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THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR **"OPEN LOCAL SAFE** OR WE'LL KILL YOU"

Order Given Messenger on Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf Road-Highwaymen Hold Up Train Successfully.

ctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf passenger which was held up at midnight Ireh Mountain Crossing, four and half miles west of Memphis, arrived at 6:10 this morning half an hour

Sidney Drew, the negro porter, who as shot by the bandlits, was taken to Vincent nospital. His condition is us. C. T. Meader, the express mes. nger, was badly beaten over the head shoulders with a pistol. The pasngers were not molested. Frank W, askell, local agent of the Wells-Fargo Express company, could not estimate te amount the robbers secured, but it said to be over \$3,000.

The train jeft Memphis at 11:40 last and after crossing the bridge the usual stop at Bridge Junc-Argansas. At the point six ted men boarded the train but were seen by any of the train crew. When the seen by any of the train crew. When point half a mile west of Iron Moun-in Crossing had been reached. Mes-iger Meader started to cross over in the first car to the other where express safes were, as he had fin-d archite the heater. the doop he found himself star-the barrels of two revolvers barbars and saw four men g on the platform. He was im-ly grabbed by one of the rob-id his pistol, which he carried t around his waist, was taken

About this time the train began to and came to a full stop. Then ow up and came to a full stop. Then he shooting began. The two men who ad boarded the rear of the second car ptured Sidney Drew, the train porter, id made him ancouple at that boint, he engineer and freman had been hen care of by this time. Under orfrom two of the men, who had need the car, Engineer Johnson ed up the locomotive and ran it the two baggage and express cars th the two baggage and express cars e about half a mile. The place where e cars stopped is in the midst of a nse opne brake and ten or fifteen lies from any habitation. The track. raised fifteen feet above the sur-

nding country. Open the local safe or we will kill was the order given to the mes-r by one of the robbers who d to be the leader. He was very other three were very with the express company much excited and worked like amateurs. The messenger obeyed, and one of the | bandits.

Little Rock, Arkansas, April 23.-The | men who carried a sack, placed all the men who carried a sack, placed all the contents of the local safe in it. "Now you and the Kid get into the car ahead," was the next order. Meader did not seem to move fast enough to suit the young fellow who had him in charge so b, delivered a few blows with the heavy revolver he carried. After the messenger who in the other car the robber continued to beat him just for pure meanness, the messenger says, until he was very badly bruised. He received a very bad cut over the right eye.

He received a very bad cut over the right eye. One robber stayed to guard the two prisoners, the other joined the two in the experss car, where they were at work on the through safe, which was locked and could not be opened until Little Rock was reacher. They had about a pint of nitro glycerine and poured-it in the crack of the safe. When everything was ready all left the car everything was ready all left the car

and the explosion followed. It was a complete success, for the door of the complete success, for the door of the safe was blown off and hurled twenty feet away, striking a tree trunk and smashing it. The robbers re-entered the car, and it was but the work of a few moments to transfer the contents of the safe to the sack. Everything was taken. The robbers then jumped was taken. The robbers then jumped off and with a few parting shots disap-peared in the cane brake. The engineer ran back to the rest of

the train and as soon as the coupling was made, started as fast as possible for Edmonson, 12 miles away, the near-est telegraph station, where the affair was reported to Supt. John H. Harris, The superintendent immediately wired to the convict camp at Hulbert, five miles this side of the scene of the

nold-up, asking that the bloodhounds there be placed on the trail of the bandits. Rewards will be offered. Sidney Drew, the negro porter, lives in Memphis. He is shot in the thigh and may die. He refused to uncouple the trail when first commonded to do the train when first commanded to do so and one of the robbers fired at him. George Ward, aged 17, who lives in Cincinnati, got the best look at the robbers and is the only person who saw them get on the train. He was riding on the ag to get to He says: Hot Springs.

"When the train stopped at the rall-road crossing, I saw the men run out and jump on. Four got on the rear end of the first car and two on the rear of the second car. I not no attention to them until the shooting began, and as second as the train stopped began, and an inch per hour. West Ironton and all the territory in the lowlands along the creeks are inun-dated, rendering hundreds of families homeless. A landslide has cut off the as soon as the train stopped I got off

