

DESERET EVENING NEWS. THE

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

Danish West

Indies Purchase

Investigation Into the Alleged Scandal Begun-Gron on the

Stand-Details Method of Securing the Christmas Re-

port-Parties Who Sent Him to Washington Members



TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1902. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

WILL MAKE INQUIRY. National Guard Officers Want an Ordnance Accounting.

Mana DIPINSUITTLE. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Soints.

The following order from National Still a Mystery Guard headquarters was issued today: 1. A board of officers will convene the armory in Salt Lake City on April 7, 1902, or as soon theres practicable, to take evidence possible fix the responsibility for as of certain articles of ordnance stores for which the government of the state of Utah is accountable, also to take testimony as to how certain arti-eles of ordnance became in an unserviceable condition, and report conclu-sions and recommendations, Sona and recommendations. Detail for the board--Capt. J. A. Greenewald, Lieut. W. G. Williams. Lieut. Lucian A. Ray.
II. Second Lieut. Geo. W. Lunt. company A. first infantry, is hereby granted a leave of absence for a period of three months, ending May 25, 1902. By order of the commander-in-chief, CHAS. S. RURTON, Adjutant-General.

OTHER ORDERS.

The following orders were issued to iay from national guard headquarters: Lieut, Colonel Edward Ferry is hereby granted a leave of absence for a per-lod of ten days, duting from today with permission to leave the state. At an election held by company First Infantry, at Bountiful, Utah, or Saturday, March 29, 1902, Corporal John Duncan was elected second lieutenant This officer will be obeyed and respect ed accordingly.

PREPARINO FOR A TELEPHONE CONCERT

General Superintendent D. S. Mur ray of the Rocky Mountain Bell Tele. phone company will make a series o experiments, as soon as Organist Mc Ciellan is ready for him, with the plac ing of megaphone telephones in front of the choir gallery in the Tabernacle. There will be four or more of these instruments, all connected with a trunk wire to receive and conduct the com-bined sounds from the organ. Mr. Mur ray does not apprehend serious difficul-ty, and remarked today that it was more a question of adjustment of in-struments than anything else. Some study will have to be given to the di-ameter of the magaphones, the distance the phones should be placed from each other, and the angle of the axes of the megaphones with reference to a base Inegaphones with reference to a base line. When phones are satisfactorily located with reference to the organ, then the choir will be considered. Mr. Murray is confident that when this is done a series of Tabernacle tele-phone concerts may be inaugurated to be heard with satisfaction of any one be heard with satisfaction at any on

be neard with satisfaction at any one telephone center, or for that matter all over the entire system. Take a Sun-day afternoon or evening, for instance, when the commercial use of the wires is the least, and not only all the newspaper offices in Utah, idaho, Mon-tana and Wyoming could be treated to a Tabernacle concert, but the news-paper offices of Colorado could be con-nected on as well and a great musical

Steyn and Delazey to Meet Schalkburger-Military Operations Not Suspended-De Villiers Sends in Flag of Truce Asking for Terms-Alborts Calls Meeting to Discuss Proposal for General Surrendez.

In Transvaal.

Peace Movement

IT IS HOMES

That the advortiser wants to get into Call at the News office and we will satisfy you that the News is the paper that reaches the people at their ure-

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Pretoria, Monday, March 31 .- Prest- | lng the northwest districts of the dent Steyn and Gen. Delarey have been Orange River colony, where, it is be-lieved, they have about a thousand of located and a meeting between them Gen. Dewet's men whhin the cordon, and Acting President Schalkburger is ALBORTS, CALLS PEACE MEETING. expected to be arranged without further delay. It is reported that Gen. Heidelburg, Transvaal, Monday, March 31.-Commandant Alborts called a meeting of the Boera in his dis-Botha will also attend the conference. Commandant Mears has sent in word frict to take place 35 miles east of The Springs station, in order to discuss the that his command will abide by the decision of the Boer government. proposal for a general surrender. It is said that Gen. Hans Botha has sum-Commandant De Villiers, who has moned a similar meeting at Amster been operating in the Kimborley dis- dam.

triet, has sent in a flag of truce, ask-

Surrenders are occurring daily in the



Payson-Will Cost \$500,000-Franchise Asked For

vivors were hauled on board the Alma

The Cambrian Princeas was built at

The ateamer's

by means of ropes.

lows were badly stove in.

