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## ROUSE ASIA MINOR. Turkish Reserves Called to the Colors and Revolutionists Gain Strength.

WAR AND FAMINE

This May be Done in Quick Time Tiffis, Feb. 17.-Reports have been received here from Armenia that all the Redias, or Turkish army reserve forces, in Van Mush and other villayets of Asia Minor, have been called to the colors and reporting rapidly for the TALESMEN LACK OPINIONS. frontler. At the same time a league of the Turkish revolu-

revolutionary agitation.

case of war.

Reading Newspapers Has Not Caused Them to Believe Defendant Guilty or Innocent.

TRY SHEETS CASE

**Despite** General

Belief.

Lawyers Make no Big Talks at Opening of Trial, but Get Right Down to Business.

WILLETIN-Three jurors were accepted at the opening of the Sheets trial this afternoon. They are, Samuel Parry, Homer E. Burt, and E. H. The defense challenged O. Dansie. Croft, and the prosecution R. F. Wal-

After these jurors were sworn next five examined were, R. W. Nicols, William McConahay, John James, R. T. Badger and George E. Asper.

There may be good time made in getting a jury to sit on the case of the State of Utah vs. Geo. A. Sheets, charged with accepting a bribe while chief of police of this city, after all. Owing to the fact that the case has been hanging fire for over a year and also because it has been given wide notoriety, it was expected the work of getting a jury would be long and But this morning saw five talesman passed for cause out of a drawing of eight and indications point

rawing of eight and indications point o a majority being accepted. It was also expected counsel for both mes would present their cases in out-me, as is usual, but there was no talk-ng by either side. Judge S. R. Thur-an simply stated that the defense de-ied any charge of accepting bribery al then jumped right into the ex-mination of talesmen. The room was full of men. a ma-wity of whom are members of the my panel.

### MINDS FREE FROM BLAS.

MINDS FREE FROM BIAS. Great wonder is expressed at the clear and free condition of the tales-men's minds in view of the fact that all are residents of this city or neigh-boring localities and all read local newspapers. In some instances they had opinions as to the guilt or innio-cence of the defendant, but asserted cylience would break or make thair epinion. Some of the men in the bey have sat on previous civil or criminal cases and displayed a notice-ble knowledge of law and its intri-net workings. ate workings.

## ARRAY OF COUNSEL.

ARRAY OF COUNSEL. Judge Thurman so far has charge of the defense's case and Dist. Atty, F. U. Loofbourow in charge for the state. George Sheets was in the courtroom al-most surrounded by lawyers, among whom were Judge Thurman, Soren X. Christensen, E. A. Wedgwood and A. B. Irvine, associate counsel. On the state's side of the table were Mr. Loof-bourow and County Atty, Hanson.

INTEREST IS STRONG.

The examination went back from this point to F. H. Dansle. After some questioning h KROFF ALSO.

time by Judge Thurman.



nade public.

