

TO INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.

The state land board thought its title Was good and applied immediately to the interior department to have the salt fract surveyed, and withdrawn from surv, to become part of the land grant to the University of Utah, under the strues of the enabling act. certainly deserves a lot of praise for the ideal spring weather he is doling out to appreciative Salt Lakers and ply. "I congratulate you upon your pro-motion," concluded the admiral as he grasped the officer's hand and shook it warmly.

Wisconsin delegation to the Republican national convention will stand: La

To Republican National Convention Will Stand: La Follette, 25; Taft, 1. Milwaukee, Wis., April 11 .- The

MARY DIVORCED PERSONS

Thieves Take Fifty Thousand Dollars Kansas City, April 11 .-- The Reorgan-ized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-FEATURES OF VOYAGE. Commander Cone then began the recounting of some of the features of his voyage. The destroyers had had

and its notable personnel as well as its nonpartisan character is indicated by the fact that it happens that pracby the fact that in happens that prac-tically all of the Republican and Democratic presidential possibilities are on the invitation list. Taft and Cortelyou will be there in their capa-city as coning members. Know and and city as cabinet members. I La Follette are invited as Knox and senators.

WORK UNDER WAY.

On behalf of the University of Utah, State Senator Peter Cle____ and the state land beard began work in 1903, while in behalf of private ownership a number of placer claims were filed and an attempt made to establish title. Both sides have continued their fight at Washington, Hon. Frank Pierce, Keently appointed to a position in the ntly appointed to a position in the rior department, and United States for George Sutherland having takup the university's side of the while applications filed the attorney general represent the ts of the other side. A bill now for Congress seeks to make the uni-traity's title perfect. The history of the discovery of an

mmense new source of wealth in Tooele stes back to the building of the West-m Pacific railroad. Long before that the owhors and sheep herders had deen across the level, white stretches f the salt deposit but had not pene-raled the surface to find that it had epth and a quality almost pure.

WEALTH IS DISCOVERED.

When the Western Pacific surveyors started west they laid out a road hrough the heart of the salt deposit. westigations developed the fact that was from four to 10 feet deep and Mended over an area of 38,000 acres. State Senator Clegg thought that is order, when secured, would invali-te all the placer claims, and would ak the title secure. As soon as the ashington authorities wrote that ashington authorities wrote that regors would be sent, the recorder Tocele county was ordered to ac-pl no more placer filings, and the actise was discontinued late in the of 1006 When the When Mr. Plerce ast last year to assume his duties Washington, he carried with him full tata about the salt land discovery, and partment policy towards it. He wrote the R. W. Young here for his interpretafellow member of the board of s of the university. Armed with pinion he took up the matter Secy. Garfield, and this official working hard to have the uniraity's by certain.

SUTHERLAND'S BILL.

SUTHERLAND'S BILL. The bill which Senator Sutherland has hiroduced amends the enabling set so that there can be no question as to the meaning of the section, and Secretary Garfield has recommend-ed that this bill be made haw. The language of the enabling act does not specify distinctly whether the one andred and ten thousand acres of and is in addition to "all the saline ands of the state," or whether it was he intent to cover this area of the saline lands of Utah. The local land flice of Utah held that the acquire-ment of lands must stop when one hun-ded and the the the other the solution. has of Utah held that the acquire-ent of lands must stop when one hun-ent of lands must stop when one hun-den by the university. This decision as austained by the commissioner of the general land office in Washington. Easier Sutherland's bill makes the Division read: read

on read: t. in addition to the above 110,000 of land, to be selected and lo-as provided in the foregoing sec-frist act, and also all saline in said state, are hereby granted d state for the use of said uni-the for the use of said uni-the add 200,000 acres for the use Bergicultural college therein."

rany, and 200,000 acres for the use an agricultural college therein." The value of the salt deposits is really increased by the fact that the seters Pacific railroad, soon to be in persion, soes directly through the all fields, providing a ready means of manporting the product to San Fran-see.

Utahns generally, for "Doc" is generous. He says "Still fair for tonight and tomorrow." The public has heard "April showers bring May flowers," but the local weather man is going to make it read "April flowers fill May's bow-

WEATHER TALK.

"Doc." Hvatt, the weather man

EMMA GOLDMAN HERE.

Emma Goldman, an anarchistic lec-

ers.

the lecturer addresses all government-al officials as "usurers, intellectual benkrupts, liars, and cheaters, base to the core," ending a page of similar com-ment by inviting all who wish to have this proven to them to come to the lectures.

FUNERAL OF MRS. HILL.

Woman Who Wove First Cloth in Utah Tenderly Laid to Rest.