The effect of the decision is to prac-tically give Miller entire control of the Washington, April 1.—'The investiga-ion of charges made in connection the panist West Indies purchase submitted the statement that the Associated Press could not use it. After ward, he said, he submitted his state

mittee appointed by Speaker Hen-Besides the members of the committee there was present Niels placed the matter before Representative Richardson and Underwood, who had Gron, who brought the charges to the attention of Representative Richardson

gone over the papers. "What was your purpose in bringing it before members?" asked Mr. Daizell. "To get it into the house and before and quite a number of interested specthe American people." In response to inquiries the witness

The British ship Maxwell, of 1,713 tons, Capt. Young, left San Francisco October 30 for Hull.

Of the Danish Upper House.

tion of charges made in connection

with the Danist West Indies purchase

was begun today before the special

Mr. Gron was the first witness sworn by Chairman Dalzell, The witness spoke in good English with a slight Danish He said that in February last accent. parties in Copenhagen who opposed the transfer of the Danish West Indies to the United States conferred with him and brought to his attention the Christmas report

Chairman Dalzell asked who these parties were. The witness said they were members of the Danish upper house, but he did not think it proper to give their names. Mr. Gron said he was

it present the representative in this ountry of these parties. Mr. Gron gave way temporarily to Representative Alexander of Buffalo, who desired to make a complete disclaimer of any knowledge of Christmas or the Danish transaction. Mr. Alexander said he had never seen Christ-mas had never spoken to anyone in or out of Congress as to the Danish treaty. and never heard it discussed by anyone

intil the recent presentation of the matter to the house Continuing his statement, Mr. Gron explained how the Danish parties op-posing a sale of the islands had per-suaded him to come to Washington and place the Christmas report before Congress and the public, so that the facts would be known. He told of hav-ing secured a note of introduction to Gen. Grosvenor of Ohio, of arranging to meet the latter in Washington, his purpose being, he said, to cavry out as-surances given at Copenhagen that he surances given at Copennagen influen-would piece the matter before influen-tial men and thus bring it to the atten-tial men and thus bring it to me buble. Mr.

ment to several newspapers and more or less of it was printed. The witness then detailed how he had

took up various branches of the case. He said he represented those constitut-He said he represented those constitut-ing the "no sale" party in Denmark. He had never heard Rogers make such a threat. He denied absolutely the statement that he (Gron) had signed a contract with Christmas by which he (Gron) and Rogers were to have two-

(Gron) and Rogers were to have con-thirds of the commission. He never had made any contract of any charac-ter with Christmas but the latter had made over a power of attorney to him which later he (Gron) repudiated. Mr. Rogers saw Christmas, he testified, but once. After that Mr. Rogers refused to

Christmas or answer his letter or As to the Christmas interviews, in which Christmas was made to say that he had negotiations which Abner Mc-Kinley, which Christmas in his report

declared had been instigated by Gron, witness said he had no connection with them. Mr. Hitt asked him specificial-ly if he knew what press associations were referred to in the Christmas re-

ports 'I do not know," replied Gron He referred to the reports that he (Gron) had himself been trying to ob-tain a commission for the sale of the fain a commission for the safe of the islands and that the whole matter was a quarrel between Christmas and him-self over the commission. This, Mr. Gron denied, and in support read a letter stating that an old alliance between certain Danish men and Ameri-cans in the fail of 1897 was declared off 18 months again. He mentioned the names of H. H. Rogers, Chas. R. Flint and himself as the Americans interest-ed at that time in negotiating the sale. Asked specificially regarding a state-ment in the Christmas report to the effect that Rogers had agreed to ac-complish the sale of the islands for 10 per cent of the purchase money. Mr. Gron said there was no such agree-ment. He described how, the negotia-lloris conducted by the committees in Description and America had processed tion of Congress and the public. Mr. Gron told in great detail of bringing the papers before Gen. Grosvenor, who

immense area of land contained in the Red Desert and in which thousands of head of sheep are now grazed belong-ing to a number of different men. SOLDIERS KILLED IN RAILROAD WRECK

Pretoria, April 1.—Thirty-nine Brit-sh soldiors were killed and 45 injured in a railroad wreck March 30 near Barberton, Transvaal colony.

