#### ae stores are full of charm to the shopper these days-and the storeads. reflect the fact unmistakably.

# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

MONDAY OCTOBER 7 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

GADSKI LIKES

Presence of Hammerstein in New

York Field Insures Bet-

ter Treatment.

ENTHUSIASTIC OVER CONCERT.

When Interviewed This Morning the

Singer Asked Many Questions

About Tabernacle Acoustics.

If Madame Gadski's voice produces the same impression as her personality she

will have a charmed audience at her appearance in the tabernacle tonight.

Beautiful, with a delightfully natural

address, hightened by the soft foreign accent with which she speaks, the gifted singer is an altogether charming

personage. At the Knutsford hotel this

morning she was visited by a "News"

"You cannot have any decided im-pressions of Salt Lake as yet. I im-agine, so I shall have to omit that for-mal beginning and ask you to tell me" --began the interviewer, but she inter-

"Oh, but I have been in Salt Lake be-

And those seats are never occupied,

"Do you think I shall sing to a large utilence," asked madanie. She was as-

representative.

Some of the real estate advertised in these columns today will have new OWNERS tomorrow.

DO NOT AGREE WITH

PREST. ROOSEVELT

YEAR

FIFTY-SEVENTH

# 12 FAGES -LAST EDITION

CONFERENCE IS **BROUGHT TO CLOSE** 

Anthony W. Ivins, President of Juarez Stake, Chosen to Fill Vacancy in Twelve.

THE SELECTION IS APPROVED.

New Apostle is Leader of Acknowledged Abilty, Broad and Brainy, Yet Humble Withal.

Report of Central States Mission-Elder B. H. Roberts Quotes History And Points Lesson.

Anthony W. Ivins, president of the Juarez stake of Zion in Mexico, was sustained Sunday afternoon to fill the vacancy in the council of the apostles, caused by the death of the late George Trasdale. That the selection came as a surprise to the recipient of the honor as well as to the general public, was apparent, but that the selection was approved without a dissenting vote shows that the people regard the choice as the best that could have been made. Elder lvins is known from one end of the country to the other as a broad, brainy man of affairs, strong, capable, eader of acknowledged ability, yet withal faithful and full of humility becapacity of the tabernacle was

The capacity of the tabernacle was taxed to its utmost Sunday afternoon, thousands of people being compelled to remain without the doors all through the service. The scate and aisles were completely filled, while the doorways contained crowds througout the after-noon. Overflow meetings were held in the Assembly and Barratt halls, both of these also being well attended. President Joseph F. Smith called the congregation to order, and announced the hymn, "Now let us rejoice in the day of salvation," which was sung by the choir and congregation. Prayer was offered by Eider David K. Udall, presi-dent of St. John, Ariz., stake of Zion. The thoir sang the anthem, "Let the Mountains Shout for Joy."

#### ELDER S. O. BENNION.

ELDER S. O. BENNION. Elder S. O. Bennion of the Central ministry of meeting with the safits in conference, and in teiling something of the work in his field. The mission here work in his field. The mission here work in his field at independ-end us the safet of the safet of that city received us with open and the state of the safet of that city received us with open and the state of the safet is indicative of the safet is received when we went is indicative of the safet is receiving many flater is indicative of the safet is receiving many flater is indicative of the safet is receiving many flater is indicative of the safet is receiving many flater is the blater missions, for 100,000 is the book of Morne, for dis-tive of the Book of Morne, for the safet is indicative of the safet is indicative of the safet is indicative of the safet is receiving many flater is the blater missions, for 100,000 is the book of Morne, for the safet is indicative of the book of Morne, for the safet is indicative of the safet is indicative

