ITEMS FROM WEBER CAPITAL

Effort Will be Made to Sell City Property.

BRIGHAM CITY BOY FLEECED

Arrested for Paise Pretenses-Complainant More Need to be Punished Than Defendant.

[Special to the "News,"] Ogden, March 18 .- Ogden city finances being in somewhat reduced condition a special meeting of the city council was held last night for the purpose of considering a proposition to sell the northwest corner of City Hall square in order to relieve the situation, and also for the purpose of raising means with which to purchase water works. The matter was thoroughly discussed, and it was decided that the city recorder be instructed to advertise for hids for the property, both for sale and lease, and the city would accept what would be most beneficial to the municipality. The piece of property in ques-tion is located in the business center of

the city, and is worth not less than The council also took up the matter of improving the drainage of the city cemetery, which has been for some these past in a very unsatisfactory condition. The trouble results from too much wa ter, which in some places is not more than a foot or two from the surface The public buildings and grounds com-mittee was directed to immediately build a new drain and take such other steps as might be found necessary to mend the conditions complained of. E. Z. MARK FROM BRIGHAM.

An unsophisticated youth, who stated that his home was in Brigham City, but who refused to give his name, appeared at the police station last night and reported that he had been victimized by "a wealthy cattle man." He had, he said, been taking in the sights of the city when he met a pleasant gentleman who soon informed him that was a wealthy cattle man and de sired to employ the Boxelder boy to work for him. The youth was looking for a job and thought he had struck a

His new found friend told him that he had a large quantity of valuable bag-gage at the depot, but unfortunately he had not the ready cash to get it out. He had a large draft, however, which he could not cash till the banks opened in the morning, and asked the young man if he would mind advancing him \$25 till he could get relief from the banks. The \$25 was turned over, and presto, the "rich cattle man," the draft and the \$25 disappeared, and their whereabouts are still unknown to the E. Z. Mark from Brigham.

A. LEACH ARRESTED.

The sheriff has arrested a man named A. Leach on the charge of obt money under false pretenses. Mrs. John Stone of Wilson Lane, Webe county, swore to the complaint. This alleges that Leach sold to the compainant the exclusive right to sell certain patented clothes line and clothe pin in Weber county, but notwithstanding this contract Leach has not only sold the same right to another person but is pushing the sale of the articl on his own account. He will have hearing this afternoon.

WHICH WAS GUILTY?

The case against C. E. Huddleson charged with disturbing the peace of C. F. Crauch, the Twenty-fifth street merchant, came on before Judge Howell this morning, and at the con-clusion of the case the defendant was discharged by the court. During the progress of the trial the compla his zeul to make a case against Huddle son, became very noisy and demonstra-tive, so much so that his honor re-marked in dismissing the case that Crauch had very much disturbed the peace of the court and those in the vicinity, and that thewe were better ing the peace that there were for pun-

THE CASE OF MR. GAW. Typewriter Man is Having a Turn in The Police Court Today.

In Judge Deihl's court today Harry C. Gasy is having a preliminary hearing or the charge of embezzlement. It is alleged that he was an agent for the Smith-Premier Typewriter company, and as such agent converted to his own use the sum of \$110 in cash and mer-chandise to the value of \$660. Gaw claims that he has taken nothing but what was owing to him as compen The case is being prosecuted by Assistant County Attorney Smith, and Judge Powers represents the defondant,

ARRESTED IN OMAHA.

Governor Issues Requisition for Jack Wilkinsen Charged With Forgery.

The county attorney is today drawing up requisition papers to be presented to Gov. Wells this afternoon for the return to this state of Jack Wilkinsen, who was captured in Omaha several days ago and is wanted here for for-gery. On Sept. 12, 1902, it is charged in the complaint against Wilkinsen that he forged Gilbert Pidcook's name to an Oregon Short Line time check to \$41.80 and secured the money on th me. The governor will probably sig the papers this afternoon and Deter tive George Chase will leave for Omah after the prisoner tonight.