London, April 1 .- The war office, in eporting the railroad wreck at Barberton, Transvaal colony, merely says that it was accidental. The victims nearly all belonged to the Hampshire



grazing sheep on the public lands in

the Red Desert in the western part of

the state and several years ago Miller leased a large tract of land from the Union Pacific in that neighborhood. When Cosgriff's sheep strayed on to Miller's unfenced leased land he brought suit for trespass, which was suitained in the lower courts. The su-

preme court has affirmed this opinio and although it did not pass upon th

question of Sight of way over leased railroad lands, it is thought that the decision will have the effect to exclude trespassing to any extent upon leased,

unfenced railroad lands; that is, a per-son leasing railroad land acquires, in

effect, absolute control to all the alter nate government sections.

Washington, April 1.-At the conclusion of routine business today the senate resumed consideration of the decomargarine bill. The debate of the oleomargarine bill. The debate of the day was opened by Mr. Heitfeld of Idato, in opposition to the measure, the real interest of which, he said, was to destroy the oleomargarine industry. Being a farmer himself, he said his sympathles naturally were with the dairy interests, but he realized that all of his constituents were not farmers, and he felt it was only just that he should present the facts. The and how believe that oleomargarine ever would displace butter in the market, as those who could afford it always would pur-

chase butter, but he charged, notwith-standing that fact, that an effort was being made to drive the gleomargarine ndustry to the wall.

HOUSE,

Washington, April 1.- The house tolay resumed consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill with the un-derstanding that general debate, which formally closed yesterday, should be extended to permit Mr. Robinson of Indiana and Mr. Grow of Pennsylvania o address the house.

Mr. Robinson discused the "passing of the house" as a deliberative body, to which Mr. Bell of Colo. had addressed himson yesterday. The senate, which now perfected legislation, he com-plained, was dominated by thirty senators representing 15 states with less population than either New York or Pennsylvania. The present condition of affairs in the house, he said, was due to the concentration of all the power of the house in the hands of the speaker

Officers Cannot Throw Any Light Upon It - Inquest Not Expected to Disclose Anything New-Murder or Suicide?

The county attorney was busly en- ? dispose of the blood-stained knife in gaged this morning having witnesses summoned to testify at the inquest, which is now being held in Justice Niels son's court, over the body of Samuel

be to view the remains and then hear. the testimony of the various persons who were on the scene of the tragedy when the body was removed from the ave.

LAST EDITION Collins Tragedy

As yet the opinions of the authorities are greatly divided as to whether Collins committed suicide or was murderer. Some of those who were inclined to the former theory last night, now

the police officers hold to the suicide theory, but nevertheless they admit there are many things that point to a murder, and they are following up with great care every semblance of a clue, Early this morning Officers Roberts and Gillespie, who have worked untitngly on the case, went to the mene the tragedy, for the purpose of mak-

the knife with which the deed was comading up to the killing point to sulcite, but after that they point to mur-der. The developments of today show that Collins possessed a very sharp is knife and a razor. Officers Gliespie and Roberts were informed this morning by persons who were acquainted with the dead man, that several days ago Collins exhibited a knife, and to convince those whom he talked that

he knife had a remarkably keen edge, the knife had a remarkably seen edge, he cut a hair with it. Where is the knife? If he killed him-self with it, what did he do with it? Some of the filtee think it quite prob-able that he threw it cut of the cave and that some boy picked it up and is afraid to make that fact known. Citede Woodward the says he was with

Clyde Woodward told Det evive . Chase that on one ocacsion Collins brought a razor to town and had it sharpened. He asked Clyde to shave him, but the boy said he was af aid he would cut the old gentleman. Col ins replied, says the boy, that it d dn't matter, he didn't cars. He also said he s never the and the states the states and he s sharpened. He asked Clyde to shave him, but the boy said he was af all be would cut the old gentleman. Cot inst replied, says the boy, that if d drift matter, he didn't care. He also said he rever shared, him to give him the razor. Cor-the the content of the same but how much can internate the content of the same but how much can internate the content of the same but how much can internate the didn't care. He also said he its content of the same but how much can it is generally believed that it content the same but how much can it is generally believed that is generally believed that it is generally believed that is generally believed that it is generally believed that is

illen a manner that not the elightest trace of it has been found. It has been said that the body was not bound fail that the body was not bound thinking when it was dragged from its rude hiding value. The testimony of witnesses differ on that point, but the fact that the body had been bound with a clothes line so tightly that the marks left by the pops indicated that he had been bound with a rope larger than that fromd on him, curnot be disputed. This appearance was caused by the swelling of the body after it by the swelling of the body after it was bound so tightly. In his death struggles, and in the process of drag-ging him out of the cave, the rope be-came partly united.

