AT THE ANTIPODES.

People in Australia Suffering From Extreme Heat.

MANY VICTIMS OF EPIDEMICS.

Large Ranges of Bush Set on Fire by Sun—Gales and Earthquakes.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—March 24.—The most violent climatic disturbances still prevail in the antipodes. A second heat wave sent the thermometer upward, the mercury climbing a point never before reached. At Adelaide, the temperature reached the highest point yet recorded, while at Melbourne deaths from heat, epidemic and exhaustion, have reached an alarming number. Numerous serious fires also took place, started by spontaneous combustion, and at all the fire-fire monitor guards have been placed to prevent combustion through heat generating in closely stored goods.

In the country large ranges of bush have been set on fire and surrounding settlements are threatened.

At Alexander, Wentworth and Wanga typhoid fever is raging, the mortality being very great. The epidemic is caused by impure water, owing to the heat, being dried up. At Melbourne the typhoid epidemic has reached alarming proportions, the fever wards in the hospitals are full and large numbers are turned away.

When the steamer sailed the rivers were all rising in Queensland. The damage to the crops is terrible and great destitution will follow.

At Adelaide a gale lasting twenty-four hours did much damage. Great suffering prevails at Townsville, Queensland, which was almost wiped out of existence by a hurricane. Contributions are being asked for all over Australia for the homeless. After the wind earthquakes took Australia in hand. There were two distinct shocks from east to west.

PARDON GRANTED.

The Innocence of a Prisoner Confirmed in Life Established.

LANSING, Mich., March 24.—Gov. Rich has pardoned John McDonald, in conflict at the state prison at Marquette. The case is in many respects a remarkable one, McDonald claiming to never being himself satisfied that he did not commit the crime for which he was serving sentence. He was convicted in Marquette in 1890 of the murder of Kyle Beveridge, near Michigamme, Iron county. Women living in the place, Duncan Beveridge and James Redpath were murdered. Redpath and Beveridge each had a mistress. One night the Beveridge woman was shot and killed and the other woman was injured. McDonald was charged with the crime. He complained of awakening in the night struggling with one of the men for the possession of a pistol. His attorney got in a witness, a woman, who said a Redpath woman, who did not testify, recently came to her the bearer of pardon and testified that Duncan Beveridge was the murderer. She said Beveridge and his mistress had a violent quarrel, which ended in the shooting and that Beveridge and Redpath agreed to charge McDonald with the crime.

Lady Shelley in Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 24.—Unheralded and unannounced by her titled husband, Lady Shelley Douglass arrived in Chicago yesterday from Los Angeles, and entering a carriage, hurried forward to the home of a friend in Desplaines avenue.

Lord Shelley's business and other engagements are said to have detained him in the West for a few days.

Lady Shelley's unexpected appearance in Chicago was explained by her to a reporter: "I have come to keep my new engagement in Chicago," she said, "and I hurried on for the purpose of having them cancelled. I am to accompany Lord Shelley Douglass to England next month, and I fear the preparations indulged in by the most eccentric interfere with my Chicago and Eastern engagements."

The Great Monument.

NEW YORK, March 24.—The formal unveiling and transfer to the city by the Grant monument association of the Grant statue will be April 27. Elaborate preparations have been made for the ceremonies for the unveiling. President Stewart L. Woodford will formally present the statue to the city. General Horace Porter will deliver an oration. The entire troops of Hudson will attend as well as a large number of other civil and military bodies. General Grant's grandson, Ulysses S. Grant, the son of Colonel Fred Grant, will unveil the statue.

Teachers and Pupils.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, March 24.—The district court has taken notice of a most peculiar case ever tried in the state, affecting the authority of public school teachers over their pupils. Madison Page, a student of the high school, recently absented himself from the class several days while preparing for a debate in school society. When commented by the principal to return, he refused and was suspended, but intimated that he might return on receiving his credits in the society for the rest of the year. Rob. Page and his father apologized for the former's absence, but on the ground that his personal liberty was attacked, concurred in his leaving the society and applied for a writ of mandamus compelling the board and principal to permit the pupil to attend.

