# DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1903.



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Nervous prostration, insomnia, dys-

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Retused to Yield Receipts of Any Peri Before The Mague Decision is Given.

Washington, Feb. 11 .- Germany has red her previous agreement made th Mr. Bowen by Count von Quadt ykradt Izzy, her charge d'affaires, inisited on a cash payment of \$340,or a lien on the customs receipts of of the Venezuelan ports until this ount is paid. This information was municated to Mr. Bowen tonight Baron Speck von Sternberg, the

Mount Carmel, Ill., says: "My school work has proven a great mental strain, and I found myself thorman minister Mr. Bowen immediately informed the man minister that he refused to oughly worn out and almost prostrat-ed. I commenced the use of Paine's he receipts of any port before ision, saying that would tial treatment. As to the nt of \$340,000 demanded Celery Compound with splendid results. The use of two bottles completely re-stored my health. I have been in my ) left that matter to the Gerpresent position eight years, and I am certain that your medicine has enabled minister to determine, saying to that if Germany can afford to me to carry on my school work, when without it, I should have been compella public confession that it does stand by agreements signed by its ed to give up. I will take great pleas-ure in recommending Paine's Celery dited diplomats, he (Mr willing that they shall re-Compound, for I know that it is good. on the day the protocol is signed. total amount asked in the original d to the German foreign office Britain and Italy have renounced responsibility for the action of any and have expressed their re-Through their representatives they have informed Mr. Bowen hey will stand by all agreements with him and will not of Ge ne British and Italian ide for a cash payment subjects. No objection was made at the time either by the Italian ambassador ling and for the submis stion of preferential Hague. They contain of the German charge. ns for the renewal of The three powers accepted the guaranty offered by Mr. Bowen as entire-ly satisfactory. Then arose the question as to the interpretation of the term "all claims," Mr. Bowen mainties of amily and con and the Italian convention has le providing for the payment Italian claims which alread) been adjudicated, without furthe taining that it meant the claims of all nations against Venezuela, and the alafter the commission has lies that it referred exclusively to the claims of Great Bhitain, Germany and ted the other clims.

stated that the action of Gerchaims of Great Britain, Germany and Italy. It was then decided that the question of preferential treatment should be referred to The Hague, Mr. Bowen informed the Italian and Ger-man representatives that he would make to their governments the same cash payment offered to Great Britain and an agreement was signed by all n asking for \$340,000, instead of ing herself with £5,500, is due isunderstanding of certain steps which had been on by Count Quadt before the Baron Sternberg. Mr. Bowen that Germany is bound by the and an agreement was signed by all of the negotiators accepting a sufficient guaranty in lieu of the cash payment demanded in the original protocols. is representative. In the origaddressed to President British, German and ments, a cash payment of vars each for Great Brit and of 2.860.000 boliras demanded. Soon arrival here a paper the British embassy by ives of the allies. Italian ambassadors charge, Count Quadt Mr. Bowen, to the effect that d nowers would accept a cash or an adequate guaranty for

even bordered on the riotous. Senators rushed up and down the aisles, pleading their cause, and the lobbles outside added their encouragement in a boisterquiring about the payment of the \$340,-000. Mr. Bowen produced the signed ous way. One senator, O'Brien, who re-fused to vote, was declared in contempt. agreement renouncing this demand matter since that time has been a subject of correspondence between the Berlin foreign office and the Ger-The vote was 23 to 24. Westminster Kennel Bench Show man minister, the latter urging Ger-many not to press this matter. Tonight the foreign office refused to re-linguish immediate possession of the

Last Friday night a cablegram ar-

rived from the Berlin foreign off

# A BREATHING SPELL.

If the consumptive could Mr. Bowen tonight gave out a signed statement with reference to published statements that Venezuela or people in that country were paying him for his service here. He said: "I absolutely refused to take any fee only keep from getting worse it would be some encouragement.

