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One of Great Britain's Crack Regiments Loses a Major and Captain Severely Wounded, Several Killed and Fortythree Men Taken-Gen. Hamilton Unable to Rescue Them, Continues His March.

London, Feb. 20 .- A detachment of Greys formed part of Gen. Gilbertthe Scots Greys, (Second dragoous) one Hamilton's column. The latter, while Great Brituin's crack dragoon reginents has been cut up by the Boers force of Boers at Klipdam. The Scots unded and 46 captured. The news a, Wednesday, Feb. 19, The Scots ers.

moving on Nigel, Feb. 18, engaged a t Klipdam. Maj. C. W. M. Feilden | Greys became detached, were surround-Capt. Eussher were severely ed and cut off, Gen. Hamilton was unounded, two men were killed, six were able to dislodge the Boers from their position so he continued his march to was received this morning from Lord | wards Nigel. The Boers released the Ritchener, in a dispatch dated Pre- Scots Greys who had been made prison-

Troops are arriving rapidly at Bar-

celona from all other districts. The outbreak today between the

strikers and troops began in Paraldo,

STRIKERS MURDERED WORKMEN.

They Wished to Return to Work and Were Killed by Barce Iona Mob-Proprietor Slain for Raising Price of Bread -Mob Storms an Arsenal.

Most of the ships in this harbor have been forced to leave without discharg-ing their cargoes. Barcelona, Feb. 20 .- The strikers today murdered three workmen who wished to resume work. The proprietor WEALTHY FAMILIES FLEEING. Perpignan, France, Feb. 20.-The wealthier families of Barcelona are

of a bakery who raised the price of it is hourly becoming more apparent coming here in large numbers to escape the sanchists are the prime movers in the terrors of the Catalonian capital. bread was also killed. SERIOUS FIGHTING IN BARCE-LONA. the incipient revolution. The markets are without provisions and the strik-Cerbere, Spain, Feb. 20.-6 p. m.

ers are preventing the slaughter of ani-Serious fighting is proceeding in all parts of Barcelona. A number of per-Additional reinforcements of troops ions have already been killed or woundare arriving here.

A meb stormed the arsenal at Saba-dell, not far from Barcelona, and secured 40 rifles; but they were subse quently recovered by the troops. Fresh fighting between the troops and rioters has occurred at Tarrasa

Aralto and Rambla streets, where many shots were exchanged. A general panic prevails at Barcelona.

of Indian affairs "to examine and de-cide on the feasibility and expediency of lucating the Indians in schools upon the reservations and in communities where such Indians reside and to sub-mit the best plan to accomplish this end to Congress at the next session." It was adopted. Gov. Van Sant Elated.

St. Paul, Feb. 20.-Atty.-General Douglass said today: "Both the govern-or and myself are elated over the dic-tum of President Roosevelt and At-ty.-Gen. Knox in taking up the fight on the merger.

"It will not interfere in the least with our suit. It will be on broader and different lines. There is another advantage. The federal authorities have much broader jurisdiction than we have in this state. We were limit-ed to parties other than citizens of Minnesota. We could not proceed under the Sherman law either. "The federal authorities have the widest jurisdiction. They can bring in the Northern Securities company, Messrs. Hill, Morgan and everybody

else connected in any way with the merger "It is a great thing for the state that the federal authorities have taken up the merger.

Kruger May Visit America. Brussels, Feb. 20 .- It is said in Boe Brusseis, Feb. 20.—It is said in Boer circles that if Messrs. Wolmerans and Wessels, after investigating the situa-tion in the United States advise Mr. Kruger that a tour of the United States would be beneficial to the Boer cause the Boer president will overcome his means to a long trip and undertake aversion to a long trip and undertake the journey. Mr. Kruger appears to be in excellent

hysical condition and his physicians dvise him that he could safely go to America at the proper season. Messrs, Wolmerans and Wessels will spend a month in the United States.

