LAST EDITION.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

"News" ad, man to call on you and help you make your advertising more

Supreme Court On Dower Right.

is An Important One and Involved the Right of Husband and Wife to Enter Into An Agreement of Separation That Would Defeat the Widow's Right of Dower-Illegal, Says the Supreme Court.

court today handed | ditions of the settlement was that the plaion in the case of Eugenia Egbert Palmer, Fred Barnes, n her husband's estate con-

teceased, to quiet their title te as against Mrs. Ida M. widow of deceased. In the decree was rendered in

n Aug. 11, 1899, at Atlanta, mer and his wife entered ent of separation and mer at that time was in Atlanta valued at \$12 .was mortgaged for \$5,000. r \$6,500 in cash and fur-

ril be made use of before the

folk and Atty-Gen. E. C. Crow, taking care of the Jefferson City

Ontlaw McKinney Sighted.

Broke His Thigh.

em will, it is feared, be seri

les in session in St.

Buffalo Bill Hurt.

westen, April 13.- The White

and Jefferson City.

Need Not Answer.

let York, April 13 .- Justice Blan-

oman, but refused to give her

degrade and incriminate him.

was immaterial and incom

and not necessary to the action.

No Appeal Yet.

GOES REGGING.

tell the name of the

le Sheriff Collins and posse

Try body, which resumed its

he fact that the evidence grand juries is avail

public policy and void, and even if it is a legal contract in Georgia it cannot be enforced in another state if it is in contravention of the public policy of the latter state. Such a contract as the one in this case is one intended to facilitate the securing of a divorce and is contrary to the policy of the law, and is void. In closing, the opinion reads as follows: "The record in this case is follows:

wife should institute divorce proceed-

ings against her husband, which would not be contested by him, provided, how-

ever, thta she should not ask for all-

The divorce suit was commenced but failed in court. Mr. Palmer came to

tah at the time the agreement was en-

tered into and, before his deatth, be came the owner of some valuable prop

ered into and, before his death, be almer put in a claim for her interes

n the estate. She alleged that the agreement between herself and hus

band was fraudulently obtained and hence null and void. The lower court held that, by reason of the agreement, she was perpetually estopped from set-

ng up any claim to any part of the

In the decision of the supreme court

today, which was written by Justice Bartch and concurred in by Chief Jus-tice Baskin and Justice McCarty, it is

held that such an agreement is again

such as impels one to the thought that this is one of the sad, unfortunate blasted happy hearts and destroyed a happy home. We are of the opinion that the appellant is not barred of her right of inheritance.

Manager F. Z. Rooker of Washington, O. C., recently appointed bishop of Neuva Laceres, Philippine islands, and the Rev. Dennis J. Dougherty of Philadelphia, who as just been made bishop of Nueva Sego-in, will be called to flome for consecration and also to augment their prestige a starting for the Philippine islands from the center of Catholicism.

The Rt. Rev. George Montgomery, codjutor archbishop of San Francisco, was executly appointed archbishop of Manila, but he refused to accept that post, as he refers to stay in San Francisco, where he expects to become archbishop.

Manager F. Z. Rooker of Washington

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS.

They Are to be Considered at an International Congress in Rome.

rison, makes the situa-those who may not have It is stated that percapitol today before King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena. About 1,200 deleof the legislature, held a long gates were present. The American repre sentatives, Dr. Daniel E. Salmon, chief sentatives, Dr. Daniel E. Salmon, chier of the United States bureau of animal industry, and Henry E. Alvord, chief of the dairy division of the United States department of agriculture, have not yet arrived. The marquis di Capelli, president of the congress in his opening speech criticised the "ultra protectionism of certain American countries," and said he foresaw that their attitude would change with increase of their population to the average of those of European countries. ay, and it is understood he gave f important witnesses have sfield, Cal., April 13.-Outlaw My was seen this morning at

Real London Weather,

weld. Deputies are in pursuit from London, April 13.—Severe weather to-day spoiled the easter bank holiday. It was bitterly cold, four degrees of frost be-ing registered in many parts of the coun-try early in the morning. This was fol-lowed by heavy snow storms throughout the north and the midlands, while some snow fell in London and even so far south as Dover. Buffalo Bill), met with an accias here today. His norse rearest to a hotel.

Reminder of Dewey's Victory.

