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LAST EDITION.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

Is Restrained.

Order Temporary -- Plaintiffs, Keene-Taylor Interests in

Southern Pacific, Seek to Prevent U. P. People from

Voting \$90,000,000 of Stock Against a Dividend.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Union Pacific

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

CALL UP 389 when you want the "News" ad, man to call on you and help you make your advertising more effective. He can do it,



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panies. The infunction granted last night to the Kansas City Transfer company was respected by the strikers today. T. A. Coleman, vice president of the transfer drivers' international union of America, who is in charge of the strike expresses satisfaction with the situa. expresses satisfaction with the situa

Justice Day Some Better.

Washington, March 13.—Justice Day's physician this morning announced that his patient is slightly better: that he rested fairly well last night. The following builtein regarding Judge Day's condition was issued at 1:40 p.m.: 1:40 p. m

"Judge Day has pneumonia, involving the lower lobe of the left lung. He is doing very well today. There are no complications and no unfavorable symptoms.

"B. L. HARDIN, "W. L. OSTLER."

French Imports and Exports.

Paris, March 13.—The imports of France for January increased \$13,325,800 and the exports increased \$5,553,200.

WHITE CAPPING IN ARKANSAS.

Eleven Men Arrested for Murder of J. H. Brown.

in the coming annual election of direo-tors of the Southern Pacific. The ap-plication alleges that the Union Pacific Wynne, Ark., March 13 .- Considerable excitement prevails here over an expos-are of an alleged gang of whitecappers Eleven men are under arrest, charged with being members of the gang and implicated in the killing Monday night of J. H. Brown of Memphis, who was having secured control of the majority of the stock of the Southern Pacific the two reads have been practically under one management to the damage o the interests of the stockholders of the Southern Pacific. It alleges diversion of traffic and other acts for the benefit of the Union Pacific and to the injury of in the interest of a detective agen For two weeks the neighborhood southwest of here has been terrorized at night and the citizens have determined to help the sheriff to maintain the Southern Pacific. After this action had been taken in Louisville the attor-

Detective Follows Mrs. Paine,

Kentucky circuit a motion for a re Batavia, N. Y., March 13 .- Mrs. Seth Paine, of Buffalo, whose husband is Batavia dentist, arrived here last light. She was followed by a de-ective. The latter held a conversastraining order to be issued until the application for an injunction can be heard. This motion has been signed night. before Judge Lurton in Chambers and tective. tion with Dr. Paine over the 'phone this morning, the exact nature of which could not be learned. It is believed that Mrs. Paine came here to consult will be decided soon. The plaintiffs represent the Keene Taylor element in the Southern Pacific system. The Keene faction is said to hold about \$30,000,000 worth of Southern Pacific stock, having bought it through a lawyer relative to her appearance at the Burdick inquest, at which the dea pool some time in the hope of an early dividend. The Union Pacific peo-ple, who are in the Southern Pacific board of directors, it is said, oppose a tective has a subpoena for Mrs. Pain to appear. It is not thought she will attempt to avoid service. Later in the day Dr. and Mrs. Paine were serve with subpoenas to appear at the Bur-dick inquest at Buffalo tomorrow.

Muscatine Ry. Receiver Appointed.

sorted to the courts in an effort to pre-vent the Union Pacific from voting the Muscatine, Ia., March 13 .- Charles Howard, general manager of the Mus catine North & South railroad, extend ing from here to Elrick Junction miles south, has been appointed recer of the property. The road was bull two years ago as a feeder of the low-Central. The receiver, it is said, may extend the road to Burlington with view of selling it to the Burlington company.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Bartlett Sinclair Because He Will

Be Prosecuted.

