THE DESERET EVENING NEWS. 24 PAGES TRUTH AND LIBERTY. SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1900, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. FIFTIETH YEAR DUAL FORECAST OF THE ELECTION MORE PUERTO **OXFORD CREW** KAAAAAAAAAAAAAA LOSSES HEAVIER CITY MERCHANTS.

THAN REPORTED. Only two more editions of the Semi-Weekly News will be issued before Conference. The last edition had to be enlarged to make room for the announcements of the shrewd city deal-Lord Roberts Tells of the Engageers who wished to reach the people in their homes before Conference. Advertisements for the two remaining issues should be handed in immediately. Dur-

BOERS ALSO REPORT ON IT.

ment Near Bloemfontein,

London Dispatch Says Boers Held Their Own for Hours Against 3 or 4 to 1.

[Afternoon Dispatches.] London, March 31, 11:45 a. m .- The war office has posted the following dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated at Bioemfontein, March 30, evening: "Reports point to the enemy's leaving Brandfort and proceeding in a northerly direction. The casualties in yesterday's engagement were more numerous than at first reported.

Officers killed, two, wounded eight: rank and file, killed, ten (query, 19); wounded, 159; missing, 3."

BOERS FIGHT STOUTLY.

Even the details of the engagement Even the details of the engagement reservay at Karce Siding station, a feamles south of Brandfort, fail to in-sum much interest. It appears to have been a one-sided affair, although by Boers stoutly held their ground has been a othershold their ground has been a othershold their ground aginst a force three or four times size size for three hours, when fore-seing the danger of the British cav-hy enveloping their fianks, the burgh-res withdrew in good order on their main body at Brandfort, which, accord-ing to Lord Roberts, they seem latter in have decided to relinquish with the they, decided to relinquish with the they decided to relinquish the they decided to a general shifting of amps on the part of the British, the hey position being made the base of a firther advance as soon as the railroad wither advance as soon as the railroad

is prepared. WORD FROM MAFEKING.

Lord Roberts today reported to the var office that he had received news from Col. Baden-Powell at Mafeking up to March 10, when the general health to March 10, when the general heading d the garrison and its spirits were good, the locally made gun, Searchlight, and ammuniton were working well, the food was holding out well, and the pa-per currency which the British commander had issued was satisfactory. From Capetown it is reported Presi-tent Steyn has gone to Pretoria, after, rding to refugees, issuing an order

rank of first lieutenant.

ing Conference all country subscribers are furnished the daily

"News" free. SATURDAY, APRIL 7 will be issued the special Conference edition of the "News." Besides all the regular Saturday features, it will contain specially prepared articles, beautifully illustrated in half tones, and of timely and unusual interest.

NAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

the valution to 198,000 francs, making the duty 20 per cent, something in the ighborhood of \$1,000.

According to the law, however, there is an inflexible penalty attached to the goods, which are imported under a low valuation, and the penalty in the case of the painting amounts to \$19,000, mak-ing the entire amount, which must be read before the mainting will be dely. paid before the painting will be deliv-ered, about \$26,000.

TALKING OF BLOODSHED. Kentucky War Liable to be Carried

Into Indiana.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 31 .- It is be-Indianapolis, Ind., March 31.—It is be-lieved by prominent Republicans that Kentucky Democrats are here waiting a favorable opportunity to take Charles P. Finley, ex-secretary of state of Kentucky, and carry him to Kentucky to be tried for complicity in the Goebel assassination. Finley is known to be in concealment here, living at the resl-dence of the sheriff, a part of the coun-ty jail, here.

ty jail, here. The Republicans say any such effort will be resisted and that if the two factions meet, there will u loubtedly be bloodshed in this city.

Promoted by the President.

army:

Washington, Mach 31.-The President sent the following nominations to the Senate: Army: For promotion in the regular

First Lieutenants to be Captains-

First Lieutenants to be Captains-Charles Miller, Sixteenth Infantry: John R. Seyburn, Eighth infantry: . O. Murphy, Tenth infantry. Second Lieutenants to be First Lieu-tenants-C. E. Morton, Twenty-second infantry; V. Wills, Twelfth infantry; E. L. D. Breckinridge, Seventh infan-try; G. McCaskey, Twenty-fifth infan-try;

Volunteers-Gustav Morel of Puerto Rico (late acting assistant surgeon U. S. A.), to be assistant surgeon, with

The Chairmen of the State Committees of the Two Political Parties Tell the "News" What They Think of Their Chances for Success on Monday Next.

cial congressional election, which takes place in Utah on Monday next, the interest increases, though it is apparent to all who have watched the trend of political events as applied to the campaign work of the respective parties that there is a woeful lack of spirit and enthusiasin as compared with that of regular elections.