Manila, April 13.—The warship Rein: Christina, flagship of Admiral Montelo which was sunk in Admiral Dewey's vic-tory, was floated and heached yestevice The skeletons of about 80 of her crev oday. He has been in feeble or some time, and the shock to were found in the hulk.

Steamship Arrivals.

Gibraltar, April 12.-Arrived: Trave Bremen, April 13.-Arrived: Necbar, New York.
New York, April 13.—Arrived: Ivernia.
Liverpool; Moltke, Naples; Furnessia,
Glasgow; Scaland, Antwerp.
Plymouth, April 13.—Arrived: Kaiser
Wilhelm Der Grosse, New York. eltic, which sails from Liver-New York Wednesday, will ag her passengers the Mar-marchioness of Hartford.

Elward Seymour and Lady Jane Tour, who are to attend the wed-to the Earl of Yarmouth at Pitts-to Miss Alice Thaw. Funston's Successor. Denver, Colo., April 13.—Brigadier General Frank D. Baldwin took charge of the department of the Colorado today, succeeding General Frederick Function.

Baking Powder Boodle. stirges of boodling made in connecelegislature, is being carried on

New York, April 13.—All grades of re-fined sugar were advanced 5 cents a hun-dred pounds today.

MAYOR HUMES' INDICTMENT.

Judge Bell Sustains Demurrer to the as in the Fair will case, need not

oday decided that Lucien Mas hese in the Fair will case, need not any certain questions that were stain in the hearing before Referee Seattle, Wash., April 13.-Judge Bell today sustained the demurrer to the grand jury indictment against Mayor Thomas J. Humes and discharged the defendant. The demurrer alleges that ked who he was with and at the facts charged do no constitute a at total he stopped the night before acident. He replied that he was

face that the defendant did not neglect to perform any duty enjoined upon treat, en the ground that as he married man the answer would That the indictment does not show that the defendant had failed or neg-lected to discharge any duty imposed

upon him by law.
That there is no law in the state im posing any duty upon the mayor in reference to gambling.

No Word from President.

ini, April 13,-At 11 o'clock the and the United States circuit court als told the Associated Press Cinnibar, Mont., April 13.-Up to noo today Secy. Loeb had received no word from the president. The weather in the ern Securities case had yet

e George B. Young, counsel for the Hill, told the Associated at noon that the appeal was not Havana-Manhartan Chess Match. New York, April 13 .- A dispatch from the Havana Chess club to the Manhattan Chess club today says that the terms of the latter club for a consultation game, to be played by cable be tween consulting parties of the two game will, therefore, be played either this month or on a Saturday and Sun-

Insane Man Kills His Wife.

hopric of Manila Not Favor-April 11.-The Rt. Rev. John J. Mghop of Newark, N. J., is Clinton, Ia., April 13.—While temporarily deranged Frank Fürsh of Eric. III., 16 miles east of here, shot and killed his wife while on the way to church and tone among the existing bishops accept the position a prelate of his wife while on the way be appointed, in which is louis Mo. is considered likethe new archbishop of Manila.

to be filed and it was impos-

ell just how soon it would be

ASSAULT WAS MOST BRUTAL

That on Elder Olpin Had No Humanity In It.

WHIPPED WHILE INSANE.

Strange Conduct While Mentally Unsound Led Up to It-Brutal Men Bid the Rest-Story in Full.

Full particulars of the attack made upon Elder A. H. Olpin, mention of which was mode in the "News" about 10 days ago, have just come to hand in a letter to President Nye of the Southern States mission, from Elder N. J. Harris, secretary of that mission, Elder Harris made a thorough investigation of the case and his account, therefore, can be relied upon. It is as follows: "On the morning of March 26, Elde

George D. Bertoch and Elder A. H. Olpin were together, having stayed with a friend, about six miles south of Lake City. On arising Elder Olpin informed his host that they must have breatfast place to do some baptizing. That beto believe that his mind was becoming affected, so he determined to get him for Charleston. On the way they sat down by the roadside for a few moments to rest and while sitting there a negro teamster passed them, turning out around Elder Olpin's grip, which he had left in the middle of the real Elder Olpin yelled at the negro, commanding him to run over the grip, and then jumped up and ran after him, yelling as he ran, but the negro whipped up his team and escaped. Olpin, failing to catch the negro, suddenly turned and ran into the house of Mr. A. C. Stewart, still yelling, and cried to Mrs. Stewart and dauchter, who were in the house: "Why didn't you make that villain bring my grip back." He ran on through the house, the women fleeing before him in terror. As he came through the house, his companion, who had been following caught him and threw him down, and called to the women, asking where he could get some help. They replied that the men were all away in the fields, and he told them to run somewhere and get some help. They ran to the home of Mr. S. E. Floyd, who returned with told him to help him bind his compan-ion, who had lost his mind. He sent for some bands and helped bind Olpin, Mr. Stewart and son soming up in the meantime. After they had tied him

on his back, then drew their guns on to run or they would kill him. OLPIN BADLY BEATEN.