Manila, March 13 .- Bartlett Sinclair



Roosevelt has not definitely made up said that so strong is this desire he even has considered the advisability of his mind to call an extraordinary session of the Fifty-eighth Congress. He, however, is considering the practicability of doing so. When he was informed that it was the intention of the enate so to amend the Cuban reciproity treaty as to render action upon t by the house of representatives unecessary to make it effective, he informed some members of the senate that he would hold himself free to call an extraordinary session of the Congress in order to secure action on it. No definite time was mentioned by the president for the meeting of the extraordinary session.

calling the Congress inextraordinary session this spring if the sebate should permit the Cuban treaty to fail throug ack of quorum. That, however, is a ontingency which he considers improb-ble. The belief of the president and of his advisers is that the senate will take definite action on both the Pan-anna canal and Cuban reciprocity treat. as at the present extraordinary session, Assurances to that effect have been re-ceived from the leaders of the senate The president believes also, it can be said, that the work of the senate wi have been accompliabled by the last of bext week. Further than that the pres-ident "holds himself free" to call an ex-traordinary session of the Fifty-eighth Congress, nothing has been determined

KRAUSS' WIFE STOOD IN FEAR OF HIM

St. Louis, March 13 .- August Krauss, the wealthy farmer living near Bellefontaine, St. Louis county, who last, night killed his wife and six children with a sledge hammer, died today. After killing his family Krauss cut his throat, but did not injure himself with the hammer, as first reported. The coroner will hold an inquest today.

Phillip, aged 7

MRS. HILTON SUES FOR DIVORCE

Wife of Salt Lake's Ex-Police Chief Asks to be Freed from Her Missing Husband-She is Now in Ogden-He is Said

to be somewhere in California, presum-

ably in San Francisco or Oakland. The

Hiltons have three children, according

Phillip, aged 7. George, aged 6. Mary, aged 4. Baby boy, aged 3 months. E. F. Andre, postimaster at Bellefon-taine, received a letter Thursday from Mrs. Krauss stating that her husband had been acting strangely and that she feared violence at his hands. She ask, ed in the letter that the local lodge of the Modern Woodmen take steps to prothe Modern Woodmen take steps to pro-

The dead in this tragedy are: August Krauss, father and murderer, Mrs. August Krauss, 37, the wife and nother. Amy, aged 2.

in the treasury. He said it did not use the money it had, and until it did it had no right to ask for more. Now, what could the board do with \$500. The F. N. Judson of St. Louis, associate counsel for the Brotherhood, stated that thing needed was a cottage for the girls and the sum of \$500 was not sufficient to build it. But the bor I saved the Here President Allison paid a pretty tribute to President Wright and Mr. done, so as not to delay the hearing. Hume, and demanded of Senator Barner his reason for refusing to confirm their Secy, Cortelyou's Appointments. Washington, March 13 .- Secy. Cortel-ou today announced the following apdid

appointment. The latter, however, not see fit to give any reason, and when the vote was called for the reappoint-ment of President Wright and Mr. Hume it was voted for by every member except Barnes. At the conclusion of the executive

very day, that he cannot con a own house without flying into session, the members shook hands with ounced him a slanderer the president and expressed themselve intedy to be called to account I as being in accord with his sentiments

nues of the state by assessing property that never had been taxed, such as

promissory notes, etc. Senator Bam-berger attacked the measure because of

opposed in the Legislature every time

they were introduced, by men of capital

who were trying to evade the paying

Senator Barber argued against the bill in behalf of such business men as

implement dealers, declaring that it would require them to pay taxes on im-

plements they had sold on notes; that it enables farmers to evade the pay-

ment of their notes, if by searching the records they ascertain that the com-

pany had not placed an assessment on

Senator Bamberger in renewing the

NO LOBBYING ALLOWED.

Senator Barnes said there was plenty

of lobbying last night and the president

matter should be reported to the pres-

On this proposition the bill went over

THE THIRD REQUEST.