Twenty - Ninth Off for Philippines Chicago, Feb. 20.-The second and third battalions of the Twenty-ninth state: United States infantry, numbering 800 men, left Fort Sheridan today bound for the Philippines, via San Francisco, Lieut.-Col. T. F. Forbes in command. At Manila Col. Forbes will turn the men over to Col. Wm. Auman. The first battalion of the regiment was recruited at Columbus barracks, Ohio, and will join the other two at the Presidio. The regiment will sail on the transport Meade March I. Col. Forbes is accompanied by his wife and three

daughters. London Stock Exchange.

London, Feb. 20 .- Most sections o the stock exchange were quiet today, the depression in Americans monopolizing attention. Heavy seiling began early for both local and New York account, on the opinion of Atty,-Gen. Knox in regard to the merger of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railways through the medium of the rativays through the meanine of the Northern Securities company. The transcations exceeded any recent week's business and most stocks were soon a dollar or two below parity. The decline progressed throughout and prices closed weak, with some phone the worst of the day. Canadian above the worst of the day. Canadian Pacifics were sympathetically lower. To Greet Henry in Dewey's Name.

ON THE VERGE OF REVOLUTION Washington, Feb. 20,-Commander Nathan Sargent, aide to Admiral Dewey, is, at the latter's request, go-

A Judicial Explanation.

AND LIBERTY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1902. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

TRUTH

That is What the District Court is Asked For, Together With a Modification of the Decree in the Big Water Case.

As already stated by the "News," a petition is to be considered by the district court, for a modification and judicial explanation of the decree of the court, which was affirmed by the majority of the Supreme Court, as to the dispute between Salt Lake City and several canal companies with the Electrical Power company in relation to water rights. The petitioners are Salt Lake City, represented by Attorney George L. Nye, the Utah and Salt Lake Canal company by F. S. Richards and C. S. Varian, the South Jordan Canal company, by its attorneys, and the East Jordan firigation company by Rawlins, Thurman, Hurd and Wedg-wood. After stating the purport of the facts and findings in the original suit, and specifying the quantities of water adjudged to the different parties in litigation, the petition goes on to

"And your petitioners, upon their in-formation and belief, allege, that the several quantities of water hereinbefore last stated, are, respectively, in excess of the reasonable necessities and so awarded by the decree in each of the cases atoresaid, is reasonably neces-sary for the uses of the respective per-sons and corporations aforesaid; and that the quantity of water in excess of such percentage, if permitted to flow down the river for the purposes of dis-tribution, as aforesaid, will ge wasted to the same.

The petition goes on to show that although the Electrical Power company i adjudged to have a y right in the u ary right in the use of waters of the Jordan River which ondary permitted to flow down and pass power plant, that corporation power plant, that claims and asserts the right unde ald decree, to have an additional quan By of water suffered to flow down and the storage dam, for its uses b propelling the machinery of its power plant, and that the commissioner has fermitted and does permit at least second of time, not reasonably and ne essarily required for the uses of any of the prior appropriators, to flow down and over the storage dam, to be taken into the canal of the Electrict company thereby depriving the petitioners and the North Jordan Irrigation company of the right to store said water for their reasonable uses and purposes, and to their manifest injury and damale

is further shown in the petition that their interests for the use of all the waters of the Jordan River and which can be obtained from Utah Lake, are absolute and their necessities press-ing, and that because of the dryness of the season and the palpable lack of water supply for the ensuing irrigation uses of the reasonate parties afore-said, and that approximately, not more than seventy-five (75%) percentum of the said several quantities of water, the said several quantities of water. titled.

They therefore ask for a further and supplemental decree, declaratory of the original decree, to the effect that the Electrical Power company have only secondary right to the use of the waters of the Jordan River, and defin-ing that nonline and ounglify which tribution, as aforesaid, will ge wasted or appropriated by persons not entitled shall be required and permitted to the same." "And your petitioners show to the er plant, for the reasonable and neces

And your permaners and to depend on the relation of the relation of the series of the River, for the purposes of storing and distributing rapidly among themselves, remaining after the reasonable and necessary distribution of the waters awarded by said decree to the persons therein designated as prior appropria-tors, but that, notwithstanding the premises, as they are informed and so charged the fact to be, the commis-sioner appointed and acting under the said decree does permit to flow down the river and does distribute to the per-sons and corporations herein last men-tioned, resepctively, the full quantities tioned, resepctively, the full quantities after reasonably and n of water awarded to them severally, for the uses of the several companier notwithstanding that neither of them and persons mentioned in the original titles of water." decree as having certain rights to the

eferred to the prevalance of private diseases and said that certain precau-tions had been taken by the medical authorities in the way of supervision which was thought necessary for the protection of the troops and the pub-

