

Provo river is forcing itself through Provo river is forcing itself through new channels, tearing out cultivated lands and doing great damage to the farmers and fruit growers. Many such will lose their entire season's

to present the medal to the city, the intimacy of the two nations. Since the early days of American independence, no great event has happened in this country without awakening a friendly echo in distant France," he said. He told of the many expressions of regard, given by both France and by America to the other, finally coming down to the time three years ago when the United States presented to France a medal commemorative of the war in which the European nation received Franklin when he came to tell On the day of the presentation of the medal detailed news of the disaster that had befallen San Francisco was lacking. Jusserand said that as he rose to accept the medal, the thought flashed through his mind that the next token of friendship between the two nations night commentorate the resurrection of the city . "When I had thus spoken, on the 20th of April, 1906, we knew but very imperfectly, in the east, what was happening in the west, but I knew too well the American temper to have any doubt as to what fight against adversity your shores were then seeing, and as to what resurrection they would see later. The past life of a city, where pluck, energy, fearless-ness are more common than even gold in her banks, supplied the decision All behaved as men and women on heart and honor. The page written by the inhabitants of San Francisco, on the moving ashes of their dead city not one that any wind will even sweep away. Jusserand explained that the sentiments he expressed upon the pre-sentation of the Franklin medal were so well in accord with the French republic and San Francisco had been so nuickly resurrected that a medal had been struck by his government and he had been ordered to cross the conti-

Governor Spry, Mayor Bransford, and Major J. M. Arrasmith at Fort Douglas. The railroad men who have so generously contributed to the success of the old folks move-ment in the past will occupy the sec-ond car, among them being Vice-presi-dent W. H. Baneroft, of the Oregon Short Line; I. A. Benton, general agent, passenger department, Den-war, and Bio Grande: B. E. Wells

Five of the 11 withdrawals already made include all the power-sites available in the areas that were with-drawn by Secretary Garfield and re-stored to entry by Secretary Ballinger last month. The present withdrawals, however, comprise a much smaller acreage, one-sixth or less of the areas of the corresponding earlier withdrawals. This reduction has been made possible in part by omission of lands patented or reserved prior to the original withdrawals, but more largely by the exclusion of land in no wise essential or useful to power de-velopment. The vacated withdrawals included large areas of public land of possible agricultural or mineral value at such distances from the rivers as to have absolutely no connection with

the rivers important for power pur

GOING AFTER MURDERER.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Myton Starts of

Long Trip for Indian.

H. P. Myton, deputy United States

marshal, will leave tonight on what is

probably one of the longest and most difficult trips in the state. He is going

own to Aneath, in the extreme south-

east corner of the state, which is reach

CONTAGION SPREADING.

Forty-four Cases Reported to City

Board of Health This Week.

in Montana.

down from the wall his trusty 10 gage shot scatterer, fed a few handfuls of slugs into the muzzles and blazed away At the first fire, four Jacobson's deadly aim at the ducks. fell victims to and the others beat a hasty retreat.

OWNER TO THE RESCUE

and fiee from the burning building. Nothing was saved.

SHOCKING GUN ACCIDENT.

SHELLEY, June 4 .- Early this mornng Arthur Jorgenson and a companion Lawrend their guns shooting, when Young Stull, in a noment of thoughtiesness, pointed the gun at Jorgenson and fired, one of the shot penetrating his brain and of the shot penetrating his brain and at this writing he is in a precarious condition. Mr. and Mrs. Jorgenson. father and mother of the young man, are in Mexico. Word has been sent informing them of the sad accident

A mass meeting has been called for Thursday evening by the city and county authorities, at which ways and and means of checking the damage will be discussed. The remedy is much in doubt, for the situation is so much worse than any with which the people have been called upon to cope with be-fore that it is hardly believed that anything can be done, but no stone is to be left unturned.

FIVE BRIDGES GO OUT; HOMES ARE THREATENED

(Special to the "News.") AMERICAN FORK, June 5.—Five wagon bridges are washed out today as one result of high water that is threatening the lower valleys. Ore hauling will be stopped until condi-tions are improved and the bridges replaced. The river is exceedingly high ed strenuous efforts are required to nels, doing damage to farm lands ly-ing under れ. The water of Utah lake is creeping up on the lowland farmers and at Battle Creek flats th lowland water has encroached on the valley lands as far as the Rio Grande tracks with every hour threatening a further

CITY CREEK FLOOD **CONTINUES UNABATED**

The flood waters of City creek con Unue to demand the most vigilant attention of Superintendent of Streets J. T. Raleigh, who still has a number of men and teams strung along North emple, in the endeavor to prevent in cursions of the water into the adjoin-ing lots. The situation is if any-thing more cerious than it was last ning, though it is well in hand, and if the water does not rise much more, it will pass away without any very consequences.