THE MAYBRICK CASE.

The Agitation for the Release Not to Come.

CHICAGO, March 24.—Dr. Hanna Dessmore, president of the Women's International Maybrick association, is at the Auditorium, on route from Cincinnati to England. Dr. Dessmore was seen last night and asked what the attitude of the association will be regarding the Maybrick case. It will be remembered that the English home secretary, after reviewing the Maybrick case, has declined to release Mrs. Maybrick.

"The Maybrick case as seen by us is of international aspect of a small interest," said Dr. Dessmore. "During our civil war an English captain was charged with conspiracy against our government, was arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to a term in the penitentiary. At a time when sentiment was high at home and England's government had not yet recognized that the case to pardoned. There was no claim that the man was innocent or that he was suffering an unjust punishment. As a matter of comity of international courtesy he was at once released. Through the long, faithful services of Sir Hamilton, many of our government officers have become convinced of Mrs. Maybrick's innocence and that she is the victim of the most cruel injustice.

"When the facts of the case were fully understood by the English people there will be such an outcry for her release as the government will not be able to withstand. The friends of Mrs. Maybrick do not pop up in this agitation case. There is no fall ally in the star chamber secrecy of a home secretary. It will be revealed when the value of the people comes to it. Already the war woman has gone away and has spoken much through the English press in changing public opinion in England and has caused the home office no little uneasiness.

"The triumph of Mrs. Maybrick, who saw her husband in a dying death, and her living and devoted mother, whom God Himself had characterized as the 'Model of motherhood, the mother dotes a of all time,' released from wealth to poverty by her struggle, she determined not to leave a stone unturned until Mrs. Maybrick is vindicated and free."

THREE KILLED.

Murderous Demand for Higher Wages.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, March 24.—A riot took place Monday in a tobacco rising west of here and resulted in three Mexicans being killed. George Roberts, the American superintendent was seriously wounded. The riot was caused by a combination for higher wages, which was refused. A number of the workmen assaulted Roberts in his refusal and preferred him from being killed.

TRANSCONTINENTAL ASSOCIATION

Main Features Agreed Upon by Traffic Officials.

NEW YORK, March 24.—The World this morning says: The main features of the transcontinental association were agreed upon at the meeting of the traffic officials, but there are several points which will have to be settled by arbitration. One of these is the question of memorials which are demanded by the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Canada Pacific.

It is not yet decided whether the Canadian Pacific will become a member or the association or not, but it appears to come to a unanimously unfavorable decision. Several people say, it is said, the Canadian Pacific was paid a fixed monthly amounting to about $100,000 a year by keeping out of the association. It is probable rumor that the Pacific Mail Steamship company will be paid a monthly of about $2,500 a month for maintaining rates. It may not be go in this room, but, as we see the transcontinental officials are still in the business, it might be charged that the agreement is a violation of the interstate commerce law, inasmuch as the effect of Los angeles, which is an interstate commerce law, is believed, however, that a way will be found that will at least appear on the face of it to be legal. By today's arrangements a complete schedule of space on each steamer was mastered.

Jurisdiction over Rivers.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 24.—The most important opinion handed down by the court of appeals, from a public point of view, was that the state of Missouri has complete jurisdiction over the Mississippi and Missouri rivers where those rivers form the boundary line of the state, so that the state will have jurisdiction over gambling or illegal whisky selling on a boat in the rivers, or any other illegal act done on the river. Upon this ruling the men who have taken part in prize fights on the newly made island in the river above Kansas City would be amenable to the Missouri laws and Missouri officers might interfere and stop fights there in the future.

EXPEDITION TO CUBA.

Arms, Men and Ammunition Successfully Landed.