In the death of Mrs. Cynthia Stew art Hill, who was laid to rest yesterday, there passed to the great beyond the woman accredited with having woven the first cloth in Utah. The work was by no means new to her, as she was a daughter of the south, and early in life had learned all the intricacies of carding, spinning and weaving and from the fabrics thus manufactured,

ond wedding anniversary. Sept. 18, 1847. The funeral of Mrs. Hill was held from the Twenty-fourth ward meetinghouse and was largely attended. The speakers were Joseph Parry of Ogden, who had been for many years a bosom friend of her husband, and was with him in the Salmon River mission, President Francis M. Lyman and Elder George Albert Smith, who spoke of the high character, undaunted faith and faithfulness of the deceased, and exhorted her posterity to follow her worthy example

Man and Woman Said To Have Lured

A weman known as Myrtle Densmore, a Commercial street habitue, was arrested this morning by Officer Grundvig on a serious charge. With

Alexander, a Taft candidate for elec-tion as delegate, a plurality of about 1.000 votes.

turer of international notoriety, is

scheduled to speak in Eastman hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock, tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m., and again at 7:30 p. m. She is accompanied on her lecture tour by a press agent and manager who has been very busy while here is attracting attention to the lecand

A handbill circulated in behalf of

ade her own clothes. Mrs. Hill was born at Tuscalove, Ala

June 15, 1823, and was the daughter of George and Ruthia Baker Stewart. The family joined the Church in 1842, and two years later gathered with the main body of their people at Nauvoo. In 1845 the head of the Stewart's died, and on the 15th of September of that wear bits daughter, Combine because the year his daughter Cynthia became the wife of George W. Hill. The couple ar-rived in Salt Lake valley on their sec-

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Girls To Shame.

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collette, 25; Taft 1. At La Follette dquarters in Milwaukee today it is admitted that complete returns from the Tenth district will give Walter

GENERAL STRIKE VOTE COMING NEXT WEEK

Kansas City, April 11 .-- Whether a general strike will be ordered on the Gould system as a result of the trouble between organized labor and the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, will be decided at a conference of delegates from the executive councils of all the or-

ganizations interested which is to be held in New York city next week. The executive council of the Inter-national Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers, which has been in session in Kansas City, Kan., has decided to join the other or-ganizations interested and appointed a

committee to represent the bollermakcommittee to represent the bollermak-ers at the conference in New York. George F. Dunn, president of the bollermakers, and J. A. Franklin, vice president, will form the committee. Both left last night for New York city. Sim-ilar committees have been appointed from the executive councils of the ma-binistic and the Particular chinists and the Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and their helpers. The three committees will have the power to decide whether a strike shall be

to decide whether a strike shall be called or not. The trouble between the Denver & Rio Grande grew out of the refusal of the railroad to pay extra wages for holidays and overtime. A strike now exists on the Rio Grande in Colorado and Utab and Utah.

ns voyage. The destroyers had had no glimpse of the battleships since shortly after leaving Punta Arenas, when they separated, the destroyers taking the inner course through the

island channels, the battleships narrow sweeping far out to sea. The trip of the six small craft through the Patagonian passages was filled with ad-

venture. "We steamed for days through the narrow channels, a thousand miles long," said Commander Cone, "the pas-sages being barely wide enough to lot us through. The waters were cold from the juiting glaciers and filled with broken cakes of ice. The boats took on all the ice we needed for days from

over the side. "The precipitous cliffs of the snow covered mountains rose beside us to a beight of theusands of feet seeming beight of the usands of feet seeming sometimes to almost close over us. We threaded our way through these is-lands, the other destroyers following-the lead of the Whipple as we came there is the column romance in the world."

the lead of the Whipple as we came along in single column. "We had as a pllot a lieutenant-com-mander of the Chilean navy. He stear-ed us through the narrow defiles and over perilous places without the slight est mishap. Frequently at night we would come to anchorage on a narrow shelf of rock where there would be barely room cnough for all the boats to crowd together on it. This shelf would be but a slender ledge, outside of which the bottom dorpped sheer hundreds of tathoma, beyond all possible anchorfathoms. Leyend all possible anchor-Dge.

NATIVES COSTUMES SCANT.