For the third time the house request-

senator then proceeded to make such

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In the Senate: Tax Bill Was the Cause

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the house as a body is now going over it page by page and making other changes. When it comes to the appro-priations for roads and bridges there will no doubt be a lively fight on the floor of the house will no doubt be a lively fight on the floor of the house. Representative White of Piute has been punished for his independence during the session and the appropria-tion for his county has been cut down and diverted from where he desired it to go. He is a fighter though and will assert his rights when it comes to his turn. The Senate. The senate has raised the allottment for Washington from \$1,000 to \$2,000 and an effort will be made in the resident Allison Mercilessly Scores Speaker Hull - Says

house this afternoon to have it re-luced again to \$1,000. Representative dorris who represents this county is sorris who represents this county is saying nothing, but is keeping up a good deal of thinking. He says he wants fair play and if he cannot get it in the house, he has still a card up his sleeve which he can play in the senate. All things point to an in-teresting time before the appropria-tion bill is out of the way. A little after none the same A little after noon the members scat-tered out with a tacit understanding to meet again "after a while" as Rep. resentative Barnett put it.

THE WABASH TROUBLE.

Mr. Hull as they were reported in an interview in one of the morning papers in which Mr. Hull depapers in which Mr. Hull de-nounces the vote of the senate against the bill to reorganize the board as "an outrage." "Gentlemen," Railway Legal Department Preparing Counter Affidavits.

St. Louis, March 13.—The legal de-partment of the Wabash Railroad company is busily engaged in the prep-aration of counter affidavits, to be filed in the United States court tomorrow inorning in support of the bill of com-plaint on which Indge Adams issued cried Mr. Allison, "he says that when you voted yesterday you committed an outrage. Mr. Hull is lacking in the nec-essary qualifications that enable a man to form a fair judgment. He went up to the school; he perceived that there plaint on which Judge Adams issued the injunction restraining the Brotherwere wire screens on the windows, and as he was monarch of all he surveyed, hord leaders from declaring a strike. "These affidavits," said Col. Wells H. Blodgett, general solicitor of the Wabash, "will cover at least twenty he immediately asked why they were there. He was told they were to pre-vent the inmates from escaping. He vent the inmates from escaping. He said the screens ought to be taken off. He abused the institution for cutting the boys' hair off. After being in the institution 15 minutes he being in the typewritten pages and will fully sup-port the contentions in the bill. Our exceptions to the defendant's answer are ready to be filed and tomorrow we will present our motion asking the court to furnish us all the letters, comdictate to the officials the policy they should pursue in conducting the school. There are now 150 children out of the school on parole. This is a remarkable munications and other records men-doned in the affidavits."

C. H. Murphy, chief counsel of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, when asked about the latest motion filed by the Wabash, said: record in the face of the conditions there. What the school needs is money, and I could not blame any man for re-fusing to serve on the board with the present facilties. I am obliged to be-lieve that Hull has some ulterior mo-

"We shall enter no demurrer to the motion, but will, as far as possible, furnish the information desired. As already stated, some of these communitive. I know he has the happy faculty of running to the reporters and getting himself interviewed. He sat for an cations have been destroyed, not being of sufficient importance to keep. We interview during the investigation and criticized the board because it had \$500 have so informed the Wabash company

affidavits in sur-rebuttal would prob-ably be filed; as to that he could not say for certain until the contents of the counter affidavits became known. The filing of additional papers in the case. Mr. Judson said, would be promptly

pointments in the department of com-merce and labor: Chief clerk, Frank H. Hitchcock of Massachusetts.

Disbursing clerk, William L. Soleau of Michigan.

Indiana Coal Dealers Not Guilty. Chicago, March 13 .- Judge Chetlain today instructed the jury in the trial

of the Indiana coal operators to bring n a verdict of "not guilty." The jury was then discharged. The