t they saw me and made me come back." The Choctaw officials will co

TROTH AND LIBERTY TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. NUMBER 131. WANTS A SHARE OF AN INTERESTING OHIO RISINC **COLD HUNTERS** THE RICHT TO MORTCAGE CASE FROZEN TO DEATH QUARANTINE SHEEP AT CINCINNATI. **CHAMBERS' ESTATE** Action to Foreclose on Contested Waters Surround the City, but No Victims of the Great Blizzard at United States Supreme Court Ren-A Strange California Farmer Claims Rela-Non-Resident Claim, Cape Nome, ders an Important Decision, Alarm is Felt. tionship to the Dead Man-Appear-SAY THAT FRAUD IS EVIDENT SHEEP INTERESTS INJURED FOUND DEAD ON THE TRAIL. RECEDING AT PARKSBURG. ance Causes a Sensation. Charge That State Was to be Soula-Point Pleasant Inundated - Pitts-Dr. Pelton Perishes from Cold-Br.W. said to Govern the Case New Penging dled-Court Asked to Set Aside F. Rann Succumbs While Going in the Idaho Court Which Will burg Officials Make Thorough In-Robert C. Chambers will be very bluch Note and Morigage, Preclude Cush Flocks. surprised to learn that a strange Cali- his relationship, but will not talk on to Aid a Slek Man. spection of Flooded Districts. fornia farmer has presented himself as the subject until questioned up the a claimant before the San Francisco ; In the case of John E. Playter vs The sheep men of Utah will be keep-Seattle, Wash., April 23 .- Partial con-Cincinnati, O., April 23 .- Although the court. court, for a part of the dead man's dizabeth S. Playter et al, an action to firmation of the terrible rumors of ly interested in yesterday's decision of Ohio river is still rising and the back-"I am ready," he declared, "for crossestate, claiming a relationablp to him the United States Supreme court in the oreclose a mortgage, an answeb was waters of the Little Miami and Mill eath by freezing have been received sumination, and I believe that Mrs. that he will not now divulge. The case of R. Rasmussen, involving the iled today by McGurrin and Van Colt, Martin is mistaken when she says she in special correspondence of the Times 'reek surround the city there is no claim created a sensation among the attorneys for Elizabeth S. Playter, Bl. richt of one state to quarantine against today. longer alarm here on account of the does not remember ma." San Francisco relatives, who were apleging that the note and mortsage such the sheep that belong to another state. The Nome Gold Digger of Jan. 30 flood. This is due to the fact that the Mrs. Martin, who is staying with the parently unprepared for any such upon were made in the name of Japh E. gives full accounts of the terrible bllz-The case was against the state of Idamother of Chambers' wife here, says: weather bureau predicts that the maxicontention. His name is John P. Frit-It's which precluded Rasmussen's sheep Playter, who is a non-resident of Utah I do not know Fritter. I repeat most mum depth will be reached here in less zard and its awful work of death. It ter. He claims to be a well-to-do tiller which were in Boxelder couny, Litab or the purpose of detrauding the reve than twenty-four hours, and will not SHYS emphatically that I never heard of him. of the soil, and declares his willingness nue laws of Utah, and asking that the "Dr. Pelton, one of our best known from being driven into Idaho. It was I do not think he can prove the slight. exceed 58 feet or come within 14 feet of to go on the stand forthwith for crossnote and mortgage be declared null and charged that Rasmussen's sheep were and most esteemed young planeers of est claim to recognition." the record. The flood is receding as far examination. When taken to task by The claim is made that Mary diseased and that they came from a Alaska, was frozen on the trail on the When the attorneys of the Chambers down as Parkersburg today, and its Playter, a resident of this city, is the Chambers' relatives, it seemed that he district where disease was prevalent. crest will be here tomorrow. While night of the terrible blizzard of the 1st This was one of the points that Speak estate were spoken to this afternoon rewas in no wise abashed but declared Rasmussen carried the case into instant near Solomon. garding Fritter's claim, Judge Howat several lives have been lost up the rivhe was willing to go on the stand and er Glasmann sought to cover in series of taxation bills brought up courts and lost. It was in his "Dr. Pelton's people reside in Oakthe said he knew absolutely nothing coner in gathering drift and in ventures in said he knew absolutely nothing con-cerning the man Fritter but under, stood that he claimed to be a nechew. The same ignorance exists concerning the stranger at the office of Charles L. Rood, who has petitioned to be ad-ministrator of Mr. Chambers' Utables, tate. The latter's California property closely approximates if it does not in fact exceed \$100,000. Mr. George C. Chambers of Missouri is in San Fran-cisco looking after the interests of bis own and those of his brother, sisters, nephews and neices. tell his story to the judge. According taken to the Supreme land, Cal., from which place he came then boats and in accidents, none have been the late session of the Legislature. to the following special dispatch to the court of Idaho, which sustained the rullost by being caught by the flood. All who have been driven from their homes here and elsewhere have been well to Alaska. He was 32 years old. "News" from San Francisc, his claims "A message received from Spruce Creek, dated Jan. 23, says Dr. Pelton's body was found on the trail between Spruce Creek and Solomon. The body ing of the lower court. The case was Insurance Case Affirmed. ing or the lower court. The case was then taken to the United States Su-preme court by ex-Senator Arthur Brown, who made an exhaustive argu-ment before that body. But it did not avail anything for the Supreme court has now decided significant Rasmussen, and thereon hangs the trouble for the Utali sheep men. The vital question with the latter now is whether this de-cision covers the case that is now pendwill be thoroughly slited: The supreme court today affirmed Judge Cherry's ruling in the suit prought by Cella Osborne against the Phoenix Insurance combany for \$700 the amount of a fire policy which she held with that company. The case was tried when that company. The case was tried cared for in their respective localities and soon return to their homes. San Francisco, Cal., April 23.