

litary works are being actively pushed forward. Both the army and navy are in excellent condition and everything is ready for an emergency, but all are patiently awaiting the outcome of the

Senator Smoot Writes Requesting Supt. Nelson to Conduct Them.

The Russian population is tranquil. few Russian are leaving many Japanese merchants are selling out and going home. Those remaining here feel entire confidence in the au-

The announcement from Vladivos-tock that preparations have been made for the mobilization of the Manchurian reserves was premature.

RUSSIANS IN YALU VALLEY.

London, Feb. 5 .- A dispatch to the Central News agency from Tokio says that the newspapers there publish tele-grams saying that 20,000 Russian troops have concentrated in the Yalu valley with the probable intention of seizing

It is added that hope of maintaining peace has been abandoned.

JAPANESE GIRLS DEPART.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 5.-Advices from Viadivostock say that over 1,000 Japa-nese girls embarked there for Japan yesterday, and that three other steamrs are on the point of sailing for Japan with Japanese families, including many eft the Nikolskoye and Ushuri reglons on Wednesday last.

AMBASSADORS AT FOREIGN OF FICE.

London, Feb. 5 .--- Both the Russian ambassador and the Japanese minister daited the foreign office this afternoon The latter stayed half an hour. The Russian ambassador, who only re-mained 10 minutes, subsequently was granted the use of the telegraph of the colonial office.

THE RUSSIAN REPLY.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 5 .- As announced the Associated Press dispatches, the arit of the Russian response, tenta-tively approved by the czar, was tele-graphed to Viceroy Alexieff last night. It is expected that Viceroy Alexieff to the tent will send the answer so as to reach Ja-pan on Monday. While the contents f the response are carefully guarded they are known to be conciliatory, and ontain important concessions although maintaining Russia's former position on some of the main points

overing Manchuria and Corea. A diplomatist close to the Russian side of the negotiations informed the Associated Press that Corea had again the most difficult matter for istment. Russia, he said, could not adjustment. agree to Japanese fortifications in southern Corea.

'If the Japanese government is sincerely desirouts of avoiding war," he added. "It will flud in the reply when sirives, a basis for an agreement but if the authorities have made up their minds to remain unyielding, the negotistions must eno in an impasse. In any event, I do not see how Japan can break off the negotiations without replying to the Russian note and set-

k forth her minimum demands." The news that the note had been sent eroy Alexieff caused an increase of auxiety today. On the bourse the mperial 4 per cents and lottery bonds which the public invests heavily. In the diplomatic corps there was much activity and confering.

the Japanese minister, M. Kurino, in response to an urgent message, went to the British subassy today and spent over an hour with the ambassador, Sir Claude S. Scott.

A REAL COLLEGE ROW,

kentucky Students Champion Miss Hargis's Cause.

Laxington, Ky., Feb. 5.- The board of ductipline of the state college of Ken-tacky today remaidered a semational one that may go to court. Mise Har-gis, his years oid, daugister of J. H. Hargin of Breakbitt construction is a sindent in the college, charges that the has been insulted trequently by Luke Milward, a Lexington student, and sub-ported to taunts because of her fathers is of to taunts because of her father's manaction with Broathill could

Jingo Joseph Told Liberal Leader That There Would be No

Fighting.

London, Feb. 5 .- An interesting bit of ante-war history was revealed by the Liberal leader, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, in the house of commons

today in the debate on the proposed amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne. Referring to Joseph Chamberlain's gibes at the attitude of the opposition when Mr. Chamberlain yesterday defended the course of the government toward the Transvanal, Sir Henry said that when Mr. Chamberlain interviewed him June 20, 1899, prior to the war, and asked him if the opposition would support

the government in sending out troops to Cape Colony, he, Sir Henry, expressed surprise, whereupon Mr. Chamberlain said: "Don't be alarmed. There will be no

fighting. We know these fellows won't fight. We are playing a game of bluff." As a result, Sir Henry added, the opposition refused to relieve the government of any responsibility regarding the course it chose to pursue. The statement of Sir Henry was

Ga. Mrs. Prentiss Baldwin of Cleve-land, a sister, was here recently but has gone to Thomasville. Mrs. J. Wyman Jones and Mrs. J. C. Morse, sisters, also greeted with roars of laughter from the pposition benches. Mr. Chamberlain, in reply, said he did are in Thomasville.

not remember using the word "bluff." His only object in approaching Sh Henry was to make sure that the South African question should not be treated in a partisan spirit, so that the Boers might be convinced of the earnestness of Great Britain.