Of late contracts have been entered into with other missions, for 100,000 capies of the Book of Mormon, for dis-tribution among the people, The elders are laboring energetically. The speaker heartily endorsed the remarks of Elder Rulon S. Wells con-cerning the consecration of earthly means for the building up of the king-dom of God. Persons who are thus willing to devote of their substance will be rich in this world and in the life to come will ureceive eternal sai-vation. The elders are doing very well in traveling without purse or scrip. They meet many kind friends, and the mis-sionaries, in many instances, show more faith in thus labering than do their relatives in providing them with means. I am thankful for the support that we receive from our friend in the cen-tral states. The elders are industrious and I thought this afternoon that if everyone in this vast congregation were as industrious as their sons and brothers are in the mission field, what ver as industrious as their sons and brothers are in the mission field, what a power for good as a people we would be. I know the gospel is true, that Jesus Christ lives and that Joseph Smith was a prophet of God. I Know, too, that we have an inspired prophet of God in our midst today, and it is our duty to support him. our duty to support him.

harges made by these conscienceless persons and papers. I propose to take up a little history, and show how the Latter-day Salints were treated by their heighbors in the state of Missouri. Our peace loving people, attending to their our of that time? In brief let me tell you the net re-sults of the persecution in Missouri. There were killed outright, men, women ind children about 50 souls, and as anany more died of injuries. Of thosy hor succumbed, indirectly to the war-are, it is impossible to estimate. There were burned more than 250 houses of heir own land. What was the cause assigned for these outrages. In brief, their own land. What was the cause assigned for these outrages. In brief, people dared to assume the blasphem-ba heavens, that the Church of Christ between the index of the action that do had spoken from the heavens, that the Church of Christ between the stated by faith, etc.

CONFESSIONS OF MOBOCRATS.

The speaker quoted from the con-

The speaker quoted from the con-fessions of members of Missouri mobs, tostifying that the Church had violated no law of the state, and was there-fore amenable to no law. "I do not hold up to you that our people were wholly and absolutely free from offense, for in some cases there were some who committed in-discretions, bu' they did not offend against the laws of the land, for the people lived above the law in that they observed the law. If they were fa-natical, perhaps, in some instances, their offense was against the law of God, and not against the law of the land. They had broken no law, but had simply been indiscreet in their religious undertakings."

#### EVOLVES A LESSON

EVOLVES A LESSON. Out of these circumstances I want to evolve a lesson, both to the Latter-day Salnts and to people who oppose them. It was argued by the Missouri-ans that the saints were northerners and of strange manners. But the time came when the Missourians were force-ed to tolerate even the nasal twang of New Englanders. Again the Missouri-ans complained of the rapid influx of the saints, but soon they were com-pelled to see fast increasing hordes of northerners come among them. Complaining of the succor brought to the ruffering saints, denied protection by the state, the Missourians called it an invasion, but the time came when they saw what an army of invasion really meant Between Jayhawkers and bushrangers. Missourians had their fill of rapine and devastation. FALSE CHARGES.

#### FALSE CHARGES.

FALSE CHARGES. FALSE CHARGES. Missouri falsely charged the saints with being abolitionists, and plotted against them on that ground. I desire to say that the saints and the Prophet. Smith were very conservative in re-gard to that great problem. If the nation had followed the advice of Joseph Smith at that time on the slavery question, there would have been no war. The great American philosopher, Ralph Waldo Emerson, 20 years after the Prophet's position was announced advocated the purchase of the slaves from the owners by the moneys received from the sale of pub-lic lands. And the testimony of one of the foremost of American his-torians, namely Josiah Quincy, gave Joseph Smith full credit and praise for his fareeing statesmanship in ad-vocating 20 years in advance of other men's wisdom, what would have been the most disasterous of all the wars in which it engaged. Got. Dunklin. In the midst of the froubles in Jackson county, when ap-pealed too for military protection for the saints, could not see his way to render the assistance. But in later yasion of Kansas Jayhawkers, and the request was honored by Gov. Stewart, who took action unlike that . Missouri falsely charged the saints with licet communication with Indi-

Missouri falsely charged the saints with illicit communication with Indi-Missouri falsely charged the saints with Illicit communication with Indi-ans. This was also untrue, as the oth-er charges were. But Missouri learned to realize what it was to make these charges against the saints. For two companies of Indians were sent into Missouri from Kansas, and the murder and rapine perpetrated in that state by these Indians, who had been given liquor to add to their savage nature, was of the most brutal and horrible nature, and this, seems to me, to have come as a sort of answer to the false charges against the Mormons at that time. Missouri was between the free states on the north and slave states on the south, and she was torn back and forth between slave and abolition sentiments, and while she never left the Union, she had ten years of inter-nal war, where the other states had but four. nal war, but four.