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there is irritability, bad temper, im-patience, and often great despondency. Under such circumstances, the graad work of teaching can never be success-ful. Paine's Celery Compound is doing a wonderful work for haif-sick and run-down school teachers in every part of the land. Thousands engaged in the work of educating the young are kept well from year to year by the strength-giving virtues of Paine's Celery Comfor the decrease in Boston terriers in the names in the great institution endangered property worth many times the amount lost. The fire was under control by 1 o'clock this morning, at which hour Maj. Blunt, the command-ant, esimated the loss at \$1,960,000. doubtless owing to the lack of desire on the part of owners and breeders to compete with specimens with which they know they have no chance of win The decrease in beagles is due There were no casualities so far as utsely to the fact that the dog was vershown last year. The French buil ogs are a fine lot, and there are many f them. The English spaniels are hav-us a vogue just now and the exhibit Disreputable Saloons Cause of Crime Louisville, Ky., Feb. 11 .- At a meetthis year is a remarkably good one. ing of wholesale liquor dealers and dis-tillers, held here today, a resolution was adopted stating that the "carnival

### To Advance Canadian Labor.

Toronto, Feb. 11.-The National Trades congress of Canada has issued in appeal to organized labor to join with it in advancing the interests of Canadian labor. The congress is a new body arising from the action of the Dominion trades congress in favoring ternational as against national un-

"The great objection to international organization in Canada," the appeal says. "is that strikes are fomented and carried on in the United States to the lisadvantage of Canadian enterprise.'

Guatemalia in a State of Seige.

Borlin, Feb. 11 .--- Advices received ere from Guatemala announce that the while republic has been declared in a state of siege.

### Mororan Declared a Free Port.

were found everywhere in the tops of St. Petersburg, Feb. 11.-According o a dispatch received here from Vladi-ostock the emperor of Japan has deelared Mororan, one the islands of Yes. 0. to be a free port from the free exhold an inquest on and bury. The sulportation of all Japanese goods, and for the free importations of sugar, people for miles around heard the noise of the explosion. The cause was not known until fragments of the body were ovisions, railroad materials, agriculural and commercial implements and found late Tuesday night. Even then it was thought it might have been an acci-dent. Ill health was the supposed machinery, wax, hemp, printing paper, mineral and vegetable oils, cords and braids

### Gov. Murphy Goes Predicting.

New York, Feb. 11 .- While presiding over services in connection with the semi-centennial celebration of St. Paul's Methodist church in Newark, N. J., Gov. Franklin Murphy predicted in his address that unless in the near future greater harmony be restored be-tween labor and capital, the country will be plunged into a civil war more disastrous than any previously record. ed in history.

### Arguments in Alexander Case Begin

Indianapolis, Feb. 11 .-- The trial of Dr. J. C. Alexander, in the grave rob-bing cases, is ended as far as the ndmission of evidence is concerned. Arguments were begun today and they are ted to continue until to

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to of the negro, which their leaders int of the negro, which their leaders int is going on in the south  $\rho_{\rm d}$ eries muss meetings, extending all over country has been planned. The t meeting will be held in Fancul I. Jioston, tonight, and a meeting t be held in this city at Cooper Union (4 Thursday). next Thursday.

New York, Feb, 12 .-- The processions <sup>4.W</sup> Fork, Feb. 12.—The processions attenuitoged which have been block-ng traffic for many weeks, says the edon correspondent of the Tribune now reduced to small battallons of "pps and "rounders" incapable of R. The collections made by the dholders are su small that it is diffi-to obtain recruits except for short whes. The movement is likely to apae any day, but police precautions.

pse any day, but police precautions tot relexed, Scotland Yard has concolled the remarkable muster of idlers, ramps and socialists with shrewdness.

Pool Room Operator Sentenced.

White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 12 .--- Willie simon, who has been found guilty this connection with pool rooms al-red to have been run in Yonkers, has en sontenced to Sing Sing prison for-e yrar at hard khoz. Shannon de-ues he was only a telegraph opertor the wool room and broke down when heard the sentence heard the sentence.

### Deaths from the Grip.

New York, Feb. 12 -- Twelve doughs to result of the grip-an increase of for cent over the week before-reported last week in this city, i there were nearly four times as any deaths recorded last week as re were in the corresponding week types. year. Although the disease is prevalent than at any time for eral years, the cases seem to be ht, and physicians are of the opin-

that the situation will not grow

Women Sentenced for Stealing Coal.