In order that the "News" readers might have something upon which to base conclusions as to the probable result of the contest between the two standard bearers, it publishes today the forecasts of Chairmen Moyle of the

Democratic State committee and Wes- afternoon: 4mmmmmmmmmmmmm FIVE THOUSAND, SAYS MOYLE

POLITICAL POINTERS. That is the Claim Made by the Democratic Chairman. monument

evening.

last night.

last evening.

last evening.

this afternoon.

State Chairman Moyle-Reports from

the various counties of this State indicate that Mr. King will be elected by at least 5,000 majority. I believe this to be true for the following among other reasons:

Utah is, and always has been Democratic. There is less reason today for her turning to Republicanism than ever before.

The Republican party is unqualifiedly and for all time committed to the gold standard. This is in violation of the asperations of the people of this State. The remonetization of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 would not only give to Utah twice the money she now receives for her silver, but would double its produc-tion and the increase to this State from that source would exceed the produc-

tion of any other industry in the State. Not to elect King would be a death

blow to one of the greatest and most noble causes ever submitted to the determination of an enlightened citizenship. TRUSTS AND WOOL.

Mr. King will be elected because his platform and his interests are against those of the trusts. Mr. Hammond not only violates his duty under the law by not prosecuting the trust, but declares himself in their favor and so endorses

in value this year over last, from

fight for bimetallism.

thing else

ment

concerned.

FOR FREE SILVER.

The people of this silver bearing sec-

tion are not prepared to surrender the

Of all the silver producing States the

people of Utah will not permit it to be

said that Utah is the only renegade

from a cause involving the greatest in-

terests of the world at large. At no time has the Republican party mani-

fested any disposition to protect silver-

though willing enough to protect every-

EQUIPPED FOR OFFICE.

Mr. King is splendidly equipped for

the office, and can enter upon its full discharge at once; while Mr. Hammond will be a total stranger to its duties.

and by reason of his previous inexper-

lence, will, at best, be only an experi-

CONSTITUTION IS SACRED.

The people of Utah have always re-garded the Constitution as an inspired

document. Believing this, they cannot support the Republican party in its con-

tention that the Constitution does not

follow the flag, or countenance its ef-

forts to erect a tariff barrier between

the island of Puerto Rico-nor a portion

the cry of Puerto Ricans for justice and

relief will not fall upon deaf cars so

REGARDING EXPANSION.

Mr. King will be elected because our

people do not believe in that expansion which is forced upon unwilling sub-pects and which involves an imperial-

Mr. King will be elected because Democracy stands for the enlightened

aspirations of all the people and the Republican party stands for massed

wealth and corporate greed alone. Mr. King will be elected because

far as the citizens of this State are

of our domain-and our home co

istic army and imperial policies.

As the time draws nearer to the spe- | ley K. Walton of the Republican State | committee. A noticeable feature is that both gentlemen are confident of success, the former claiming a victory for ex-Congressman King by a majority of not less than 5,000, while the latter says Secretary of State Hammand is sure to win by a majority hovering about the two thousand mark.

"As chairman of that committee I want to say that we are in good shape for victory and that we will carry the county by 1,200, or 600 more than we carried the city election by a few months ago. That is all I have to say about the matter." It is Against the Sugar and Tobacco Chairman Lloyd of the Democratic

Chairman Lloyd of the Democratic country committee said: "I am certain of Democratic victory. How great the victory will be I cannot say, but it will not be less than 3,000 in this county. If a heavy vote is polled it will be larger than that. By that I mean that the larger the total vote the less the work for King."

The polls will open at 7 o'clock in the morning and will remain open until 7 in the evening. It is generally be-lieved that the results in some counties will be known almost as soon as the

CHAIRMAN WALTON'S VIEWS Says Hammond Will be Elected by a

Majority of 2,000.