-Attorney Wm. Schooler spent all of the early The Central Union passenger station was abandoned-not because it is imas brought to Nome. "Dan Anderson left Dexter for Nome part of this morning going over the about four weeks ago and has not been heard of since. It is feared that he possible to run trains through the watestimony to be submitted by John P. ter, but because the injury to cars and before a jury last spring and in accord-ance with its findings the court ren-dered a judgment for \$500 agains; the insurance company. The opinion is written by Justice Baskin and con-curred in by Justice Bartch and District Judge Hart Fritter, of this state, who has entered heard of since. It is reared that he perished in the New Year's blizzard. "News of another tragedy of the great blizzard was brought into town by United States Marshal McLean. It is the untimely end of Dr. W. F. Baum, who perished while carrying medical perished to go the period engines is too great. Freight depots reached over the tracks now submerged with Mrs. Martin and Administrator claim covers the cuse that is now pend-ins in the Federal court in Idaho, or whether there are facts in the new case that are not involved in the one that has first been decided by the Supreme court. As to that Senator Brown offers in the encouragement. nephews and neices. are abandoned and trains are obliged to load and unload at points farther nection with America. The phrase "granted the use of" is liable to mis-conception. As a matter of fact, Mrs-flartman has taken a long lease of the White Lodge, which has been a sort of white elephant on the hands of the royal family since the death of the bucks and humans of Tack. The place The baseball park used by the nation. Judge Hart. After Mrs. Osborne's property which al league is flooded, and the Chicago-Cincinnati games scheduled for this sistance to a sick miner. "The doctor was prospecting on the After Mrs. Oscorne's propert which was valued at \$1,400, was destroyed by fire the Phoenix company refused to pay the amount of her boiley on the ground that she held a policy with an-other company of which she had re-fused to inform the Phoenix company at the time she applied for a policy with the week, will be postponed. The stage of the river at Cincinnati at noon is 54.3 ibulatuq river, when he was bogged b leave his work and hasten to the aslittle encouragement. Ron, James H. Moyle was asked his Hon, James H. Moyle was asked his opinion this morning as to what the result of the decision would be. He said that he would have to see the decision before he could determine how dar-reaching it was. He intimated, how-ever, that it did not hold out much hope for the Utah sheepmen. "I have never questioned the right of the state." said he, "to regulate the diseases that exist atomic sheep in protecting its 600 stance of a man who was sick on uick river. On the way he was over-At Gallup, Ky., on the Big Sandy, a washout broke the natural gas main, Quick river. On the way be was over-taken by the storm and some days at-ter two of his three dogs returned to camp. This fact alarmed the friends and Indians were secured to follow bis train. For ten miles out on the loc they followed him, and then forty miles along the coast, where they found the unfortunate man's remains fifty miles below Chinik. Duke and Duchess of Teck. The place required a great deal of renovating, and leaving the city last night without fuel and in darkness and closing factories is expensive to keep up. This neither the Duke nor Duchess of Cornwall and at Ashland and elsewhere along its line. At Middle Fork, Ky., Jacob Tussey York, nor the other members of the royal family were prepared to do. Mrs. Hartman is exceedingly rich, has a handsome house in Berkeley Square, is a sister of the Countess de Jacourt of Paris, and is not a friend of the kink. drowned. Musser Case Dismissed. At Portsmouth, Ohio, the weather is clear. River 55 feet, 5 inches, and not likely to rise much more. All home-The Supreme court today dismissed the appeal in the case of A. Milton slus-ser, appellant, vs J. W. Edwards, ad-ministrator of the estate of Josiap H. E. Webster, deceased, and George G. Cannon & Sons. This suit was brought by Musser for an accounting of the afatoong sheep in protecting its own sheep. But I have contested its right below Chink. "Dr. Baum left Nome on January 21 Inst. He was a native of Mobile, Ala-bama, and saw service in the Cuban war. "This afternoon U. S. Marshal Me-lean brought into town the unidenti-fied remains of a man from Solomon. A Gold Digger representative was instru-mental in taking R. C. White and R. Redmond, two of Alexander Stowe's late trayeling companions to Hayner's undertaking establishment, where they at once identified the body as that of Stowe. "A story that rivals the horrors of heep. ess families have been cared for. At Ironton, Ohio, this morning, the fiver was 56 feet, 9 inches, and rising PITTSBURG "RIPPER" BILL.