FAIR TRIALS LAW. 7

Invoked in Several Saits but Not Passed on by Montana Courts.

Helena, Mont., Feb. 5 .-- The fair trial bill recently enacted by a special ses-sion of the Montana legislature has been invoked in several suits of minor importance since its passage but has not been passed upon by the supreme court. Counsel for the Amalgamated Copper company's interests have sea change of venue from Clancys and Harney's courts in Butte for about 10 actions. In only one instance has the lower court refused to grant a change of venue, after affidavits alleg. ng prejudice had been filed. That was

in the contempt case now on trial be-fore Judge Clancy, in which it is al-leged that the Boston & Montana operated ground in the Leonard covered by an injunction. In that case Clancy de-clared tair trial bill did not apply. No appeal has been taken from that de-eightr. The affidavits filed in Butte in the case of MacCinniss against the Boston & Montana and two other cases decided by the supreme court Monday

in favor of the Boston & Montana com pany, allege prejudice on the part o Claney. The usual course has been fol lowed to secure a change under the fain About 20 other litigants trials bill. other than the copper mining companies have sought relief in the various courts under the fair trial bill.

Shipbuilding Co. Reorganization.

Shipbuilding Co. Reorganization. New York, Feb, 5.—Although it was stated has hight that the new plan of reorganization of the United States Ship-building company, put cut by the new corganization committee, and the reacty-er, and assanted to by Samuel Uniter-myer, on behalf of the bondholders' pro-tocitive committee, thus setUling the main hightion between those parties, would be aproved to by all the harge beforests, there was no algon torize the the Common-wealth Trust company, as successor to the Trust company of the Republic, will invise position in accard with it. It was antherisatively stated that the Common-wealth compling, the shipbuilding com-

VOLCANIC ERUPTION SWALand the company, as a successive to the ompany linearing the shipbuilding com-sive gight, in associating to a plant b-high and ahttphuilding stack as to b-high and ahttphuilding stack as to b-lurd out, make Realf the but of attac-s stocksouds and place the responsibility of actions.

A thread on the second some time and that they it was stated some time and that they inconstant has decided upon bringing of the south for the propose of all had in the south for the propose of all Amsterdam, Feb. 2 - Advices received hore any that an entire tewn in the east and of Java, Dutch ham Indico. is reported to have been estallowed up by A the stand descands that the online take the thir thir the the part in the unitalization of persons were killed.

most cases of that illness. It is some-what like walking typhoid, which ac-counts for the recent fluctuations in the President Frank J. Hewlett of the city council returned home this morning from a business trip to Nevada. He fever and general condition of the pa-tient. The family, it is said, instead of says he did not go to California at all being alarmed at the diagnosis of tyand that he had no intention of doing phoid, were relieved at the announce-ment, feeling that there might have so, nor did his wife and daughter accompany him. The origin of his Cali-fornia trip is said to have emanated been another development of much gravity. The physicians are now makfrom the fanciful minds of some of his ing a test of the condition of the kid-enys. It is realized that the senator's city council colleagues. advanced age and his rheumatic con-ditions make the case a more serious PASTOR YOUNG RESIGNS. one than in a younger man, but the belief is expressed by his family that he will recover, though he will be con-Steps Out of Denver Pulpit to Ascend fined to his bed for a considerable per-iod. The present plan is to take him

to Thomasville, Ga., as soon as he is

The question of sending for the

Sons of Cleveland, a daughter: Daniel Hanna of Cleveland, a son: L. C. Han-na and H. M. Hanna, both of Cleveland,

brothers of the senator. The latter is spending the winter at Thomasville,

Senator Hanna rested quietly during

the day and up to 3 o'clock there was

no change in his condition. There will be no consultation of physicians this

WILLIAM COLLINS WHITNEY

Held in Grace Church, Many of the Lead.

Present.

ing Men of the Country Being

New York, Feb. 5 .- Funeral services

over the remains of William Collins Whitney, former secretary of the navy

and prominent financier and turfman, were held here today at Grace Episco-

pal church. The Rev. Dr. William R.