STRAIN TELLING

James Moran of Chelses and Iver Lawson of Salt Lake City; Maj. Taylor of Worcester and Nat. Buller of Cambridge; Joe Fogler of New York and Hugh McLean of Chelsea; the Bedell brothers-John and Menus-of Lynnbrook, L. I.; George Wiley of Syracuse, N. Y., and Charles Sherwood of New York city; Charles Holbrook of Boston and Jos, Halligan of Montreal; N. M. Anderson of Denmark and Carle Vanoni; Walter Bardgett, Buffa-lo, N. Y., and Edward Root, New York; Pat. Logan and Matt Downey of Boston and Floyd Krebs of Newark, N. J., and Worth L. Mitten of Davenport. London, Feb. 17 .- In view of the threatening attitude of that section of the Radical party which advocates reduction in armaments, there has been much speculation as to whether the government will persist in the determination reached on the advice of the ords of the admiralty to submit increased naval estimates to parliament. Those in position to know say they vill, and, backed by strong public opinion, will be able to carry them through èeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee without difficulty. What these estimates provide for in the way of new construction is another question that has been much discussed. A naval officer who, while not admire-Will Stay the read of Streams. ting the possession of any inside infor-Indianapolis Feb. 17 .- Floon- continue mation, is nevertheless well informed. In southern Indiana today. The weather has turned clear and cold which will check the rapid rise in streams. At Petersburg, White and Pa-toka rivers are higher than since 1875 and thousands of acres of wheat lands are submerged. Schools have closed and trains have ceased running. Hundreds of men are repairing weathgives the following as the probable pro-THREE MORE MONSTERS Three armored vessels on the improv d Dreadnaught type; ships that will mbody many changes devised after the Hundreds of men are repairing wash-outs. At Terre Haute the Wabash is at 17½ feet and rising. The Ohio at Evansville will pass the danger line be-fore night. It is rising two inches an thorough trials through which the first of this class has passed. Two cruisers, improvements on the old Edgar class, 3,500 tons, with a great DON'T WANT HIS LIBRARIES. BONT WANT HIS LIBRARIES. East Orange, N. J., Feb. 17.—A loud protest has gone up here against the proposed action of the city council in accepting \$39,000 from Andrew Carnegie for three branch libraries. The city already has one Carnegie library which originally cost \$50,000 and costs \$16,000 a year to run. Many people think the cost of running the library is too high. in view of the fact that nearly 60 per cent of the circulated books are fiction.

### THE GERMAN ATTITUDE.

THE GERMAN ATTITUDE. This is not looked upon as a complete answer to Germany's program. That, even the critics of the policy of the dimiralty admitting that the start Eng-and has secured will enable her to maintain the two power standard with-difference of the policy of 12 months will allow her to learn some-thing of what other powers are doing and then "go them one better" either by outbuilding them or designing a ship that will be a great improvement over these now being constructed. Germany's refusal to agree at The blacing of floating mines has caused fitted to the proposal to prohibit the blacing of floating mines has caused but two mine laying vessels. Since The base begun on the conversion of three second class cruisers for this purpose.

### ON HER MAIDEN TRIP.

New York, Feb. 17 .- The new steamer

IN FLOOD SECTION gett, Krebbs and Mitten Boston, Mass., Feb. 17.-Ten With Deafening Roar, Homes Fall teams, composed of the foremost followers of the professional bi-Into Pittsburg Streets Causcyling game in this country, will start tonight on a six-day race ing Much Terror. on the Saucer track of the Park Square colliseum. The riding will occupy two hours and one half MANY MIRACULOUS ESCAPES. each evening with the exception of Saturday, when racing will continue from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. The make-up of the teams fol-Occupants Pinned in Debris Res-James Moran of Chelses and cued by Police and Am-

bulance Corps.

Hope is Seen, However, in Cold Weather, Which Lessens Flow of Water But Brings Much Suffering.

Pittsburg, Feb. 17 .- With a great roar, two brick dwelling houses, Nos. 22 and 24 Penn avenue, in the district inundated by the flood waters, collapsed early today and fell into the street.

A score of occupants, warned by the cracking walls, barely had time to reach the streets before tons of brick and plaster tumbled into the streets.

U. S. Anderson was cut and bruised by flying debris and 18 other persons newly course wing crushed to death. All but Anderson rushed to the street in their night clothes moment before the building fell in a

For some time great excitement prevailed as it was reported many per-sons had been burid. Hurried calls for police reserves, ambulances and firemen were sent in and search of the ruins begun.

### SEARCH REVEALS VICTIM.

Anderson's voice could be heard call-ing for help and frantic efforts were made to release him. It was found the man was wedged between heavy tim-bers in the basement and over him were tons of brick and plaster braced in such a manner, however, that he was entombed but not seriously in-jured.

jured. After several hours' work he was re-leased and sent to a hospital where it was later stated he would recover. The escape of the other occupants was miraculous. The loud crackling of the walls a few minutes before the houses collapsed served as a warning and sav-ed all from being crushed. The passing flood was responsible for the accident. The foundations of both dwellings which were old, had been weakened by the high water, causing them to collapse.