wound in half a dozen thrusts. Be-sides, not a trace of blood was found on the knife, and it is not known that it was found near the cave. In fact,

was committed has not been found. It was not in the cave for Officer Roberts searched every inch of the place, and removed every particle of looss dirt. For over three hours he searched for some instrument with which the cut could have been made, but found none. The old man's vellse, which he guarded with such lealous care, and all his elothing with the exception of a bloody handkerchief, a collar, a pair of sus-renders, his socies and shoes have as 8.8 effectually disappeared as though drop-ped into a bottomless pit. The last seen of the valise was when Clyde Felt carried it up the mountain for the old mountain for the old inan on Monday, People are now ask-ing the question: "What was in that callies that Collins should watch it

the dead man, and he says he was with t'ollias both on Saturday and Sunday, and that on Saturday afternoon, Col-lins shid he was going to Sugar ward to collect some money that was owing

A party of constabulary and native ing for terms. scouts was ambushed near here March The peace movement, however, has in no way interfered with the military op-Six of the party were killed. The Boers eluded pursuit. erations. The British are again sweep- | Standerton district.

Reed Smoot and Associates to Build One Between Lehi and

-Ready to Begin Work.

(Special to the "News.")

bench and one through Lake View and Vineyard. It is the intention to operate the roads by electricity, the storage battery system being utilized as motive power. Work on the new lines is prom-ised as soon after the granting of the franchises as it is possible. The cost of

transidie is set forth in the petition as beling 75 years. The routes of the pro-posed lines lie between Payson at the south and Lehi to the north, in addi-tion it is proposed to build two roads, parallelled by the telephone line, from Provo te litah lake, one over the Provo

Provo, April L -- A petition was presented to the commissioners of Utah county this morning asking for a franchise for railroad and telephone lines along 'he county roads. The life of the

ELEVEN MEN DROWN IN A SHIP COLLISION.

London, April 1.-Eleven men ware | wide open. The ship heeled over and

Jollins The first act of the jury selected, will

The idea that has been advanced that the bucher knife found about 80 yards from the cave, was the one with which Collins killed himself is the merest kind express a belief that the aged man of rollins killed nimself is the mered kind was murdered. Probably a majority of with that knife and inflicte such a

ing a more thorough and systematic search for the missing clothes, grip and As some of the officers say, the facts

If was found near the cave, in tact, if it had been, it is more than likely that the person who found it would have called attention to the fact. This invisterious fact remains, and points almost conclusively to murder the knife with which the bloody de d who exemptified has not been found if

Grow and and apole of laying the mat-ter before the proper parties in order that suitable action might be taken. The witness said that later Gen. Grosvenor concluded that it would be prop-er to lay the matter before the secretary of state. This was done and Mr. Gron said he learned that the state department held that it could take no ac-tion and that the authorities here had the way committed themselves to 1899.

whether a proposition was made Christmas. Gron said that after Gen. Grosvenor had decided not to proceed with the matter he (Gron) had prepared a state-ment for the Associated Press and had for Christmas and Rogers and himsel to divide the commission. He replied that there were various propositions. Asked as to the threat attributed to Rogers in the Christmas report, in seked Mr. Crane, a newspaper man, to send someone from the Associated Press which Rogers was made to say that he to him for the statement, and also to had 26 votes in the senate and could defeat the negotiations, Mr. Gron said Jen. Grosvenor for assurances as ic Gron's standing. He learned later he never was present at an in through Mr. Crane that Gen. Grosvenor between Rogers and Christmas. standing. he never was present at an interview



Chicago, April 1.-The official alder- history of the city. Mayor David S. Rose (Democrat) is striving for re-elecmanic election is being held here today. The polls opened at 6 o'clock and will and Howard Tuttle (Social Democrat) close at 4 o'clock. The early vote was as opposing candidates. Boards of aldermen and supervisors and a circuit light, as had been expected. The hotjudge in place of Judge Warren D. Tar-rant, who was appointed temporarily to test fight has been waged in the First ward, where Alderman Coughlin, better succeed the late Judge Eugene S. El-liott, are also being balloted for. The weather was cloudy and cold. A heavy known in many cities as "Bathhouse John," is running for re-election against vote was cast early. At Madison a heavy vote is being polled and the party line is being cut to pieces. David L. Frank, who has the support of the reform organizations. The

Frank forces have made many charges of illegal registration against the Coughlin camp, and on some of them the grand jury has acted. A feature of the day in the First

ward was the absence of the regular policemen on their accustomed beats. A complaint was made to the mayor that the regular policemen were working for Coughlin. Yesterday the mayor issued an order transferring the policemen for the time being, and bringing into the ward policemen from the outside district who could have no affiliations with either camp.