New York, Feb. 12 .-- Fifty women have been committed to fall in Patteron, N. I., charged with stealing coal rom cars in the sidings at that place. Five ions of coal were stolen by the vomen, who carried the coal away in

gs on their heads even small boys have been arraigned the children's court on complaint one of the yard masters of the New ork Central railroad, who also assert

that the prisoners, with companions numbering about 50 have in the last month stolen 150 tons of coal from the yards of the company. The boys, the eldest of whom is not 13 years of age, confessed, but they were discharged with a warning, the yardmaster refus-ing to make formal charges prime

ng to make formal charges against

### Strange Tribe Found in Africa.

London, Feb. 11 .- Lieut. Alexander. who has just returned from the island f Ferdiaopo, the island of Spain in the eight of Biafra, western Africa, gives in interesting description of the curi-sus inhabitants of the practically un-explored portion of the island. These are known as "Boobles," Very few of

e known as "Boobles." Very few of em have ever seen a white man and Cy never leave their primitive dwell-is in the rocks except on organized inking bouts. The race is fast dying t from the effects of rum and palm no. The natives are mostly quite ked except for a minimum strat is an except for a curious straw boilet. They paint their bodies with co ed mud, are unspeakably filthy, fo A knife to scrape off the surface di and create artificial deformities by ightly wrapping their limbs. The na-lyes are exceedingly timid and when include the the state

ghted by the whites bolted into the ths of the jungle, where they set fearsome wails

It certain hours each day the villages are guite deserted, everyone, including the children going off on a carousal,

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through the pack of ice, but the ered before the Seminole can succeed in reaching her destination. The Canadians, who for more than a month have endeavored in vain to pene-trate the ice field, have given up hope of reaching their countrymen in the Bay of Islands. They think it impos-sible for the Seminole to force her way

VALKER'S STO

cen still heavier ice must be encount- I through the pack of ice, but the ships are in danger of starvation an



n of their claims edent to the raising \$340,600 mentioned, though pressed to do so by both Baron Sternberg and Count Quadt, who feel greatly embar-rassed because of the previous under-Mr. Bowen offered 30. of the customs receipts of lo and La Guayra as a for the payment of "all standing and the present orders which Later he consented to give sh government £5,500 in cash eration of their contention desired immediate satisfac-

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they must execute. It is known that an answer will ar-rive tomorrow from Germany to the final representations made, and upon

enth annual bench show of the Westminster Kennel club was opened today in Madison Square Garden, with 1,-650 dogs on exhibition. The judging was begun early, the first classes called being St. Bernards, Newfoundlands and toy dogs.

The decrease in the number of Bos-ton terriers and beagies was evident, as was the increase in French buil dogs outrages committed on British I the receipt of that answer the signing I and English toy spaniels. The cause

Venezuelan waters.

for my services as representative of Venezuela in her pending controvers with the allied powers, but I agreed as I cabled to the department of stat

from Venezuela, and announced on th

first day of my arrival here, to accept first day of my arrival here, to accept 50,000 to defray my expenses. In the same way, if by chance I go to The Hague, I shall accept a reasonable amount for my expenses there. I see no reason why my expenses should not be paid, and I have a very sord mod

be paid, and I have a very good rea-son for not paying them myself, and

Fire in Rock Island Arsenal.

Rock Island, Ill., Feb. H .- Shop A.

the principal storehouse of the Rock

of crime," which recently held sway in Louisville, is due largely to a few dis-

reputable saloons, and expressing hos-illity toward every saloon conducted a violation of the law. The president of the National Wholesale Liquor deal-

was instructed to prepare a model

dures of the various states, to the

nd that improper persons may not be leensed to retail liquor.

Annihilated Himself with Dynamite

Decatur, Ill., Feb. 11.-Investigation

today by Coroner Dawson into the death of George B. Rue shows that it was suicide and that he used 10 pounds of dynamite to blow himself out of the

world. His two feet and a lot of frag-ments of flesh could be picked up, and

these were scattered over an acre. Thousands of small particles of flesh

Coroner Dawson put in two hours try-

ng to gather up enough of the body to

No Sunday Baseball.