lore me in my chambers at Nash-lle, Tenn., at 10 a. m., of said day, why an injunction pendente lite shall, not be issued as prayed for, and in the meantime let the defendant, the South-orn Pacific Railroad company, be rein Fachic Katroad company, be fe-trained from in any manner trans-terring or disposing of the lease of the cutral Pacific road heretofore made to he Southern Pacific company, or of by of the rights of the said South-rn Pacific company thereunder and tom disposing of or transforming by om disposing of or transferring by ale or otherwise the shares of the empany stock of said Central Pacific empany, owned or heid by the sail Scuthern Pacific company, and that the said Southern Pacific company, its officers, directors, the Union Pacific Kaliroad company, its officers, agents nd attorneys or proxy to vote upon ny capital stock of said Southern Parallroad standing in the name of Union Pacific Railroad company, or in the name or names of any person or corporation for its use and benefit, or in the name of said Mercantile Trust company. Its officers, directors, og of the stockholder in any meet-buthern Pacific railroad or any elec-in of officers of said Southern Pacific gents or proxy, or to in any way par-icipate as a stockholder in any meetion of officers of said Southern Pacific ompany, and that the said Southern the company, its directors, officers, Parine company, its directors, officers,
Regents, etc., be restrained from in any
way altering, changing or amending it by 100,000 worth of stock which it he dis in the Southern Pacific against a dividend from the latter company.
The Keene people figure that they will be able to create such changes in the directors of the road at the annual dividence on will be converse.

cago, March 13.—Judge Chetian instructed the jury in the trial e Indiana coal operators to bring verdict of "not guilty." jury was then discharged. The held that if there was any viola-if the law by operators it was a for a coal operators it was a for a coal operator it was a for a coal operator it was a in the interval and until the rule to show cause what he interval and Union Paci-tice of the interval and Union Paci-held that if there was any viola-

Cincinnati, O., March 13 .- Judge Hor- | the defendants on or before March

till and its exhibits, further than to say that it seems to me that the com plainants are entitled to have the status preserved until they can give notice and be heard upon an application for a preliminary injunction.

(fendant show cause on April 1, 1903)

wrince the opening of the Fifth | that had not been assessed, had been inserted, the bill came up for roll call stre has the senate been more and the debate was renewed.

hallhand Labor Interests Cross Paths

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money

hed than it was this morning over dishing interests of wealth and The champions of both interstool their ground stubbornly and menhange of bitter personalities wy narrowly averted. The former vai charged in earnest language a systematic and constant oppoa to every measure that was cald to require of them a payment diffust proportion of the tax; that etate chamber had been envaded which men of this city, who openmid on a bold an brazen lobby. a controversy was precipitated by B, 65 relating to the taxing of y and forbidding the introduc idence to recover property that

been assessed. Lawrence stood as the sponbll, and the opposition was by Senator Bamberger in his litic energetic manner,

attack said it was a measure got up to 5.137, by Hamlin, providing for series of summons from justices increase the membership of the bar, as more lawyers would be required. by sheriffs, came up on rollcali "Yes," Senator Lawrence quickly ex-claimed, "the wealthy would require aled to pass by a vote of 9 to 6. 2 104 by J. E. Johnson, delegatmore lawyers to assist them in evading the payment of their righteous taxes. authority to town trustees to the water supply for states the town was passed Senator Murdock talked in favor of the bill, saying that it was better Gardner said it would practi than the trust law, which requires a man to inform on his neighbor; this all the sheep industry the bill 65, substitute for house bill bill required a man to inform on himtate and providing for state and self boards of horticulture, was

bill 157, relating to the filing sents of witness and jurors' timinal cases was brought up d reading, and was passed. Il 158, relating to the same was also passed unanimously. SPIRITED DISCUSSION.

the bill 66, requiring all property assessed for general taxes and real the introduction of evidence tions. roperty not assessed, was pon a motion to reconsider, ing been defeated yester Ma lively debate was precipitatsaid if it was discovered that any of the senators were being labored with, the siessor of his own property. a honest assessment we ident. the property owner would get in-the, Bamberger led the opposi-staring that the measure would is ending. Hittorical and the second until the afternoon. esdless litigation and was erest of the lawyers. red that the senate was pass-many tax bills directed at cored a conference on H. B. 14, by Dr. Con-don, relating to disinfection, which that before long the people Senator Bamberger so spiritedly assailed last evening. The request was granted in spite of a renewed attack on the part of the Salt Lake senator. The same request was made for H. B. t have to pay any taxes at all. the country had nothing to fear from the property owners tet tax. The only ones he 88, the barber bill. Senator Bamberger said he disliked to talk so early in the bebying against the measure ditiens from the cities, which morning. "This is yesterday," inter-rupted President Allison. "Oh, yes," he said, led birn to believe liet were not paying an honsaid Bamberger, "this is only a continuation of the same old drink."