Judg: King and Melrose Spicer enter-tained the Democrats of Murray last Chairman Walton when seen by a "News" man this afternoon and asked for a forecast of Monday's election, State Chairman James F. Moyle said: talked to the Democrats of Lountiful

"I am absolutely certain that we will carry the State by a majority as large as we did in 1895 when it was about 2,000. That was as good as we hoped for then and it is not necessary that we should have more than that now. Hon. George Sutherland spore to a crowd of Republicans at American Fork Enough is always enough and that is Wint we expect to get.

> INT REST FOLLOWS APATHY. "When we started in with the pres-

ent campaign there was a general indifference among the people. But this Hon. Thomas Fitch and a party of friends, both Democrat and Republican, was gradually dissipated by the good work' of our speakers, who have visitwent out to Saltair on a special train ed every part of the State. They have talked to them on all the issues and The Republicans of Park City had a big meeting at the Dewey Theater last night. The speakers were Hon. James T. Hammond, Hon. Thes. Kearns, Reed Smoot and George A. Smith. given them information regarding mat-ters concerning which they had doubt. As lessons of Republican thrift and ability to govern have been taught the interest has increased until now I find-the Republicans as wide awake as they were when we elected our State ticket in 1895. More than that they are also thoroughly reunited; the dif-The Republican special train over the Rio Grande Western for Ogden leaves at 6 o'clock this evening. A large Salt Lake delegation will go up to the ferences of the past few years having been entirely wiped out.

AS TO CANDIDATES.

-Other Arguments. [Afternoon Dispatches.] Washington, March 31 .- In the discussion on the Puerto Rican tariff bill

Trusts, Who Favor Free Trade

in the Senate today, Senator Fairbanks said in part:

"Whether the Constitution extends automatically to a territory acquired has been a much debated question. Divergent views have been and will be sharply entertained upon the subject. Such differences of opinion will continue until the Supreme Court shall de-termine the question. Its supreme judgment will be accepted by the coun-Until it shall interpret the power of Congress under the Constitution, the Congress should reserve to itself the widest possible liberty, the amplest discretion in dealing with the problems and conditions which are now facing us. The greatest danger in dealing with

the new problems which engage our at-tention is in undue haste, inconsiderate action. There will be no difficulty in solving them if we will be content to act only upon ample information and be willing to retrace our steps if we go Mr. Fairbanks presented in detail in-

teresting information regarding Puerto Rico, its people, its trade, its commerce and its production. He showed that the estimated revenue from the 15 per cent duty on the basis of last year's commerce would be \$907,756.

"Every dollar is to be faithfully dedi cated to the benefit of the Puerto 14-cans," he said. "Not a cent is to be re-tained and used for the benefit of the United States. And yet are those on the opposite side of the chamber who challenge the imposition as if it were

challenge the imposition as if it were conceived in an ungenerous spirit and for an unboly purpose. "The statement has been frequently made that the duties were modified and made that the duties were modified and imposed at the dictation of the sugar and tobacco trusts. Let us briefly an-alyze the situation. The interest of the trusts—if interest they have—is limited to the two articles-sugar and tobacco-which are exported to the United States,

The sugar trust, we are advised, is interested chiefly, if not exclusively, in the refining of sugar. The least observant mind must perceive that it is in-terested in the absolute free admission of raw sugar and that it is in the very nature of things opposed to the imposi-tion of any duty whatever. It is inconcelvable that it would advocate the imposition of a duty upon its raw product,

[Afternoon Dispatches.] Putney, Eng., March 31 .- The fiftyseventh annual boat race between crews representing the universities of Oxford and Cambridge was rowed today over the usual course from Putney to Mort Lake. Cambridge won easily in 18 minutes, 47 seconds, official time, Oxford being much distressed and about twenty lengths behind at the fin-Ish. The race was favored by magnificent weather. The bright sunshine attract-

ed immense crowds which, from an early hour, congregated along the course on steamers. In boats, on the bridges and on the buildings overlooking the scene. Every point of vantage was crowded in spite of the general belief that it would be a one-sided contest. The dark blues, as challengers, were the first to take the water at 1:30 p.m. and were loudly cheered. They were quickly followed by the favorites, Cambridge, whose reception was very enthusiastic. The tide was quite strong and considerable difficulty was experienced in getting the boats into position. Oxford won the toss and chose the

Surrey station. Col. William, who umpired Yale and Cornell at Hanley, acted in the same capacity for Oxford and Cambridge.