Goy. Taft. in reply to questions Gov. Taft. In reply to questions by Senator Culberson said that the ex-penses of conducting the government of the islands are much higher than under Spanish rule and that the in-crease would be greater this year than it had been last year. For instance, while the annual expense of conducting of the subscriptor of Maula was form of the government of Manila was from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 Mexican money, the present expense is about \$1,500,000 in gold. The increase in the total was, he said, due to the increase in salaries and to be increase in salaries

and to the Improvement of the government afforded. "Under Spanish rule," he said, "sal-aries were very low-so low that they were the plainest intimation that they (the Spanish officers) expected their

salaries to be helped out by illegal col-lections and squeezes and that they vere so pieced out is indiputable

Against Equalization Board.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 20 -A decision has been handed down by the supreme court denying the writ of candamus against the state board of qualization asked for by the St. Louis school board, to compel the taxation public franchises at their total value

Six Hundred Men Go on Strike.

Shamokin, Pa., Feb. 20 -- Six hundred en and boys today went on strike at Hickory Ridge colliery, owned by the Union Coal company, causing the operators to shut down. The strikers ask-ed for the discharge of a clerk who, they claimed, treated them unfairly in lealing out supplies. The superintendent refused to grant their demand.

GETS MONEY ENOUGH TO BUILD CHURCH

Rev. P. A. Simpkin, pastor of the Phillips Congregational church, returbed this morning from his trip to Boston, New York and Washington, to value funds for rebuilding his church edifice in this city. Mr. Simpkin was successful in the object of his visit, so that it will not be difficult to raise in this state the small amount necessary to complete the full sum needed. Mr. Simpkin says the weather east was felightful, and while in Washington he opent a pleasant half hour with Senator His trip was so rapid that he did not have time to look around much, and though tired, he is feeling well and enjoyed the journey.

HEADQUARTERS AT THE Y. M. C. A. ROOMS

Messrs. G. F. Brooker and L. W. Raber, representing the Omaha and Nebraska Elks, returned home last night, braska Liks, returned home last hight, well pleased with the results of their visit. They arranged with Secretary Axton of the Y, M. C. A. to have the headquarters of the Omaha and Nebraska delegations in the association rooms, while the rooming headquarters will be at the Knutsford hotel. The representatives said that \$8,509 had been NUMBER 78

man to go to Colorado to investigate the case as he know all about it.

"I am absolutely certain that King is innocent," said Attorney Wankes to-

day, "and I want it understood that the sooner these men who are supposed

to be friendly to our cause show they are really against us, the better it will

"We are going to make an effort to

have Judge Booth come up here and hear our motion for a new trial.

think we show our confidence in ask ing that the trial judge hear our mo

tion. Whether that will be done today or tomorrow I cannot say now, but we

have some more affidavits to get first." Regarding the fourth man who

remained downstairs on the fatal morning of the shooting, Mr. Waniess

Lynch Declares King Innocent.

State Prison Thug at Last Says Man Condemned at Same Time as Himself Had No Part in Robbery or Murder at Sheep Ranch-Sheriff Nayloz and County Attorney Christensen Go to Colorado to Investigate the Case.

be for us.

It was stated in last evening's "News" | the governor said that Hilton was the hat Chief Hilton, Attorney Waniesa and Detective Sam Dowse would visit King and Lynch and make an attempt o induce the latter to talk and assist n freeing King.