At noon it was estimated that only 0 per cent, of the registered vote had Besides the vote for aldermen, the cuizens are voting for or against the been cast. In the First ward both sides abolishment of township governments within the city. The township govern-ments are relics of Chicago's smaller claimed a victory. Detectives acting for the Municipal Voters' league reported to Chief of Police O'Neil that a gang headed by a local prize fighter had been organized to intimidate vot-ers known to favor Mr. Frank. The chief said he believed the report days

A separate ballot was provided to allow the voters to express their opinion regarding municipal ownership of pub-lic utilities and the nomination of party candidates by direct vote of the peo-

INTERESTING TIME IN MIL-WAUKEE.

instead of at the armory, which is the levee police station. This order is an Milwaukee, Wis., April 1.—Municipal elections are being held throughout Wisconsin today. Great interest cenunusually stringent one. Up to noon no violence had been reported. ters in the contest in Milwaukee after saloon keepers were arrested for keep perhaps the hottest campaign in the ' ing their places open,



Cheyenne. Wyo., April 1 .- A decision | vs I. C. Miller of Rawlins and is to the of great importance to stockmen has effect that lessees of railroad land have Just been handed down by the Wyom- absolute control of the alternate goving supreme court. It grew out of the ernment section. case of Cosgriff Brothers of Fort Steel. Cosgriff Brothers have for years been

Grow discussed the question of Denmark and America had progressed almost to a successful conclusion just electing senators by popular vote. He favored a constitutional amendment for before the Spanish war when they were that purpose. At the conclusion of hi declared off in Denmark, remarks the bill was read for amend-Mr. Gron said he undertook to reopen the negotiations after the war.

Mr. Gron was closely questioned

with Chas. Hanson (Republican)

Topeka, April 1.-The election in this

city today is for six councilmen and members of the school board. A fair sized vote is being polled. J. B. Bil-

sized vote is being polled. J. B. Bil-iard, whose son was expelled from the

to be true and forthwith issued an order

that any member of the gang or other persons seeking to intimidate a voter

should be arrested and locked in a cell in the Central station without booking.

many of the church people.

ment under the five-minute rule committees in Copenhagen and Ameri-ca had not been dissolved. Christmas JUST ESCAPED ame to the United States in December

ASSASSINATION.

St. Petersburg, April 1.-The police prefect of Moscow, M. Trepoff, had a narrow escape from assassination yesterday. While receiving visitors, governess named Allart, suddenly drew a revolver, placed its muzzle at the official's breast and pulled the trigger. The weapon, however, missed fire. In the subsequent excitement the woman tried to escape but was arrested.

believed that the attempt was connec ed with the recent student troubles. Russian Captain Kills a Lieutenant.

St. Petersburg, April 1 .- While the Migorod regiment was parading on the barracks square at Kieff yesterday, Capt. Sofronoff shot and killed Lieut. Grodski for maligning the former's family.

Great Damage by Flood.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 1.-The flood damage in Shelbyville and Bed-ford counties, Tennessee, is estimated at from one and a half to two mil-pion dollars. Relief committees are doing everything possible, but there is great suffering and assistance will ave to be secured. Hundreds of families are homeless

it being impossible even at this time to give the correct number. Many houswent down in the current. The only deaths reported! were three negroes. The damage to Harriman is estimated at \$200,000.

PASSENGER TRAIN KILLS THREE.

IN MISSOURI.

Two

St. Louis, April 1.-Charter elections Topeka, Kan., April 1.--A special to the State Journal from St. Mary's Kan., are being held in many municipalities and towns throughout the state today. The weather is cold and threatening. says: Three persons were instantlykilled and CHURCH PEOPLE TAKE A HAND.

another perhaps fatally injured short-ly after 1 o'clock this morning at Bond's Crossing, two miles west of Rossville, by the Union Pacific passen-Mayor Thompson Disappoves of Resolution Passed at Special ger train No. 8 westbound.