Huntington, the rector, conducted the services, Bishop Doane of Albany also

participating. In the assemblage which filled the church were many men of the

highest prominence in New York and

the United States and scores of em-

ployes of the corporations with which

Mr. Whitney had been connected. Seventy pews in the center of the church were reserved for the family

and relatives, intimate friends, repre-sentatives o fibe army and navy, busi-

ness associates, the rest of the church being thrown open to the general pub-

lic, crowds of whom had gathered be-fore the hour set for the services.

Of the immediate family only Mrs.

Thomas F. Ryan, J. Pierpont Morgan,

William Jay and G. G. Haven, but Mor-

LOWS UP JAVANESE TOWN

Handreds of People Have Been Killed.

Say Advices Received at.

Amsterdam.

ment in the family plot.

FUNERAL SERVICES OVER

able to be moved.

evening.

One in Salt Lake City.

Feb. 5.-Rev. Benjamin Denver, Young has resigned the pastorate of Asmemebrs of Senator Hanna's family was discussed with the physicians this morning and it was decided that it was bury Methodist Episcopal church of Ascity, to take charge of the First M. E. church at Salt Lake. Rev. Young has not necessary at present to send for them. Mrs. Hanna, Mrs. Medill Mcfilled pulpits at several places in Wyoming. Cormick, a daughter, and Mrs. Phelps a niece, are already here. Mr. McCor-mick is expected today. The members of the family not here are Mrs. Par-

COLD SPELL COMING.

Heavy Snowfall Causes General Rejoicing Among Livestock Men.

There is more weather today, and a great deal of it, in the shape of a heavy snowfall. The low barometric area from the northwest covered this part of the counter last expense and it because show. snowfall. The low barometric area from the northwest covered this part of the country last evening, and it began snow-ing about 9 o'clock this morning. A heavy storm then set in, and the local weather office looks for the snow to continue through tonight. Then it will be partly cloudy and colder. The storm is extand-ing over all of the west, the lines on to-day's map extending as far east as the leghty-fifth meridian. The coast clifes have had a big rainfall, the precipitation at Los Anegeles being .0 of an inch. It is claimed this last is in direct response to prayer, as the city pastors recently held a special meeting in order to pray for rain. The mercury in this city well down to 29 degrees this mornin, but rose later, making the snow a wet one and filling. The livestock men are jubilant. Reports work descris were getting bare of snow so that sheep owners were apprehensive, while a horder on the Red Deserts in Wouning wrote to a local banker that unless snow came soon it would be nec-essary for him to move his herds north to the Montana line at considerable ex-pense. But now the snow his come, fall-ing heavier to the north and west of this city, and thus relieving the fears of the stockmen. The severe cold continues to the north and sits of this state. The lo-cal weather office believes that the storm will extend as far south as the teritories, which will be a great thing for the southern deserts.

and the second TELEPHONE TALK.

Bell Company's New Cables in Service

-Another Line Coming.

The Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone

Paget, a daughter, was absent, being unable to return from Italy in time for company has now in service all of the new cables which it has been stringing the funeral. The honorary pallbearers were Grover Cleveland, Elihu Root, in the last six months, thus giving greater capacity than ever before in the Thomas Dolan, Grant B. Schley, P. A. B. Widener, H. McK, Twowbley, Col. outside wires. The company is adopt ing the sepcial two party line service for residences at 336 per year, which is the same as obtained before for four parties; the increased facilities of the plant allowing this. The duplex ser-vice has been tested by the big east. gan was unable to attend and his place was taken by H. H. Vreeland, Maj,-Gen. Henry C. Corbin and Rear Admi. ral Frederick Rodgers, in uniform, represented the army and mavy, and Mayor McClellan the city government. ern companies, and found to work very At the conclusion of the services the remains were conveyed by a special train to Woodhawn cometery for intersatisfactorily. The Pacific States Telephone com-

pany is now stringing wire eastward through Nevada, in the direction of Salt Lake, and at present has lines up Saft Lake, and at present has thes up easy of Reno. As the Pacific people-near the eastern Nevada barder, the Rocky Mauntain Bell Telephone com-pany will extend weat from Corinne to meet the other people at Lucia. As this will now occur in a few months it will not be long before Saft Lake will be oble to call up San Franches over be able to call up San Francisco ever the wire. There will be something of a ceremany in this city in connection with the opening up of telephonic commutication between the two cen-

the mortgage As set forth the roads already owned

by the Western Pacific company are. The Alameda & San Qoaquin Railway company, the San Francisco Terminal Railway & Ferry company, the Stock-ton & Beckwith Pass Railway company, and the Oakland Railway com