"Previous to this, while holding Olpin, they had drawn their guns on him had struck him, and had threatened to beat his brains out with their guns, rying, "Yes, you the all crazy," etc. They had also abused Olpin somewhat. After they had ran Bertoch away, Ol-pin's hands being firmly tied, they bounced upon him like wild beasts nowling like a pack of wolves, cursing swearing, kicking him, and beating him with straps, sticks, and anything they could get hold of. There were eye witnesses to the affair, another neighbor and his wife, having ran to the Stewarts' home as soon as they heard the screaming. They saw Mr. Floyd and the Stewarts drive Bertoch away, afte Olpin was securely tied, and witnessed subjected to. They pleaded with them to cease their brutal treatment, but they threatened him if he didn't keep still. He had got out of a sick bed to run over there, and was weak, and was unarmed, so he could do nothing. While this was going on, Mr. Stewart's family, down to the small children kept screaming, "Kill him, papa; kill him papa," After this had continued for some time, they turned Olpin loose, and started him towards Lake City, still tied and without his hat. He went a short distance, then turned and came back, but they told him if he lidn't go on, they would kill him started again down the road. During the time they were beating him, he made no defense but prayed to the Lord to spare his life, but if He allowed them to kill him, not to blame them, for they didn't know what they were doing, and prayed that the Lor-would care for his dear wife and chilen. This had no effect on them, and prayers were interrupted with curs, while they beat and kicked him. These parties knew that Oloin had lost his reason, for Bertoch had told them. and they had, at his request, helped de him. They tried afterwards to ex-suse themselves by claiming that Olpin had insulted Stewart's daughter, but the woman made no such statement. They did testify, in court, however, that he said, in addition to the remark about his grip, "You get out of this nouse, this is our house, and we rule wherever we go."

AGAIN POUNCED UPON.

"After Olpin had returned, and had down the road, about a quarter of a n ile, still tied securely, when he turn-ed into the first house he came to, the home of a Mrs. McKenzie, but finding no one there, he turned again to the ctreet. By this time the men had over-taken him again, and Stewart knocked him down several times with his fist kicking him several times each time bewas down. Mr. Floyd picked up heavy hickory paddle stick and knocked Olpin down in a mud hole where he lay for five minutes (according to two witnesses), begging them to help him out, but they refused to to help him out, but they refused to do so. He finally got out himself and come towards them, and wanted to shake hands with them, and as he approached they knocked him down again Each time as he approached and hel-out his hands to them (still tied), wanting to make up with them, they either hit him across the hands with a club or knocked him down, sometimes one

BEGGED FOR WATER.

"After they had beaten him unmerch but he would follow them and as they were approached by him, they would turn and assault him again. After they had beaten him to their hearts' content

Marseilles Was Very Enthusiastic

President Loubet Gives a Great Reception in the Mediterzanean Port-Saluted by the British-From Paris There Was One Continuous Ovation-One Minor Disturbance Between Some Socialists and Group of Army Adherents.

his way to Algiera, after receiving continuous ovations along the route. The presidential party was met by the sons, packed the thoroughfares and gave the president an enthusiastic Loubet and spoke of the irreproachable greeting. A grand banquet at the Bourse followed the reception. During

Only one minor disturbance was reocrted. This was between a group of occalist agitators and a number of ad-

He begged them for a drink of

water, but none of them would give i

to him. They took him to Lake City

and swore out a warrant against him

and companion, charging them with assault with intent to commit rape. They reported that the other Elder had gotten away, but that they had cap-

ured this one, that they wanted blood-

hounds to put on the trail of the other one, and had a warrant placed in the

hands of the officer for the arrest of El-

ELDER BERTOCH ARRESTED,

"After he had been driven off, he

went immediately to the house of some friends, a few miles distant, for help,

and they were going to Lake City when the officer met them, and placed him under arrest. The report that these men criculated that these Elders had

made an assault and that Elder Bertoch had escaped, caused a great deal of ex-

citement. A large crowd gathered, and men began to go to town, well armed,

to take part in any job that should come up. The preliminary hearing fi-nally came off, and Elder Bertoch was cleared, and the magistrate had become

convinced that Elder Olpin was of un-sound mind, so he acquitted the former, and committed the latter to the county

jail at Kingstree, where I met him three

THE PRELIMINARY HEARING.