THE DEAD. Fred Smith. Edward Smith, Miss Minnie Malacy,

Quincy school for refusing to take part in the religious exercises, is a candi-date for member of the school board. A fight is being made on his election by Mrs. Fred Smith may recover, alwas still unconscious, and was in a de lirious condition. Mrs. Smith was

lirious condition. Mrs. Smith was married last Sunday and Miss Minnie Mainey was to have been married next Sunday to Edward Smith, one of the men killed. The young people had been Thursday, which provides for the four to St. Mary's to attend a Woodmen dance and were returning home when canal companies joining the city in the

the accident occurred. The bodies of the killed were terriwater rights of Utah lake and the bly mangled. Miss Mainey's head was completely severed from her body. for each company, and also for install-Both the horses were instantly killed and the carriage was solintered. Th ing a pumping plant at the outlet of The said lake. engineer did not see the carriage until The companies interested in the proafter the engine had struck it.

ject are the East Jordan, South Jor-Dr. Thomas Dunn English Dead. dan, North Jordan and Utah and Salt

Newark, N. J., April 1.-Dr. Thoma Lake Canal and Irrigation companies. They agreed to pay the city \$1,500 each Dunn English died early today. Dr. English was a writer of son for an interest in its water approprianote, was widely known as the author of "Ben Bolt."

tions of January 17 and January 30, 1900, of "Ben Bolt" He was born in Philadelphia in 1819 and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania as a doctor of medi-cine in 1839. Later he studied law and and to join in suits to protect said water rights. The city in return was to join them in the erection and maincine in 1829. Later be studied law and was admitted to the Philadelphia bar. He engaged in journalism in New York from 1844 to 1859 when he came to New-ark to practice medicine. He was a member of the New Jersey legislature in 1863-64. He served two terms in Congress from New Jersey. tenance of a pumping plant at the outlet of the lake to cost about \$49,000. The mayor bases his disapproval of the resolution on the report of City Engineer Kelsey on the cost of the proposed propositions. He states that the

ed him to give him the razor, tonis reulied; ' It is argued from this that he then intemplated suicida

Officer Gillegple feels somewhat put out by a statement published in the rapers that he said a boy told him that Collins had tried to bri'e him. (the boy) to till him. Gillesole says he never made such a statement and that no one ever fold him such a thing, and he wants the error corrected.

Officer Gillespie return d from the cave at noon and stated that although they had searched the place again, and has scoured the surrouning coun-

they had not discovered anything that would even serve as a clue

BELIEVE IT MURDER

Residents in Vicinity of Tragedy Think Collins Was Slain for Money.

Residents in the vicinity of the Warm Springs hang to the bellef that Collins was foully murdered, and that the motive was robbery.

The fact that he was reputed to be a miser, and that two suspicious looking men were seen hanging around his place either on Monday or Tuesday night, lead them to believe that Col-lins went into the hills to get his money prior to his departure, that he was followed there by his murderers

and subjected to torture for the pur-pose of forcing a confession from him as to where he hid his money. That the bruises and cuts on his body were inflicted before death re-lieved his sufferings there can hardly be any doubt. The cut above the left eye and the cut in other parts of the body indicate that they were inflicted with a sharp instrument, probably the

same which ended his life The majority of those who saw the body and noted the marks upon it, and who visited the cave and made an examination of the same, unhesitatingly pronounce the suicide theory as ab-It would have been impossible old gentleman to have himself so tightly and then inflicted the cuts in his body, cut his throat and

That he was going to collect the m hed and was telled of freely.

Young Woodward was examined by Chief Hillion in the letter's office last night, and the how identified some of the articles found near the cave those belonging to Collins.

INQUEST AND AUTOPSY. Former Ordered for this Afternoon

Latter Held Last Night. The inquest over the body of the late Samuel Collins, was ordered to be held this afternoon in the office of Justice

C. M. Nielson, and the result of the investigation will have much to do with the future action of the authorities with reference to the mystery.

Under the direction of County Physi cian Mayo, an autopsy was performed on the body last night, and according to the statements of those who had the matter in charge, the bruises of 'ollins' body indicate strongly that he made a struggle before death. Th cuts and bruises were not apparently nade after death.