NEW YORK, March 24.—The Cuban junta was received news of the successful landing in Cuba of an expedition led by Benito Pino. Commander Pino's party of 50 men is thought to be there ready to be the leaders by the insurgent Commander, who left this most some days ago. The party succeeded in landing 600 rifles, fifteen hundred of ammunition, two hundred Dynamite cartridges, several hundred machetes and a thousand dollars worth of medicines and hospital stores.

The party landed, it is said, without accident or molestation of any kind, making the expedition which has successfully landed in the last 45 days.

Pino was a veteran of the last revolution, fighting ten years under the leadership of Nunez who is now a prisoner imprisoned in Puerto Rico.

Japan Has a Rebellion.

YOKOHAMA, March 24.—Rebels recently attacked the Japanese boat Fusso. After several days' fighting the rebels were repulsed. Many Japanese have been murdered and a Japanese warship has been sent to the scene of the disturbance.

After Bank Robbers.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 24.—C. F. Foster, of Kansas City, Mo., and Lodge for Jefferson City to get a requisition from Governor Stone for the bank robbers arrested in San Francisco yesterday. The officers will leave at once for San Francisco to secure them. J. F. Morton left for San Francisco to secure the other bank robber arrested when the latter was arrested.

Beauty Found in Purity Cuticura

THE OMAHA EXPOSITION.

Prominent Gate City Business Men Want Utah to Participate.

The Matter Presented in a Meeting at the Governor's Office—Stars Way for Something Next Year.

The party of Omaha citizens who arrived here on Sunday had a meeting with Governor Wells, the secretary of State Hammond and the Legislative members of the committee on manufactures and commerce last evening at 8 o'clock at the executive office. The Omaha gentlemen were Guido W. Walter, John A. Wakefield, W. H. Bennett, John H. Kennedy, Charles Metz, Henry A. Thompson, O. M. Hitchcock, Z. T. Lindsey and Captain H. E. Palmer, A. S. Baldwin of Council Bluffs.

With introductions and handshakings over came the conference of business where was the object of the visit of the gentlemen from the Gate City. Mr. Walter, president of the delegation, was the first to speak. He said they came not as orators or floral speakers but as business men to make a business proposition, for which he thought the people of Utah as well as the people of Nebraska were interested. The Trans-Mississippi congress held at Omaha last year. The question of making a Trans-Mississippi exposition was one of the themes considered. The matter was thoroughly aired upon, from that time to the present the Omaha people had been working up the matter. A corporation had been formed and the people and State of Nebraska would raise about half a million dollars for the enterprise. A bill was pending in Congress for the appropriation of half a million more. Everything promised was being done to make it a success. Substantial encouragement had been given, the people of Omaha had voted $200,000 for a building. In Utah the Omaha delegation had been received with marked courtesies and courtesy by Governor Wells and other citizens. Nobody smoke there was Hon. George Q. Cannon. They had learned with pleasure that the Utah Legislature had taken equal steps of the exposition. They they believed would be a profitable action for the new State. A great deal of importance in getting to and Utah should secure its proportion of it.

H. M. Hitchcock, editor of the World-Herald, said it was necessary to secure the full cooperation of the people of the entire west. An exposition that would not represent the whole west would be largely fail in accomplishing the object for which it was held. Utah's earnest support was needed and as soon as it possible to secured. Nowhere else should be raised such an exposition of human plant, enterprise and wealth as they had witnessed in Utah. It fully made him ashamed of their provincialism in not accomplishing more in Nebraska when contemplating what had been done in this once desert like country.

City Attorney Hellstem of Council Bluffs, Iowa, said he accompanied the delegation simply for the purpose of telling how the people of his state felt towards the enterprise. At the Trans-Mississippi congress there was a strong sentiment that something was wrong in the Western part of the Union, and that a large exposition would be a partial remedy. Hon. George Q. Cannon, one of Utah's prominent and esteemed citizens, gave valuable aid to the end stated. In fact no old more let it than anyone else. Iowa has joined heartily in the proposed Utah. It was hoped, would do likewise.