6

#### ELDER A. W. IVINS OF THE QUORUM OF THE APOSTLES.

Anthony Woodward Ivins, who has been chosen to fill the place in the quorum of the apostles made vacant by the demise of Elder George Teasdale, was 55 years old on Sept. 16 last. He was born at Toms River, Ocean county, N. J., in 1852, and when a year old came with his parents to Utah. In 1861 the familly removed to St. George, and that was his home until 1895. Since the last named year he has resided in Mexico, living at the present time in Colonia Jaurez, the headquarters of the satke over which he presides,

The life of Mr. Ivins has been a very active one, ecclesiastically and otherwise. As early as 1875 he, with others, thoroughly explored the portion of Mexico where the Mormon colonies are now located. He was engaged at the time as a missionary, and three years later his labors were continued in the same direction among the Navajo and Pueblo Indians in Arizona and New

When at home Elder Ivins was prominently associated with the Young Men's Mutual Improvement desociations; was a member of the St. George stake high council, and subsequently was a counselor to President Daniel D. McArthur of that stake. He was still holding that position when called to preside ever the Mexican colonies in 1896.

Mr. Ivins has been highly honored with political preference. In his home town, St. George, he was successively constable, city councilor, city attorney and mayor. In Washington county he has held the positions of deputy sheriff, prosecuting attorney and assessor and collector. He was a representative to the Utah legislature of 1894, and a year later was a member of the Constitutional convention, being considered one of the ablest representatives of the Democratic minority in that body. He was for a time agent for the Shebit tribe of Indians, under appointment of the department at Washington.

In 1878 "Tony" Ivins, as he is called by his friends, murried Miss Eliza-beth Ashby Snow, daughter of Erastus and Elizabeth R. Snow. Elder Ivins" mother and the mother of Elder Heber J. Grant are sisters.

# CHILDREN HUNTING BALL FIND DEAD MAN.

Chicago, Oct. 7 .- Chas. Gray, 19 years old, a typewriter salesman from San Francisco, who had been visiting his cousin, James Gray, in Chicago, is believed to have committed suicide in Milwaukee. A body found in Washington partially identified as that of Gray by means of letters in the pockets. Several children were playing ball in the park, and when the sphere rolled into a clump of bushes, they went in after it. They found the body of a man, slitting up-right against a tree and a revolver lying near. Letters addressed to "Charles Gray, 616 Washington Boulevard." and others to Gray Bros, and R. S. Gray in Oakland. Cal. were found in the pockets. James Gray said last night that his cousin left for a visit in Milwaukee on Thursday and they had been expecting hin to return. Mr. Gray knew of no love estrangement of the young man nor any other reason for him to end his life. R. S. Gray, the father of Charles Gray, is a wealthy attorney of San Francisco. means of letters in the pockets.

To you think i shart and to a large audience," asked madanie. She was as-sured that the prevailing interest was very great and that there could be no doubt of her cordial reception. "I am told that I should wear a black gown: that it is always expected of those who appear in the tabernacic. If it is in-deed required, I have one with which I can meet the necessity." In the amazo pause occasioned by this announcement the secretary pro-pounded a question: "Has the taber-nacle choir any special costume?" "Hardly that, but the custom is for the women to dress in white as a rule." "Then that probably accounts for it," he replied, turning to madame. "you would have your dark gown against a white background, you see," he said. PROFESSIONAL CAREER. PROFESSIONAL CAREER. The subject tranched into Madame The subject transmod into Madame Gadski's professional career, and in the midst of it Madame paused, sud-denly and appeared to be listening. "It sounds fike a broken tire," she ex-claimed in surprise. "Have you auto-mobiles here?" "Have you auto-

made today. It was announced that the funds for the dividend are derived from the Lake Suparior company and come, not from the ore lands leased to the United States greel corporation, but from other of its holdings, such as coal lands and express companies. NEW COMPETITION MEN WHO GROW COTTON AND