motion for reconsideration and.

after an amend-hitmore, providing the bill referred to the standing conthe bin did not apply to property ference committee. Prayer and No Journal in the House;

Members Alternate at Work and Sauntering

as 16.30 by the clock in the tower | known as the "barbers" bill were reof the joint building this morn. ferred back to the conference committhe members of the house got tee. Reports of several committees although the hands of the were read and the speaker signed a the residuative hall still stood bey stood last night, at 11:35. Sas no prayer and no reading Spanal. Dr. Condan's bill 141 Representative Haslam's bill, 58, the committees in the original bill and the pope with \$1,000 in gold.

tion of the law by operators it was a violation of the interstate law and not of the statutes of Illinois. Such being the case, the federal jury must try the case. Senator Lawrence explained that the aim of the bill was to increase the reve-

Harvard-Yale Football Games.

Cambridge, Mass., March 13.-An in-teresting canvass has been made among Farvard men on the question brought up recently by Prof. Hollis, chairman of the Crimson athletic committee, re-garding football between Yale and Horvard, Twenty-four students voted Senator Love said he would support the bill, that he believed in its purpose. He declared that such bills had been n favor of abolishing the annual game between the universities, while 344 opesed such action. A large majority endorsed the opinion that a change in the style of play would improve the game and that the objectionable feates of the game could be elimit without injuring footcall as a sport.

Objections to Female Inspectors.

Washington, March 13 .- Commissione of Immigration Williams at New York, has made a report to the treasury de partment on the employment of female inspectors. The report points out many objections to the employment of these inspectors and Commissioner General of Immigration Sargent has reported to the secretary of the treasury that their services are not needed. Secy. Shaw has taken no action as yet in the mat-ter but it is thought he will carry out Commissioner General Sargent's recommendation.

PASSENGER TRAINS COLLIDE. Five of Crew but None of the Pas

sengers injured.

Chattanoga, Tenn. March 13 .- Early today two passenger trains on the Nashville, Chattannoga & St. Louis railroad collided head-on near Shell Mcund, Tenn., and five of the crew were injured. Officials of the road state Senator Bamberger moved that the bill go over until this afternoon. Sen-ators Lawrence and Love objected. Senator Bennion said he was not entirely clear on the bill and thought it should go over. Senator Whitmore chimed in with him. Senator Murdock inat the southbound train should have waited at Shell Mound for the northsaid he had no objections if no lobbyund to take the switch at that place ing would be allowed. "If that rule Mark E. Pond, engineer of the north bound, was the most seriously injured is strictly enforced, Mr. President," said Senator Lawrence, "I have no objec-There were no passengers injured.

Bremen Dockmen May Strike.

Berlin, March 13 .- The dock laborers who handle the freight of the North Jerman Lloyd Steamship company at Bremn have been holding meetings nightly to decide whether to strike or "I can't tell," he said, "there may be some. because two members of a deputa tion recently sent to protest to the company's officials against the dismissa me of the foremen because of their naving questioned the truthfulness of e company's statements, were disharged. The company does not employ the dockmen direct. All the wharf work is done by two contractors, Henrich and Johann Hinsch, who won dec William for orations from Emerpor their promptness in embarking the China expedition. A number of dockmen received minor decorations at the same time for load-

ing ships at Hamburg while the Ham-burg-American Steamship company's employes were on strike. The dockmen of the North German Lloyd company have ever since been split into two parties, the Radicals and the Conser-The former, it is alleged, are vatives. for political reasons seeking to force a strike

Pope Receives Bishop Dunne.