Pennsylvania Supreme Court Hears rairs of the partnership between him and Nebeker and asking that a receiver Arguments on is Constitutionality. be appointed and that the court decree to the plaintiff \$5,000 upon the account-

The Sait Lake friends of the late | Boland in the Chambers case, Printer says that he will be able to catablian

> came to this city and for some years worked at odd jobs on board ships and finally did laboring work. Steamer and Schooner Collide. New York, April 23.-The Fall River teamer Pilgrim and the fishing seboon-

or Samuel Ricker, of New Haven, col-ilded off Corn Field at 16:30 o'clock this morning. The Ricker sank immedi-ately, and her captain, Allen, was

BUSINESS NOTES.

A. L. Williams, the veteran coal man, better known as "dad." is again is the business of handling black diamonds; by is the manager of the Williams Bros. Coal company, which succeeds the Utah Coal company in this city.

he Utan Control company Extensive improvements are under way at the Maniton. The new masses-way at the Maniton. The new masses Philadelphia, Fa., April 33.-Argu-ment on the constitutionality of the Pittsburg "ripper" bill, recently passed by the legislature, was begun today in the supreme court. The proceedings ment is having the building completely re-rooted, with the idea in view of cotablishing a roof garden there for the beheat of the guesta of the hotel and will last several days, as there are number of lawyers to speak and a de-cision is not expected for several weeks. their friends during the summer. Five car loads of iron and steel for GONDUCTORS UNDER ARREST. upper stories of the Deseret News building passed through Cheyenne yes-terday. One car has already arrived, Were Bobbing Washington Electrical Company Systematically, baying, been rushed through from Washington, April 23.-Systematic frauds practised on the lines of the Washington Traction & Electric com-Picksburg by the Burlington agent. The Summit Creek Irrigation Canal company today filed a copy of theirsar-ticles of reincorporation with the secre-tary of state. There are 208 incorporapany to an extent of probably \$00,000 have been discovered and eight of the mployes, six of whom are conductors and two firemen, are under arrest on tors to the company. The school board today purchased from the New York Life Insurance conpany in conjunction with Sinon Bamberger the \$46,000 outstanding charge of conspiracy. The men arrest-ed are George W. Cadarr and Richard Williams, firemen: Oliver A. Gardper, Edward Parker, George W. Blair, John J. Neating, John N. Meyers and John W. Dodson, conductors. The operations, bonds issued by the school district, due August 1, 1902. The board will purchase W. Dogson, conductors, the operations, it is claimed, have been going on for several months. The punched fickets turned in by the conductors are first checked up at the offices and then burned by employes. The investiga-tion that has been in progress, it is pro-314.000 for its sinking fund investment and Mr. Bamberger purchaser the rest as a private investment. pun's Review of last week came in gress, it is stated, discloses that many of the tickets, instead of being defrom the East by this afternoon's mail. It contained the following regarding Sait Lake business: Jobbing trade is atroyed, were saved and sold to ductors at \$1 per 100 and that the quiet in most lines, though business is quettors who hought them substituted them for good dickets. This was done by turning in the old tickets to the and in proceries and drugs, and imving in notions, but cloth and hardware are quiet. Retail busicompany at the close of each day, the same number of good tickets being renorm is fair and mercaptile collections rather slow. Bank deposits are well maintained, and the demand for money tained in the pockets of those who were in the conspiracy. It is also alleged that in many cases the number of fares running up and the number of passan-gers on trips have shown a wide dilight. Considerable disbursements will be made in dividends this month by ting and industrial corporations, ch should help the situation. Some t buyers are in the market, but the season has retarded shearing op-Fireman Cadarr's bond was fixed in the police court today at \$2,000 The cases will come up for a hearing in court probably tomorow. When de-tectiaves arcster Cadarr the latter endions. The demand for wheat whery products is brisk, and it is difficult to fill orders. The same trade journal gave the fol-lowing account of Los Angeles, a city in which Sait Lake now has so much carried a lunch basket in which were found almost a thousand tickets sup-posed to have been taken from the posed to have been taken this where furnace at the company's plant where the tickets are usually destroyed. Later detectives found 4,000 tickets of the same kipd in a trunk at his holds. Cadarr is married and is 28 years old. His was the first arrest. He made a coast advised of his nart in the af-Interest: Interest for the past month dured in marketing the orange crop. Lack of transportation for fruit sulted in loss of many thousands of dol-lars to Southern California, Roads are Able now to meet call fairly well. A the frait is going forward in prime condi-tion. It is estimated about 3,000 car-loads of nately remain to be sent forfrank admission of his part in the alward in April. Conditions for growth of crops and development of growing fruit are not altogether favorable. Cold weather, drying winds and lack TRAMPS KULL A POLICEMAS. Officers Taking Them to Station pre-ted rainfall in some districts is esening prospects of heavy grain and When Shot from Behind. Joplin, Mo., April 23 .- Policeman Chas, G. Sweeney was shot and killed pay yield. Late sown grain especially pay yield. Late sown grain especially calls for more rain. Bean crop also peeds moisture, although advices from Ventura promise for that county 400. Chas. G. Sweeney was shot and kined and Officer Bert Brannon was fatally wounded early this morning while at-tempting to arrest a gang of free tramps found in a box car. The officers were taking the men to the station when one of the traups shot both ha-licemen from beyind. Four of the men proceed The atthe Roby of St. sacks of Limas in any event. It is o early yet to sum up prospects for et crop, but outlook is encouraging, eciduous fruit orchards are blooming eely, except apricots, which are not ting well. Some frost damage reescaped. The fifth James Roby, of St. Louis, gave himself up at the police station. Roby says he fell in with the men while on his way to Fort Smith. ted from exposed sections. Bee men k for best returns from honey for s. Locally business is good, with me especially large in retail trade. was an exceptionally good Col. Chill W. Hazzard Dead. north for building trades. Pittsburg, Pa., April 23.-Col. Chill W. Hazzard, editor and proprietor of the

