HOOKWORM FOR PURE LAZINESS

San Francisco, Nov. 4.-The hook form disease has been brought to San Francisco from Hawaii and the orient and hundreds of cases of hitherto un-explained dejection, laxiness and sup-posed lack of moral initiative, now are

attributed to the inroads of the little parasit Dr. Herbert Gunn, who is directing campaign of physicians against the isease, said yesterday:

disease, said yesterday: "I have treated over 100 cases of hook worm in this city. I vecall at least one death due to it, that of a boy who died at the Lane hospital. The dis-case had not been known to exist in California except in very rare instances until four years ago. A colony of la-borers who were born in the West In-dies came here from Hawall, and 45 per cent were found to be seriously affected. Sugar planters had import-ed thousands of laborers from the West indies, where the bookworm runs riot among the working classes. They among the working classes. They wore krought into Hawall, but their languor, due to the ravages of the worm, made the colonization a failure

and the laborers began to drift in small bands to this state. Hundreds of them

atill live here and in towns about the bay and nearly half of them are en-dangering the public health." In addition to the islanders, many soldiers from the Philippines and trav-elers and business men from the orient have setures of officted with the second have returned afflicted with the small ampires. The parasites in country districts are

usually acquired through the skin of the bare feet. Infected water and un-cooked vegetables also spread the dis-

ease. Army officers and private sol-diers have been known to pick up the worm in their wet shoes while tramping through rice fields.

MADE CHAUFFEUR GET OUT AND LEAD HORSE

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Cobham, Va., Nov. 4 .-- John Arm

The old scandal that grew out of the fatal illness at the prisoner's home of Felix Faure, president of France, has not been mentioned at the trial, al-though Judge Devalles said that it was not intended to shield anyone. At one point in her tastimony, how-ever, the accused woman referred sig-nificantly to a "high political personage who had been my friend." but addet that she did not desire to involve in this affair one who had been kind to her.

her MRS. CHAPIN. SUFFRAGETTE.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Loudon, Nov. 4 .- Mrs. Chapin, the suffragette, who made an attack on a polling place during the Bermondsey by-election last Thursday, was committed for trial by the magistrate at the Old Bailey today, on the double charge of having unlewfully meddled with the ballot box and caused griev-ous harm to the presiding officer Mrs. Chapin broke a bottle containing cor-rosive acid on a ballot box, severely burning an election official. Miss Allson Nellans also was com-mitted for trial, charged with a similar attempt to destroy ballots in another booth at the same election.

booth at the same election.

MRS. MAC MONNIES AND WILL H. LOW MARRIED

Paris, Nov. 4 -- William H. Low and Marie Louise Fairchild, former wife of William Frederick MacMonnies, were married at the Protestant church l'Ora-toir du Louvre today in the presence of the bride's mother. Mrs. Bidney Feir-child, and a few intimate friends.

These latter included Barah L. Towell, Paul W. Bartlett and M. D. Beoutet de Monvel. After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Low departed on their

Mary Louise Pairchild and William Frederick MacMonales met in Paris where both were studying art in 1888 They married but were divorced in No. vember, 1908, the separation being due it is said, to incompatability.

EXPELLED FOR HAZING.

Erhans. III. Nov. 4-It was an-nonneed today that the council of ad-ministration of the university of Il-linois had expelled from the univer-sity P. D. Wheeler, a suphomore civil ongineer, for alleged participation in haging. Two other sophomores were dismissed for the remainder of the academic year,

and are now scattered over Klowa county. When, in accordance with the gov-ernineot inspectors, the herd was driv-en into the dipping vat, the animals went wild and broke through three barbed wire fences as if they had been made of twine. Five horses were used in pursuing one bull whose value is \$1,500, but he is still at large. Some of the animals are victous and may at-tack persons who crowd them too clowely, and this is causing the beders losely, and this is causing the herders a perchension.

REGISTERED MAIL ROBBERS **GOT FIVE THOUSAND**

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 4 .-- Regiatered mull savies torn open and seattered letters found yesterday on the

tered letters found yesterday on the Cariboo road near the scene of the express mail atage hold-up on Mon-day, throw light on the extent of the robberty. Tweaty-three letters were taken from one mail sack and a smaller number from each of the three others. Express and money orders were thrown away, the rob-bers contenting themselves with tak-ing the cash found, which, at a con-servative estimate was \$5,000. The robbers immediately fied to the west and are now hiding somewhere in the recesses of a cattle range country.

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IN ITS RESTING PLACE Tokio, Nov. 4 .-- Followed by representatives of the emperor and empress of Japan, ambassadors and others directed to represent their govern-ments, the body of Prince Ito was con-veyed to its resting place today.