# MANUFACTURERS OF IT MEET

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 7 .- Men who grow cotton and men who manufacture it into cloth for the markets of the world met today in the international conference of cotton growers and manufacturers. During the threedays' session of the conference, ques days session of the conference, ques-tions of the utmost importance to growers and consumers will be dis-cussed and action is looked for that will radically change for the better the methods of handling and growing the great staple of the south. Fully 500 delegates were present when President James H. Macoll of Providence, R. L. called the meeting to order. Former Prest, Arthur Kuf-fler of Vienna, Austria, and delegates

Providence, R. L. called the meeting to order. Former Prest, Arthur Kuf-fler of Vienna, Austria, and delegates from Great Britain, Germany, Bel-gium, France and Spain being in the audience. President Macoll in his opening address said: "One important object which those of us who are Americans whether provers or minners have in view is

or us who are Americans whether growers or spinners, have in view, is to demonstrate to our European friends who consume two-thirds of the crop, the wonderful resources yet undeveloped in the southern states for the production of the raw mater-ial. We want them to see for them-selves that America will grow all the cotion that the world needs on the selves that America will grow all the cotton that the world needs; on the other hand it is desidable for the growers, by personal contact with the spinners to realize that if they are to maintain their supremacy, there must be a forward movement in the direction of the compared of account direction of the removal of so-ca abuses that now exist in the growing, handling and marketing of their pro-

#### MINISTERS' SALARIES.

"Oh, but I have been in Salt Lake be-fore-not for long, just to pass through, and I have heard all about your tabernacle, with its wonderful acoustics, and am very anxious to try my voice there. I have heard though that in some parts the sound is not so good, is it so?" "Only under the galleries, I believe, and"-----Question of Higher Ones Reaches Crisis in Illinois Conferences.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 7 .- Reports received by the Tribune from 10 of the Methodist

Episcopal conferences in Illinois, and neighboring states, show that the question of higher salary for the average minister of that church has reached a minister of that church has reached a cisis. The generally expressed opinion is that religious work soon will suffer for lack of preachers unless salaries are raised. In many of the conferences just held there was an exodus of preaches from the pulpit to enter business life. The higher salaries movement was discussed and advocated at practically all the con-ferences.

ferences. Salaries have been advanced about 100 each during the last four years, but this increase--which has not kept pace with the increase in cost of living-has failed to stem the ministerial stampede into business life.

#### WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

Chicago, Oct. 7 .- The play for the nampionship of the Women's United States Golf association commenced to States Golf association commenced to-day on the links of the Midlothian club. St players starting in the lis-hole quali-fying round. Thirty-two will be eligible for match play. Among the entries are Mrs. E. T. Perkins, the California cham-plon, and Miss Harriet Curds, the pres-ent champion. Showers fell at intervals.

# BACHELORS SHOULD WED.

So Said Mayor Bennett of Ft. Dodge

And His Daughter Eloped.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 7 .--- Mabel Bennett, daughter of the Fort Dodge mayor, who has been urging bachelors to marry, eloped last night with Noland Snow, a chauffeur, and they were mar-ried here today. Mayor Bennett re-cently issued a ukase urging all bachel-ors to marry. Snow took him at his word. word.

Believe an Injustice Was Done Pilot Nichols of Hartweg. Whose License Was Suspended.

Capt, W. B. Rodgers Says Never Sais Fleet Better Handled, Was No. Accident or Danger of Any.

Pittsburg, Oct. 7 .- The members of the Pittsburg delogation to the deep waterways convention at Memphis do not agree with President Roosevelt that during the trip to Memphis there was any danger of collision between the steamboat Mississippi, on which the presidential party was riding, and the Fred Hartweg, on which was the Pittsburg delegation. They believe an injustice was done Pilot Nichols of the Hartweg, whose license was suspended on orders from the president.

Capt. John Moren, who was on the Mississippi, says he was close to the prosident when the Hartweg came near, and at no time were the steamers closer than 100 feet, and there was not the slightest danger of collision,

"I was on the Hartweg," said Capt. W. B. Rodgers, "and I never saw a fleet handled better. There was no accident and at no time was there the least danger of any accident or collision.