WANT FOREIGN TROOPS REMOVED

Chinese Plenipotentiaries, Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang, Prepared to Give Guarantee of Protection to Foreigners.

Washington, April 23 .--- It is under- | thorities say that order has been so od here that the Chinese plenipoten- far re-established that the imperial aries at Pekin, Prince Ching and Li government is fully able to direct the ung Chang, are prepared to give a Chinese troops in such a way as to seuarantee to the powers for the procure complete safety to the interests of tion of all foreigners in China if the all foreigners. This is understood to be eign troops now stationed there are the basis of the withdrawal of 10,000 thdrawn. Thus far the retention of French troops and it is earnestly hoped the forcign forces has been urged as be followed by a similar movement on essary in order to preserve order and the part of the other foreign forces in otect foreigners, but the Chinese au- | China.

AMERICA WANTS NO DECAPITATIONS

ekin Dispatches Misrepresent United States-Mr. Rockhill Trying to Restrain the Unnecessary Shedding of Blood.

his charge.

of Arkansas

officials, is, therefore, distinctly pallia-tive and deterrent. He is seeking to minimize the punishments and it is not

doubted that he can do this unto great-er success by adhering to the councils

of the ministers than by completely withdrawing himself from their deliber-

ations, even though the appearance is

Presidential Appointments.

Washington, April 23 .- The President

today made these appointments: F. Alexander Stewart of Minnesota, to be

interpreter to the consulate of the United States at Nagasaki, Japan.

Henry McCoy, to be marshal of the United States for the Eastern district

PLOTS AGAINST THE KAISER.

Tartaren Nachricht.

Berlin April 23 .- Emperor William re-

"Billy" Smith Still Unconscious.

London, April 24.-The condition of

Washington, April 23 .- It is said at | ding of blood. His presence with the state department that, no doubt ministers in their consideration of the hout intention, the Pekin dispatches | subject of punishments of provincial esenting the United States as joinin the demands for more heads and ore punispment in China do not cortly portray the position of this goviment. As a matter of fact, Mr. tockhill, our special commissioner at ekin, is aiming to do all within his thereby conveyed that he is in full acower to restrain the unnecessary shed- | cord with their demands.

OLLAND ON SUBMARINE BOATS |

"graded" system of rates and instituting a nickle in the slot public service ill Supplant Surface Ones for instead of the dime of te now charged. Short Journeys by Water. expects to greatly widen the scope of two systems which will come under

New York, April 23 .- John P. Roland, the investor of the sub-marine orpedo boat Holland, proclaimed his new in a lecture at the Carnegie lyeum last night that in the course w years submarine vessels would upplant surface craft for short jourbmarine torpedo boat would be so midable an instrument of war that only solution of the problem of iding its destructive effects would for nations with seaport towns nev-to go to war at all.

HCAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY Jokes About Them, Calling it All

ohn M. Clarke, President, to be Suc-

ceeded by John 1. Sabin.

gards the news of the plot against his hicago, April 23.-It is announced life as "Tartaren nachricht" (Tartar that John M. Clarke, president of Chicago Telephone company, will news), but he approves the comprehensive steps now taken to forestall the ire from his position within the next alleged plotters. The empress saw an account of the plot and immediately warned the emperor, who joked about r ten days and will be succeeded. ohn I. Sabin, of San Francisco. the matter, thus removing her dis-

. Sabin also will become president te Central Union Telephone com-y, which controls the Bell system y, which quiet. ing Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and succeeding W. A. Jackson, who, said, will retire.