Stewart women testified as I have stat-

ed above. There was no insulting remarks made. They did not put the McKenzle girl on the stand, but the

men swore that after they had turned Olpin loose, he went to the McKenzle

home and used insulting language to the girl, who, by the way, is a cousin

to Mr. Floyd. As her testimony had not been taken in court, I went out to

see her, and got her statement, and she says that Olpin never said an im-

proper word to her, in fact, did no speak to her. She was in the house

alone, her brother, 11-years-old, being outside the door. She saw Olpin turn

toward the house, and so went out the

backdoor, and stood in the lot till the

the abuse that the men heaped upon Ol-

pin as soon as they came up to him. The boy stood in the door and saw all that happened after the men came up

A MOST BRUTAL ASSAULT.

I took the statements of all the par-

ties who knew anything about the af-

fair so far as I could learn, except the Stewarts and Flyods, and made written

notes of the same. We have plenty of evidence to show that Olpin was treat-

ed as I have stated (and the half can

not be told in writing) after these par

tles had bound him, assisted by Elder

Bertoch, who held him all the time till

help came, and who told them that Ol-

pin was insane. The assault was a most brutal one. Two of the men who saw only a part of it, declared to me that for two nights they could not

close their eyes in sleep for thinking of

to ascertain Elder Olpin's condition.
Dr. Thompson informed me that his

wounds are healing nicely. The cuts on his head are nearly well. He had thought that his left arm was broken, but had determined that it was only a

badsprain. His condition, mentally, however, was not improved, he is still

confused in his ideas, and at times is

noisy. I gave him the information con

veyed to me in your letter just at hand, to the effect that his mind has been

troubled before, and trouble of this kind has been in his family before

That would seem to furnish the key to

the question of the cause of the trouble -it is probably hereditary. From the

information that I could furnish the doctors, they were unable to assign a

be said that for some time prior to the receipt of news of the assault. Elder

him which indicated that his mind was

somewhat affected, and which caused her to feel some alarm as to his con-

dition. He was subject to hallucina-tions at home and the family attribute

the affair to a recurrence of his old trouble. As far as known he is getting

along as well as could be expected and will be brought home as soon as his

SCHOOL FUNDS.

They Will be Receipted For by the

Descret News.

fort to keep the city schools open by

subscription. It was brought about in

this way: Mr. Geoghegan said he

would give \$175 to the fund if 69 other

citizens would do the same, which

to maintain the schools for another

month. Since making the statement he

has given the \$175 and Aaron Keysor has contributed a like amount. Should

other citizens desire to contribute their money will be receipted for by the Des-eret News and turned over to Treasurer Barnett of the board of ducation.

cause for the malady."

condition warrants it.

to Olpin in front of their home.

Marseilles, April 13 .- President Lou- | herents of the army. Blows were ex bet arrived here today from Paris on | changed and the police interfered. Si persons were injured, three of then rather seriously. This was chiefly du dense crowds and the popular demonstration to the president. on the route of the procession when a

ricd "Down with Free Masonry. During the ceremonies at the prefe said they regarded religion as being necessary to the greatness and security the day M. Loubet made several short of the country. The president in re-speeches, mainly expressive of his spending said the churches had a mis sion of peace, fraternity and reconcilia-tion. When it fulfills its mission, as tion. gains the respect of all good citizens.

they drug him to the edge of the road and let him lie in a ditch, while they got a wagon ready to take him to Lake Seventh Day Adventists' Conference. Oakland, Cal., April 13.-The biennial

conference of the Seventh-day Adventists closed today. The following officers for the conference to be held two years hence, probably in London, were

years hence, probably in London, were elected:

President, A. G. Daniells of Battle Creek, Mich.; vice president, L. R. Conradt of Germany, and W. W. Prescott of Battle Creek; secretary, W. A. Spicer of Battle Creek; auditor, D. D. Parmeles of South Lengester Mass. The creeks and the creek; auditor, D. D. Parmeles of South Lengester Mass. lee of South Lancaster, Mass. The general conference executive committee

was selected as follows: H. W. Cotrell, representing the Atlantic Union conference; C. W. Flaiz Northern conference, E. T. Russell Central conference; G. G. Rupert Sout!swestern conference; W. T. Know Pacific conference; W. H. Thurston Canadian conference; G. W. Irwin Australian conference; L. R. Conradi German conference; P. A. Hansen Scandinavian conference; O. A. Olsen British conference; P. G. Wilkinson, French conference; W. H. Hyatt, South French conference; W. H. Hyatt, South African conference; F. H. Westphall, South American conference; W. W. Prescott, Battle Creek; A. T. Jones, California; L. A. Hoopes, Nebraska; A. G. Daniells, Battle Creek; W. A. Spicer, Battle Creek; G. I. Butter, Southern conference; W. C. White, California; C. H. Jones, California; David Paulsen, Chicago; J. C. Ottosen, Sweden, A. J. Read, Philadelphia; Fred'k G. Staley, Longoff, S. W. Haskell, New York, and 6. 95. A Issachusetts; W. C. Sisley, London, S. W. Haskell, New York, and

Ching Succeeds Lu.

Pekin, April 13 .- Prince Ching, president of the foreign office, has been ap-pointed grand secretary in succession to the late Lu. ABDUCT FIREMEN.

Union Men Take Radical Action on

remen who were forcibly taken from the teamer William R Mack, which arrived steamer William R Mack, which arrived from Chicago last night, were returned to the boat by the police today. Frank Blair, a fireman who was reported missing, was found today, having hid in the coal burkers of the vessel. No arrests have been made.

The Mack had just passed the breakwater when the window passed the breakwater when the window passed.

The Mack had just passed the break-water when the union men in small boats were beside her. They climbed the fenders before the boat got in the Buffalo river and demanded that the non-union men be turned over to them. Captain Hollingshead said the non-union firemen were under his protection and that they would not be taken from the bout. Before the Mack had been tied about 40 union firemen, the captain says, swarmed over the rails and seized the firemen and carried them off. They were found later at the headquarters of the union and upon demand of Captain Hollingshead, who was accompanied by policemen, they were released.

Trial Races Postponed.

Weymouth, April 13.—The Shamrock I's spingaker boem, which was carried away by a steam yacht that fouled the old cup challenger during the race with Shamrock III off here Saturday, has been spliced, but it has been decided to post further contests under actual racing conditions until a new spar can be fitted.

The two yachts left their anchorage about 11 o'clock this morning to start a trial race, but the wind was harder and more squally than anything the challenger had previously experienced. The beats staggered under the lower canvas alone. Outside the water conditions were worse, and after a consultation it was decided to abandon the trial, owing to the risk of carrying away the yacht's spars.

Pottsville, Pa., April 12.—At the Glendower Colliery and the Anchor Washery, in the Heckscherville valley, the employes threw down their tools after working a short time, because new conditions were exacted by the bosses. The employes began work with the understanding that the number of hours to be worked on Saturday would be arbitrated. When they resumed work the men who were suspended for refusing to take others' places were ordered to make personal application to the bosses to be restored and to premise not to strike under similar circumstances should they arise. circumstances should they arise.

Gone Back to Work. Saratoga, N. Y., April 13.—Carpenters, joiners, painters, paperhangers, decorators, masons, bricklayers and plasterers who have been on strike are all at work again today, the strike having terminated satisfactority to the men and employers.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., April 13.—Alexander Stewart, aged 4 years, a prosperous farmer of Southport, five miles from here has been killed by his hired man, John Carver. They had a dispute over wages and Carver, it is said, threatened to shoot Stewart, who selzed a gun and brake it on Carver's head. Carver then went away and reformed later with a gun loaded with shot. He called Stewart to the door and shot him. Carver was arrested.

Berlin, April 13.—Emperor William yesterday received in audience Dr. Lewauld, the commissioner of Germany to the St. Louis exposition, and discussed with him matters pertaining to the fair. The commissioner sails, from Bremen for New York tomorrow on board the Kalser Wilhelm II.

Chicago, April 12.—Temperatures at 7 a.m.; New York, 42; Philadelphia, 51; Chicago, 42; Minneapolis, 36; Cincinnati, 58; St. Louis, 53.