CHASE GOES AFTER THEM, Tonight Detective Chase will leav Salt Lake for Omaha to bring back to this city John C. Wilkinson and J. M. Wilkinson. The former, as stateabove, is charged with forgery, while the latter is charged with burgiarizing the Bountiful postoffice several weeks

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

There will be civil service examinations in this city April 14 next for the position of law clerk with the treasury department, at a salary of \$1,800 per year. Applicants must have had a high-school education or its equivalent high-school education of its equivalent must be graduates of a reputable lay school or show that they have pursued in a law office a course of reading covering the field of a law-school course, must have been admitted to the bar and must have had not less than three continuous in several law transyears' experience in general law prac-tise. The applications of persons which do not show this will not be accepted. There will be an examination Apri-21 for the position of expert map

mounter in the census office at Wash-legton at a salary of \$1,000 per year. The duties of the position require an appointee who understands the mount-ing of maps of all sizes, not only in one piece but also in folding sections. The will also be required to take charge of all maps and prepare a catalogue. The arranging, human equire are lettering of the maps will require and appointee who is a good letterer and drawing. He should also be familiar with the use of the planimeter in order that he may make computations of areas of countries, cities and ward-

IN COL. YOUNG'S BEHALF. Senators Kearns, Smoot, Warren and Clark Ask His Appointment.

[Special to the "News."] Washington, D. C., March 18.-Senaors Kearns and Smoot called with Senators Warren and Clark of Wyoning on the president this morning and sked for the appointment of Col. Wil-ard Young as one of the members of the Panama canal commission. The president said that he would consider the candidacy of Col. Young for the ce as the commission needed an en-

Senators Smoot and Kearns presented Mr. A. B. Hayes to the president when the latter thanked Mr. Roosevelt for his appointment as solicitor of the internal revenue service. Mr. Hayes took the oath of office this afternoon and immodistely entered into duty

FRISCO GROWING.

Pacific Coast Metropolis Said to be Making Wonderful Advancement.

Citizens back from San Francisco say that the city is growing wonderfully and that the record of last year in building-\$12,000,000-will be surpassed this year. The limits of the city are stendily extending and the oriental trade is growing greater every month. San Francisco does not fear the efforts of Seattle to get away with its transpacific trade, and the reports that Jim Hill is intending to enter California and parallel the Southern Pacific is regardd as a good deal of a fairy story. It is almed the story originated in the sur veying of a route by parties who have their surveys to Mr. Hill for a consid-

MONEY ORDER OFFICES. Layton, Utah, and Hope, Idaho, to Be

come International Ones.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., March 18.-R. A. Gardiner, Salt Lake, has been appointd messenger boy to the Salt Lake

weather office. The postoffices at Layton, Utah, and Hope, Ida., will become international money order offices on April I.

Mrs. E. H. Lecompte and son, Edward Dexter Lecompte, who was a cadet at West Point, and who has been ill in a hospital at Baltimore, left this

city last night for home. IDAHO POSTMASTERS.

Idaho Postmasters Appointed-Culde sac, Nez Perces county, George H. Ar-nold, vice George A. Roberts, resigned. Darlington, Blaine county, Eddy F. Forrest, vice Wayne Darlington, resigned. Winchester, Nez Perces county, Axell Kaline, vice Menroe C. Hall, re-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All drug-gists refund themoney if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. SMALLPOX CASES.

Only One Reported Today-Yesterday A Record Breaker.

Yesterday was a record breaker in the number of smallpox cases reported to the board of health, there being 11 ases reported all told. Seven of them were in one family, that of Joseph Litlewood. Mr. Littlewood and six of his children are reported as having the disease. The names and ages of the children are: Florence, 18: Olive, 14: Alfred, 12; Clarence, 9; Rhea, 5, and

In addition to the cases reported in last night's "News" there were also the following: A. B. Margetts, aged 32, 323 north Second West: Alvin Howarth, aged 3, residing in Center ward. Only one case was reported today, up to 3 o'clock, that of J. B. Whiting, aged 30, who is a transient and was discoving around the streets. He was at once sent out to the isolation hospital.

STABBED IN THE HAND. Desperate Attempt at Robbery in a Camping Yard.