SURVEYS MADE. It is believed now that the mortgage

pany.

has been filed that this spring will see some rapid developments in the direction of another road for Salt Lake to the coast. Surveyors who have been in the field for over a year past and at one time there were no less than 14 distinct and separate parties scattered along the route. At the present time there is a party out on the desert west of Salt Lake and several Grantsville young men are in the employ of the company as temptore methods. company as teamsters waiting on the orps with mail, supples and provisions. To date it has been practically decided that the road will enter Salt Lake City via the southwestern end of the lake over a grade that will be built through the shallow waters. Soundings and surveys have been made also for a cut-off across the lake in the vicinity of Garfield along the lines of that of the Ogden-Lucin cut-off, but nothing definits has ben decided in that direction, as the experience of the Southern Pacific has not been encouraging.

SALT LAKE TERMINALS.

As to terminals in Salt Lake nothing is said. It is generally conceded, how-ever, as previously stated in the "News," that when the Rio Grande asked for certain franchises for additional trackage room, depot site and room for large shops in Sait Lake that the Gould system had in view the Western Pacific Despite technical denials on the part

of George J. Gould that he was not interested in the Western Pacific those wro profess to know insist that it is a part and parcel of the dream of George J. Gould to have a transcontinenta line from ocean to ocean. In support of this statement it is pointed out that from the first the Western Pacific has gone about its work in a business-like manner. Terminals in San Francisco have been acquired, lines bought and have been acquired, lines bought and paid for, hundreds of men have been given employment in surveying parties and otherwise and right along the checks have been forthcoming every pay day, and, what is more to the point, they have been promptly cashed. An-other significant fact that has been neaviously nonucled out is that Vireal B previously pointed out is that Virgil B. Bogue, Gould's consulting engineeer, has recommended the engineers that were subsequently engaged, and has generally exercised supervision over the surveys made to date. Other Gould men have had a look in on the work from time to time.

The general sentiment is that it is Gould proposition out and out and that connection will be made with the Rio Grande at an early data when the line will be pushed forward, a big union depot built at the foot of Third South, large shops erected and other improvements, inaugurated that will have the effect of building up Salt Lake."

ROUTE TO BE TAKEN

tinless there is a change in the surveys already made the route of the Western Pacific from Salt Lake to San Francisco from the southwest short of the lake will be as follows:

From the shore it runs around the orthern end of the Grantsville range, crossing Skull valley and then the Ce-far mountains thrahgoul wpaces

far mountains, through a low pass that will necessitate about ton miles of a to per cent grade, to the Great Ameri-gan desort. In Skull valley there are known to exist large bodies of various kinds of ores that recent assays have proven conclusively would be of untold value were it possible to get them to the smeltors.

FIFTY MILES SAVED.

Leaving the west side of the Cedar mage, a route has been adopted which runs almost due west to Ferguson springs, saving in miles in distance on through line and striking the north-ast end of Datch mountain. The pay-akiltum for local business here are

SHE HAD \$100 IN HER VALISE.

Whoever Got Away With it Carried Off Three Road Certificates-Payment On Them Stopped.

Mrs. M. Halliday of Kanab is mourning the loss of her grip and likewise three road certificates of the value of about \$100, which she intended to cash at the state auditor's office today. Mrs. Halliday came in on the morning train from the south and when she left the train she picked up a grip which looked like her's and took it to her hotel. When she arrived there she noticed that she had the wrong valise, so she returned to the depot and found another which looked like hers. After inspecting it she found that it did not belong to her but to a third party. A card was attached to it requesting the party who took a grip marked "J. B." to return it to the Wilson hotel. As the one she had was marked in that manner she took it to its owner but failed to get any information concerning her

own. It seems that there is a third party mixed up in the affair and Mrs. Hall-day would be pleased to have the per-son return her grip to her. The certificates in Mrs. Halliday's valise were is-sued by the special road supervisor of Kane county and were payable to Ful-ler Broadbent, John Cram and John Adams. State Auditor Tingey will refuse payment on the certificates when presented unless presented by a person well known to be legally entitled to them.

WILL MAKE SODA WATER.

New Company to Start Business in Ogden-Death of Mrs. Sullivan.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Utah, Feb. 5 .- A new soda water factory is to be opened in Ogden about March 1. The promoters are R. T. Miller and W. A. Turner, two well known business men of this city. The firm will be known as the Ogden Bottling company and will manufacture all kinds of sodawater and summer drinks. The machinery is now on route from the east and business will be conduct-ed at 277-281 Twenty-fourth street.