## OTHER BUILDINGS IN DANGER.

collapse

In years, freedom from floating ice will stop danger of a flood. At Genesse, see, however, a large tree jammed against the Genesse fiver gridge, near the Erie railroad station and has caused a back-up of water, and a flood has followed. A flood along Canasegra creek has made trouble at Dansville, N. Y.
THE STATE HEALTH.
January Bulletin Shows 25 Localities Free from Discase.
The January bulletin of the state board of health is published today. The total deaths from all causes, amount to 431, with 23 deaths not reported from the previous month, \$2 districts
OTHER BUILDINGS IN DANGER.
OTHER BUILDINGS IN DANGER.
Other buildings in the vicinity are in a like condition and building interview in the code was the places today. At 10 o'clock this morning the rivers had fallen to about 24½ feet. They contained to recede slowly and by early this afternoon the water will be below the danger mark of 22 feet.
Summer State for the state board of health is published today. The total deaths from all causes, amount to 431, with 23 deaths not reported from the previous month, \$2 districts



CONDITION NEAR ROCHESTER. High Water Continues in Genesse River and Other Streams Are Rising.

LOCAL FAVORITES

lows:

Lawson, Fogler, McLean, Bar-

Start Tonight.

COLDER IN INDIANA.

IN SIX DAY RACE.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 17.-High wa-ter continues in the Genesse river, but while the river is at its greatest height in years, freedom from floating ice will stop danger of a flood. At Genes.

Duca Degli Abruzzi, of the Nazibazione Italian line which is to ply between Naples and Genoa and this port is due to arrive here on her malden trip today. This ship is one of six new steamers which will soon be on the run. She is of which will soon he on the run. She is of 10,660 tons, has twin screws and a speed of 18 knots.

With the exception of one man, there were none of the state's witnesses in the room and so far as known, none of the defense's. From the close attention given to the proceedings by the spec-lators it is evident the case has lost sittle interest, and when the trial is on in earnest, the old-time crowds will turn out.

### PARRENT MISSING.

So far as the sheriff's office knows, Parrent may be in the city and he may not. The sheriff repeats he does not know where Parrent is, but he is not worrying about his appearance. Parrent's ball was his word, and the officials say they would make a wager he will be here. At any rate, his signed confession and evidence is held by the prosecution, who sees no need for werry.

### TRIAL BEGINS.

TRIAL BEGINS. At 10:03 o'clock the balliff rasped for announced the court in session, fred C. Lootbourow announced the state was ready, and Soren X. Chris-insen said the defense was also. Judge Morse, before whom the trial is being held, then instructed Clerk Howard King to begin drawing names of tales-men. Before the first eight men could be examined. Attorney Webb, who is a member of the law firm appearing for the defense, asked the court that the prosecution furnish a list of its pro-spective witnesses. This request was denied by the court, the prosecution declining to do it without an order from the bench, Judge S. R. Thurman, the third member of the defense's trio for and outlined the case very briefly. Is then begin the examination of the first eight talesmen drawn.

### FIRST MAN EXAMINED.

Ed. McLelland, manager of Wanda

Ed. McLelland, manager of Wanda-intere, was the first man examined. He said he had read considerable about the Sheets and other cases in various papers, heing a subscriber to a morn-ing paper and the "News." Mr. McLelland at first said he could not say he had an opinion in regard to the case. Later he said he formed an opinion, and it would require some evidence to change it. Judge Thur-man objected to the talesman upon this showing.

Loofbourow took the talesnan in hand. "Does your opinion go to the guilt or innocence of the defendant?"

Mr. McLellan said he could act or without partiality or bias. Atty, ofbourow resisted Judge Thurman's allenge. The latter re-examined the Loofbourow challenge. The man under fire.

### M'LELLAND EXCUSED.

Under cross-examination Mr. McLeland said he had an opinion as to the suffi or innocence of the defendant. Judge Thurman then insisted upon Judge Morse excused the talesman.