"Billy" Smith, the American puglist who was knocked out in the eighth round of a contest at the National Sporting club last night with "Jack" Clarke, who is well known as a e man, will become chairman the board of directors of the Chicago Reports that there was to a big telephone trust embracing the ale country were discredited by Mr. rke 'oday. The two companies loch will be guided by Mr. Sabin will ate, however, practically as one

Roberts for the 126 pound champion-ship of England, and who was removed unconscious to a hospital, was still un-conscious from concussion of the brain at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The sur-geons take the most serious view of his condition. Mr. Sabin, it is said, by adopting the condition.

natural gas supply from all cities and towns along the Ohio between Ironton and Huntington. Industries are susand 111147 pended and railroad and street railway traffic was stopped. Destitute sufferers spare no expense to capture the are quartered in public buildings.

hours.

Pittsburg officials.

and at the headwaters.

counties.

now apprehended here.

RIVER AT HUNTINGTON RISING.

STILL.

Refuse to Give Bail.

Belongs to Gilbert Bros. Who Are

Now in Litigation.

operation.

six days.

go to jail.

first points to be inundated.

POINT PLEASANT INUNDATED.

the Black Hole of Calcutta was told at he chamber of commerce meeting Mon Gallipolis, Ohio, April 23 .--- The great lay night. Sixteen men and a woman nuddled together in a maimed and muluge of water that has been sweeping down the Ohio valley has done great damage to Pomeroy bend. Pomeroy, Middleport and Point Pleasant were the tilated condition from frost bite, in a abin on Pilgrim river, unable to lie own because of the crush, and with cause of the crush, and with own the added horror of starvation facing Pleasant has seven feet of water in its them ousiness houses on the main streets

This harrowing tale touched the sym-Many families are homeless but are bepathies of every one present. Generous individuals and companies donated ing cared for in school houses and by neighbors. The depots at Middleport and Pomeroy are both under water. noney and food. An appeal to the milltary was resolved upon, and within two Five thousand barrels of salt were almost given away at the salt mills at drawn by swift dogs. Dr. Call mean-Pomeroy, which otherwise would have been washed away. All railroads have while hurried to Fort Davis and volum suspended operations into Point Pleas-ant Middleport and Pomeroy. Galliteered his services. Maj. Van Orsdale gave his hearty co-operation and every polis is receiving only one train a day preparation was made for a grand reand it is feared mail communications lief expedition, when, soon after noon will be cut off today. The mark at 11 o'clock this morning shows 55 feet, 3 a number of thevictims arrived in town and told their story. Some of inches and rising one inch every three badly frost bitten and had enwere dured severe hardships, but food had not run short and taken as a whole aid INSPECTING FLOODED DISTRICT. had not been so urgently needed as was

Pittsburg, Pa., April 23 .- The officials supp of the Allegheny bureau of health com-menced a thorough inspection of the "Dr. Tam was frozen to death on Saturday, January 19th.

flooded districts today. Every house that was inundated will be inspected "Two unknown men were found dead near Mary's Igloo." and the occupants notified to thorough ly cleanse and disinfect it to prevent PREST. PARDONS J. N. WOLFSON

disease or plague. If the order is not obeyed within five days, the occupants He Was Convicted of Assisting in will be prosecuted. A similar inspec-tion will be made in this city by the

Embezz'ing \$640,000.

Washington, April 23.—The President today pardoned Joseph N. Wolfson, who was convicted in 1896 of being in col-lusion with the bookkeeper of the Union Work was resumed today at many mills along the river fronts after a shut-down of three days, and within National bank of New Orleans in the 48 hours all the plants will be again in embezzlement of \$640,000 of the funds rivers continue to recede here the bank, and who was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment.

GENS. BATES AND GRANT SAIL.

The Sheridan Brings Them, 66 Officers and 1823 Men.

Huntington, W. Va., April 23.-The Ohio river is 53.5 feet and rising an inch an hour. One foot more of water is expected here. News of great suf-Washington, April 23 .- Gen. MacArfering from the flood comes from the thur today informed the war depart The rain ceased at ment that the transport Sheridan sa midnight for the first time in almost April 22 via Nagasaki, with Gens, John Bates and Fred D. Grant, 66 offic and 1.823 enlisted men of the Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth infantry. Also THE KENTUCKY AT A STAND-Frankfort, Ky., April 23.—The Ken-tucky river is at about a standstill to-day and as bright, clear weather has followed two days of rain, no danger is that the transport Kintuck arrived

there yesterday. PATRICK BEFORE GRAND JURY

He, Short and Meyer Refuse to Testify.