He effected a cupital start. The two boats took up their positions at 1:30 p. m. and started at 1:58. The light blues immediately shoved

to the front, rowing with rare power and in splendid form. At the Dukes Head they were a clear quarter of a length ahead,

length ahead. In the first minute the Cantabs rowed a stroke of 41 and Oxford rowed 40 to the minute. At Walders, about one mile from the start Cambridge was two lengths ahead.

Passing the Crabtree, Cambridge was 14 seconds ahead, and off Saccharine, Works the light blues were leading by six lengths. At the lead mills Cambridge was rowing 35 to Oxford's 34. At the Doves, about one mile and seven-eighths from the start, the lead of Cambridge had been reduced to four lengths. But at Chiswick Church, about two miles and three-quarters from the start the race had developed into nothing more than a procession. As the Cambridge boat passed Thorneycrofts, nearing the three mile post, the light blues led by ten lengths. Oxford then began to show signs of distress and at the Devonshire meadows, over three miles from the start, eleven lengths separated the two boats. At Barnes Bridge, about 31/2 miles

The deductions and claims of the repective heads of the two big parties will doubtiess be read with interest by Republicans and Democrats alike, Of course interest centers in the fight n Salt Lake county. Concerning the contest here Chairman Elchnor of the Republican county committee said this polls close.



FAVORS TARRIFF CLAUSE.

But as a Boatrace, the Affair Today

board.

With Little Effort.

NUMBER 113

24 PAGES

WAS A BIG PROCESSION.



that all British burghers refusin bin the army, shall be shot. The stoties of refugees, however, are notorious-

The news from elsewhere is meager, the last reports from Natal indicated the recedy clashing of the armies.

THE BOER ACCOUNT.

Erosstadt, Orange Free State, Friday, March 20, 4:30 .- Gen. Smuts today enraged the British at Mafetkop, south d Brandfort, and held them at bay for south The burghers fought well, six hours, esqualties are unknown. The Free State raad will assemble at Kronstadt April 2. .

DEATH CAME SUDDENLY.

Es-Senator Gibson of Maryland Yields to Heart Disease.

Washington, March 31.-Ex-U. S. Senator Charles H, Gibson, of Mary-S. and died at 2 o'clock this morning of hart disease at the residence of his broker, Lieut, Gibson, of the navy in this city, where he had resided since retirement from the Senate. light he visited the Metropolitan club, sturning home about 10 o'clock. H emplained of feeling Ill, but as he had not been in good health for som time this did not cause any alarm. His condition grew worse and at 1 o'clock a physisian was called in. He s He sank He leaves a widow but no children. Chara Hooper Gibson was born in Queen Anne county, Maryland, 57 years ago. He was educated at Centerville academy and Washington college, where his course of study was completed. He was admitted to the bar in 1864, and commenced the practice of law at Easwas appointed commissioner of chancery in 1969 and auditor in the following year. He held this office for three successive terms and declined omination for a fourth. He was elected as a Democrat to the Forty-ninth, Fiftleth and Fifty-first Conand was appointed United States senator to fill a vacance caused by the death of Ephraim K. Wilson taking his seat December 7, 1891. He WHA MIGHT ed to fill the unexpired term, January 21, 1892.

British Warships at Taku.

Tien Tsin, China, March 31,-The British second-class cruiser Hermione third-class cruiser Brisk have arrived at Taku.

Carnegic Steel Co. Formed.

Pittsburg, March 31.—The last meet-ex of the partners of the Carnegie keel company, limited, was held to-ay. At this meeting the formal transdiv fer of the interests and property of the ed partnership was made to the Carnegle Steel company, the Penhsyl-vania corporation, which will operate the Pennsylvania property of the com-pany, the interest of the New Jersey corporation, the Carnegle company,

Disposing of Wrecks.