After much time and labor had been pent they succeeded in securing an flidavit from Lynch setting forth some t the facts in the case. He declares that Muce's statements in his affidavit are true, and that King had nothing to to with planning the hold-up nor in the execution of the plan. The only thing acking in Lynch's affidavit is the real ames of his accomplices in the at-empted tobbery. Why he refused to same them to his sworn statement apears below

and he knows who he is, knows his, name and where he is at the present time, but was not at liberty to disclose the facts now, He is now serving a nine-year sentence in a state prison, but not in colorado, It was after 5 o'clock when Lynch finally consented to make a statement. When Detective Dowse informed him that Attorney Ray Van Cott was com-ing out to take his statement, Lynch hesitated a moment and then with a "I can tell you one thing," said the lawyer, "the nan is doing nine years and he will not be brought back here. We do not particularly need him, at grin said: "Oh, I don't dive a $d \rightarrow n$, let him come." It is a coincidence that the notary who took his statement, the eclaration that is to be used in accur-ng the release of King, is the very man who prosecuted both men at the

Last evening before the authorities left the state prison, James Lynch de-lared positively that John Strange

clared positively that John Strange was the "tail man" who was with him in the morning of the Sheep Ranch on the horang of the Shoep Anneal holdup and murder. Attorney Wanless showed him the picture of the Canyon City convict and Lynch admitted that he was the man, and to Mr Wanless he was the man was the man he was here here was the man here here here was here was the man here here was here

said: "He is the "John" you have been looking for so long." Asked for the reason why Lynch did not include this declaration in his affi-davit, Mr. Wanless said that Lynch was not sure of the names as the men had several allases but he was sure of the man Strange and he was the man King was mistaken for. Not only did Lynch make the verbal statement that Strange was the man but he so wrote on a plece of paper which is now in

least not for the present." In reference to the letter, mentioned in last evening's "News," which Mase wrote in September, 1901, the attorneys will not impart its contents now. It was learned that the letter was written to Special Agent Rena of the Southern Pacific Railway company, and bears on the case. It is understood that the adidavits referred to will be secured from the witnesses Wittenburg and Meyrs, the

ts the man, and to Mr. Wanless "He is the "John" you have been of for so long." have been af for the research why the ball

n a plece of paper which is now in he possession of Chief Hilton. According to Mr. Wanless, th

The possession of Chief Hilton. Regarding the departure last night of County Attorney Christensen and Sheriff Naylor for Denver, Attorney Wanless feels very indigmant that they left without having any knowledge of through the courts and in no other way at consulting ender Mfr Garwood, thief Hillon or himself. In the conference with Gov. Wells Tuesday at which were Chief has been left upon it, and therefore, he Hilton, Mr. Wanless and Mr. Burghart, will look to the courts to free him.

Premier Sagasta Preparing Decree Establishing Martial Law Throughout Spain-Weyler Consults With Military Authority-Arms and Ball Cartridges Sent to Madrid Troops.

Madrid, Feb. 20 .- Premier Sagasta is | wards, it is asserted, arms and ball preparing a decree establishing martial cartridges were served out to the troops aw throughout Spain. The signature of decree, it is believed, will be foled by an extreme national crisis It was persistently said that when the same of deputies closed this evening e minister of war, Gen. Weyler, had a ing conference with the queen regent esterday followed by a conference with

troops, but rioters are continually sniping at the police and soldiers from he military authorities today. After- | the troops charge.

behind doors and windows and from the roofs of houses, dispersing when

resistance when confronted

VICTIMS DISENTOMBED ALIVE.

Baku, Trans-Caucasia, Feb. 20 .- Duringthe course of the search today for bodies of victims of the recent earthquakes at Shamaka 32 persons were disatombed alive.



St Louis, Feb. 20,-By a ruling of the territory and does not have to be re-nited States court of anneale it is filed. This decision reverses the rul-United States court of appeals it is ing of the United States court of apheld that a mortgage issued in one peals for the Indian territory. Judge state is binding in any other state or Caldwell gave the decision.