Indianapolis, Feb. 11.-In the senate

today the proposed law legalizing pro-

fessional Sunday baseball in all cities in the state of 16,000 population and over was killed. The bill had passed the house. The scene while the vote

was being taken was most exciting, and

New York, Feb. 11 .- The twenty-sev-

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cause.

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When court convened today Mr. Ruckelshaus addressed the jury and presented the prosecution's case.

# LOSS OF THE MADIANA.

No Definite Plan Yet for the Excursionist Passengers. New York, Feb. 11 .- At the office of

the Quebec Steamship company it was said today that the firm has not yet considered any definite plan for the exwreck. The passengers are all ashore at Hamilton. The company's agents at that point have been notified to s that they receive every attention. Any who care to continue the origina cruise except so far as it included all ports in Porto Rico and Cuba, will have the opportunity to do so on one of the company's West Indian boats. No further cable information has been received at the company's offices since that of last night announcing that passengers, mail and baggage had been saved.

### To Collect Cotton Statistics.

Washington, Feb. 11 -- The house com ittee on ways and means today a thorized a favorable report on the bil introduced by Representative Burleson of Texas, providing for the collect of cotion statistics, but amended it as to have the collection made by t census bureau instead of the agric ural department, and further by strill ing out the provision for gatheri wheat statistics. A tax of one mill each bale of cotton as provided to de ray the expense of gathering the in ormation.

## Diamond Embedded in Meteorite

New York, Feb. 11 .-- In the private collection of George Frederick Kunz, now on exhibition, is a diamond im-bedded in the center of a 40-pound meteorite. The diamond is of the purest and hardest carbon, but draw color. With several other small pa ticles of diamond dust it rests in small jagged area of less pure carb about the size of a large marble. The area is surrounded by solid meteori ron from four to five inches thick.

### Torpedo Boat Destroyer Smashed

New York, Feb. 11 .- The British to: pedo boat destroyer Quall went ashere a week ago near Point Barina, saya a Herald dispatch from Port of Spain, Trinidad. Her propellers were smashed and she narrowly escaped be-ing wrecked owing to the heavy set swells. She has been to the swells. She has been towed to thi

cently. The chart was wrong.

### Conference on Panama Canal Treaty

Washington, Feb. 11 .- President consevelt had an extended conference day with Senator Hanna and Atty Gen. Knox. It is understood conside iton was given to the status of Panama canal treaty, which is per in the senate, and to anti-trust for tion. An effort is to be made in a or two to obtain consideration for canal treaty, and it is hoped that it man be ratified before the close of the pres ent session.

### Negro Disfranchisement Conference

New York, Feb 12.-James Hays of Richmond, Va., who is testing in the courts the distranchisement of the ne-groes of his state: Bishop Derrick of "Jushing, L. L.: Dr. T. B. Walker, H. M. Brooks and T. W. Henderson, of this city, and the Rev. I. W. L. Roundirce of Trenton, the leader of the colored oters of New Lesson bare had a erence in this city to consider the rac roblems that have been agitated re ently.

To

stir up public sentiment favorable

at although 1 irched for them assiduously, he could find no traces of the burial places o the natives of the islands.

### May Challenge English Universities

a willingness on the part of American universities to challenge the English-

men to an athletic meeting. No chal-enge, however, has yet been received.

and it is doubtful if the English univer-sities could accept. Their reason for

non-acceptance would be entirely a financial one. Acceptance of the chal-

lenge would involve a return challenge in 1904, and the English universities have no funds to defray the cost of a

FIGHT FOR FAIR MILLIONS.

Purported Statement of Dr. Perri-

quet Declared to be False.

New York, Feb. 12 .- One of the counsel conducting the suit for Miss Han-

nah Nelson, mother of Mrs. Chas, Fair,

ecently killed in an automobile acci-

dent in France, to set aside the settle-ment of the estate, has doclared, says

the Herald, that a statement purport-ing to come from Dr. Perriquet, a French physician is faise.

The lawyer said: "Dr. Perriquet his not signed a certificate stating that Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Fair died each at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. On

my recent visit to France I met the physician and I know that thus far he

as only said that when he examined

he bodies he found evidence of cerebral njurles. As to the time he has said othing."