Dick Sullivan was arrested last night on the charge of "rolling" a man named Frank Stein in the rear of the Board of Trade saloon, and taking from him the sum of \$11. As the evidence was very meager against him he was tried for vagrancy, tound guilty and sentenced to 40 days.

Mike Riley was arrested this morning Detective Pender, charged with stealing a value containing a quantity clothing, from the Central hotel. He was caught in the act of removing the ciothing from the value and will likely be held to answer to the charge of housebreaking.

Mrs. Annie Sullivan, wife of John C Sullivan, aged 50 years, died this morn ing at her home in Kanesville. Sh She eaves a husband and several children. The funeral will be announced later.

Mart Lillis and Joseph Kinsley, who were arreated yesterday charged with attempting to rob C. Orthello Brown, the Ogden money-lender, were ar-raigned this morning and their hearing set for Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 2 p. m. Their bonds were fixed at 1250, which both nen were trying to secure this after

Berlin, Fris & Telegräphie communica-piers with Windheck Gorman Southwest Arriss, has usen real-orest. The authori-ring flars called that the Horenes mut-dicent Assistant Director Hosepher, of the robusta tomsaid, and knew Watchmerer, an arrientized once M. No information re-parenting the fate of Herr Muniferdarif, her variant thematic approximation of the The Southern Pacific company hegen tearing down its shops and station at Terrace Monday morning and will hulid a station at the new tempinus at Banvard, Instead.

The complaint against James Har-comb. Juku Furlong and Joho Devwood, who were alleged to have broken into the pool tobut of D. Clark, has II. O. Jackson will leave on the tith repostable, and it has been end that he piel to an the factile coast, where he excepts to there are an are the piel to an the the piel to an the title volume of this alone will be along to the second of the there are are reported to have been mitters.

State Supt. of Schools Nelson is in receipt of a letter from Senator Smoot requesting him to take charge of the examinations for the appointment of a candidate for West Point and two alternates. The examinations must be held in this city before the first of March so that the candidates may present themselves at Fort Logan, Colo., by the first of May. Senator Smoot expresses regret at the failure of Utah candidates last year as follows:

"I am sorry that some of the appoint-ments made from Utah last year failed, and to prevent a similar occurrence in the future, 1 wish you would visit the leading schools of the state and advise the presidents of said schools that a number of bright young men can be appointed each year either to West Point or Annapolis, providing they can pass the required examination. Urge them to take a special interest in the preparation of young men who express desire to enter the military or naval academies."

DEATH WAS SUDDEN.

Prest. M. L. Shepherd of Beaver Ex. pires in His Own Yard.

(Special to the "News.")

Beaver City, Utah, Feb. 5 .- President M. L. Shepherd died suddenly this morning while repairing a buggy in his own yard. He had just eaten a hearty breakfast, and to all appearances was in spiendid physical condition, when suddenly he reeled and fell, dying instantly. The de-ceased was first counselor to President C. D. White of Beaver stake, and was a highly respected resident of this section. The funeral has not get been arranged.

LOGAN FOREST RESERVE.

Secy. Hitchcock Signs Order Authorizing Grazing on It.

(Special to the "New,") Washington, D. C., Feb. 5 .- The secretary of the interior today signed an order authorizing the grazing of 2,829 cattle and horses and the Logan forest reserve during the season of 1904.

Italian Naval Cadets Arrive.

New York, Feb. 5 .- The Italian training ship Amerigo Vespucci, under com-mand of Count di Revel, with 300 ca-dets on board, arrived here today from Baltimore.

The Puritan's Crew Saved.

Philadelphia, Feb. 5 .- A report receiv+ ed by the Maritume exchange today states that the barge which was lost off Cold Springs life-saving station on Wednesday last was the Puritan in tow of the tug Nathan Hale. The crew was saved. The Nathan Hale is supposed to have sailed from Norfolk for New London, Conn.

Chillian Congress Closed.

Bantigaa Chill Fab. 5.-Congress yes-terday passed the indicet, but owing to the violent opposition the government has closed the sesatoris. The bill providing for the sale of the bathoship Capitan Prat, the protected crasser Chicabase, the torpedo gunboats Aimirantic Confedi and Aimirantic Lynch and the transports Malpo and Ambringta was not adopted.

Communication Restored.