PIONEER DEEDS Democracy's ABLY RECOUNTED

Are Set Forth in Thrilling Words By Prest. Joseph F. Smith.

COUNSELORS ALSO SPEAK.

Story of How the Founders of Utal Traversed Desert and Plain-What And Why They Suffered.

A most interesting occasion was th

meeting of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers on Saturday afternoon. Th invitation included the pioneers, their descendants and all interested in loneer movements, with the result that in the large audience gathered in Earratt hall were seen many of the sliver haired veterans who endured that weary marches of the deseret to found a fair city in the then dreary wilderress, and whose efforts and sacrifices the young society is formed to rever-ence and nourish. In the audience also was William O. Clark who came here to attend the April conference, and whose history is most interesting. In 1532 he enlisted in the United States army, and took part in the famous Black Hawk war of that year. His wanderings and history since would make a notable story. Upon the platform, besides the pioneers of 1847, were also the members of the first president. also the members of the first dency, who each in turn addressed th meeting. This was preceded by the election of the new officers, the report of the retiring ones, and an musical program rendered by Mr. Fred Graham, and the quartet composed of Messrs. Pyper, Whitney; Spencer and Patrick. Afterward the retiring presi-

dent, Mrs. Annie T. Hyde, made a brief address thanking the officers who had shared the labors of the society during the past two years, and wishing all success to the succeeding ones. President A. H. Lund then addressed the society and said it was a great privil coge they enjoyed in being able memory of those who had done much preparing a place where the children might dwell in safety and comfort. In the old countries, he said s much freedom or privilege could not be enjoyed; there were not there the oppertunities for securing genealogies and records and keeping alive the memories lating the Daughters and asking God

to bless their labors.

President John R. Winder followed in a brief speech eulogizing the ploneers. and expressing his pleasure at the founding of a society that should keep green their memories, and transmit to icil, hardship and tireless devotion to the cause that had sent them into the wilderness. He believed it was an impertant work and would prosper.

President Joseph F. Smith was the next speaker and said that he saw been a pioneer here previous to any wishes of Joseph Smith the prophet That man was Samuel Richards and he was chosen one of 25 by the prophet in 1844 to ex-plore and find a spot in the west where the Saints might find refuge. Put persecutions came, and Joseph decided himself to take charge of the expedition. He knew that his enemiwere lying in wait for his life and lef with the chosen company across the river and was there only waiting to be come properly equipped for the journe before starting out for the unknown west. While here, some of the half hearted Saints made complaints that h was deserting his post, and prevaile uron his wife Emma Smith to send petition, signed by her and the others asking him to return. Upon receiving this paper Joseph said: "If my breth ren do not care for my life, why should?" and returned to face his enemies as he had done so many times be fore. "I was a living witness. said President Smith, "of his return and saw the martyrs row in a little

The result we all know. This is a litt! lished, though it is recorded.

"I am glad to witness," he continued "the organization of a society to keep alive the memory of that noble band who finally carried out the prophet's wishes and established a haven of refuge for his people. It would be a sor-ry day for us should we forget them and the sons should do as the daughters have done and form a society to perpetuate their memories. There are many who do not care to read history or to inform themselves of the records of the early days. There are many who, if questioned, show a surprising ignorance of the history of the pioneers, and if this were to be general and to continue, their memories would be ob-literated. Therefore these organizaplace and aim, and I congratulate yo et other things make you forget its first object-to stamp indelibly upon the people and their children the knowledge of the sacrifices of the pioneers to these valleys. I stood on the banks of the Twelve Apostles driven out of Nauvo in primitive teams, anything they en them to leave their homes, crossing on the ice of winter because the mob was at their heels. I did not know what was to become of us and the chillren and families they were forced to eave behind. Burnings and massacre

had been the order of the day before, and might be again. The Saints had been driven from Ohio to Missouri and from there to Illinois, and now they from there to Illinois, and now they were turned adrift again to brave the dangers and hardships of the desert. Mothers with little children, men with delicate wives—these made that band of ploneers, these your fathers and mothers who made these valleys habitable. We are their sons and daughters and we trust their sons and daughters. and we must not lose sight of their heroism or the cause of their wanderreedom for their religion and that you nd I might have liberty to enjoy privilege. I have enjoyed that liberty for 54 years, and I honor and revere the names of the 143 pioneers of '47. It is a memorable fact that men who had been driven from state to state, on thei first entrance to the vailey holsted of Ensign the Stars and Stripes, and took possession of the new commonwealth er the United States There are me here today who tramped the desert to Mexico and gave their efforts afterward to secure this country to the nation.'