JUSTICE GRAY HAS PARALYSIS.

ered an attack of paralysis, but it is fated that there is every reason to

AMERICAN REVOLUTION. ts Daughters Have a Lengthy Dis-

cussion as to When it Began. Washington, Feb. 20,-Much discuson as to the actual date of the begining of the revolution followed the ading of the register general's report the convention of the Daughters of he American Revolution today. The accensus of opinion was that the rev-allonary periods began in 1795 with a opposition of the stamp act. The election of vice presidents fol-wed and nominations came thick and at. The list is a long one and the The list is a long one and the

the list is a long one and the oniset promises to be exceedingly ani-sated. The delegates were crowding and pushing each other down the main alles, anxious to make their nomina-lons, when Mrs. Fairbanks directed them "to go 'way back and all down " hem "to go 'way back and sit down." Before balloting for vice presidents Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood moved that Mrs. huth Griswold Pealer of the Disitt of Columbia, be appointed regis-r general, vice Miss Minnie Fogel fickley, resigned. The question wis of disposed of when the congress took a recess until 2:30 p. m.

SENATE.

Washington, Feb. 20,-At the concluden of routine business in the senate eday consideration was resumed of the appine turiff bil ion of Colorado, a mem-

er of the Philippine committee of the enate, discussed the treason and sedian laws enacted and enforced as grannical and oppressive. He main-

Washington, Feb. 20.-Justice Horace | clear but he has lost the muscular conay of the supreme court has suf- trol of a part of his body. Justice Gray had been unwell for some time and his advanced age, 74 years, gave rise to append his recovery. The atack of although his family say the attack is Fred Tuesday night. His mind is i not serious

States

States Supreme Court seemed to indicate that when the question was presented unqualifiedly to that court, it would be held that the bill of rights would be extended to the Filipinos and

that they were as a fact within the ilm its of the Constitution of the United He maintained that when the question finally should come before the Supreme Court it would be held that the rights of free speech and a free press in the Philippine Islands would be tected fully and beyond any doubt. He' said that it was a "new and strange

sovereignty" that enabled the Philip pine commission to enforce such laws laws as had been put in effect in the Philip-pines, and he challenged the authority f the commission to enact such laws. He recognized that all the judicial powers of the Constitution were not extended to a territorial government. held that beyond doubt, in his mind, the Philippine commission had no authority to define treason or to provide punishment theerfor. That, he held, was solely within the power and authority of Congress.

HOUSE.

Washington, Feb. 20 .- The general de bate on the Indian appropriation bill having closed yesterday the bill was read in the house today for amendment under the five-minute rule. Mr. Sherman of New York, chair-

man of the Indian committee, who was in charge of the measure, explained that the bill carried \$8,441,505, being \$1.-317,234 more than the estimates, but \$1,-297,195 less than the amount carried by the current law. Mr. Little of Arkansas offered an

ained that the decision of the United amendment to direct the commissioner

ing to New York to greet Prince Henry in his, the admiral's, name, and to express the admiral's regret at be ing unable to be present in person to meet him on his arrival in America

It is stated that the only cause for the admiral's absence is the serious illness of Mrs. Dewey.

Long Has No Comment to Make. Washington, Feb. 20 .- Secy, Long, re ferring to the president's statements upon the appeal of Admiral Schley, to-

at a moment's notice. Advices received here from Barcelona day said: "I have no comment to make on the say the mob does not offer any serious president's ruling upon the appeal of Admiral Schley except to express my by the appreciation of its thorough, conscienious, straightforward character. It i of course, gratfying that the navy de The partment is sustained.

will be read as no other documen would be and I believe will direct pub lic opinion and tend to close the whole matter. German Tariff Troubles.

Rerlin. Feb. 10 .- At the opening of to day's session of the tariff committee of the reichstag, the chairman declared that the statements to be made by the imperial secretary of state terlor, Count Posadowski-Wehner, and the secretary of foreign affairs, Baron on Richthofen, regarding the govern nent's views of the tariff measure, must

e treated as confidential Subsequently, however, a semi-official statement was issued, showing that

'ount Posadowski-Wehmer emphati cally declared that under no circum stances would the federal governments accept the proposed compromise amendment to the government bill in regard to the grain duties.