About 1 o'clock this morning there was an attempt at robbery which nearly culminated in a murder in a camping yard at the rear of Ford's hotel on South Temple street, Joseph Pappino, a man about 65 years of age, was sleeping in a wagon and James Lynch, a mulatio, stabled him through the hand, But for the fact that the old man's ands were folded across his breast he yould probably have been stabbed fa-Pappino was awakened by somee crawling into the wagon. Before realized his danger, he received the ound in the hand. Pappine distinct-saw Lynch as he ran away. The police were notified and a search was made for the fallow, but he could not be found. Pappino was taken to a traugstore, where his hand was dress-

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everything-that is, a time when a thing can be done to the best advantage, most easily and most effectively. Now is the best time for purifying your blood. Why? Because your system is now trying to purify it-you know this by the pimples and other eruptions that have come on your face and body.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Are the medicines to take-they do the work thoroughly and agreeably and never fail to do it.

Hood's are the medicines you have always heard recommended. "I cannot recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla too highly as a spring medicine. When we take it in the pring we all fuel bester through the summer. Mrs. S. H. Naat, McCrays, Fa.

Mood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

THE CHOIR AT SAN JOSE TODAY

Enjoyable Pacific Coast Trip.

BIG SACRAMENTO MEETING.

Speaking, Singing and Applause-Visitors Are Laden With Camelias And Other Flowers.

(Special to the "News.") San Jose, March 18 .- The Tabernacle hoir excursion reached here this morning from Sacramento, where it arrived on time yesterday afternoon. The latter part of the day was spent n visiting the Capitol building, art galery and other points of interest. The singers and their friends were fairly oaded down with camelias and other

Last night there was a fine street neeting at which President Robinson spoke. Other speakers were Hyrum smith and Prof. Stephens. The latter conducted the singing, which attracted many listeners and elicited much applied to place an estimate on the loss.

The mill had the capacity for hand-ling 55 tons of one per day, and cost The choir sang to an immense rowd at the Sacramento depot. The selections were, "In Our Redeemer's Name" and "The Sea Hath Its Pearls." Applause was voolferous and pro-longed. A few of the singers and their friends have been sea or car sick, but most of them are merry and having the time of their lives. The start for San Jose was made at 10:15 and the trip was greatly enjoyed. The weather was most delightful.

MORMONS TELL OF TIDAL WAVE.

(Continued from page one.)

intly down upon me, and I called the people to repentance and prophesied in the name of Jesus, 'that if they did not speedly repent, great destruction and trouble would come upon them."
"Elder J. T. Corbridge was present, and in speaking of it, says: 'Dear Brother. You have the consolution of knowing that your Heavenly Father is aindful of you; as the prophecy you stered under the influence of the Holy pirit has been wonderfully fulfilled, and it is miraculous the manner in which the power of God was shown to ou at your critical moments.' LOSS AMONG SAINTS.

"Although the loss of lives was great. being 515 all told. I think that our loss of Saints will not exceed 100, as near as can at present be learned. In ne future each branch will be visited nd the definite number be learned. We doing our best to spread the Gospel,

and although we have met with these distressing circumstances, our faith is not weakened, but strengthened, and we are enjoying our labor of love. TESTIMONY AND EXHORTATION.

"We feel to press onward and up-ward, and can bear our humble testimonies that Joseph Smith was a true prophet of God, and his successors mith, that God lives, that He has he thrown down, and is ruling it. We exhort all men to repent of their evil ways and come unto Christ."

CLEVER SALT LAKER. How Tracy Cummings Deceived the

Judges and Passed for a "Sadie Girl." The San Francisco Call of Sunday last levotes a full page illustrated story to

a clever young impersonator who was born and raised in this city-Tracy Cummings. The title of the story is, "How Men Treat Women at the Mardi Gras." By way of introduction the pa-Mr. Tracy Cummings, brother of the

well-known sculptor who is now study-ing in Europe, had the unique and quite unexpected experience at the last big society ball at the Hopkins Art associa week or two ago of rom a woman's point of view how men reat women at the Mardl Gras. With the full expectation that his disressed himself as an Anna Held "Sa-e" girl, but when even the vise comittee, whose special business it is to crutinize and judge all who enter passed him as a woman, even against his protest, he realized for the first time hat his make-up was so perfect and his identity so completely lost that h

and flirted with as a woman during the that for hours afterward, even when he had thrown aside all pretense of being a woman, no one would accept him as nan until he removed his wig as well as his mask

