

in the easis so as not to afford shet-ter to the enemy. Thus the invaders

Madame Curis is in Brussels w

work.

opposite theory, that combinations are

the process of distribution. In the United States, however, the

eparation against the professor.

George W. Johnson or Frank F. or A. T. Funeral of Mrs. Sadie Wolfe to be held from Temple Beth Israel this afternoon. Heeley, but Byron Lisk, a Pasadena

erly should be presented when the actual trial of the defendant was held. Principal of the witnesses for the state at today's examination of Evars was Will Wright, superintendent of banks, who testified that the Philomath bank, judging from an investigation he had made of the books, has been insolvent since June 7, 1911, when Evars, as cashier, filed with the State Banking Department one of his faisified statements purporting to show the true condition of the bank. The bank was last examined in October, 1910. In support of the charge that Evars made and published false sworn state-ment- regarding the financial condition of the bank, Bank Superintendent Wright testified that in the report of September 1 last, amounts aggregating \$1900 were transferred by Evars from the accounts known as checks and cash items and from cash due from reserve banks as shown by the books of the bank and credited to the reserve fund.

scattly onsis in a desert, instead of reclaiming the desert us they professed they would do when they occupied Tripoll Louid explosions every day indicate the blowing up of houses outside the walls wherein the enemy might take cover.

Meanwhile cholera is raging among the troops and the people. The disfirst time. Whole streets are closed to traffic by the troops on account of holers. Twenty-seven soliliers from cholern yeslerday. Hundreds are

sick. Thirty-three civilians are dead. The soldiers refuse to bury the murdered Arabs who litter the easis. Owing to the sten , the Arabs also re-fose, mave at the bayonets' point. Conequantly, the contagion is spreading

Italiana Concent Losses.

The Italian battle losses of 1500 in clude 300 dead and 500 wounded left en a nospital ship à few days ago. Attempts have been made to conceal these figures.

Publication of dispatches confirming early staries of strocities has aroused a ery from the British public and the liberal newspapers are censuring the government for having refused to lat the subject be discussed in Parliament. More than 3000 instances of Italian atrocities are reported by the correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung. who says that prisoners of war are being butchered by the hundreds by the Italians without even a pretense of court-martial. Under date of Tuesday, he writes;

In retaliation a wild manhunt was begun by the Italian troops. They even were ordered to fire on women and Thus far several thousand children. natives have been shot down or executed. Hundreds of Arab corpses cutuannes of animals are lying about in the ousis"

Italians Guilty of Unwarranted

Slaughter, Says Correspondent.

LONDON, Nov. 4 .- Ananias in his paimiest days never wrote half as many falseboods and misrepresentations as have appeared in the Italian press and in the official statements issued by the Italian government, telegraphs the correspondent of Reu-tets Telegram Company, Ltd. at Tripoll. who arrived at Malta roday.

From Malta he was able to send an unsigned measage which contains a persymistic description of the situation of the Italian army around what he terms the beeinged city of Tripeit. He 81511

To sum up the results of the cam-"The Italians hold, with nearly pairn: wice as many men, half the ground as a stay;

(Concluded on Page 5.)

Professor Henri Poincars, Perrin. Brillouin and Langevin, representing French science at the Conference on Modern Physics. Madame Curis and Professor Langevin both dens story printed in the Journal and other papers. Professor Langevin admitted that he had left his wife but addent-"My relations with Madame Curie have strictly limited to scientific

SPAN DROPS. ONE KILLED

Forty Men Thrown in Water When Section of High Bridge Tumbles.

AUBURN, Cal., Nov. 4 .- One man was killed and five injured late tonight by the collapse of a span of the Mountain Quarries Company's railway bridge across the American River, four miles. from this place. About 40 men were working on the

portion of the bridge that went down. but most of them excaved unhurt. failing into the river. The company has been working a night shift on the bridge in order to rush it to compiction

Physicians and nurses have been migned from Auburn to the scene of the accident?

The bridge at the scene of tonight's catastrophs is one of the largest in It is intended to span the river many feet above the water.

LAKE SUPERICR IN STORM

Steamers Overdue Carry Long List of Cabin Passengers.

FORT WILLIAM, Ontario, Nov. 4 .-Remarkable for its suddenness, the worst storm of the year has raged on LATIN ATROCITIES DESCRIBED upper Lake Superior for approximately de hours.

Among the steamers overdue is the Alberts, of the Canadian Pacific fleet, carrying a large list of passengers, which was scheduled to arrive at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

BEATTIE MAKES APPEAL Virginian, Under Scatence of Death,

a Seeks Writ of Error.

for Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., under death sentence for the murder of his wife filed with the Summers of his which in time led to the enactment of Appeals today a petition for a writ the Sherman law.