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Channel, Newfoundland, Feb, 12 .- The

visit to the United States.

Short, but Sharp Cut-Price News for London, Feb. 11 .- Some unofficial correspondence has been exchanged bo-tween Oxford and Cambridge universi-ties and Harvard and Yale, Indicating

# HALF PRICES AND LESS FOR WOMEN'S SHIRT WAISTS.

Friday and Saturday.

WO CLEARANCE LOTS of just such shirt waists as are wanted now and later. One group of flannel waists that are nicely made in the prevailing fashions of tucking, stitching, buttons and the rest-white, red, blue, green, old rose, gray, brown shades-in all sizes, Friday and Saturday those sold at \$2.25 to \$3.95 each reduced to-\$1.50; the \$4.95 up to \$7.50 for-\$2.50.

The other lot consists of wash shirt waists. Made of handsome imported vesting fabrics, pique or madras, in all sizes. Sold regularly at \$1.75 to \$7.50, two days-HALF THESE PRICES.

# MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND SILK TIES THAT WERE 50c FOR-14c.

Twenty dozens that we have picked on for a two days attraction in the Men's store. The number tells you that variety is plenty broad to give good selection. Silk four-in-hands reduced to a price scarcely big enough to pay for the silk threads in them. Were 50c now-14c each.

# REMNANTS OF SILKS AND DRESS GOODS AT HALF PRICES.

Not a great many remnants of the silks are there-but good and desirable kinds, all. Pieces run 1 to 8 yards in each. Taffetas, Louisines, Crepe de Chine, Peau de Chine, Peau de Chamols, Duchesse Satin, in plain colors, checks, brocades, 75c to \$2.00 a yard grades. Friday and Saturday, if they last so long-HALP REGULAR PRICES.

The Dress Goods remnants are Broadcloths, Drap de Paris, Crepe Egypta, Henriettas, Etamines and some other weaves in desirable colorings, 50c to \$2.50 a yard fabrics at-HALF THESE PRICES.

# \$1.00 AND \$1.25 WOOL WAISTINGS-55c.

Choice colorings, choice pattern designs are here yet. But we don't expect to tell you this one more time. Friday and Saturday should see the last of them. Silk stripes, dots and figures. Waistings sold formerly at \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard for-55c.

# WOMEN'S \$1.25 AND \$1.50 KID STREET GLOVES-79c.

Several dozens of the English cape kid gloves-favorites with every woman knowing their goodness-Dent cut, tan and red shades, all sizes. As well some of Mocha kidskin, gray only, made with outside seam: all sizes. Both kinds serviceable, desirable for street wear. \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair formarily. Friday and Saturday-79e

# ENTIRE STOCK OUTING FLANNEL NIGHT DRESSES-ONE FOURTH OFF REGULAR PRICES.

The outing flannel gown will be a source of comfort for two or three months yet. We have too large a stock, a good thing for you, not so for us. All white kinds, or pink and blue stripes; made with surplice necks, high neck and iow neck, many handsomely trimmed with slik braid or tretty embroidery. All are well sewed and cut in good fitting, full sizes. Women's gowns range 55c to \$2.75 each; children's from 50c to \$1.00. Fri-day and Saturday-ONE-FOURTH TAKEN OFF THESE PRICES.

# GOOD TOWELS DECIDEDLY PRICE LOWERED.

Good Huck towels, 19 inches wide. 28 long, thaf came to us to sell at 15c each, a changed price, though, to send away not less than fifty dozens in two days. Reduced to 16c each. Some extra heavy, full bleached Turkish towels, the favorite bath size, 22 by 45 inches, 25c grade. Fri-day and Saturday-19c each.

Large Turkish bath towels, 24 by 50 inches, sold always at 30c and 35c each, two days one priced-25c.

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Ce Kolitz.

evenue cutter Seminole, from Boston, Mass., has arrived safely at Port Bas-cue, after a terrific battle lasting 18 The Seminole Is now 150 miles from the imprisoned fishermen in the Bay of Islands, Between this point and where a dozen or more schooners, some American, are held fast in the froezn

port. The court of inquiry has exonerated the commander of the British sloop of war Fantome, which went ashore re.