Washington, March 31 .- Attorney General Griggs has given an opinion to the secretary of the navy to the effect that the secretary of the treasury has complete authority in the matter of he disposition of wrecks of Spanish vessels along the shores of Cuba. The epinion of the attorney general on the question is of more than ordinary impetiance, as it involves primarily the question of United States jurisdiction in the question. It is addressed to the merstary of the navy and relates to the wieck of the Spanish steamship Alphon-Mariel harbor, and is sought to be broken up by private enterprise.

COSTLY UNDERVALUATION.

Did Not Pay to Try to Dodge the Customs Officers.

New York, March 31 .- General Apiser Howell has announced his deaton in the matter of the painting The Holy Family," a Rubens, which as sent to this country and entered at Value of the country and entered at and at public auction in London at a considerably higher figure, and the tastoms authorities stopped it and held it for a reappraisal.

General Appriaser Howell advances mony, were consigned to the tomb.

CONSIGNED TO THE TOMB.

70 per cent. See Salt Lake Tribune, March 16th, 1900. Remains of Mrs. Susannah Neslen Spencer Buried This Afternoon.

Impressive Services Held in the Twentieth Ward Meeting House -Large Attendance Present.

With tender touch and impressive cer. emony the mortal tabernacle of the late Mrs. Susannah Spencer was laid to rest this afternoon in the silent city of the dead, where sleep so many of those who were near and dear to her in life. The services were held in the Twenti-

eth ward meeting house beginning at two o'clock, and were an eloquent tri-bute to the memory of the deceased of whom it was said: "Thou hast been a faithful woman, true to thy God; a patient wife, devoted to thy home loving mother, who ever taught her children the ways of righteousness; doer of goodly deeds where goodly deeds accomplished most and attracted least attention-in short thou has nobly and uncomplainingly performed the dulife that has been severely tried, but which in all its trials has been full of hope for the reward that is now thine

Bishop Romney, himself a very dear friend of the deceased, conducted the obsequies which were largely attended by those who knew, honored and respected her. The deep sorrow that pervaded the spacious assembly hall was tem-pered by a sweet solemnity that came from the spirit of universal love that was everywhere manifest in the words that were spoken, the tears that were shed, the greetings that were silently exchanged and the floral tributes that were presented. Of these there was a profusion, the casket being almost hidden from view while its immediate sur-roundings were banked with the same beautiful, pleasing witnesses of friend-ship and admiration. The music, too, was deeply impressive and was ren-

dered by specially selected voices from the Twentieth ward choir under the direction of Prof. Joseph J. Daynes. Among those present were: President Joseph F. Smith, Bishop George Romney and counselors, James

Sharp, C. R. Savage, and a number of other men of prominence. In the conother men of prominence. In the con-gregation were many railroad officials and employes, friends of Mr. D. S Spencer, a son of the deceased, and a chief clerk of the Oregon Short Line in this city. Mr. E. B. Spencer, the other son, arrived from New York this

morning in time to attend the services. The services were opened by the spe-cial choir singing the old favorite "Mormon" hymn, "O My Father." Prayer was offered by Elder James Sharp, after which Mrs. Mary Romney Ross sang the solo, "The Half Har

Ross sang the solo, "The Half Has Never Been Told," the choir joining in the chorus. The first speaker was L. W. Richards, who referred to the beautiful home life of the deceased, whom he had known almost during her entire residence in Utah. Other speakers were: Elder C, R. Savage and Bishop Romney, both of whom paid glowing tributes to her life and character, referring particularly to ber purity and unselfishness. The last speaker was President Joseph F. Smith. who endorsed the remarks of the pre-

vious speakers with reference to splendid and almost spotless life. ter President Smith had concluded speaking the choir sang, "Home Sweet Home," which, like the other musical numbers, was sung by request of

The pallbearers were C. R. Savage, Edwin Dowden, William Hunter, John A. Evens, Henry W. Spencer, G. Ernest Romney.

The remains were followed to their last resume place in the city cemetery, and amid solemn and impressive cere-

sion in this city, is considering the de-fiant attitude of the typothetae. Mr. Donnelly today said that his or-ganazation is prepared to fight.

City, Mo.