MRS. NATION WILL GO TO JAIL New York, April 23 .- Albert T. Pat-She and Three Other Women Will rick, David L. Short and Morris Meyer were taken before the grand jury again today, that body considering the charge Wichita, Kansas, April 23.—Mrs. Car-rie Nation, Mrs. Lucy Wilhite, Mrs. Julia Evans and Mrs. Lydia Muntz, the four women who smashed two saloons against Patrick of causing the death of William M. Rice. The three mon said that, acting on advice of counsel, they preferred not to testify. After the jury here some months ago, have decided to reject all ball and go to jail. Their had adjourned for the day, it was said an order had been given for the presencases come before the court tomorrow for the purpose of renewing their bonds. tation of an indictment against Patrick on the charge that he caused Rice's death, and for indictments against Short and Meyer on charges of forgery They claim they could easily get bond but they deem it their duty to resent the imputation that they have commitin having, as alleged by the prosecution ted any crime, hence their decision to signed their names as witnesses to a bearing the signature of William M. Rice, which signature, it is claimed, SALEM, ORE., BANK CLOSES. was forged.

EXPELSION OF TOLSTOI.

Czar Signs the Decree and it is

Served on the Great Russian. London, April 23.—A special dispatch from Vienna says the czar has signed a decree expelling Count Leo Toistoi

Salem, Ore., April 23.—The bank of Gilbert Bros. here was closed this morn-ing on account of recent lingation insti-tuted by the heirs of the late William Cosner A police on the back billiam Cosper. A notice on the bank door is to the effect that the closing is deemed best in order to protect the depositors. Emma Johnson of Moscow, Idaho, be-gan suit in the United States court at Portland, Ore., yesterday to compel an accounting of the estate of her late father, Wm. Cosper. She charged Gil-bert Bros., bankers of Salem, with mismanagement of the Cosper estate.

rate for the next fiscal year has been fixed at 1.21 mills, the lowest in forty

should have the right to go onto the "A story that rivals the horrors of

> Mr. Moyle frankly acknowledged that if the decision of the Supreme court is as far reaching as it is said to be, then the case now pending mi-go against the Utan men. To judge might that, however, he would have to see the decision. He expressed the hope that there were some aspects in the n case that would warrant the court Dew Boise in not considering the decision in he Rasmussen case as one to govern

ts determination in the case now be-Ferhaps about the only phase of the case that was not considered by the United States Supreme Court, and which might alter its ruling, is the fact that the Utah sheep and the Utah anges are bractically free from disease. When the attention of Senator Brown was called to the declaion this morning he expressed some surprise. "All I have to say," said he, "is that I am very much astonished, and the loss to sheep interests of Utah, that will result from this decision, I am at this ime unable to imagine."

In regard to the hope entertained by some that there were some facts in the new case that were not covered in the presentation of the Rasmussen case to the supreme court. "Well, I dop't known," laughed the ex-senator, "I did the best I could. I offered to show and did show that the Utah sheep were as ree from disease as the sheep of any

other state, and that the Utah range, were as healthful as the ranges of oth r states." "No, sir," he concluded, 'all I can say is that I am very much istonished at the decision. So it seems from this that there is no

bearing in the case now pending that was not presented to the supreme court in the Rasmussen case, and that being he case, the determination of the one likely. to be the determination of both. This is far from being welcome news to the sheep men of this state There are many that it will strike with a heavy blow should both cases go the a neavy blow should bolp cases go the same way. The government domain in Idabo has hitherto proved the salva-tion of thousands of Utah sheep and to deprive them of that boon will result in losses to their owners that is almost impossible to compute.

REPORT OF STARVING SHEEP

Hardship Said to Exist on Wyoming-Utah-Line-Callister Doubts Story.

Cheyenne, Wyo., April 23 .- Reports have been received here that sheep are starving to death in great numbers near Wasatch, near the Wyoming-Utah line. Feed is said to be very scarce there and the range has been overcrowded. There is no hay to be had in that vicin-ity, and unless new grass springs up soot very heavy losses will be sustained.

E. H. Califster, secretary of the Utan Wool Growers' association, was asked this afternoon what he knew in regard to the above dispatch. He said it is ex-aggerated to a great extent. "I have just received a letter this morning from Fort Bridger, assuring me that the sheep there are all right. There are thousands of Utah sheep in western Wyoming and along the Utah line. My sheep are there, so are Beckstead's, Rigby's, Mackey's, Garside's, Luke's, Thatcher's, Dunkin's, Howard's, Hague's and Gerrard's, and the flocks of several other Utah men. Mr. Beckstead and Mr. Rikby returned from there this

morping and they report that the sheep are all right. The sheep no doubt are weak at this season of the year, and extra hard weather at this time would work have among them. But there is no such condition existing up there as this report would indicate, if so I would have heard about it."

is written by Justice Baskin and con-cutred in by Justice Bartoh and Dis-trict Judge Hart,

ing. The Supreme court dismissay the appeal on the ground that the judgment

DISTRICT COURT NOTES.