An examination of the gaping wound the throat shows that the jugular vein was severed and that death was lue to the loss of blood.

As regards the cut, Dr. Mayo says "Death must have resulted within a few seconds after the cut was made, and if he had cut the gash himself, the knife with which he did it would un doubtedly have been by his side, as he could not possibly have retained vi tality long enough to hide it or even to throw it away. If there was no knife in the cave when it was opened, then he never committed suicid

"The man was evidently in good physical condition before he died. left eye had the appearance of having received a blow. If he was murdered he was probably knocked unconscious first and then his throat was cut. How ever that was, it is evident that the throat was cut after he was in the cave,"

Granite Stake Organization Holds Session in Farmers Ward.

The Sunday School union of the Granite Stake was held in the Farmers ward meeting house last night. Supt. George M. Cannon was present but Second Assistant Superintendent Wil-

llam Bradford took charge. The singing was conducted by Clar-ence R. Walters of the South Cottonwood school.

After stating that it was not object tionable to have the minutes of the school read before the rendering of the second song, Supt. Cannon announced that the annual Sunday school conference of the Stake would be held in the Sugar House church, on June 8. In the theological department the Ar-icles of Faith were considered under he direction of Douglas M, Todd. In the intermediate department the Book of Mormon was taken up, and in the primary lessons in Church history were outlined.

The kindergarten department was intertained with short stories from the fe of Christ.

Elder Ward E. Pack of the Sunday school superintendency of Summit Stake, was present and addressed the union for a short time. The singing at the next union meet-ig will be led by the Taylorsville ing

school Negro Commits Three Murders, 5 Philadelphia, April 1.--Wm. Lane

aged 35, a colored servant, employed at Chas. S. Furbash, at 652 north Fif-teen street, today shot and killed Mrs. Ellen Furbush, aged 42 years, and her daughter, Madeline, aged 10 y/ars, and probably fatally wounded Eloise Fur-bush, aged 7 years, another daughter. Lane made his escape. He had been suspected of stealing money from his suspected of sitealing money from his employer and when a warrant was sworn out today by Mrs. Furbush and Eloise were on the third floor of the house and Madeline was on roller skates in front of the house. After kill-ing the mother and fata by injuring one child Lane called Madeline into the hall and she followed him upstairs to the third story where he shot her in the head. He then ran down stoire and AGAIN WIELDS HIS VETO PEN

He then ran down stairs and hend.

made his escape. The bodies of Mrs. Furbush and Madeline and the injured child, Eloise, were found by a policeman who had gone to the house to serve the warrant

on Lane. There was a colored servant in the kitchen ironing when the murders were committed, and when the policeman questioned her, she said she had not heard the shooting and did not notice the departure of Lane. The coroner

the police and it is stated that he has cone to New York. Lane, the murtry

Frenton, N. J. Lane was brought back to this city

portion of the expense, is entirely too much to expend on an experimental event in the tenth annual tournament of the Interstate Shooting association's proposition as he considers the pro-posposed scheme. If the pump is inmeet, the nitro powder handicap, took place at Blue River park today. It was scheduled to be a sixteen bird race, \$10 entrance, and under the conbird ditions the participants that according to the handlosps assigned them in the stand American handloap, which gins tomorrow. There were upward 300 entries and because of the long it is likely that the race will be cu It birds before the second round is s The nitro powder handlcap must finished this evening is order that grand American headlcap may have open field. The weather conditions day were favorable.

morning near Nab lightship between the channel passenger Alma and the British ship Cambrian Princess, Capt. Roberts, from Peru for Antwerp. The

Southampton in 1877. She was of 1,275 tons net register, and was owned by W. Thomas & Co. of Liverpool. latter sank immediately and eleven of her crew perished. The Alma returned MAXWELL BELT PICKED UP. o Southampton badly damaged. The collision occurred at 2:30 a. m.

The collision occurred at 2:30 a. m., during foggy weather. The Alma struck the Cambrian Princess on the starboard quarter, rippinfi her side

NO COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS.

Returns Received Up to This Afternoon Jhow That Proposition Has Been Defeated -- Superintendent Ashton Favors

Submitting It Again.