The

junction sits and hear Mr. Fitch and other prominent Republican speakers, including Hon, James T. Hammond, the the high prices forced upon consumers. The wool producers of the State will not be deceived by the false cry of the party's congressional nominee.

view

BIC

There was considerable disappoint-Republican party that it has caused an advance in the price of wool, for the reason that there has been an equal adment at Democratic headquarters today over the fact that there was to be no joint debate between Judge Powers and vance in the price throughout the world, Wool in Australia has advanced Mr. Fitch, Republicans, too, seemed inxious for the discussion, and suid that the shortness of Mr. Fitch's stay alone was responsible for the non-acceptance of the proposed debate.

William Glasmann talked Republi-

canism to a large Springville audience

Senator Rawlins and Hon. S. R. Thur-

man were the speakers at a large Dem-ocratic rally at Union last night.

Democratic meetings will be addressed by the following speakers at the places indicated tonight: King at Silver City and Mammoth: Senator Rawlins at Kaysville; Judge Powers and S. R. Thurman at Provo; Fisher Harris and D. C. Dunbar at Bingham: B. H. Roberts at Ephralm. Judge Henderson at Centerville; A. J. Weber and James H. Moyle at Lehi Henry W. Lawrence at LakeShore: R.W. Sloan at Spanish Fork; C. S. Variar and David Evans at Springville; John T. Caine and George E. Blair at Fair-

MINING LITICATION.

One Montana Company Files a Demand Against Another.

\$2,172,500 Damages Asked for Alleged Interterence with the Working of a Claim.

Butte, Mont., March 31 .- Sult has been instituted in the district court by the Chili Gold Mining company (otherwise the Montana Ore Purchasing Co.) against the Boston and Montana Company to recover a judgment for \$2,172,-500, for alleged interference with the working of the Johnstown mining claim for eleven months.

The plaintiff states that in 1898 the defendant instituted suit in the United States court for injunction against the Chili company pending the trial of the case; that the plaintiff was restrained from extracting ore from the Johnstown for the period named losing \$2,-170,000 thereby; that the injunction has been wholly dissolved and the suit itself dismissed; that the plaintiff was pre-vented from mining ores of the claim and that the lease has been forfeited.

He Goes Bankrupt.

Chicago, March 31.-James B. Thor-sen, president of the firm of Thorsen and Cassidy, formerly dealers in ath-letic goods, filed a petition in insolvency today, asking to be relieved of debts aggregating \$225,539. He schedule aggregating \$22 assets of \$19,000. assets of \$19,000. Among the largest creditors are Hartley & Graham. New York; Overman Wheel Co., Massachu-setts; R. T. Coleman, H. Baker & Co., and A. J. Cassidy, New York, and the Buffalo Wool company, Buffalo.

HAD FUN WITH THE DOCTOR

Young Frank Harper Arrested for Casting Reflections on People.

Frank Harper, a 14-year-old boy who ran away from his home in Trinidad,

Cal., about three weeks ago, and came here to make his fortune, was arrested by Officer Sperry today for casting reflections on Dr. Hewitt, a dentist in the Dooly block. It appears that the young man procured a mirror, and stationing himself opposite to the doctor's parlors, flashed the sunlight into the dentist's face until it blinded him. The young fellow has been doing this for some time, but today the doctor's pa-tience was exhausted, and he reported the matter to the police. Frank was taken before Judge Tim-

mony today and promised to behave himself in the future. With that un-derstanding he was allowed to go,

"As to our candidate for Congress, Mr. Hammond, he has been well re-ceived everywhere and has grown in ceived everywhere and has grown in favor as the campaign progressed, the people turning out in large numbers to receive and listen to him. They well know that he has served them well in the office of Secretary of State which he now fills. He, in common with the other Republican speakers, has been able to show the people where their real prosperity has come from and who is responsible for it.

REGARDING PROSPERITY.

"Before the last presidential election the Republican party promised a return of prosperity if it were successful at the polls. That promise has been kept to the letter as improved business condi

tions throughout the entire country testify. WHAT MR. HAMMOND STANDS FOR.