"We went ashore in various places we went as only in the natives. Although the weather seemed cool to us the cos-tumes of the natives were scant erough. Sometimes they were nothing at all. Now then we had good hunting on shore where hundreds of wild ducks

San Francisco, April 11.-Some time during the night and in the best paforbidding the ministry to marry di-

President Joseph Smith spoke at length being opposed to undertaking legislative enactment against possible contingencies in the marriage and diamounting to \$50,000. contingencies in the marriage and di-vorce laws. He questioned restrictive measures which might be injurious and Entrance was made by cutting a hole through the partition that separates the store from a candy shop. This was done without disturbing the lights that were burning in either store. This hole was made large enough to allow the thieves to crawl through. Once inunjust to innocent men and women. Marriage was a mutual contract, he

said. "Suppose," said the president, "by Suppose," said the president, "by reason of my fiendishness, I was driven from home with a broomstick, where would the marriage contract be?" President Smith referred to cases of insanity and alluded to the Thaw case in New York.

in New York. "There is not a man who has mar-ried in his youth, who was not cap-tured by a dimple, a bright look, a toss of the head, who is not and cannot be held yet by the same dimple, the same toss of the head. They call it romance. Thank God there is so much

STEPHENS' MURDERER.

Two months ago an attempt was made to enter the same store by cut-ting through from Grant avenue. The police are at a loss as to who the thieves can be, as so many eastern crooks have arrived in the city with the idea of operating while the fleet is visit-ing this port Denied That He Acted by Authority or ing this port. With Knowledge of Korean Junta.

New York, April 11.—That Chang, the Korean who assassinated Durham White Stevens in San Francisco, March ADMIRAL EVANS IS 23, acted by the authority or with the knowledge of the Korean junta is de-nied by P. K. Yoon, member of the Korean party led by Prince Eui J. Yi

Paso Robles Hot Springs, Cal., April U.-Surgeon McDonald and Dr. L. E. Phillips issued the following bulin the national protest against the ag-gression of Japan. Mr. Yoon has just returned from Europe where he has

dertaking.

L. E. Phillips issued the following bul-letin this morning: "Admiral Evans is doing very nicely, He suffered some pain in his left knee yesterday which kept him confined to his room and will also make it neces-sary for him to remain quiet today. This, however, is due to the treatment that is being followed at the springs and we do not believe, will in any way retard his recovery."

Worth of Precious Stones and Jew-

elry from San Francisco Store.

side they set to work on the main un-dertaking. Two three-eights-inch holes

were bored in the safe near the com

bination, so that one of the handles could be forced back. The second le-ver was next forced and the doors

opened with nitro glycerine. The vault

The robbery was discovered at 5:30 o'clock this morning by Policeman Mac-

Donald and a watchman in the neigh-

borhood. Two months ago an attempt was

MME. ANNA GOULD

SAILS FOR ITALY

DOING VERY NICELY

New York, April 11.-Mme. Anna Gould, with her children with their tu-tor sailed for Genoa and Naples on board the North German Lloyd steam-Anna er Friedrich der Grosse. About the same

cr Friedrich der Grosse. About the same hour the Prince de Sagan, who has been paying assiduous court to Mme. Gould, sailed for Europe on the Ameri-can line steamer St. Paul. Mme. Gould and her children passed the night on board the steamer Fred-rich der Grosse. She was registered on the passenger list of the steamer as Miss Annette Chapin. The Gould party arrived at the pier about midnight last night in five automobiles. Mme. Gould was accompanied to the steamer oy the was accompanied to the steamer by the Prince de Sagan and Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Morse, her friends whom she has been visiting at the hotel St. Regis. The salling party was assigned the captain's suite on the upper de and the Frince De Sagan and Mr. Mrs.

Irs. Morse remained on board long nough to bid them a farewell. The Prince de Sagan was registered n the steamer St. Paul as E. D. Godges.

PROF. O. L. TRIGGS MARRIED.

Chicago, April 11.-O. L. Triggs, who as professor of English literature at the University of Chicago, attracted wide notice by proclaiming John D. Rockefeller is a greater that John D. Rockefeller is a greater gen-ius than Shakespeare, and that Long-fellow is overrated, according to in-formation received last night, has been married to Miss Ada Bell Cox, formation been many of Canton, O.

Fairbanks and Cannon, however, received invitations because their posi-tion of presiding officers of the two houses of Congress. trolled district of the city, thieves en-tered the jewelry store of P. Lundy, 744 Market street, and robbed it of diamonds, watches and other jewelry

Hughes will be on hand as the governor of New York. Bryan is one of the five to receive a personal invita-tion. Johnson has the same standing tion. Johnson has the same standing as Hughes by virtue of being governor of Minnesota. Judge Gray will attend as a delegate from Delaware.

ATTEMPTED TO POISON AN ITALIAN FAMILY

Chicago, April 11 .- The mysterious attempt to poison the family of Frank Renda, which resulted in the death of his 4-year-old daughter, Mary, and the serious illness of himself and wife, is believed by the police to have its ori-gin in Sicily, where five years ago Renda married Antoinette Merlino.