Governor Wells said to part that it was already known what Utah had done to encourage the exposition in the session of a resolution. He didn't know if anything further could be said at this time. He was in hearty accord with the movement and believed that Utah should be represented. He was for the exposition world so much more successful if Utah was represented than if she was not. He was further and that he thought it was the sentiment of the Legislature to have an exhibit of Utahns but the appropriations for that purpose had been deferred until the next session, which meets a year from now. In 1897 the State would be fifty years old. One year from next July it would be a half century since two tired travelers first gazed upon Salt Lake Valley. It was possible that we should want some appropriation for a celebration of that event which was of great importance to us. Whether that would take the form of an exposition remained to be seen, but the matter could be safely left to the Legislature of next year, which would, in his opinion, do what was right in the premises.

Senator Dubois, Glen Miller and Candland, and Representatives Taylor, Clark and Harris, all favored giving such assistance as the State would in reason. A legislative appropriation this year could hardly be thought of, however. But next year the amount of the state's revenues would be determined and something substantial might then be done.

This brought the meeting to a close with many thanks from the Exposition promoters as to the promises made.

AMUSEMENTS.

Katie Putnam at the Theater Tonight—The Plays at the Grand and Lyceum.

Miss Katie Putnam and her company appear at the Theater tonight in The Old Lime Kiln. Patrons of the Theater are assured of an enjoyable performance.

The advance sale of tickets for the Tavary Opera company's engagement on Friday and Saturday opens tomorrow morning at the box office of the Theater. This is undoubtedly the great operatic event of the season.

AT THE GRAND.

In looking over the list of plays that already have been presented at the popular and old house, one cannot resist wondering how it is, in meeting with numerous dramas as Nick Walters Big Deep should have been starved for some of the production stages earlier during the present season. Tom Taylor's comedy is well known to the Anglish-speaking and Englishmen in general the world over, and probably is a favorite after thirty years of good service to be out of date, nevertheless in the hands of the Grand stock company last night it held its own very well, some of the more modern plays, including of the play being Tolliver with intense interest. Elgie Moore, Hassell and Edwards are Mr. Melge Cate Clark's successors in the larger of the action, and all prove are rather above that usual standard of excellence. Miss Cate Clark as part in which he shines as Jack Middleton, the apparently unconcerned husband with the frump and up his sleeve, while Edwards is indeed a prime in the obstreperous, never stereotyped. The scene in the second act with the stockbroker dialogue between the other pair, was the latter are lovely, is the best piece of work so yet done by Edwards and Ingersoll respectively. Miss Cook makes an admirable showing in a sensational difficult role that embraces all the moods and emotions attendant to women kind. Her Mrs. Sandhold quarreling sister towards the successful production. George Edson fills the role of Mr. Potter in his usual with skillful accuracy. Miss Warren, although she has not much scope as the romantic wife, makes a charming Mrs. Middleton. Hugh Ward furnishes a comic character sketch combined with a Hibernian makeup as Dorbick. The minor scenes filled by Moses, Tucker, Halloway and Mae Jerome acceptably.

The house last night was up to the average first night attendance, which undoubtedly will compound during the balance of the week.

Mrs. Henry arrived at 7:40 a.m. from San Francisco. Her friends will appreciate with her on hearing that she sleeplessness but little hope of the recovery of her mother, on account of whose illness she was called away.

AT THE LYCEUM.

The play which holds the boards at the Lyceum this week is one which has not to prove a Salt Lake public before, is that type of drama which always can be depended upon when presented. The audience at the Lyceum last night was scattering, but it was quite apparent that the play took well, as frequent outbursts of applause greeted the performers. The prologue with which the play opens up has no starling situations, but it paves the way for that which comes afterward in the drama proper.