"The people certainly desire a continuation of the present good times; and there is no better way to secure that than to vote for Mr. Hammond, who stands for the principles that brought these conditions about and causes Utah to enjoy such privileges in common with

the other States of the Union. "As to what Mr. Hammond can ac-complish in Congress as compared with Mr. King, the Democratic nominee, that Mr. King, the Democratic hommes, that is quite clear to any thoughtful man. Mr. Hammond is thoroughly schooled in the field of legislation and knows what Utah needs. More than that, he will know how to get it. He is a worker from the word go, and is thoroughly systematic in all that he does. Every one knows that what Utah needs in Congress more than anything else is worker, and I repeat that is what Mr. Hammond is. I predict his election by at least 2,000 votes."

ART NOTES.

Mrs. Alice M, Horne has recently received an interesting letter from Miss Josephine Locke, supervisor of art in the Chicago schools, who is a great friend of the founder of the Utah Art Institute, Miss Loche has leave of absence for a year from the Chicago schools, and will devote the time to travel abroad. Her letter is dated from Cairo, Egypt, and she has been on the Nile since the first of January collect. ing material for lectures. She has pre-viously visited Greece and Rome for study and a year in the far east will give her opportunities to do something notable in her line. Many of her friends are urging her the take the lecture field for the good of art in the schools and among the masses. Miss Loche is in-tensely patriotic and thinks American art should express the patriotism of the people. She has many admirers in Utah who are hoping to hear her lecture in

Utah on her return. Mr. H. L. A. Culmer will lecture on "The Domain of Art" next Thursday evening at the city and county building in the legislature hall. The lecture will be free and the public is cordially in

vited. Mr. H. L. A. Culmer will deliver a lec. ture on the occasion of the art exhibit tion at the Ladies' Literary club next Wednesday night entitled "Municipal

Embellishment.

DEATH OF A CHILD.

Friends of H. C. Wallace of the Temple Pharmacy will be pained to learn of the death of his little son, Irvitg. aged six years. His trouble seems to have originated in a severe cold. He suffered from a sore throat, and later complained of a pain in one of his ears. Two weeks ago, Dr. Wilcox and Dr. Snow were called in, and discovered that an abcess had formed, and decided upon an operation for relief. The trou-bie, however, had already given rise to an infective process of the blood, from He dled which he laifed to recover. He died which arfive and Boulogn-are to be held at the residence of Mr. Wallace, No. 253 west North Temple, Sunday, at 4 p. m.; friends are invited. which he falled to recover.

as to increase the price thereof to itself unless we attribute to it less sagacity than it is supposed to possess. What is said with respect to the sugar trust applies with equal force to the tobacco trust. The removal of the entire duty and the restricted free trade would undoubtedly meet with its

cordial and enthusiastic approval. myself "For one, I would regard myself recreant to the trust committed to me, and false to the best interests of the people of the United States, if I did not by my vote compel these trusts, and their allied interests, to pay some part of maintaining the Puerto Rican a ernment, which they do pay under the duty upon their raw products, rather than increase the direct taxes upon the

people in the island, or in the alternative, appropriate it from the treasury of the United States. "We rest the justification of the pend-ing bill upon the broad and simple

proposition that it is the duty of Con-gress to provide revenue for the territory belonging to it, and to provide in a just and equitable manner. The There is no power save and except Congress which can legislate for Puerto Rico. is entirely within the competence Congress to burden them, but to do so would be in contravention of the genius of our institutions and contrary to the wishes of the Congress and the people Mr. McComas had read a recent statement of Mr. Havemeyer, president of the American Sugar Refining Co., in which he argued in favor of the free admission to the United States of sugar from Puerto Rico, and expressed the belief that the time would come soon when it would be admitted free. Mr. McComas adverted sarcastictally to the agreement upon the Puerto Rican ques-tion, which he said Mr. Havemeyer and

Mr. Allen were in. When that section of the bill relating to the legislative assembly of Puerto Rico was reached, Mr. Pettus (Ala.) offered this amendment; "That the legislative assembly of Puerto Rico shall have no power or authority to enact any law in conflict with the Constitution of the United States." The amendment was lost, 15 to 31.



three new features, classification by age and partly by sex, and a count of pure blood animals; and an enumeration of stock not on farms and ranges these last amounting to several million head. The age classification was undertaken in response to a demand of the stockmen who felt that the mere enumeration of animals regardless of age and use was about as valueless as

int of inhabitants without distinction of age, sex, color and occupation. They expressed a desire to secure a basis for calculating the approximate number of live stock and the productive capacity of the entire mass of cattle of sheep for any particular season, and the schedules have been prepared to meet their wishes.