## CHICAGO TO HAVE SERIES OF REVIVAL MEETINGS.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Spiritual revivalism of the up to date sort in a great floored, seated and steamheated teni was in-augurated yesterday at North Clark and Chesthut streets. The Rev. R. A. Torrey preached two stirring ser-mons to congregations, each of which numbered more than 5,000 persons, the seating capacity of the tent. At the close of his discourse Dr. Torrey an-nounced that the big tent, which it has cost \$18,000 to erect and equip will be the scene of daily meetings until the latter part of November.

# LATE QUEEN OF BELGIUM JEWELS ARE TO BE SOLD

Brusseis, Oct. 7.—An auctioneer has been commissioned to sell the linens, jeweiry, souvenirs, etc., of the late queen of Belgium, the proceeds to be devoted to paying the debts of her doughter, Princess Louise, who was di-vorced last year by Prince Phillip of Saze-Coburg and Gotha. Among the objects thus to be sold is a diadem or Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. Among the sented to the queen by the people of Belgium on the occasion of her sliver wedding anniversary. The diadem cost \$30,000.



#### ELDER BRIGHAM H. ROBERTS.

Elder Roberts said in part; "When took my seat at the beginning of this conference, and faced the congregation, I asked myself, What can the authori-ties say that to those assembled has not been said?

ties say that to those assembled has not been said? "It was not long, however, before a more serious question arose in my mind, namely—how shall we find time to give expression to the many lines of thought suggested by the speakers.?" The speaker said he had been particu-harly interested in the remarks of Eider Whitney in refuting false statements and reports regarding this people. "I wished in my heart in listoning to his remarks that the defenses of the people of God were always so well conducted; for he not only defended the course against maligners, but he Kave a meed of praise to those who have been favorable toward it. And to the names of Bishops Tuttle and Lesonard, whom he mentioned. I wish to add the names of Rev. Lawrence Scamian, Catholic bishop of the diocese of Utah and Nevada. This reverend Kenteman toid of his visit to many of the outlying districts in the state of Ciah, at times being compelled to Flop where there were no hole ac-commodations. He said he needed he revolver for protection, and was Always treated kindiy and hospitably

bo revolver for protection, and was always treated kindly and hospitably b) the Mormon people. It is a pleasure to speak of honor-thie Christian conduct whenever we find it. I am not acquainted with hishop Scanlan, though I have had bore correspondence with him. I am terning scantar, though I have had been correspondence with him. I am retainded of the friendly associations of Father Scanlan and the late Eras-tus Snow, and the incident furnishes an illustration of how that honorable men may differ in religious views and yet dwell together in peace and good fellowship."

tellowship." The steaker read an extract from a article in the Historical Magazine. placing the Latter-day saints in a take light in the causes that led up to their expulsion from Nauvoo. It is becoming guite common among the journals of the time to print such structs, with the idea of justifying the attacks of today on the Church. These papers thinking by showing that the Church had trouble with their stephors in the early days that they are of a quarrelearne disposition and set therefore worthy of no fellowship by Christiang In order to refute the

#### WHAT MISSOURI LOST.

During the Civil war, Missouri fur-nished 110,000 men to the Union army, including 9,000 colored troops. But out of sympathy, 30,000 men enlisted in the Confederate army, or 14 per cent of the population. exceeding that of New England by two per cent. Of the men in the field 27,000 were killed or died of their wounds; while the loss of property amounted to millions and millions of dollars

dollars. Sterling Price, the man who fasten-ed shackles on Joseph. Hyrum, Sid-ney Rigdon and others, at the hoad of 12,000 troops, himself cut a swath through the state, fought 43 engage-ments, and destroyed more than \$10,-600,000 worth of property belonging to his friends who lived in the very county where the Latter-day Saints lived. The history of that time shows that the officers of the time were but guerrilas at heart, and in practise. Everywhere devastation was the rule; old age was not respected, men and women were shot down, women out-raged, and property destroyed withwomen were shot down, women out-raged, and property destroyed with-cut limit, and Missouri suffered from such a seige of bloodshed and rapine as no other state in the Union has ever done. Thus the wrath of God was poured out upon the people who rulsed mob power against the saints of God and murdered and pillaged and dreve them forth from their homes to seek a refuge in the desert.