Among the new features today is an overflow between West Temple and First West street, caused by some obstruction in the bottom of the creek, which it is impossible to get at. Enbankments have been formed at this point and the water is directed in its managed of the state of the sta in its source to the west. At First West the stream is 20 feet wide for about 50 yards, though the embank-ments prevent the water cutting up the street to any extent. All of the water seems to be going over the bridges at this point, showing ob-structions in the bed of the stream tructions in the under the bridges. structions

water is somewhat deeper, and extends over all North Temple street between Seventh and Ninth West between Seventh The embankments are serving their purpose excellently, however, and although the water is fully 18 inches sidewalks in places, the scep age onto the sidewalks is not so great as it was yesterday. A ditch has been made at the side of the cement walks which the water is drained making it much better for pedestrians. er around the homes is somewhat higher than yesterday. This is specially noticeable on the south side of North Temple between Sixth and Seventh West streets, and also on the north side of North Temple between Eighth and Ninth West streets. At one a buggy standing on the street the water was almost up to the At the entrance to the fair ds, the water is deeper today grounde water is deeper today which make it easy to reach the grounds dry shod. The water covers

FIREMAN IN BOZEMAN Bozeman, Mont, June 5. Fire which began about 1 o'clock this morning destroyed the entire plant of the Storrs Coal properties. The loss is about \$100,-600. It is believed the fire was of incendiary origin. It burned about four

Ninth West both north and south from North Temple street, to a greater extent than yesterday, though it is not serious. In addition to the inconvenience at-tending saturated lots, the residents along North Temple are troubled with the unpleasant odor arising from the wagonloads of wet manure which has been used in making the embankments. The man with the rake gathering the cobble rocks as they were thrown up on the grating at Third West, was urrounded this morning by a number of interested spectators. He is still add-ing to his pile which is growing perceptibly, though it is evident that some of the rocks are finding a lodg-ment farther up the stream, where they tre making the waters overflow the

anks of the creek. It was noticeable today that more children are taken up with the un-usual sight, and boys were seen wad-ing in the deepest places in the streets, with their pants turned up as high as they could get them.

SOUTH WEST PORTION FLOODED BY JORDAN

The hot south wind of vesterday added a few lively touches to the local high water situation. The Jordan is today a swollen turbid stream, meandering slowly but with resistless force over the low lands along its devious course to the lake. It is higher than it has been for years, and is still rapidly rising. The Ninth South and Tenth South canals, which convey to the river the waters of Emigration and Parley' creeks, are bank-full, and their over-flow is submerging streets and lots near their mouths, the river being so high that the water backs up. At Tenta South an interesting condition is that in the canal on the north side of the street the water is flowing westward into the river, while on the south side it is flowing back out of the river eastward toward the mountains. The Cannon ward meetinghouse, like the geography definition of an island, th "entirely surrounded by water;" and it will require faith and gum boots in order to reach the building dry shod for Sabbath services tomor-row. That west side phenomenon

now, as the Jordan Valley rail-way running from Second South and First West southwesterly as for as the elements and inclination of fits one hired man will permit, has two or hired man will permit, has two or three hundred yards of its wonderful track deeply under water, and of course does not operate that partic-ular part of its system at present. The situation in the southwestern part of the city is really quite serious and nothing short of a few sharp frosts would seem to offer any immedi-ate relief. A few members of the city council, accompanied by Jake Paleigh council, accompanied by Jake Raleigh went down and looked the situation over wisely night before last, and of course are full of plans for the prevention of any similar trouble in the future—one such plan being the deepening and enlarging of the surplus canal. The flooded inhabitants are thus invited to forget this year's distress in the contemplation of next

nent to present it. "This work of which one single copy in gold has been made" continued the ambassador, "is destined to the Am-erican people and the town of San Francisco." One side emblematically shows your city rising from her tomb, and, powerful and handsome as ever, throwing off her shroud; on the other side the figure of France is seen presenting a branch of laurel to America.

> MAYOR TAYLOR'S RESPONSE. Responding to the ambassador's ad-iress, Mayor Taylor expessed in behalf of the city his grateful appreciation of the French government's gift, alluded to the historic friendshp of the two

republics, and in conclusion said: "San Francisco begs you to assure your government that it is in no perfunctory spirit she receives this medal, but with a spirit of gratefulness, and indeed of exultation, that so great a country as yours should deem our city worthy of its especial regard and favor. At the same time we cannot but real-ize that while this medal is given to

our own city, it is in large measure a gift to the people of the United States, and truly symbolizes that warm and enduring friendship which has for so long a time existed between your country and mine."