President Smith closed by blessing the aim and efforts of the society an

a last adjuration to loop the important plague.

Campaign-Old Waz Horses Are to Speak.

Patron Saint.

Utah Party Leaders Will Do Honor to His Name at a Big

One hundred and sixty years ago on t

April 2, Thomas Jefferson was born in

the Commercial club make of it a red

is understood the keynote for next

year's campaign is to be struck and an

feet for the fight. There will be many

speeches by the old wheelhorses and

some strong utterances may be looked

for. In addition to the real speeches of

the night there will be a burlesque

scene from the presidential convention

of 1904. The whole program is as fol-

Address of welcome and introduction of toastmaster, James H. Moyle, presi-

"Provo.
"Democratic Argonauts," Sam'l. R.

aim in view above all else. An inter-

cause of III | ealth.

turn home at this time is not in

nervous excitement caused by the

very rapidly, and with great disap-pointment on the part of both mother and daughter, she was obliged to aban-

don the idea of going to Paris, and come home at once. Her condition is

not regarded as serious, and it is be-lieved that by rest and careful nursing she will soon be restored to her usual state of health. Mrs. Gates' physical

condition, however, seems to be such that it will be necessary for her to

abridge her field of activity. An extra

strain or exertion is followed by a warning of the vital forces, a condition

being a little less strenuous.

Mr. Gates reports that his daughter,

Lulu, has made very encouraging prog-ress with her studies in New York, and

will soon go to the French capital to continue her work. It is not known at

this time how long she will remain abroad, but it will probably be a year

at least. Her enthusiasm and industry

are as great as ever, and her friend

expect brilliant results from her work.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE

Instructors Get Such Permits from

University Special Summer School.

versity met this morning and approved

of the recommendations of the advisory

committee relative to the force of in-structors for the coming academic year. Prof. Geo. Coray was given one year's leave of absence for study at Co-

lumbia university in New York; one year's leave of absence was given to

Prof. Acre, instructor in chemistry, and the absence of Prof. Lyman was ex-tended one year. The president's rec-ommendation was adopted, to the effect

that the machine shop should be kept open during the summer for 10 weeks,

so that boys and young men might learn the use of tools, and the elemen-

tary principles of machine work dur-ing that time. The tuition will be \$10

IS AT WORK.

Inventor Peterson Getting Out a New

Pere Peterson, who asserts that he

has solved the problem of invention of

a machine whose self-generation of power means perpetual motion, has gone to work at 180 east Second South street, with the intention of gradually working into shape a new model of his contrivance. He has accepted work as

carpenter during the day time and

will devote his evenings to his model. Financial drawbacks compet him to

pursue this course, which will be fol-lowed unless some assistance comes to

MRS. BROWN APPOINTED.

Washington, D. C., April 13.-Mrs.

Emma L. Brown has been appointed

ounty, Idaho, vice Mary A. Strouse,

Pekin, April 13.-Russians explain

for the 10 weeks.

Banquet Tonight Gathering That Will be the Key

Note of the Organization Locally for Next Year's

Varian.
The Democratic party of the past, Le Virginia. The great part he played in Grand Young. Jeffersonian expansion, antithesis of the early affairs of this country are imperialism, Heary P. Henderson, The United States Senate, Joseph L. matters of history-history that the American youth delights to read. To-

Democratic party of the future, T. D. Johnson of Ogden. Scene from National Democratic conthe auspices of the Utah Democratic club, will celebrate the occasion and at vention, 1904.

"Old Wine in New Bottles," Chas. S.

Order of Business—Nomination of candidates for president.

A man from New York—David B. Hill, Harper J. Dinninny of New York.

A man from Ohio—Judson Harmon, Eugene Lewis of New Hampshire. A man from Kentucky—Henry Wat-terson, Joel L. Priest of Kentucky. Another man from New York—Alton B. Parker, C. M. Jackson of Pennsyl-

A man from Missouri-David R A man from ----, A. J. Weber of

The Constitution and the Flag, Frank J. Neheker, Logan. Concentration of wealth—A greater menace than a standing army, O. W.