MARVELOUS PREDICTION.

Gen. Donaphan was the friend of Joseph Smith, and stood out against the famous court martial, which was intended to end the existence of the prophet. The latter made a marvel-ous prediction to Gen. Donphan con-cerning the ruin that would come up-on Jackson county, a prediction verily fulfilled in the terrible devastation ac-tually wrought in that locality in the year 1863. Gen. Donaphan was the friend of

#### RETRIBUTION SURE.

Every false charge made spainst the splited up, crushed down and running over to them. Can you read the history of that state and doubt that a God exists? The lesson I wish to impress upon you is, God stands behind His people, and they are protected from the assaults of the enemies of God. "Let no man assault mine annointed." said the Lord, and although in individual cases there may be cases which seemed to be exceptions, yet God stands be-hind His work, and those who have wrought wrongs upon His people shall be punkned. THE PENALTY PAID. Every false charge made against the

THE PENALTY PAID.

But as a state I believe that Missouri has paid her penalty, and beginning with the honor of the imagnificent cele.

(Continued on page eight.)

#### KILLED IN WRECK.

Warsaw, Ind., Oct. 7.-Conductor W. F. Koonts of Ft. Wayne was killed and four other men injured in a freight train wreck today on the Pennsylvania road near Bourbon, Ind.

# SUCCESSFUL MEETING.

#### Enthusiastic Gathering of Y. L. M. I. A. at Fourteenth Ward Hall.

One of the largest assemblages over present at the general conference of the Y. L. M. I. A. gathered this morning at the Fourteenth ward hall. The meeting was chiefly testimonial and many spoke from the body of the house bearing enthusiastic testimony to their faith in the thusiastic testimony to their faith in the work. On the platform were officers of the general board and the prosident, Mrs. Mattle Horne Tingey, presided, giving an address in which she warmly welcomed the assemblage. Others of the board ad-dressed the meeting among them Mrs. Ruth M. Fox, Mrs. Susa Y. Gates, Mrs. Mary T. Freese, Mrs. Emma Goddard, Mrs. Rose Wallace Bennett and others, the chief topic being "unselfishness."

The recent sermon by Apostle George A. Smith on the question of adopting or-phan children was brought up, and many testified as to the blessings brought by this charity. The holiness of motherhood was another serious topic of the morning and the beauty of unselfashness of do-ing for others without thought of reward. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. May Booth Taimage and the bene-diction was offered by Dr. Margaret C. Roberts, while hymns were interspersed with the exercises. The meeting was a most enthusianstic and successful one from all standpoints. WORD STILL IN JAIL.

#### Alleged Pickpocket is Being Held in Default of \$2,000.

J. C. Word, the alleged pickpocket arrested last week by Detective Frank Wheeling, is still in jail in default of \$2,000 bonds. Atty. Newton for the defense, made a plea this morning for a reduction of the bond but Ludge Diehl stated that he wished to make a further investigation of the case be-

James McMannis, chargen with burglary in the third degree, pleaded not guilty and was placed under \$500 bonds. He will have a preliminary hearing a week from today.

#### CITIZENS BUT CANNOT VOTE.

#### Many Foreigners Admitted Today From all Parts of World.

Judge Morse had 11 aliens before him this morning to be admitted to citizenship. When informed that they were not in time to vote at the coming elections many of them were pisappointed. The law requires 90 days before suffrage. The following were admitted: Abraham Mejiah. were admitted: Abraham Mejiah, Mexico; Conrad Dietz, Germany; Mat-ilda Christian Peterson, Sweden; David Wiseman, Sweden; James Phil-lips, England; John Weilington, Eng-land; Paul Christensen Pedeson, Den-mark; Charles Facey, England; Harry Albert Baron, Germany; Per Nilson, Sweden; Carl Albin Krantz, Sweden,