Kansas City Without Chief Officials Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 20.-Kansas City is without its five principal char-ter officials as a result of yesterday's decision of the state supreme court

ousting City Comptroller Lund, City Physician Coffin, Clerk Curry, Assessor Yost and City Counsellor Middlebrock, holdover Republicans. On the advice of their attorneys, the ousted Repub-licans left their offices, refusing to assume responsibility for their future conduct, and informing their clerks that if they remained at their desks they must do so upon their own res-

Thus practically all the ponsibility. city's business came to an abrupt standstill erty in the district of Dortmund, West-The trouble arose a year ago when the city council refused to confirm the phalia

minations for these offices sent in by Mayor Reed, a Democrat. The mayo has called a special meeting of his political associates to consider the situa-

Italian Parliament Opened.

Rome, Feb. 20 .- King Victor Emman ael opened parliament today with con siderable ceremonial. In the speech from the throne he referred to the tranquilizing effect on the country of th government's liberal policy and to the excellent relations existing between Italy and all the powers,

"A policy," said his majesty, "which bears in mind all our rights and all our duties has earned us a large share of good will, and flattering testimonies of leave the esteem in which our country i held by foreign nations, The dence which Great Britain and Brazil placed in me by selecting me as arbitrator is very pleasing to me, Thus, in the concert of the great

nations the defense of our interests and fidelity to our allies and ties of cordia friendships are fully reconcillable with Italy's supreme aim, which is peace," Among the bills announced for introduction were measures providing for divorce and a reduction in the price of

salt. Copper Firmer in London.

London, Feb. 20.-Copper was firmer today on further purchases by a firm which has recently been supporting the price of the metal. One thousand, two hundred tons were sold. The price closed at 56.



Presidency of the Church Has No Intention of Making Any Such Display, and No Application for One Has Been Made | Officially or Of'

published in some of fthe contemporaries of the "News," that the Temple was to be illuminated in honor of the Elks convention here in August next, was correct.

POPE'S LONG PONTIFICATE.

His Holiness Enters Upon Twenty-Fifth Year of It.

Rome, Feb. 20 .- The pope today en tered on the 25th year of his pontificate Although the main celebration of the jubilee is postponed until March 3 when the combined festivals of the jubilee and coronation will be observe the day was marked by the singing of a Te Deum in St. Peter's and other The pontiff was the observances. pient of congratulations from all sides.

Prevent Coal Monopoly in Germany,

Berlin, Feb. 20 .- The lower house of the Prussian diet today referred the mines bill to the budget committee, after Herr Moeller, the minister of com merce, had explained that the object of the purchase was to enable the state to counteract the monopolistic power the coal syndicate in the interest o the navy, the railroads and the com munity generally.

The mines bill palces 58,000,000 marks at the disposal of the Prussian govern ment for the purchase of mining prop

J. F. Watson Renominated.

Richmond, Ind., Feb. 20 .- At the sixth Indiana Republican congressiona convention today, held at Conners-ville, James F. Watson received unanimous renomination.

Brooklyn Apartment Houses Barned

New York, Feb. 20 .- Four apartment houses in Kingston avenue, Brooklyn were destroyed by fire today. Th Brooklyn Orphan asylum, across the way from the burned buildings, wa threatened. The officials aroused the 200 children in the building but i was not found necessary for them to

The fire was caused by the explosion of a steam heating boiler in the ment of one of the apartment houses All of the occupants of the apart ment houses made their way to th street in safety. The fire department estimated the loss as \$30,000.

Electricity Aids Gambling Swindling

Vincennes, Ind., Feb. 20 .- E. W. Roberts, an electrician, created a sensation in the suit against Matthew Kelly and Dallas Tyler, charged with causing the downfall of Richard Davis, former bank cashier, by unfair gambling schemes. He testified that, at the direction of Kelly, he placed a new battery in the saloon and adjusted two saucer magnets under the bar where it is alleged that Davis lost \$50,000 throwing craps The electrical work was done at night and witness was warned by Kel ly not to mention it.

For the past day or two there have | Regarding this claim members of the been many inquiries at the Church of First Presidency said emphatically this fice as to whether or not the statement afternoon that such statements were premature and absolutely withdut au-thority. There was, they declared, no intention on their part to make such a display. Besides there had been no re upon them, officially or other quest wise, to do so.



Disclaims All Knowledge of Assault On Officers at the "Quarter House."