## FRED KROFF NEXT.

FRED KROFF NEXT. Fred Kroff, a laborer of North Jor-dan was next. He said he has lived in Utah for 30 years and was an employe of the Highland Boy Smeiting company for six years. He said he reads a local paper and had seen something about the McWhitter robbery and subse-quent trials last fail. Being German he said he had difficulty reading so formed to grinion, and has since forgot what he read. When asked if he romembered the testimony of Parrent and other witpaper and had seen something about the McWhirter robbery and subse-guent triais hast fall. Being German he said he had difficulty reading so formed no of inion, and has since forgot what he read. When asked if he ramembered the testimony of Parrent and other wit-neeses who hav appeared Mr. Kroff said

Mr. Kroff's examination was next resumed. He, too, was passed. H. P. Burt followed. As he repeated he had no opinion he was passed.

READS ALL THE PAPERS.

Samuel Perry, a farmer of Sandy, was the seventh man. He reads practi-cally all of the Salt Lake papers. "I don't think I've formed any opinion one way or the other; I don't think I ever had any," he said. Mr. Perry was passed for the moment.

DAVID TALL EXCUSED.

David S. Tall, a bookbinder of this city, was the eighth talesman examin-ed. Mr. Tall said he has an opinion and has expressed it. He was chal-lenged and the challenge was not re-sisted. Mr. Tall was excused.

F. H. DANSIE PASSED.

WALKER AND PERRY TOO.

WALKER AND PERRY 100. R. S. Walker was passed and Mr. Perry placed under further examina-tion and finally passed by the defense. Atty. Loofbourow took the talesman and without announcing his pleasure in regard to Mr. Perry, lated directed his questions at Mr. Burt and then at Mr. Walker. While Mr. Walker was being questioned a recess until 2 o'clock was called. was called.



### C. C. West Bound for Provo to Clean Out That Place-Sheriff is Notified.

to be well posted erty. Shriff Emery's force was on the lookut yesterday for a crazy man, expectel to reach this city from Ogden. The infortunate man's name is C. C. West, who was discharged from the state nental hospital July 31, and relapsed uddenly in the Union depot at Ogden ysterday. West became violent without a second's warning, and soon had passingers and travelers about the stationfieling for their lives. While the station was still at the height of

the station was still at the height of its terror an before officers could cap-tural in the state of the state of the rain just puting out. Me shouled at the depot that he was folg down & Provo to "clean ouw" that place, saying he had been abused. Authorities along the line were noti-fied to watch out for West, and it is expected he will be placed under ar-rest within a short time. West imagines to was mistreated while an inmate of the mental home and now swears the bloodiest kind of venyeance. It is expected he will con-fide with someone before reaching the Garden eity and thus valk into charge of the authorities.

## ARRIVES AT QUEENSTOWN.

### Steamship Canada Puts Into Irish Port Yesterday Morning.

A telegram received at the office of the first presidency announces the arrival yesterday morning at Queenstown of the steamship Canada. On this steamer were the following passengers: N. T. Shepherd, Claude A. Woolley and Joseph Y. Card of Salt Lake City; Vincent Lawson and John L. Tripp of Murray; F. H. Rolapp and F. Harold Cham. bers of Ogden; H. L. Steed, Corinne; Lester L. Hansen, Brigham; Adolph

"AMERICANS" INTERESTED. Naturally, the "American" leaders are watching the assessor's office with the koenest interest. The increase in the valuation of city property promises to give the city administration an in-crease in income without subjecting it to the odium of again increasing the tax levy. Already it has increased the levy from 11 to 13 mills, and it is not thought that the taxpayers would sub-mit to another increase even to secure the blessings of an "American" admin-istration. istration. INCREASE IN COUNTY.

"AMERICANS" INTERESTED.

eral bi streets.