In view, therefore, of all that has een said regarding the advisability of llowing men to attend this most fash. lonable and exclusive festival en mask, Mr. Cummings' observations of men's actions toward the gentler sex when thus freed from much of the convenenal restraint is doubly important and

The pictures show how clever was Mr. Cummings' make-up and acting of the part of a "Sadle" girl, and his own story which follows, tells the rest. procession in the second

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

The Second Ward Primary associaon will present the fascinating operet a. "Peggy's Dream," preceded by a pecial program, in the Second ward neetinghouse, Thursday and Friday, irch 19 and 20. The entertainment the most part, is given by the lite folks under the direction of Millie P. assett and Mrs. Lucy Stringham, with rector and stage manager.

Situation at Cripple Creek.

Cripple Creek, Colo., March 18 .- The owners of all but two, or three of the mines in this district that have been sending ore to the United States Reduction & Refining company have compiled with the demand of the Western Federation of Miners that shipments to that company's mills be stopped until the treatless of the state of the trouble at the Standard mill in Colorado City is settled. Consequently only about 600 miners, instead of 1,500, as expected, have been called out on strike so far. The biggest mine closed down on account of the difficulty is Stratton's Independence, in which 500 men were employed. No disorder whatever has resulted from the strike.

CENTURY MILL IS DESTROYED

Utah Excursionists Have a Most | The Plant Was Consumed by Fire Last Evening.

CAUSE OF BLAZE UNKNOWN

Plant Cost Originally About \$30,000 -Was Insured for \$10,000-Centained 16 Stamps.

Fire last night destroyed the 16-stamp mill owned by the Century Mining company, of which P. W. Madsen is manger. The plant was located at the mine in the Park Valley mining dis-

The origin of the conflagration had not been ascertained by Mr. Madsen at press time. All he knows about it was the intelligence contained in a telegram sent from Kelton, Utah, by R. Hardy, which bore the mere statement that the "Century mill burned f the California mission presided and last evening." Consequently, Mr. Mad-

ling 50 tons of ore per day, and cost originally about \$30,000, but could be duplicated at the present time for considerably less. Insurance to the siderably less. Insurance to the amount of \$10,000 was carried upon the

Mr. Madsen feels the loss keenly, for the mine was getting in good shape for increased output. Mr. Madse visited the mine several days ago, and brought back with him a gold brice ten days' run.

LATE LOCALS.

The state board of correction is in session today at the state prison.

Sheriff Emery is passing around the igars today on account of the arrival at his home of a 10-pound baby girl. The event occurred yesterday morning at 7 o'clock. The sheriff, therefore, had sufficient cause to celebrate St. Patick's day with a vim.

The newly appointed board of corrections held a session today at the state prison. Warden Dow is steadily improving in health,

Postoffice Inspector Sharp leaves tonight for Omaha to return with James Wilkinson, wanted here on charge of robbing the Bountiful postoffice. The secused will be bound over before the Inited States commissioner at Omaha, and will be brought west on an orde of transfer from the United States

The premises, 109 South Temple treet, long occupied as a saloon, were ented recently on a long time lease and the owner was proceeding to put in a new front when along came the building inspector and condemned the building. It must now be torn down, and a light two story brick structure will be erected there to do duty for a ew years until time comes for a more

The head of the weather versau evidently means that none of land dreau's carpets shall be stolen, for a drame of the bureau is woven into the back of all s ownership can be determined at a

Contractor Campbell of the federal uilding has been delayed at Portland y waiting for the arrival there of his on from Chicago, and is expected in alt Lake by tomorrow.

Lightfoot's barber shop at 10 East second South was burglarized last ight, a large number of tensorial imoments were stolen. The thiever themselves to whatever struck their ncy. They purloined 18 good razors, vo pairs of clippers and two pairs of clasurs. The robbery was reported to the police who are in hot pursuit.

The Salt Lake steckyards are doing steady local shipping business, and onsiderable fat stock is arriving for ocal slaughtering.

The University band has made final arrangements for bringing the Univer-sity of Colorado Glee and Mandolin clubs to this city on Monday evening. March 23, at Barratt hall. Heretofore als club has confined its tours he eastern states, but this time it the west. Last year the club followed the Yale Glee club, meeting with supori and praise in every place. The lub comprises 25 members, including cleists, comedians and singers, and he entertainment promises to be of reat Interest to all lovers of music

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza A. B. Gibbs all be held from the Sixteenth ward neetlashouse at 12 o'clock noon tomor-Friends may view the remains at he family residence from 11 to 11:30 a.