As to the good effect of that law, in Unless the court gives a decision before November 24, the day est for no fa, as it served to check monopo-Beattle's execution, this move will act listle tendencies. I think there can be (Concluded on Page Five.)

velopment, has always obtained. This is doubtless because our citizens are less tied down to family traditions of

SOME OF REJECTED TALESMEN IN M'NAMARA TRIAL-GLIMPSE OF PRISONER AND HIS ESCORT.



A AR I LIGHTS

trade and employment, are endowed with an ambition which dissatisties them with a moderate competence, the ordinary lot of individual success, and are fired with an imagination which hurries them on to the accomplishment of those great results possible only through extensive combinations.

Combinations Are National Passion. Our comparatively new co munity requiring greater resources for its de-velopment than the individual usually commands, and the absence of state control and monopoly, the European method of supplementing individual ef-fori, have had much to do with this lency to combination. There is no doubt, moreover, that in

many cases-as, for example, in that of street rallways, telephone companies, and railway consolidations creating through lines-public convenience has been larg serv. I through the policy of combination. The earlier combinations, however,



Man Digging in Gravel Bed Near Merrill Strikes Old Slide.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Nov. 4 .-(Special.)-While William McCully was digging gravel in Bullard's Canyon recently he was surprised to encounter a large body of glacial ice several feet below the surface of the gravel bed. He took some of the cakes into the town of Merrill, where it was adjudged to be ice of good enough quality, save for the presence of small stones and pebbles in the body of it. Thirteen years ago what is supposed to be the same body of ice was uncovered, but it became covered and not until the late discovery was it supposed to be still in existence.

RAIN SOAKS GRAIN FIELDS

Showers Begin Falling After Farm-

ers Finish Sowing.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 4 .- (Special.) -Rain for which the graingrowers of Umatilla County have been praying for the past few weeks started falling this afternoon, and is still coming down late tonight.

Fall seeding operations were practically brought to a close this week. and thousands of acres are now green with the growing grain. A good rain now will mean much to every interest in the county.

PORTLAND BOY IS HONORED

Chairman of Prom Committee Chosen at Wisconsin University.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 4 .- Manville F. Hendrickson, of Portland, Or., has the distinction of being the first non-fraternity man to be elected chairman . the junior prom at the University of Wisconsin

He defeated Noyes Bright, left halftack on the university football team, and was the only man on his ticket to ha elected.

ESCAPED CONVICT KILLED Train Robber Resists Officers and

Is Shot in Barricade.

WAYNESBORO. Ga., Nov. 4 .-- "Old Bill" Miner, a notorious train robber, who, with Tom Moore, escaped from a ently today,

who resisted arrest, was Miner.

Big Discrepancy Sworn.

He said this was done in order to make the report show a reserve fund for the bank of about \$9900 or the 13 per cent reserve required to be carried by all state banks under the Oregon

banking law Witnesses testified that in the sworn statement of Evars checks and cash items were listed in the report at \$\$2.54 when the bank books on tha date of the report showed an actual balance to the credit of this fund of \$1182.54. A similar discrepancy was

pointed out by Mr. Wright in the item of cash due from reserve banks. The sworn statement of Evars credited this account with \$5220.20, while the books of the bank on the same date show only \$4250 to the credit of this account. The actual reserve fund as shown by the bank's books on the date of the report was increased in an amount equal to the sum the differences in these two items. Other discrepancies were pointed out by Mr. Wright, leaving no doubt but that Evars had juggled with the figures in compiling his report.

Shriber Deposit Expected.

Equally incriminating was the testimony offered in support of the charge that Evars accepted deposits when he knew the bank was insolvent. The state offered evidence of several

witnesses showing that at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon of October 17, the last day the bank was open for business day the bank was open for business Albert Shriber deposited a check drawn by Tillson & Co., of Salem, on the Ladd & Bush bank of that city in Shriber's favor for \$7021.42.

Although Shriber testified that Evars was not present when he deposited the check just 30 minutes before the bank closed its doors for the Georgia convict camp several days ago. day, other witnesses testified to a was captured in a boxoar in St. Clair, knowledge by Evars that such a deposit was expected by him on that day.

At the time Shriber deposited the (Concluded on Page 2.)



ABOVE-TENTATIVE JURORS EATING UNDER GUARD. MEN STAND ING ABE, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: EDWARD LUPTON, FRANK COCH-RAN, JACK HENRY, DEPUTY SHERIFFS. JURORS AT TABLE AIRE: J. F. FOLEY, W. S. COWARD, F D. GRUEN, G. W. MIXE, HOBER' BAIN, S. R. MANNING, A. H. DUNLAP AND A. C. WINTER, BELOW: MIXAMARA GOING FROM JAIL TO COURTHOUSE UNDER GUARD, Killed.