Detectives are investigating the theo-y that Renda was followed from Sicily ry that Renda was followed from Sicily to America by some former suitor of the young woman, and that the suitor out of a spirit of revenge, conceived the plan of murdering the family by plac-ing the arsenic in their food. Renda, his wife and child became se-riously ill Monday and physicians were called in by Frank Niceleance bened

called in by Frank Nicolozzo, a board-er. Shortiy after they arrived at the house, the girl died. Medical treatment saved the lives of the father and moth-

The physicians reported the death o Coroner Hoffman, and an analysis of the food found in the dwelling was made by the city chemist. In a 25-pound sack of flour was found

sufficient arsenic to cause the death of

STEVE ADAMS' CASE.

Atty. Hilton Applies for a Change of

Venue for Him.

Telluride, Colo., April 11 .- Atty, Hil-Tellaride, Colo., April 11.—Atty. Hil-ton, representing Sieve Adams, charg-ed with the murder of Arthur Collins, yesterday applied for a change of venue. No county was named in the ap-plication but should it be granted, it is thought that the case will be removed to Mesa county. Hearing was set for April 14 before District Judge Shackel-ford at Gunnisse. Colling was about ford at Gunnison. Collins was shot while seated in the diningroom of his home near the Smuggler Union mine of which he manager. The shot was fired through a window and the shoot-ing occurred during the strike riots several years ago.

MARSHAL MILLER DIES.

Seattle, Washin. April 11.—Marshal Harry Miller of Kent, wounded in a pitched battle with desperadoes on Thursday last, died in Kent last night. Aside from a few scattering reports the man hunt for the gang responsible for his death has been unsuccessful.

MORTALLY WOUNDS PARTNER.

Spokano, Wash., April 11.—A special to the Spokesman Review from Pen-diaton, Or., say: Fred Deltz, aged 40, was shot and fatally wounded by Joe Bateman, his partner, yesterday. The tragedy oc-curred on Swatzlers island in Columbia river, optosile. Umaillia, Bateman wheeled his victim in a barrow to the river, opposite Umatilia. Bateman wheeled his victim in a barrow to the river, attempted to dump him in, but desisted when Deitz berged for mercy. Bateman went back to the cabin, set it or fire and shot himself to death. The men were partners in a ranch and had men were partners in a ranch and had quarreled.

Commercial Club's Plans for Greater City.

To make every western city from Denver to San Francisco, not overlooking Scattle and Los Angeles, contribute through their own growth to the expansion of Salt Lake's trade is the object of a present movement of large proportions within the Commercial club of Salt Lake,

Realizing that the securing of a united front in action is the first requisite in the work thus commenced to bring the Greater Salt Lake into being, the 1,000 mark was set for club membership, and after a month of active campaigning, there still remain 250 mere members to be secured. One thousand members will guarantee the intcrest and a good sinking fund on the entire capitalization of the new Commercial club home.

The meaning of this home has not yet been appreciated by the great majority of Sait Lakers, J. G. Me-Donald, for instance, in building up his husiness, looks not to Salt Lake for his market, but his work is an example of the new era of commercial undertakings in which Salt Lake is the center of 15 cities, each of which contain for trade purposes half a million people within their environments. McDonald intends to have branches of his Salt Lake industry in Denver, and San Francisco, and up and down the coast. The reason the industry is centered here in his parent house, is that none other of these 15 cities can reach all the others so advantageously.

Backers of the new Commercial elab movement tirmly believe that what McDonald is doing is to become the rule for the next decade of Utah business expansion.

It that is so, there will be big problems to meet unitedly, big obstructions to be overcome, and to erect here a magnificent Commercial club, built of Utah materials, designed by resident architects, and made in proportions to accommodate all Commercial interests, was thought to be the most important preliminary step.

The clab building, now being planned, will therefore be a more beautiful home than any commercial body at present occupies on the "North American continent, bar none," as Fisher Harris puts it.

From its committee rooms emanate plans not only for the betterent of Utah, but the whole of the intermountain west, and the development of all tributary territory to the principal commercial centers,

The sale of \$200,000 in bonds to the citizens of Salt Lake, and the prospect is that the bonds will be oversubscribed and go to a premium, will give the people themselves ownership of the new Commercial club home, and will give them consequently the pride of ownership which may come with strending to the building themselves.

The interior plans call for reception and entertainment parlors where distinguished visitors may be greeted and where Utah's products in sculpture and art may be placed on exhibit, and where Salt Lakers may daily and where club become better acquainted and more in touch each with the other's sewpoint. The design is in brief, for the building to become the industrial, social, and art center, not only of Salt Lake, but of the intermountain west. It will make its wor's known so favorably that its promoters lock for applications for non-resident membership to come from the governors of the western states who assembed here at the Sce America convention and for the cities which were represented here in the Dry Farming envention,