INCREASE IN COUNTY. If the present plans of the county assessor and the county board of equalization are carried out, all the business property in the city will be increased in assessible value at least 15 per cent. This increase is not confined to Main street property, but extends to all business property. It is thought the increased will not be so radical in residence property generally. It is thought that as a result of the readjustment the values of the property of the county will be raised to \$70,000,000 or more. This will be a more radical increase than would appear on the surface as the closing down of the smelters in the county and the closing of a number of mines in Bingham will naturally affect the assessments in the city Assessor Brown has consulted such real estate men as J. W. Houston, E. B. Wicks, W. J. Hailoran and others in a position to be well posted on the relative values of business property.

# GRANFIELD IN PORTFOLIO.

Washington. Feb. 17.-The president ent to the senate today the nomina-ion of Charles P. Granfield of Mis-ourl to be first assistant postmaster tion sourt general.

# WILL VISIT SAN JUAN.

## Governor Cutler or Representative to Accompany Indian Affairs Official.

Either Gov. John C. Cutler or his representative will take a trip through the San Juan country immediately after the first of May to investigate the Indian troubles that have broken out in that part of the world. Gov. Cutler that part of the world. Gov. Culler received a lever yesterday from F. E. Leupp, commissioner of Indian affairs of the department of the interior, no-tifying him that on inspector for the department would wilt the scene of the recent trouble May + and inviting the goveraor to accompan, this inspector or send a representative with him. This letter was in response to bletter from Gov. Culler suggesting this procedure.



Notaries puble in different parts of the state are in danger of losing their commission if ther do not in addition to that have damages to pay as ; result of a gross carelenness. The latter was taken usyestercy by the bard of examiners on claims compose of Gov. Cutler, Atty.-Gen. Leeden nd Secy. of State Tingey. It was foud that a number of the sotares his been careless in the making out of L pers. It was necessary o return number of claims for the seal of th notary or to make up some other da notary or to make up some other de ficiency due to the carelesness of th afficial. It was decided to ive all fait warning: then if an implyement is not noted a number of the comissions are to be revoked. The troble is not confined to any particular ection of the state.

## ADAMS CALLS ON THE CHIEF.

**ON BANK EMPLOYES** 

Constant Shadowing by Pinkertons is Making One and

All Nervous.

### Wants to Know if There is Any Way Of Relieving the Tension That is Existing.

A move was male in the ank robbery situation today by a ank official, and it is the first mov to be made by any employe since theinves. tigation began.

W. F. Adams, m longer connected with the bank, except as a direcor, but who was first vice president at h time the money was first missed, a, peared at police headquarters thi

peared at ponce headquarters units morning, and had an interview with Chief of Police Ton D. Pitt. After he had gone Chief Pitt stated that Adams had arked him if the po-lice were working on the case, and be had replied that they had not been call-ed in, and were not working on it. Adams then asked if there was no way Adams then asked if there was no way to call off the eastern detectives, de-claring that they were "sweating" employes and clerks so hard, and shadowing them so persistently that the situation was becoming unbearable, both for the empoyes and for their wives and families. The complaint of Mr. Adams to Chief Pitt had an unexpected confirmation from another official today.

## STILL SHADOWING.

"Any new clue?" was asked a friend of one of the officials. "No, they're stil working away up in the air as much as ever," was the

"How's that?" "Well, they're stll shadowing me for one thing. They're putting up a pretty good bluff that they think I did it, too."

one thing, They is pathog up a piece, good bluft that they think I did it, too."
The facetious renark of the employe was accompanied py information from his family of a mich more serious nature, It is that ha wife is beginning to live in constait nervous fear lest some combination of circumstances make an appearance of guilt. Every noise in the night brings her out of bed to search the premises to see if anyone is providing about, and she fears someone will searche some of the money nearby, and then by giving a clue to the detectives, lead to a situation in which the employe would have difficulty in establishing his innocence. Mr. Strong, who was one of those who appeared at the bank with a satchel, and was "shadowed" till the explosion of that theory, through doveloping the fact that these satchels were used regularly in carrying in provisions form he Davis country home. Is now surrounded by friends who are protesting against the continued harrassing vigil of detectives, on account of the strain on his family and himself. A long life in Utah, always in positions of financial responsibility and trust, with never a situation in it that left any doubts to be explained, is a matter working to his advantage among those who know him.
Mr. Adams carried to Mr. McCornick the news that the money was missing. When informed of it by Cashier Nelson