An order was issued yesterday by Judge Hall that R. M. Wilkinson, Jr. Judge Hall that R. M. Wilkinson, Jr., show cause on Saturday next why he should not be punished for contempt in failing to pay his wife. Theresa Wijkinson, her February alimony allowance of \$25.

An attachment suit was yesterday filed in the district court by Edwin C. McGraw against L. V. Hummel to recover \$1,075 and interest on two promissory notes.

On motion of District Attorney nor the trial of Myrtle Collins for for-nication, which was continued till to-day, was further continued till Saturday on account of the illness of the defendant.

In the case of Laura A. Snedakar vs Elizabeth S. Playter, individually and as the administratrix of George J. Playter, deceased, et al, Judge Hall this motning appointed D. S. Freeman guardian ad litem to represent the minor defendants, Carrie and Phillip Playter.

In the case of C. F. and F. C. Loof. bourow to recover \$125 attorney feed from Joanna W, and Floy F. Hicks this morning ordered that plaintiffs take nothing and that the complaint be dis-missed at plaintiff's cost in accordance with the findings of fact and conclu-sions of law filed April 5.

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Costello, and he was for many years one of the clowns in Barnum's show

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Representatives of the Sunday Schools and Relief Societies on Long Tone,

L. John Nuttall of the President's office left this morning for an extended tour through the southern Stakes of the Church. He was accompanied by Mrs. Emma Woodruff, who goes in the in-terests of the Relief Society, while Mr. interests of Nuttall goes in the Sunday schools and the Religion class. es. They will visit the four Stakes in Arizona, the Stake in Colorado and the one in Mexico. They will be gone about six weeks.

NEW SMALLPOX CASES.

Chas. J. Trump, his wife, ARDO Trump, and two children, Charle and Mirriam A., 8 and 10 years old re spectively, have taken smallpox are quarantined in their home rear of 450 south Eighth East street. Another case, that of Ernest Ollivier, aged 4, is reported to the board of health at 744 west First North. Another case is reported from the family of William McMillen, at \$43 north Fifth West street, his 4-year-old son Kyle.

HUGHES BROUGHT HOME,

Mendon Boy Pleads Guilty to Charge of Adultery.

(Special to the "News.")

Logan, Utah, April 23 .- Chanles Hughes of Mendon, who was brought to Logan last evening from Pocatello by Sheriff Rigby to answer to a bin by of adultery, preferred against him by Lizzie Buist, of Mendon, was released Lizzie Buist, of Mendon, was released today on ball, his sureties being Thomas Muir and Jeremiah Baker. He pleaded guilty to the charge and appear before Judge Hart in the near future for sentence

early today. According to one of his friends, the man's circus name was Dan KING EDWARD'S WHITE LODGE Mrs. Hartman, Not an American

Takes it on a Long Lease.

and in the shows that combined with Barnum's later on. When he retired London, April 23.-Mrs. Hartman, to whom King Edward has "granted the use of theWhite Lodge,"HichmondPark, is not an American, and has no con-loon. He failed in business and laier

LATE LOCALS.

onongahela Republican, and one of the most forceful citizen of western Pennsylvania died last night at his home in Monongahela, Pa. of paralysis, aged 62. Col. Hazzard was a past su-The Governor and the Mayor are in the reception of President McKinloy bis visit to Salt Laky. No chair-en of committees had been chosen, if anything definite settled by the or the "News" wont to press e the "News" went to press.

John Thomas Reid, 64, of Sugar ouse and Mra. Emma M. Langeton, of Salt Lake City, obtained a may-ige license todar: also Robert T. pover, 26 and Ehnche Margaret Coa-ne 19 both of Selt Lake Templar and thirty-second degree Mg-John Costello, Circus Clown, Dead. New York, April 22 -- John Costello, an old-time circus clown, was taken suddenly ill and died in Taylor's hotel

e 19, both of Salt Lake. lef Hilton is in receipt of a tele-from one Delta Meyrick of Woo's-Park, Ill., asking him to locate in Mestick, a machinist who is so d The telegram states in this city. The telegram states Meyrick's mother has just died the chief is requested to wire any ation to 713 6ith street, Wood-Land Park.

New York State Tax Rate, Albany, N. Y., April 23 .- The state tax next fiscal year has be

from Russia and that the decree bas been served.