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 20.-Lee Tur-ner, proprietor of the "Quarter House" near Middlesboro, Ky., which was burned last week, gave himself up to Marshal J. M. Mosley at La Follette and was brought to this city by Mosley and Sheriff Hughes of Claiborne coun ty. W. A. Owens of Tazewell, and Jer ry Jannigan of Middlesboro, met then here and at once negotiations were be

gun with Gov. Beckham of Kentucky, contending that Turner is a citizen of Tennessee, had not committed any of-tense and should not be taken back to Kentucky, where it is claimed his life would be in danger. He disclaims any part in or knowledge of plans for the assault on the officers of Wednesday last week

England Trusts Russia.

London, Feb. 20 .- In the house of commons today the under secretary for the feroign office, Lord Cranborne, said in reply to a question by Henry Nor-man, (Liberal), that his majesty's gov ernment did not doubt the good faith of Russia's promise to restore the administration of the customs at Niu

Chwang to the Chinese so soon as circumstances permitted this to be done Lord Cranborne declined to be drawn into an announcement of the steps the government might now take under th Anglo-Japanese treaty to effect such a restoration.

Taft Discusses Philippine Climate

Washington, Feb. 20 .-- Gov. Taft to day discussed climatic conditions in the Philippines before the senate Philip pine committee. Gov, Taft said that much of the sickness among the American troops is due to exposure and he incidentally made an appeal for liberal appropriations for the construction of

barracks and for the protection of of ers and men The witness thought the high death ate of troops in the Philippines du

) the guerrilla warfare, saying that was impossible to get soldiers to oberve the laws of hygiene. His experience, Gov. Taft said, was hat the greatest danger in the matter if health in the Philippines is found

n the neglect of symptoms which ar iot generally regarded as of import nce in the United States. He knew said, of Europeans who had spent 3 40 years in the islands and who are good health. He thought, howeve that they generally left the islands fo everal months every two or three years. As a rule, continued residence had the effect of causing a gradual deterioration of health.

Gov. Taft said he attributed his own loss of health to lack of exercise. He

braska for expenses of the delegation from that section of the country, which includes Council Bluffs, la., and a little other territory not in but contiguous to it. Nebraska. They

believe that 500 people from that dis-triet will come to Salt Lake City. Messrs. Brooker and Raber are ex-ellent shots, particularly Mr. Brooker, who has a national reputation in that ine, and they propose to have as a feature of the convention week, shooting tournament with a match be tween teams of ten men from the east and west as the main feature; the whole to be held under the auspices of the Salt Lake Gun club. The matter is for the present in the hands of C. T. Callison of the Western Arms company of this city, and as he is an energetic sportsman and a wide awake man. something is likely to be done.

MEETING HOUSE FOR TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD

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on his shoulder.

what was done by Mr. Prowse

benefit to myself.

Witnesses to signature:

DISPERSE STRIKEES.

(Signed.)

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with us

The residents of the newly organized Twenty-eighth ward are much interested over the outlook for the new organization and are now talking of erecting a modern meetinghouse where-in to worship. Bishop William Mc-Millan and counselors of the Twenty-eighth ward, will meet the heads of amilies of that ward in the Twenty econd ward meeting house at § o'clock this evening with the object of discussing the matter of the erection of a meetinghouse, which is to be built as

early as practicable. A site for the building has already been secured at the corner of Randolph avenue on Third North, half way between Sixth and Seventh West streets f possible it is the intention to erec brick structure which will comfort ably seat at least 450 persons. A sloping floor, so that the congregation can all see the speaker, and steam heating will be among the modern features. At present it is estimated that there are about 150 Latter-day Saint families residing in the new ecclesiastical district.

MISSOURI PACIFIC OFFICIALS ARRIVE.

A party of Missouri Pacific officials arrived in this, city from Denver on No. 5 today under the wing of H. E. Kooser, the general agent at the Queen 'ity who has been shaking hunds with old friends and introducing the visit ors to their fellow railroadmen here Those who are with Mr. Rooser are J. H. Lyon, western passenger agent o the Missouri Pacific at Kansas City and Charles E. Styles, assistant ger ecal passenger agent of the same road at Kansas City.

PERRAULT IS EXONERATED.