The second of the big Raymond coast will arrive early this evening and egister at the Knutsford. There are 15 people in the party.

One local dry goods house is decorattapestry stud worth \$2.10 per yard,

Easter hats-marvelous looking crea-Violet seems to be a favori and the violet flower the floricul

gral favorite, The public stairway in the Keith alding is something of a luxurious rble, a green tint approximating Malachite, and the steps are of fine white marble, all from the Verment quarries. The panels at the lower cor-ners will be of burnished bronze with cavy brass rallings. The celling dec or the front show windows on . the sitken draped shades are hung in the a flower garden with rosettes and streamers of colored papers out into flower shapes strung all through the

Architects say that the prices of outlding materials are likely to remain ractically unchanged this spring, and that there will be no trouble with the

There will be a meeting of the Agricultural society directors on the 28th inst. to decide how to divide up the money lately voted them by the Legis-

Elder Joseph W. McMurrin of the First Council of Seventies had just re-turned from Bolse where he has been the past six weeks holding meetings end attending to Church business gen-erally. Elder McMurrin reports condi-tions there in first class shape, with an organized branch of the Church numtering 185 members. He says a good work is being done and many are investigating the Gospe) who a short time age paid no particular attention to either the "dormone" or their teachings. The prospects, he says, are all that could be desired.

government and a second BUSINESS NOTES.

Today's local bank clearings amount d to \$449,280.06 as against \$473,508.41 for the same day last year.

Mossrs. Homer and Houston recently bought a 9x10 rods lot in the center of the block on which the Gard-basch depot stands, for \$7,050, with the expectation, it is claimed, that the Short Line would want it and pay considerable of an advance over the price paid by the two enterprising gentlemen. But lo and behold, the Short Line enters condemnation proceedings, and the question is now whether the purchase will bring them any profit or not. Mossrs. Homer and Houston recentwill bring them any profit or not.

The Provo woolen mills have begun turning out a line of goods claimed to be equal to anything imported from France, and which will give the manu-facturing interests of this part of the country increased reputation for entergoods, with silk mixed, and are at present in lightweights. The feeling is soft and velvety, and pleasant to the eye as ell as to the touch.

Dun's Review for the week ending March 14, has this to say about Salt Lake's business conditions: "Jobbing trade in nearly all lines is improved by the milder weather, and spring busi-ness opens up in a satisfactory and enouraging manner. Orders are good in croceries, drugs, hardware, dry goods, ions, clothing and shoes, and couny merchants generally evince a disfor several years past. Retail trade is still backward. Mercantile collections are not satisfactory, and money is in fairly active demand at firm rates. Loal commercial stocks are strong and ctive in small blocks, especially sugar

CRUSHING REVERSE FOR CONSERATIVES.

London, March 18.—The Conserva-ives have suffered a crushing reverse in the Rye division of Sussex, where a In the Rye division of Sussex, where a by-election was held yesterday for a successor to A. L. Brookfield, Conservative, who has been appointed British consul at Montevidia. The result was the return of C. E. Hutchinson, Idberal, by a majority of 534 over Edward Boyle, Conservative. Mr. Hutchinson, who appealed to the electors as a critic of the government's whole policy, obtained over 2,000 more votes. olicy, obtained over 2,000 more votes ban he did in 1900 when he opposed Brookfield, while the Conservative fell off about 1,000,

The result of the election at the Rye as caused great satisfaction to the sembers of the opposition in paliaient, this being the first gain of an imrtant seat since the Liberals took up definited attitude in the army contro rsy. There was much talk in the bby of the house of commons today out the "moral" effect this and the olwich reverse would have on the y that the situation so far as the ment program is concerned, will ot be changed.

Machine to Catch Heat Units.

Berlin, March 18 .- Among the new nachines for conserving energy that Meut. Godfrey Carden, of the United States revenue cutter service has found catch the heat units flying out of a factory chimney. This appliance, in a plant at Dusseldorf, now yields 2,100 horse-

Another device to economize force can be attached to a steam engine and increase its power one-third without inreased fuel consumption.