Immigrants Crowding In.

New York, March 31 .- The Hamburg. American line steamship Phoenicla, which arrived today from Hamburg and Boulogne, brought 2,638 steerage passengers, the largest number of im migrants arriving by any steamer in

from the starting place, Cambridge was forty lengths ahead. Cambridge finished very fresh and paddled past the stake boat at Mort Lake, the easiest of winners. Oxford, however, came in for a full share of

the cheering. The Oxonians stuck gamily to their work, but the stroke set them early in the contest proved a great deal too much for some of the men in their boat. Without any bustling Gibbon and his men forged ahead and gradually in-creased their lead to Cravensteps, whence they went away as they liked.

After the mile post the contest ceased to be a race. It was a spectacle of a splendidly trained and exceptionally smart crew racing against men who, as a rule, had not been sufficiently trained and the light blues rowing strongly and well with wonderful regularity in-creased their lead at every stroke. At the Saccharine Works the Oxoniane tried their last spurt and slightly decreased the lead, but the Cantabs were way pressed.

Off Chiswick Church the dark blues were done for and Cambridge gained length after length until the light blues eased off up Barnes bridge, whence they paddled past the stake boat.

REBEL GENERAL CAPTURED.

Filipino Chinese Leader Surrenders to Gen. Kobbe.

Manila, March 31 .- The Chinese general, Pana, who has been terrorizing and devastating the province of Panay, has surrendered at Legaspi to Brig. Gen. Kobbe, who is bringing him to Manila

Surveys in New Possessions.

Washington, March 31 .- Mr. Foster (Wash) offered and had passed a reso-lution directing the secretary of the navy to report what surveys have been made in the islands recently occupied by the United States.

Italian Socialists Rejoice.

Rome, March 21 .- Signor Palberti, the vice president of the house, took the chair at the opening of the chamber of deputies today and announced that Signor Colombo had resigned the pres-idency and that the other officials attached to the presidency had also resigned

After a speech, delivered by Signor Giolitti, the former premier, who urged conciliation, the chamber adopted a motion submitted by the premier, General Pelleux, making the election of a president of the house the first business of Monday's session.

The sitting today as calm, though the socialists were exultant at the resignation of Signor Colombo, which, with the withdrawal of the decree law, they attribute to their uncompromising obstruction

REBELS ARE DEFEATED.

Gen. Hernaudez Loses 223 Killed and S0 Prisoners.

New York, March 21-A dispatch to the Herald from Port of Spain, Trini-

dad, says The Venezuela government officials report that severe fighting occurred near the city of Bolivar, March 22nd. Gen. Fenalosa, commanding the govent troops, it is announced, de-d Gen. Hernandez. His forces feated Gen. Hernandez. His forces killed 223 of the revolutionists, took \$0 prisoners, and captured a large quantity of arms and ammunition. The government loss was small.

politicians and place-hunter have for selfish ends, returned to their wallowing in the mire, the people are still loyal to those convictions that possessed them in 1896 and which were ABOUT PROSPERITY.

inter

expressed in the Chicago platform of

that year.

The Republican claim of prosperity does not appeal to the farmers of this State, whose products have faller steadily in value since McKinley's elec tion, while the price of all things the farmer has to buy has risen from 10 to over 200 per cent. Any prosperity ex-isting is enjoyed only by trusts and protected interests: who are fattening on the money borrowed by Republicans and by taxes, the burdens of all which fall and muct continue to fall with added force upon the producers of the country?

New German Consul.

Washington, March 31.-The President has decided to appoint Charles Barnes. at present vice and deputy consul at Cologne, Germany, consul at that place, to succeed to the vacancy caused by the recent death of his father, Consul John A. Barnes. The new appointee is from Illinois.

Strike of Printers Likely.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 31 .- A gen-

eral strike of union printers employed

by members of the National Typothetae

may be ordered as a result of a meet-

ing of the executive board in Chicago

voted to levy an assessment of \$50,000 for the purpose of carrying on the fight

against the union printers in Kansas

tional Typographical union, now in ses-

executive council of the interna-

when seven of the nine board memb