## FEEDING THE DESTITUTE. Board of Trade in Wheeling Aid Suf-

### ferers from Floods.

Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 17 .- All trolley lines and railroads, except the Pennsylvania and two lines of the Baltimore & Ohio, are out of commisston. The property loss was minimized, however, owing to the ample warning which had been given. The board of trade and city authori-

ties are furnishing food supplies for hundreds of the destitute. The river is expected to begin receding this af-ternoon. Conditions are made much ternoon. Conditions are made much worse this morning by reason of the sudden drop in the tenperature.

## HUSBAND LATE FOR DINNER.

### Souride of a Few Months Jumps Out O Window With Suicidal Intent.

Nel York, Feb. 17 .- Because her husbah of a few months returned home to hours late last night and then refusd to eat the supper she had been at mus pains to cook for him. Mrs. Georgin Clarke leaped from a window in helpome to a paved court, 12 feet below i an effort to take her life. She is at a ospital and in a seri-ous condition.

money over again, and the drillings of an expert had made it ossible for them to open the reserve vart. They after-wards joined Adams in taking the re-port. In banking circs the state-ment in a morning paper, the effort that Mr. Adams did not kiw the com-binations is laughed at, sim they were given to Mr. Trimmer in h presence, and by Trimmer written dow in a note book, and Adams and Trimer, who was brought by him to the bit after Heinze bought an interest, we close personal friends outside of the insti-tution. There is not much cordiality the

There is not much cordiality, the bank between the old employes at Mr Adams, Mr. Trimmer and Mr. elly, who came there from the Namal Bank of the Republic when Huze bought in. Mr. Heinze's giving overis interest led to a change in plans agn, and at the annual meeting shortly at the discovery Mr. Adams left the dr. the discovery. Mr. Adams left the de-he had occupied as first vice presider and was retained on the directorate.

### . THOSE WHO KNEW IT.

The men who officially had access to the combinations are Mr. Nelson, Mr. Trimmer, Mr. Strong and Mr. Adams. Nelson, Mr. Mr. Adams. On the evening of Jan. 4, Miss Enberg, the stenographer, worked late on the "notes" by instructions from Mr. "notes" by instructions from Mr. Adams, who refused her suggestion that she come Sunday mening to do this work. Mr. Openshaw emained to close the vault, and says held so, setolose the vault, and says mode so, set-ting the time for Sunday morning at 10 o'clock when Mr. Trimer and Mr. Strong were supposed to cole and open the mail, putting in any soney found in the letters. Mr. Trimer performin the letters. Mr. Trinur perform-ed this service alone on th particular Sunday, and it was the fal opening of the valit until the timof the dis-covery that there was something

from the previous month, \$2 districts reported no deaths; 25 localities reporting free from disease. The cases re as follows: Scarlet fever, 256 cases are as follows: Scarlet fever, 256 cases, 11 deaths; small pox, 37 cases, 2 deaths; diphtheria, 124 cases, 26 deaths; ty-phold fever, 27 cases, 4 deaths; wheopingcough, 43 cases, 3 deaths; measles, 4.025 cases, 17 deaths; chick-enpox, 80 cases, no deaths; pneumonia, 192 cases, 79 deaths; consumption, 24 cases, 14 deaths.

DAM THREATENED BIG

#### Sevier River Running Bank High Ow ing to Descret Headgates Be. ing Undermined.

Word from Juab this morning states that the headgates of the tunnel at one side of the dam of the Deseret Irrigation company, four miless from Juab at what is known as the Sevier bridge were undermined yesterday morning at 5 o'clock, by the water working through the soil packing, thus letting a heavy stream out into the river, enough to make the river overflow its banks. However, the "News" correspondent phoned this noon there was no danger of the dam being affected, although the reservoir was full, owing to the dis-tance of the tunnel from the dam pro-per. It may take a week to get the water out of the reservoir, as there is a upretty good sized stream running in

a upretty good sized stream running in from above; so whether it is faulty construction or no, at the tunnel, can not be stated until the reservoir is empty. The water is up to the San Pe-dro bridge at Mills crossing, on the river, but it has not yet reached the flooring of the dther bridges. The dam and stream are being carefully watched so there is no fear of fur-ther danger. ther danger.