ORVILLE WRIGHT ARRIVES. New York, Nov. 4 .- Orville Wright, returning from a stay of several weeks in Germany, where he was engaged in Instructing the German concessionaires of the Wright patents in the operation

of Aeroplanes, was a passenger on the Adriatic, which arrived here today. Mr. Wright was accompanied by his sister. Miss Katherine Wright, and spoke with pleasure of his visit to Ger-

"I made some bundred flights during my stay," said be, "and had the pleus-ure of witnessing or assisting in 59

Wright highly praised the sportsnanship of the crown prince of Ger who went up in an aeroplane

PHILADELPHIA II ASCENDS. Philadelphia, Nov. 4 .- With four naval officers and a civillan occupying the basket, the builoon Philadelphia II made an ascention from here today and

"The sourception means. "It is perfectly wonderful to note the migration of the eastern farmers to the west. They are selling places which have been family homesteads for generations and setting their faces wonderful to mis is that there is no ravared locality. They scatter from northern Montana to southern Califor-nia. In the next 10 years I expect the intermunitals west to meble its popu-lation and increase its wealth many fold. there by J. J. Daiy. One of the archi-tects of the city is now working on the medininary plans for a modern build-ing, though it has not been fully de-termined what kind of a building will be erected. The plans now being made will be submitted and they may be ap-proved or changed, but the atmomre-ment is made that the building will be modern in every particular, and will present a good appearance even siong-side the Newtonne sky-scruper,

fold. "The Sirawherry troject? Excellent. That 50,000 or more arres seems to me to be some of the best land in the West and should become a garden spot. No, I cannot say what the ultimate cost will be. It is always hard to make even an approximate estimate of that character of work."

SENATOR JONES ENTHUSIASTIC.

character of work." SENATOR JONES ENTHUSIASTIC. Senator Wosley K. Jones is a partitu-iarly enthusiastic member of the party. He is also, with the exception of Mr. Newell, the most thoroughly posted of any of the committee, as his home is in Bpokane and he has spent much of his life in a country which has been redeemed from the desert. He has seen the finamous Wematches and North Ya-kima districts grow from puling in-fauts to great giants in the fruit world and his eyes many times looked over barren country where now fields of wheat every year, show the country just how grateful they are for having been made fruitful. "Why this reclamation business has must started," he said, jovially, "And we western men in the senate are, as intense seriounness. This has been a intense seriounness. This been a matter of educating the cast. In that ountry of periodic railfall they just index startiches do sand. terribies and there beat. "When they are told that 80 bushels of said stretches of sand terribies are innectibles of sand terribies and the substantion of the term, really sig-ing conception of the term, really sig-ing of periodic railfall they just index from they are told that 80 bushels of sand stretches of sand terribies are trans-continental railroads af-fording better traveling facilities and ser-terful help. The especiation at sentite the parts has been of grees value as and the inster fraveling facilities and sand the fines from the east have been of won-terful help. The especiation at Sentite this parts the out of an appropriation with visits from the date home and they busites them." "How much of an appropriation with the ask from Congress" value as and

lieve them.

"How much of an appropriation will you ask from Congress" he was asked. "Well, I can't say exactly. There are many things to consider yet. But we should have about \$20,000,000. The to have model and expect to use that be appended and the source of the source of the party of the source of the so

Excavation Under Way for J. J. Daly's Business Block.

BEGIN WORK TODAY.

DEAN COLLADAY COMING.

This Afternoon.

The Very Rev. S. R. Colladay, the

family are due in this city this after-

The new dean is highly spoken of both as a preacher and s pastor.

POSTMASTERS AND PATENTS.

(Special to The News.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4 -- Postroas

ers applonted) Utah-Garrison, Mil-

lard county, Emma D. Garvison vice G.

Smith, removed.
Idaho-Warm River, Fremont county, Charles O. Walker vice O. F. Wirck,

Patents issued: Utah-A. F. McCul-

ey, Frisco, paper roll attachment for

typewriters. Idaho-A. W. Brand. Boise, anchor rall clamp; D. B. Hartwell, Roseworth,

combined shovel and hose, J. J. Mat-thews, Bolse, saw attachment.

BERRY PLEADS GUILTY.

Will be Sentenced on Charge of Rob-

John Berry having been ant upon so

effectually Monday night when he at-

tempted to hold up B. A. Lawrence.

this morning in the police court entered

a plea of guilty to the charge of at-

tempted subhery and was sent to the

bery in District Court Dec. 1

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The Carey act and its amendment seem to be working nicely although there seems room for some improvement. But just what this should be is hard to

National affairs other than the pur-

the money questions while abroad." Senator Warren was very much in-terested in the affairs at Ft. Douglas.