claimed in surprise. "Have you auto-mobiles here?" "Many of them." hastlip assured the secretary. "Madame is an ardent auto-ist." he went on. "She toured Italy receptly in one, and drives always her own car. It was in this way she came near having a serious accident." Ma-dame took up the thread, and in very charming English described the misad-venture which rearly cost her an arm. "There was another more serious accident in Italy," she said, but did not relate it, only smiling in some ev-identify amused reminiscence. Once with the career again. Mad-ame said that this winter she appears at the Metropolitan Opera house in a half dozen roles beginning with "Aida," and including the Wagneri-an masterpieces. In relation to her opening performance shortly in New York, Madame Gadski told an amus-ing incident. Upon her arrival in America and hearing that she was to open in "Aida," she went at once to secure seats for the first performance for her husband. "Can you believe it?" she smiled, "I was unable to get a single seat; the entire house had been sold out." een sold out.

"The Gadski nights are always the biggest nights in New York," said her companion

#### COMPETITION IN OPERA.

COMPETITION IN OPERA. Madame Gadski is more than pleased with the race between the Metropoli-an and Hammerstein opera houses. "Where there is competition," she said, groping prettily for the English word, "there the artists have better treat-ment. Where there is but one, it is a king: but with others in the field there is a fairer chance for us." Madame Gadski has no favorite role in opera, and, in fact, likes concert amost as well as the stage. "When I am in concert, I love that, and when I am in concert, I love that, and when I am in any roles-well, I love them al-so," Madame Gadski was born in Ber-lin and has spent most of her time there, though she has appeared in all of the larger European cities, as well as America. She spoke of the large number of Americans in Berlin, and says that when in her own home she entertains as meny Americans as Ger-mana. She is much interested in her-meratins as meny Americans as der-mana. She is much interested in her-meratins as meny Americans as der-mana. She is much interested in her-meratins as meny Americans as der-mana. She is much interested in her-meratins as meny Americans as der-mana. She is much interested in her-meratins as meny Americans as der-meratins as meny Americans as der-mana. She is much interested in her-meratins as meny Americans as der-meratins as meny Americans a

GT. NORTHERN EXTRA DIVIDEND

New York, Oct. 7.-Announcement of an extra dividend of 1% per cent, by the Great Northern Raliway company was

Fast and Loose Dissipation of Public Funds. Reckless Spenders Now in Office Bring City Near to Financial Crisis-Outlook for Heavy

# Overdrafts to Mark the Closing Hours of the Rule or Ruin Administration Now in Power.

How long will the public stand for the reckless dissipation of the public funds? To be a good spender is easy for one who feels little the responsibility of gathering in the money that is to flow out in abundance.

## WELCOME TO SECY. TAFT.

Shanghai, Oct. 7 .-- Chinese representing 34 guilds of Shanghal, have sent a letter of welcome to Secy. Taft who is expected to arrive here Tuesday.

HUNDRED BOXERS KILLED.

Nan Chow Fu. Oct. 7.—For partici-pation in the recent rlots here the Chinese government has arrested and puntshed 20 rioters. One hundred Box-ers have been killed by government troops at Canan Fu.

#### DIAMOND SMUGGLING.

#### According to the Importers, it is Being

Done by Rich Wealthy Tourists.

New York, Oct. 7 .- The Diamond Importers association has been working for some time to check smuggling, which has assumed coloseal proportions, accordhas assumed coloneal proportions, accord-ing to a report made by Ludwig N. Is-san, the chairman of it's customs com-mittee. Nearly all the smuggling, accord-ing to the importers, is being done by wealthy tourists, because dealers regu-larily in trade do not dare to take the risks. Necklaces of pearls, diamonds, rubles and emersida, and hand-wrought ornaments in exclusive designs are the articles most commonly smuggled. The value of jewelry smuggled each year is estimated at between \$2,000,000 and \$2,000,-600.

HARRY THAW'S SECOND

TRIAL SET FOR DEC. 2.

New York, Oct. 7 .- Harry K. Thaw's trial for the killing of Stanford Whili will be begun Dec 2. This agreemont wa reached between Dist. Atty. Jerome, Mar tin W. Littleton, counsel for Thaw an Justice Dowling, of the supreme court to day. Mr. Littleton wanted the date fixe for Nov. 14, but Mr. Jerome oppose him.