Mr. Brinkel was well suited for his whatever of John Dobson, a miner in the French sense. Those who saw his death at the hands of an assassin resulting in the husband being convicted of the crime and sentenced to the galleys for life. The part which Edmund Hayes had gave him splendid opportunities which he did not neglect to embrace, while Dorothy Jennings as Cousin D'Albiniere, an only niece of Dobson's, in part, but gave an interpretation of it which would have been an agreeable surprise to a genuine French general. Elma Hall, who only if it is getting the leading female character, did the is a member of the company, which Rose to surpass, her rendition of the emotional being exceptionally well done. Miss Vincent did not appear very prominently in the beginning of the play, but in the third act she was called for an extra effort, and it is pleasing to state that the lady proved herself quite equal to the task. Judith Jessie Conrad performed her part in a very pleasing manner, while the remaining characters were needless fairly. Mr. Wickham impersonated Dennis O'Rourke in his characteristic style.

The manner with in the play were of the Lou-A-Y order and not altogether distinctive presentation of the piece. With the exception of a few stately notes a well-drilled company, a first night performance, the play will well received.

A Celebrated Case continues during the week.

Northern States Mission.

KANSAS CITY, MO., March 21, 1896.

To the Editor:

The headquarter of the Northern states Mission has been changed from Council Bluffs, Ia. to Kansas City, Mo., and until further notice the office of the Mission will be at 1441 East 18th street. If any persons have friends in this city or in Jackson county, Mo., whom they would like to have our Elders call on, will write to me above address and give us the P. O. and street of their house, we will try to call on them.

Following is the P. O. address of the Elders in the Iowa Conference and the fields to which they have been assigned to labor for the ensuing year:

Otto Johnson, president, and Charles S. Hart, elders of the Iowa Conference, Chariton or Burton, Clinton W. Wilson, Ed. Rich, Ira N. Hickman, Wm. C. Dunbar, Jr., Oddfellows, 1411 E. 18th street, Kansas City, Mo.; A. L. Young and Joshua A. Francisco, 612 North 14th street, Omaha, Neb.; Joel Ricks, Jr., Box 1, Ogden, Utah, and Council Bluffs, Iowa.

W. L. Criddle and W. Hans Hudson, Bat Wood, Bridge Co., Nebraska.

Geo. W. Berger and Levi A. Calder, Boyer, Boyer Co., Iowa.

Don C. Walker and Karl S. Packer, Ireland, Dorsey Co., Iowa.

Brice Dixon and Alexander Wason Jr., Blackford, Putnam Co., Mo.

Geo. W. Hedges and Daniel Rolfe, Ft. Ridge, Knox Co., Mo.

Edward W. Lofty and John G. Evans, Pleasant Hill, Harrison Co., Mo.

T. J. Williams and John M. Morris, Mission, Jackson Co., Missouri.

F. M. Dryden and Hyrum Christensen, Mission, Jackson Co., Missouri.

Please publish the above in the Deseret News and oblige your brethren in the Gospel.

JOHN R. CLARK,
Pres. N. S. Mission.

A Household Treasure.

D. W. Fuller, of Chatham, New York, says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house, and his family has always found it very best remedy for coughs, colds, etc., that he would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykmans, Druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best Cough remedy, that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at Z. C. M. I. Drug Department. Regular size 50c and $1.00.

Bad Sore Eyes

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all Female Complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and vigor to the system. If you have loss of appetite, constipation, headache, fainting spells, or are nervous, sleepless, nervous, melancholy or troubled with dizzy spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and strength are guaranteed by its use. Only Fifty cents at Z. C. M. I. Drug Department.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Z. C. M. I. drug department.

WHO, LAWS

Military Reception.

Thursday, March 26th, 2 to 7 p. m. Lieutenant Colonel Wm. Wallace, commanding staff of high art military.

LIVING WATER

Sickness and Disease Impossible.

This is to certify that I have used Living Water for a time in my family and have found it to be a most valuable remedy for all kinds of sickness and disease. I have also used it for my cattle and find it to be a good remedy for them. I have also used it for my land and find it to be a good fertilizer. I shall use it in future for all my family and stock. I shall also use it for my land. I shall also use it for my family and stock. I shall also use it for my land. I shall also use it for my family and stock. I shall also use it for my land. I shall also use it for