FALLIERES AND NICHOLAS. Paris. June 5 .- It is officially an ounced here today that President Fallieres will meet Emperor Nicholas Russia at Cherbourg on July 31. T

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Russian sovereign will remain at this French seaport until the evening of Aug. 1, when the Russian squadron will take him to Cowes, where he will yisit King Edward.

yer and Rio Grande; R. E. & Wells, general manager Salt Lake Route; Simon Bamberger, president Salt Lake and Ogden Railway, and Joseph S. Wells, general manager of the Utah Light and Railway company. Follow-ing them will be the oldest man and woman in the company.

BANQUET AT NOON.

The procession will reach the taber-nacle square after the march at it o'clock, and at 11:30 a lunch will be served to all the visiting old folks. Much as the committee would like Much as the committee would like to include all the old people in the city at the lunch it will not be pos-sible for them to do so. The eld folks living in the city are invited how-ever to be present at the organ recital in the tabernacle at 1-o'clock.

IN HANDS OF RELIEF SOCIETY. water resources of the survey and by the reclamation service constitute practically all the hydrographic in-formation available for the public land states, stations on all the impor-The preparation of the lunch is in the hands of the old folks ladies' central committee, who will work under the direction of the Relief society of Ensign, Salt Lake, Pioneer and Liberstakes.

ty stakes. The recital in the tabernacle will close in time to allow the visitors ample time to get to their trains, both of which will leave at or near been mentioned for a series of years for the purpose of determining the water available for irrigation. The water available for irrigation. The topographic surveys which have been conducted by the geological survey for 30 years also furnish means of selecting without delay the sections of the rivers important for news put 5:30 p. m. on the return trip,



Makes Senatorial Rafters Ring With Denunciation of Speech Of Mr. Aldrich.

Would Inquire Into Sacredness of Substituting its Authority for Facts and Figures.

Washington, June 5 .- Taking the loor, after Senator Aldrich asked for an aye and noe vote on the cotton cloth schedule today, Senator Dolliver made the senatorial rafters ring with his

to Aneath and turn him over to Depilty Myton. With him will also be brought an In-dian interpreter who can speak the Nav-ajo language. On account of his ex-treme youth there is a disposition to al-low the boy to plead guilty to some crime less than murder in the first de-stree. denunciation of the speech made by the Rhode Island senator last night on that schedule.

"I desire to avoid any harsh criticism of what has been done," he said, in opening his remarks, but I am not able to avoid a plain, straightforward statement of what this committee now

"Men are asked," continued Mr. Dol-liver, "to cast their votes here not Thirty-nine births were reported this veek to the city board of health. Twen upon testimony but upon authority of a committee and it becomes my duty to inquire into the sacredness of that suby-four were males and 15 females. Durng the same period there were 25 deaths 15 males and 10 females. Seven bodies were shipped here for burial.

stitute for facts and figures." Saying he had no opportunity to read the speech of the senator from were shipped here for burial. This last week 44 cases of contagious and infectious diseases were reported. There were 15 cases of smallpox, 15 cases of scarlet fever, three cases of diph-theria, six cases of whoopingcough, four cases of chickenpox, one case of measles. There are 22 houses quarantimed on ac-count of smallpox. 34 houses on account of scarlet fever seven houses on account of diphtheria, and there are 10 smallpox patients at the isolation hospital. Rhode Island, Mr. Dolliver commented on the statement that "only 10 per cent of the cotton cloth schedule had been changed." Denying this by a counter-statement on the authority of Senator Smoot that only 30 per cent was unchanged, he was quickly interrupted by Mr. Aldrich 1325

to have absolutely no connection with the future development of the water resources. On the other hand the re-After that things happened ised withdrawals in the same gions in some instances cover power-sites missed by the earlier action. Thus in the case of the Salmon River such exciting frequency, it is difficult to recount them in their order but, according to the story told by neigh Thus in the case of the Saimon River in Idaho, where the original with-drawals totaled 322,560 acres, that based upon the recent recommenda-tion of fthe geological survey includes 55,700 acres. A similar reduction holds for the Owhee River in Oregon and in even greater measure for the Flat-

bors, the situation did not in any way resemble a Sunday pinic, Savage, owner of the second flock of ducks, heard the shooting and the remarks made about ducks in general and this flock in particular, and also a few words about the antecedents, or al-leged antecedents, of the owner, in even greater measure for the Flat-head and the Missouri and tributaries Naturally he was interested and start some of his feathered property had been destroyed his ire was aroused and he started for the Jacobson BASED ON OFFICIAL DATA.

All the recommendations by the gelogical survey have been based up-on official data already on file. The stream-flow records collected by the demicile. FIRES ON SAVAGE.