## REMANDED TO JAIL.

### Ex-Convict Has Good Prospects of Returning to Penitentiary.

In Judge Diehl's court this morning man who gave the name of Ole Olson, but who has an alias of Jim Brady, and who was released from the

Brady, and who was released from the Utah state prison about nine months ago after serving a term of three years for robbery, was given a preliminary hearing on the charge of grand larceny. It was alleged that Oison, on Feb. 1. tole a watch from John Brizendino. I a saloon on First South and Com-lercial street. Olson wanted to walve Peliminary hearing but the prosecution Wuld not consent to this and the hear-link was proceeded with. The result wal that the defondant was ordered bould over to await the action of the distict court, and in default of \$750 ball, he was remanded to the custody of the sheriff. Olson, or Brady, served three years in the Utah state prison for robbery committed in the same saloon where the larceny occurred.

where the larceny occurred. R. H. Lewis, accused of criminal as-sault upon a 13-year-old girl named in the complaint, J. E. Williams, took un-til Wedneaday to plead.

streets.

Centry and cleaning the debris from the streets. On the north side patrolmen in skiffs are distributing food and coal to the imprisoned families. For this purpose 4,000 loaves of bread and 1,000 pounds of bologna were secured last night. In the manufacturing district a general cleaning up is in progress. The mills were not as seriously crippled as in past floods and a majority of them are in operation today.

in operation today. Great amounts of goods have been destroyed by water in the basement of business houses down town but stocks valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars were removed to places of safety and the loss in this respect is much smaller than in previous years.

NAMED HIM ROBINSON CRUSOE.

At western Pennsylvania points above the city the water has receiled from the lowlands and a restoration of normal conditions is under way. The body of one man was found floating in the river today and two others are missing. Two houses in

floating in the river today and two others are missing. Two houses in Penn avenue collapsed and one man was badly injured. Over 20,000 men are temporarily thrown out of work and this great num-ber so suddenly added to the army of the unemployed is resulting in wide-spread suffering. Thousands of per-sons are living in the second floors of their homes and pairolmen in skiffs are distributing the necessaries of life.

In one of the homes a woman gave birth to a child today and it has been named Robinso Crusse. To reach the house the physician had to use a skiff and ladder.

## ORIGANATOR OF NEWSPAPER ILLUSTRATION DEAD IN PARIS

New York, Feb. 17.—Word has been received in New York of the death in Paris of Valerian Gribayedon, writer, journalist and artist, the originator of newspaper Illustration in New York. He was born in Russia 60 years aso and came to America while still a boy. Two years after he arrived here, he came into prominence as an illustrator and writer and illustrations he made of his own articles were practically the first ever printed in a newspaper in New York. From his sketches sprang the Sunday suplement, which has be come so popular of late years. He left New York in 1897 and thereafter re-sided in Paris where he died.

#### NOTED EDITOR ILL.

Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 17.—At 11 o'clock today it was reported that the condition of Crosby B. Noyes, editor-in-chief of the Washington Star, who is all here, showed no material change, but that he was very weak and low. Members of the family who are in this city are in almost continual attendance at his bed-wide side.

#### KILLS EMPLOYER FOR MONEY

RHILS EMPLOYER FOR MONEY. Tacoma, Wash, Feb. 17.-Hayden Peoples, colored, who was arrested here several days ago, suspected of the mur-der of Henry Seyfried, a saloonkeoper in St. Joseph, Mo., on May 3rd, 1964, broke down and confessed hast night when confronted by the St. Joseph offi-cers. He was employed in the saloon, he said, and slipped up on Seyfried lato at night while he was counting his money and struck him down with a bindgeon. Peoples obtained about \$175.