#### LUSITANIA AFTER RECORD.

On Board Lamitania, Lizard, Eng., Oct. On Board Lusitania, Lizard, Eng. Oct. 6.- (By wireless telegraphy to the Asso-ciated Prese, by way of the Lizard. Eng.) -The Lusitania, which left Queenstown at 10:25 this morning, for New York, is in approximately lattitude 51.6 degrees north, longitude 15.05 degrees west, at 9 p. m. today. From Daunts Rock, the steamer averaged 23.56 knots an hour. The wind was westerly, rain was failing and a heavy sea was running. It was understood that the Lusitania was attempting to make a record. The vibration aft was marked.

# SUMPTUOUSLY ON VENISON

# PREST. JOHN MITCHELL, OF MINE WORKERS, ILL.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 7.—President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers of America, is ill at the resi-dence of Editor Saxton of the Mine Workers Journal, and his friends fear that his illness may be fatal. Mitchell has never been well since he underwent an operation several months are and

has never been well since he underwent an operation several months ago, and recently he has suffered intensely at times. He became so ill two days ago that medical aid was necessary. His physicians refused to make any statement regarding the case and this increases the fears of Mitchell's friende that he is in a serious condition. There are strong symptoms of appendicitis and that an operation would be neces-sary, Mitchell's vitality is so low that he would not survive. sary, Mitchell's vital he would not survive.

# MOROCCAN SITUATION.

Meeting in Madrid to Protest Against Action of France and Spain.

Action of France and Spain. Madrid, Oct. 7.—A meeting of 3.000 persons held here Sunday to protest against the action of France and Spain in Mirooco passed off quietly. A remo-lution was voted calling on the Spainsh government to recall its troops and to respect Moroccan independence, and protesting against the expulsion of French socialists from Spain and of Spanish Socialists from France. The orators were temperate in their speech-es, fearing expulsion if they adopted a vigorous tone. vigorous tone

CONVICTS ATTACK GUARDS.

Six of Latter Wounded, Twenty-Two Of Former Killed.

Tohoiek, Siberia, Ocl. 1.---A grang of convicts, who were being escorted here from Truman, eastern Siberia, attacked their guards yesterday and wounded six of them. The guards fired on the con-victa, 22 of whom were killed. Bieven of the prisoners escaped with filles which they had taken from the members of the escort in the hand to hand fight which followed the outbreak.

#### WATERWAYS COMMISSION.

WATERWAYS COMMISSION. Kanwas City, Oct. 7.-Three members of the inland Waterways commission ac-companies by the Kansas City delegation to the recent deep waterways counds-sion, reached here from Memphis. They were Senator Newlands of Nevada, A. A. Wells, chief reclamation agent, and Dr. W. I. Mages of St. Louis. The remains-sioners were entertained by the Commer-cial club here today. Tomorrow morning they will go abaird the government anag-heat Suter to Legin an inspection trip down the Missouri river.

#### TRIAL POSTPONED.

# That of Five Former Life Insurance

Company Officials.

New York, Oct. 7.-Trial of the five former life insurance company officials, who were indicted as a result of the re-cent insurance investigation, was tom-porarily postponed when the cases ware called in the supreme court today. In each instance, motions for dismission of the indictments were made, Arguineous on these motions will be made early next week.

# the income, even as increased and ex-panded by larger lovies. With the financial carelesaness of the past two years, there is also a care-lesaness shown by the present admin-lstration for taking credit for making public improvements, even where these improvements were completely finished before the present administration came into power. On page 25 of the voluminous report made on the work of 1906, is a set of the literature difference of \$129,518,15, and the fullowing comparison of the condition of the treasury when it was turned over to the "American" administration at the effit of 1905, and as it appeared kept. 80, 1907. The one turned over a net balance of \$129,518,15, and the other shows an overdraft of \$185,261,85. The figures follow: (ity funds Dec. 31, 1805, at end of Morris administration: Balances,