The returns already received by 10 no; Murray district 26, 14 yes and 14 County Superintendent Ashton of the no; Taylorsville and South Taylors-County Superintendent Ashton of the ville not reported. vote taken last night on the matter of

Third district-Hunter, 12 yes and 3 no; Granger districts 46 and 59 and Pleasant Green districts have not reestablishing high schools in three districts in the county, indicate that the ported. proposition has been defeated in all the districts. It is thought that the only

Mr. Ashton is of the opinion that the districts not heard from will nearly all be against it. It is his intention to resubmit the proposition for another vote as soon as the returns are all in,

as soon as the returns are all in. The residents of East Jordan voted in favor of levying a tax of 1½ mills for the purpose of raising a fund for a new school building. It is proposed to erect an 8-room building to cost about \$10,000. The proposed tax would raise about \$5,000 and the district has \$2,000 on hand and it would be neces-sary to hoursow \$3,000 to complete the Rivetron, 23 for 3 against; East Jordan, 21 for, 19 against; Union, 5 for and 27 against; Bluffdaie, South Jordan, West Jordan, Butlerville and Crescent precincts have not been heard sary to borrow \$3,000 to complete the building. The vote on levying the tax

Second district-Murray district 24, 11 building. The vote on lev yes, 41 no; Murray district 25, 14 yes was 28 for and 19 against.

for

objection to the proposition was that

it would increase the taxation. The

returns as received are as follows:

First district-Draper,

gainst:

from.

APPROPRIATION FOR FISH HATCHERY

[Special to the "News."] dow, Sarah C. Payne, Salt Lake City, \$12. Idaho-Increase, Enoch A. White, Hailey, 430. Wyoming-Original, Jas. H. Tantum, Soldiers' Home, Cheyenne, Washington, D. C., April 1 .- Senator Bard from the committee on fisherles reported favorably the bill of Senator \$10. Increase, Michael F. Maley, Ther-mopolis, \$8. Rawlins making an appropriation of \$25,000 for the establishment of a fish

PATENTS hatchery and fish stations in Utah. Patents granted: John W. Morehouse Senator Rawlins presented in the sen-Salt Lake, track wrench; Henry H. Kinsey, Shoshone, Ida., collapsable bex; ate a number of petitions from laboring organizations in Utab, praying for the Charles Saylor, Costy, Wyo., clover pulling attachment for grain threshers, nactment of a law for the further retriction of immigration to this coun

IDAHO POSTMASTERS.

try. PENSIONS. Pensions granted: Utah-Oren J. Rog-ers, Salt Lake City, \$10; renewal, wi-

HAYES WILL SUCCEED NOYES

(Special to the "News.") Hayes of Ogden as the successor of Washington, D. C., April 1.-The Judge Noyes at Nome, Alaska. Dr. S. H. Allen and wife of Provo president has decided to appoint A, B. are in the city,

TWO SHIFTS NOW. Quincy Makes Change Today — Will Have New Foreman. (Special to the "News.") Park City, Utab, April LForeman Mike Harrington of the Quincy resigned	his position last evening and thoug his successor has not yet been appoint ed it is understood that Hugh McDor ald will become foreman. Beginning today two shifts will b worked in the Quincy instead of thre as hitherto, the change being made t correspond with the new management policy at the Daly-West.
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has taken charge of the house. My Furbush has not yet been located b the council in special session on last | canal companies should be made to pay

derer, who was captured at Camden, N. J. this afternoon, had been em-ployed by the family for about two years. His home is said to be in more than \$6,000 for an interest in the same. They should pay a sum more in proportion to the amount actually ex-Jordan river, upon payment of \$1,509 pended by the city. - The mayor, however, heartily approves of the compa-nies joining the city in defending its tille to the waters. and locked up in a cell in the city

On the pumping plant matter, he is of the opinion that \$5,000, the city's pro-Interstate Shooting Matches. Kansas City, April 1.-The second

stalled, and the water is pumped out below low water, it would necessitate continual pumping below the low wa-ter line, especially if the precipitation would not be sufficient to raise the lake to the mark commonly known as the "compromise level." The waters of the lake for the past few seasons have not touched the "compromise level." Hence he considers the matter too much in The veto will be considered by the council tonight and it will deside whether or not the resolution shall be passed over the same.

Council Meeting Regarding Rights of City and Canal Companies-Why the Executive Dissents. Mayor Thompson has again exercised | city has already expended the sum of the veto power and returned without \$19,047,14 in acquiring the rights and his approval the resolution passed by the mayor is of the opinion that the

the nature of an experiment.