A solventh for earthly difficulties, of Thomas Jefferson, W. E. Rydalch of a Shibboleth for the Democratic party, R. W. Sloan, Logan, Our Utah laws and lawmakers,

AFTER THE PRESIDENT. Rev. H. O. Pentrost Scores His Race

esting feature was a song sung by Pa-triarch Azariah Smith composed 50 years ago, while he was a member of the Mormon battalion and on the march to join the United States troops in Mexico. The seeting adjourned with prayer and the singing of "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." Suicide Talk. Chicago, April 13 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from New York says: President Roosevelt's Nonsense About Race Eulcide" was announced as the title of an address by Hugh O. Pentrost in Lyric hall vesterday. Speaking of the president's recent utterances on "race suicide." Mr. Pentrost and SUSA YOUNG GATES HOME. Had to Abandon Trip to Paris Bes

rost said: "The rabbit seems to be his ideal citi-

In part Mr. Pentrost said: Mrs. Susa Young Gates arrived in "The class of Roosevelt's ideal per-sen is one who is ready to work, fight, Salt Lake this morning from New York suffer, and have children. He regards others as shirkers and criminals.

"To be married and have children if you are intelligent and are sure you are bringing your children into a desirable world is well, but marriage and will be the street of the street accompanied by her husband. Her releast measure in accord with the plans she had laid down, but it was necessitated by the condition of her health. She is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Sanborn, 705 north First West street, so iii that the physician child bearing as it now goes on among the poor and ignorant is a crime more intelligent they have fewer chil-dren and I venture to say that after many people have had children grown if they had the experience over again journey over the rail, has abated. Mrs. Gates was taken ill in New York a week or so ago. She fought hard against the physical breakdown as she had arranged to go to Parls with her daughter Lulu. But she grew weaker very rapidly, and with great disap-

they would have none.
"So long as conditions remain as they are now it is foolish for working people to marry, and still more foolish for them to have children if they do marry, for every child born to them

A PINK COMPLEXION. Dr. Wiley's Borax Cured Food Eaters Are Getting it.

Chicago, April 13.-A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington says: The department clerks who for several months have submitted to Dr. Wiley's borax cured food experiments are slowly assuming a pink complex-

Dr. Wiley's food experiments are conducted with the strictest secrecy. A dozen or more young men connected with the department of agriculture have for several months been living on a diet prescribed by Dr. Wiley, who is seeking to detremine the chemical effects of borax and other chemicals on

prepared food. It has only developed within the last week that all who have been at the doctor's table are taking on the pink complexion. It is not thought that this is due to borax, which has been given to the young men in their food, but to some chemical ingredient which has been mixed with the food unknown to

he subjects. The only admission that will be made at the department is that the drugs used in the food have, up to date, proved absolutely harmless. complexion which some chemical dently causes, gives the men a healthy appearance, such as would result from good circulation of blood brought on by outdoor exercise.

MYSTERIOUS DISEASE. Laborers Victims of Disease - Bubonic Plague or Smallpox?

Topeka, Kas., April 13 .- Dr. Charles Lowry, secretary of the state board of health, has gone to Rice county to investigate the report that several railroad laborers are victims of the bu-bonic plague. A tramp hired to work with a section gang recently started a disease which quickly killed nine. The antine. One physician pronounces the plague black smallpox. Every case has proven fatal.

A Silver Bond.

Pekin, April 13.-The new American indemnity bond stipulates that the payment be in the equivalent of gold dollars at the rate of exchange provided for in the protocol, which according to the American interpretation of the protocol, makes it practically a silver bond, The bonds of the mations specify him. Mr. Peterson is unacquainted of gold at the rate exchange prevailhere, so that his task is a considerable | ing on the dates of the payments.

REPEALS STAMP TAX. Empress Dowager of China Issues

plan would have been to secure honest returns for taxes collected and to de-prive minor officials of large perquisites. The degree he empress solicitude of the poor is evinced by the costly

Edict to that Effect.

Pekin, April 13 .- The lowager empress has issued an edict repealing the comprehensive stamp taxation scheme province of Chi Li, was about to in-augurate throughout this province. The edict assigns the poverty of the people as the reason for the repeal of the scheme, but it is believed Yuan Shi Kai's enemies procured it for the purpose of crippling his proposed reforms. One of the contemplated effects of the their delay in evacuating New Chwang. Manchuria, by the fact that they are organizing an international sanitary commission with a Russian at the head of it to prevent a recurrence of bubonic