According to the story told this morning, Jacobson had gone into the house but his son, William Jacobson, vas outside and saw Savage coming Rushing into the house young Jacob-son hauled down old "betsy," it is said, and warned Savage to keep away. The latter did not stop and it tant streams in these states having is claimed that Jacobson fired a coupl of shots over Savage's head to scare him, but he didn't scare. It is said that when he reached the

Jacobson abode there was a word war which later developed into blows wordy Savage getting decidedly the worst of it, and it was reported he was so badly beaten the services of a man of medicine were necessary At last accounts Savage de-clared he would file a com-plaint against the Jacobsons for battery, just as soon as he is able to make his statement to the authorities. The entire neighborhood was great-ly excited over the trouble and many enflicting stories were told.

HEIR TO DUTCH THRONE IS CHRISTENED

east corner of the state, which is reach-ed only after amost difficult and tire-some trip. The route traveled from Thompson's, on the D, & R. G. rallroad, is via Monticello and Bluff a distance of 135 miles which has to be negotiated in whatever vehicle can be hired. The purpose of the urb is to arrest and bring to this city the Indian boy. Dan Tsose, who was indicted by the federal grand jury during its April term, for the murder of four other In-dians, and the wounding of a woman, who has since recovered. He is now in the custody of the Indian agent at Shiprock, N. M., who will bring bim to Aneath and turn him over to Deputy Mylou. The Hague, June 5 .- Princess Juliano the infant daughter of Queen Wilhelmina of Helland, was christened in the Lutheran church today with exceeding-ly simple ceremonial. The members of the royal family and the visiting prin the royal failing and the visiting prin-ces and princesses occupied the front pews of the church. There were pres-ent also a number of officials, repre-senting the diplomatic corps. The bap-tismal font was of silver, fashioned in the gothic style.

listening to a long sermon, the After text of which was taken from the gos pel according to St. Luke, her majest presented the infant for baptism. Afte this ceremony the choir chanted the one hundred and thirty-fourth Psaim.

CHINESE SMUGGLERS. W. H. Clark and R. W. Stephenson

Plead Guilty to Conspiracy.

Chicago, June 5.-William H. Clark nd Robert W. Stephenson, the latter said to be a son of Judge J. M. Stephenson of Cripple Creek, Colo., plead guilty in the United States district court today to charges of conspiracy to smuggle Chinese into the country. Judge Landis deferred sentence. Clark and Stephenson were among the eight men recently arrested on charges of as-sisting Chinese over the Mexican border and smuggling them into Chicago concealed in dining cars.

TRANSPORT LOGAN SAILS WITH SOLDIERS

San Francisco, June 5 .- The U. army transport Logan sailed today for Manila, by way of Honolulu and Guam. She is taking to the Philippines eight companies of the Twentieth infantry. recently stationed at Monterey, and two battalions of the engineer corps detailed to survey and build roads in the is-lands. Sixty-six petty officers of the navy are going to Guam, and a number of blue-jackets on board will join various vessels on the Asiatic sta-The Logan also carries 150 boxes of Philippine money, coined in this city, 3,000 tons of army supplies, and a fuil list of saloon passengers.

ARRIVALS FROM PHILIPPINES.

Seattle, June 5 .- The steamer Minnesota from Manila and Yokohama, ar-rived today with a large passenger list, among those being on board being Gov. Gen. James Smith of the Phillip being pine islends. Mrs. Smith and two aides: W. A. Reed, governor in the northern archipelago; Capt. and Mrs. P. H. King, and Maj. M. J. Munro, U. S. A.; Madame W. S. Ho, wife of the Chinese consul-general at New York, and Judge J. Moir, head of the Amerian school in the Philippines.

WESTON IN FINE FETTLE.

Laramie, Wyo., June 5.-Edward Payson Weston, the pedestrian, arrived in Medicine Bow at 9:31 this morning in fine fettle and remained an hour, after which he continued his an hour, after which he continued his trip westward. He said he was in the best of health and had no intention of discontinuing his trip. Mr. Weston spent last night at Ridge, 50 miles west of Laramie. He then left for Medicine Bow. He says his only com-plaint now is the high winds.

MONUMENT TO CZAR ALEXANDER III DEDICATED

St. Petersburg, June 5 .- Emperor Nicholas, the empress and the dowager empress, came to St. Petersburg today from Tsarskoe-Selo to take part in the dedication of the monument to Alexdedication of the monimum to Alex-ander III that has been in course of construction for more than 10 years. His majesty unveiled the monument, after religious service by the metro-politan of St. Petersburg and then led narade of detachments of the guard and other regiments associated with the late emperor.

The empress, who has long been in ill health, appeared today to be well and in the best of spirits.

The great square in front of the Moscow station, where the monument stands, presented a brilliant spectacle, the leading officers of the army and pavy, all the members of the court, representatives of the nobility and the members of the diplomatic corps, with the women of their families, having been commanded to attend. The monument is a colossal figure of the late emperor, on horseback.