Lieut. Carden, who has been searching Europe for eight months for useful nachines invented since the Paris exosition.has arranged to send over about 20 other novelties, including the process for making smokeless brigulattes, which has been adopted by the British admiriliv. and also a German briquette mahine to utilize coal waste.

PANAMA CANAL OFFICIALS. Announcement of Ratification of Treaty Pleases Them Very Much.

Paris, March 18 .- The announcement of the ratification of the Panama can'tle reaty by the United States senate yesrday was received with satisfaction the officials and others here who we long been interested in this proect. In government circles the sen-ite's action was considered to be an ssurance that the United States wil arry out the work begun under French uspices. Although the government of ance has no connection with th nama Canal company, the as always taken a deep interest in as success of the late Count De Les-' project, owing to the great num of French investors in the canc empany. A leading official said to

if the senate's action had occurred M. Delcasse's speech on foreign foirs he would have referred to mericas taking up the work begun

y will not make any definite plans the future until the congress of omble ratifies the treaty, when the cedure for distributing the proceed the sale of the property will be ar

On the bourse today Panama 3 per ents which closed at 46 francs yes-orday, advanced to 47 and 48 francs. These represent the bonds having a like value of 500 francs, which sold 11: cost at pur during the palmy days of Count De Lesseps. They had been

HEARTBURN AND BELCHING ALL GONE.

"I am aware that the afflicted are somewhat dubious about buying medi-cines, so I think it my duty to the sick and ailing to let them know of the sucnedy's Favorite Remedy. For eight years I have been afflicted with constitution, stomach, kidney and

edy has given me relief I found in no other medicine. The movements of the bowels are regular, do not have any more heartburn or belching of gas after sating, in fact I think I can eat almost anything

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Rem-

THOMAS TAYLOR Manager Daily News, Potistown, Pa. "Favorite Remedy" is a vegetable selp to the stomach and bowels in per orming their duties properly. comes and permanently cures dyspep-sin, indigestion, biliousness and rheumatism. It is absolutely harmless and otics or minerals in any form, no dan gerous stimulants, no mercury or pol-sons, and is the only kidney medicine that does not constipate.

Druggists sell it in NEW 50 CENT

SIZE and the regular \$1.00 size bottles. Sample bottle-enough for trial-free by mail. Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y.

Dr. David Kennedy's Worm Syrup most effective medicine of the kind known. 25c. Druggista.

greatly depressed during recent years but revived and have advanced steadily since the United States began the dis-cussion of the treaty with Colombia.

"SHANG" DRAPER'S CASE. His Admittance as a Mason Causes Dismay and Indignation.

New York, March 18 .- Astounding evelations that have followed the discovery that "Shang" Draper had been made a Mason have filled Grand Mas. ter Crandall and his associates in the grand lodge with dismay and indigna-tion. So high does the feeling run because of the discovery that Draper is not the only person of his class who has gained admittance to lodges in Manhattan and Brooklyn that it would not be astonishing if the charters of several lodges should be suspended before the end of the week, and many

xpulsions from the fraternity follow. Draper, it has been ascertained, is not only a Master Mason, but also a Royal Arch Mason. As early as last November ne was taken into Mount Zion chapter, till representing himself to be a re-spectable broker. He went in with the irst class that took the degrees that

Moody Likes Bahia Honda. Havana, March 18 .- Secy, Moody and arty, with the exception of Postmas-er Gen. Payne and Senator Hale, left or Santiago on a special train today, fr. Payne continued his journey to

Mr. Payne continued his journey to Santiago on the Dolphin and Senator Hale has started for Washington.
Mr. Moody will stop at Matanzas, Santa Clara and Puerto Principe and will arrive at Santiago Friday.
The secretary informed the correspondent of the Associated Press provious to his departure that the impresnours' stay ashore at Bahla Honda was entirely favorable. The harbor, he added, is convenient, and there is an ample site for a coaling station. ie coral formation of the bottom of he harbor will apparently require lit-e dredging. Mr. Moody found that an American company had already ourchased a big tract of land for coloizing purposes in the immediate vi-

SCHWAB TALKS. Says there Are Other Manufacturing Nations Besides America.