President Will Reappoint Him Surveyor General of Idaho.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20 .-- The president has approved the report of he inspector, exonerating Joseph Perault, surveyor general of Idaho, of harges which were preferred against him for alleged violations of the civ service law and has decided upon his reappointment.

IDAHO WANTS SHIPS BUILT.

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POSTMASTERS.

A number of striking cooks and Sperry disperesed the crowd and warn-Rolla Harris has been appointed waiters congregated in front of Bonds' ed the men to keep away from the place. One of the men tried to argue restaurant this morning and last night, restaurant this morning and last night, the matter with the bluecoats but and every person, man or woman, who Randolph said: "I am not here to ar Idaho, vice G, H, A, Harris resigned. PENSIONS.

and every person, man or woman, who handoph said: I am not bere to ar attempted to enter the place to get a meal, was stopped by the strikers, who told them that the house was a "seab" place, and asked them not to patron-An increase of pension has been granted William Stokes, Albion, Idaho, \$12.

LYNCH'S AFFIDAVIT' EXONERATING KING.

In the District Court of the Third Judicial District, Salt Lake County, Utah

State of Utah, Plaintiff, vs James Lynch and Robert L. King, Defendants,-Affidavit in support of motion for new trial. No. 620.

James Lynch, being first duly sworn, on oath says:

(i.) I am one of the defendants in the above ontitled action and ata now under sentence of death for the alleged murder of Col. Godfrey Prowse

(2.) Up to this time I have never male any statement relating to the facts of this case, and I have not even told my lawyer how the thing happened (3.) I went into the Sheep Ranch gambling rooms with two other

mea on the early morning of September 11, 1900. All of us had hand-

kerchiefs on our faces and guns in our hands. I had been drinking some

the day before. There was another man with us who stood outside of .

(4.) We had agreed before we went in that no life should be taken

and that we would take our chances of getting away or of being ar-

rested before we would take the life of anyone who should interfere

near the door, As I crossed the room I saw the big man they call Mr.

Prowse at his table,) went clear over between the fare table and the

safe, Just then Mr. Prowse got his gun and shot in my direction. I

have since been informed that the bullet from this shot went into the

wall above the safe. I immediately started to back away toward the

door, and must have gone several steps back when I was shot in the

head. At that time I was holding my gun too high, as I believe, to have

hit Mr. Prowse at all, and I am sure it was not pointed as low is was

necessary to have hit him where the evidence on the irial showed he

was hit. I remember nothing more after I was hit, Up to that time

I am certain I was not hit. I told my lawer, Mr. Will F. Waniess,

when he accepted my case before the preliminary trial, that I could not

understand how anyone was hit, as I remembered no shooting except

(S.) I know nothing of what became of these men who were with

me after I was shot. I make this affidavit for the purpose of having a

new trial granted in this case. At the time of the trial I refused to

go on the stand because I felt sure King would be acquitted, and I

was willing to be executed myself rather than cause the other men to

be arrested and found guilty. I do not make this affidavit now to help

myself in any way, but to do justice to the man convicted with me.

He is abssiutely innocent and had nothing to do with the affair at all.

He has suffered for a crime he knew nothing about. After reading the

affidavit of John Mace, I can see no reason for continuing to protect

the other men at the risk of an innocent man's life. King went to trial

with me because we had no money and two trials would have been

more expensive to our lawyer than one. Besides this, I told King that

I did not see how he could be convicted, and that if he was I would

some day tell all that happened and that would prove his innocence. I

have had hope that something would happen that would show his inno-

cence. But I never caused a man's life to be taken, and am unwil-

ing to risk King's life any longer. I make this statement and swear

to its truth because it is true and without any promise of reward or

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of Feb. 1902.

THOS. H. HILTON.

ANDREW C. URE.

JAMES LYNCH.

RAY VAN COTT, Notary Public.

ize it if they were friendly to unions and labor. This morning Mrs. Bond

and labor. This morning Mrs. Bone went to the police station and com-

plained to the officers and asked for

Officers Randolph

(5.) I went across the room, and I believe the other men stayed

the building while we were inside. One of the other men had a satchel