He is chairman of the senate commit-ter on military affairs. On his return from the fort he expressed himself as well pleased with the conditions at the post and the progress of the improve-ments going on there. When questioned as to the probability of increasing the number of toward these he histed due

number of troops there, he hinted that there might be something doing in the

WILL LET FOUR CONTRACTS.

Board of Public Works Meets Friday

To Consider Bids.

An extensive plan for city improve-

ments will be under way next Friday

ments will be mader way next Friday night, when the city board of works will let several important contracts. East Third South street is to be payed between State and Teach East streets. Sever extension 220 will be put in in-cluding the streets from South Templeto. Ninth South, from the intersenting sewer on the east where severs are not in yet. Contracts will also be 1:4 for sever extension 228, including Cen-ter and First West streets, from Fourth to Sixth, North streets, from Fourth for Sixth, North streets, Fourth Fifth

to Sixth North streets, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth North streets from First to Second West street, Grand avenue and Conter street to First West street, Con-

tract will also be made for sewer ex-tension 25 on South Temple, to include both sides of Third North street be-tween Second West and the intercept

ing sewer. The city is also going to pave Ninth East street to the city limits, and con-tracts for this work will be let Nov. 19.

TO AID THE DESTITUTE.

Church to Buy Southern Ranch to

Help Flood Sufferers.

On his recent trip to Wayne nounty

to attend the dedicatory services of

line later on.

the fight. It was decided to invite r of other high schools to join supils HITIL. A force of men with teams, wagons

During the last ten years only moring sections have been held in the at school year the double sesssion an invived.

It is said the pupils in South High school are making preparations to july in the strike.

A committee was chosen to confi-with Principal Lynch of west big Principal Lynch of west big principal Lynch says he can do noti-ing, not even expel the strikers, as the whole matter is in the hands of the school board. West high strikers assembled in Lit-coln High school yard and gave their yell and blew horns, but the Lincoln multis refined to walk out. The west high boys withdrew, but left 10 to picket the school yard. The pickets were driven away by Principal Smiley and a pulcenza. and at molicements

Is Expected Here With His Family WANTS TROOPS TO PROTECT HIM FROM NIGHT-RIDERS

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 6.-Jackson in quiet for the present and Mason coun-ty has again taken the schter of the stage, one of its realdents having call-ed for troops as protection against night-riders. The supplicant is Ban-jamin Longnecker, whose young daugh ter some nights ago held back attach-ing night-riders at the muzzle of a rife. new dean of St. Mark's cathodral, and family are due in this city this after-noon, from Middletown, Conn., where he was professor in the Episcopal Divinity school at the time of his call to the Sait Lake pulpit made vacant by the election of Dean Brewster to the hishopric of western Colorado. Dean Colladay is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of the Berkeley divinity school, where he became subsequently professor of Greek and New Testament literature.

rifie. The Lexington company, under Choi. J. R. Same, was withdrawn today. Last night's freedom from disorder at Jackson is attributed to Sheriff Crawford, who was refused direction of the troops on the ground that they might as well be turned over to feud-ists. Jackson rifizens appealed to Crawford after the wild election night and he used his influence to restrain the mountaincers inst night.

the mountaineers last night.

TIBALDOS ARRESTED.

Was Naval Lieutenant Who Led Reads

In Greelan Navy.

Athens, Gresce, Nov. 4 -1. set Tibaldes, the naval officer who test the recent revolt against the government, and a companion, Lieur. Dimoulus, were strested today. All of the price cipals in the mutiny are custody.

NICARAGUAN TROOPS FIGHTING WAY THROUGH

Orinaus, Nov. 4 -- Cabla m New Orientas, Nov. 4 — Cable nic-sages this morning reserved by Cons. 1 Altachui of Nicaragua, signed by President Zelaya, state that the gov-ernment forczes have fought their way through Paso do la Jas, near El Chile, and are now advancing toward Kama, one of the principal bases of the revolutionists.

In the maxt year, and it is best to have anoney and the work with not be hampered. We have already specific ouss that the work with not be hampered. We have already specific ouss that much more."
THE CAREY ACT.
Senator Thomas H. Carter, whe is follower to this third term as togs vesars: from Montane, is the chairman of this

made an escention from here today and salled away towards the southeast. The balloonists had an exciting ex-perience in making the start. The drag anchor caught in the telegraph wires and caused the basket to careen, simost throwing out one of the occupants. The balloon freed itself and salled away other further trouble. without further trouble.

PRINCE ITO'S BODY

The belief is growing in the nigh-borhood of the hold-up that William Haney, who with his brother held up a Canadian Pacific railway train at Notch hill last spring, planned and executed this robbery.