New York, March 18.-Charles M. chwab, who returned to New York on he steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm, said an interview that he had never felt o well in his life or been so glad to et back to work. He declared he had intention of resigning the presidency the steel combination.

Referring to his observations in turepe, Mr. Schwab said: I must say that there is great comercial activity in some parts of Eure. Germany, for example, as well France. This is not the only manucturing nation in the world, and the oner we realize that the better.

Judge Day's Progress Satisfactory

Washington, March 18 .- Dr. Hardin

his morning announced that the pro-

ress of Justice Day was entirely satis-IN A MEXICAN JAIL.

Two Americans Thrown In Because Their Automobile Caused a Panic. Chicago, March 18 .- A dispatch to the Pribune from Phoenix, Ariz., says: Word has been received here that Shirley Christy, general manager in the southwest for an American Life Insur-

mobile, have been thrown into jail at Cananea, Sonora, because their automobile caused a panic. STRIKE COMMISSION. Gray and Wright Hand its Report

hee company, and Ben Shuster, who

To the President. Washington, March 18.-Judge Gray and Carroli D. Wright, president and recorder respectively of the anthracite coal strike commission, today handed to President Roosevelt the report of that commission. It is said the report will be made public Saturday.

Kohlsaat Sees King Oscar.

Stockholm, March 18.-C. W. Kohlsnat, the St. Louis ex-police commisng Osear today. The king was much nterested in the plans for the exhibi-ion, and Mr. Kohisaat is hopeful that orway and Sweden will make an ex-Arguments in Merger Case.

he arguments in the anti-merger case of the United States government v. the forthern Securities company of New ersey began at 10 o'clock this morning n the United States court of appeals before Judges Sanborn, Caldwell, Thayer and Vandevanter. Legal counsel of both sides arrived last night. Judge Caldwell announced at the pening of court that they would be mited as to time in the presentation

St. Louis, March 18.-The hearing of

James M. Beck, assistant attorneycenral, opened for the government. At 12 o'clock, while, Asst.-Atty.-Gen. leck was still delivering his arguments, recess was taken until 2 o'clock. At 2 o'clock Asst.-Gen. Beck resumed his arguments. It is probable the full nation of his arguments will ocupy the greater part of the afternoon

Navigation Season Opened.

Chicago, March 18.-The navigation season on Lake Michigan has been opened by the steamers Soo City and Alice Stafford. The former made its rst trip to St. Joe last night, the latter eaving for Grand Haven. All steamhis companies are making preparaions for a large busines during the

Detroit, March 18.-Navigation or ake Erie was opened today by the De-roit & Cleveland line steamer City of Detroit, which left her docks for Cleve-

Gave the Wrong Medicine.

New York, March 18.-Joseph Leonard is dead at his home in Brooklyn as the result of a dose of chloride of potash administered to him in beer by his wife in mistake for saits. Mrs. Leonard was rrested but subsequently discharged,

GERMANY AT ST. LOUIS. Reichstag Appropriates Three Quarters of a Million.

Berlin, March 18 .- The reichstag tolay adopted the appropriation of \$375,-00 for the St. Louis exposition, being he first quota of the \$750,000 to be appropriated to defray the expenses of rmany's exhibit at the fair. Dr. Mueller, Radical, pointed out that reat britation prevailed in the Ger-ean art industry, and book trade re-

g the copyright conditions in the ed States. He asserted that the ection secured to the art industry book trade through the treaty of 1908, was "equivalent to zer d asked Secy, von Posadowsky-Weh whether a special treaty providir the protection of exhibits like the to the Paris exposition and those be sent to the St. Louis fair existed. Smally Dr. Mueller asked if the government had taken steps with the inited States to secure better protecon for German literary and art proDecree constitution of the constitution of the

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Con. Mercur, 200 at 1.58. Grand Central, 100 at 5.10. May Day, 500 at 19%; 500 at 19; 500 at 18%; 500 at 18%; 500 at 18% s 60.
Sacramento, 2,000 at 27; 500 at 27 s 30; Century, 100 at 48; 100 at 47; 100 at

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Wednesday, March 18, 1903.

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Canadian Pacific. 129
Chicago & Alton 32%
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