Rome, March 13.—The pope received today in private audience Bishop Ed-ward Dunne of Dallas. Texas, who pre-sented the pontiff with a jubilee offering. The bishop was impressed with the pope's vitality, especially when in expressing his affection for the people of the United States. He asked the p to convey his blessing to all the faithful in his diocese, saying, "Come

The pope aton received Mgr. Sbaretti, secretary of Bishop McDonnell of Brooklyn, in whose name he presented

hibits and of this order be served upon | Harriman holdings.

diately.

IRRIGATION WORK TO BEGIN.

Washington, March 13.-Secy. Hitch-cock of the interior department has granted authority for the acquisition granted authority for the acquisition of necessary property, rights of way, etc., prior to the construction of irri-gation works in five localities. These projects are: Wyoming, Sweetwater the feasibility of obtaining the neces-dam; Montana, Milk river; Colorado, sary rights and the adjustment of pri-Gunnison tunnel; Nevada, Truckee; Arizona, Salt River reservoir. These These projects are estimated to cost \$7,000,- 1 1902.

BURDICK'S WILL FILED. He Cuts Off His Wife Without a Sin-

gle Cent. Buffalo, March 13 .- The will of the late Edwin L. Burdick, murdered in his home here Friday, Feb. 27, was made public today. He cuts off his wife, whom he was suing for divorce without a cent. He leaves \$2,500 to reltives and the rest of his property to his three children, share and share alike. The will was made Dec. 8, 1996. Mr. Burdick names as executors Augustus E, Kellogg, George H. Dunston and George C. Miller. He names Charles Parke and Risley Tucker, his business associates, as guardians of his children. The petition for the probate cites the following as the heirs at law and next

of kin: Alice H. Burdick, widow: Marion Burdick, aged 15, daughter: Carroll Lewis Burdick, aged 12; Alice Hull Burdick, aged 10, daughter. The petition for probate gives no defi-nite idea of the correct valuation of

Burdick's estate. /The petitioners es-timate the value of his real property at \$400, manifestly too small and persona property at \$1,000. Burdick, it is said will without the aid of rade his lawyer, dictating it to his stenographen

n his own office. Frederick B. Hartsell, attorney fo Mrs. Burdick, was asked today if there would be any objection to the will a ar as he and his client are concerned

Princess Bernard Dies Suddenly.

Berlin, March 13 .- Princess Bernard f Saxe-Weimar died suddenly Wednes day near Hanover. She was seized with convulsions while driving with her hus band and expired two hours/later in wayside cottage. The princess was o obscure origin and was born at Lubeck. It was for her that Bernard, second son of the late Prince Hermann of Saxe-Weimar, renounced his name and royal rank about two years ago and received for himself and his male descen dants the name and rank of Count von Crayenberg. The deceased princess was, before she married Bernard, the widow of the Marquis Luchessini, an

Italian. When the marquis married her in London in 1960 she was 37 years of age, but was a beautiful and accom-plished woman. Owing to her varie-gated career the family of the marquis declined to receive her, whereupon he gave up his family.

Knapp Called as a Witness,

Hamilton, O., March 13 .- Allen Andrews, counsel for Joe Roth, on trial for criminal assault of children, this morning announced that he had reconsidered his plan not to call Strangler Knapp as a witness. Knapp will be called today.

Knapp was on the stand 15 minutes but his testimony developed absolutely nothing. He looke'sd better and was more carefully dressed than at any time since his arrest. Knapp in his examination spoke naturally and frankly. He

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vate claims in such manner as to com-

ply with the act approved June 17

One Man.

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ruhred and three ribs broken.

NEW YORK.

Want Striking Employes Restrained.

Kansas City, March 13.-At least eight

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The construction remains subject to

neys for the plaintiffs came to Cinch

nati to lay before Judge Lurton of the

treasurer of Rizal province, attempted to commit suicide today by taking poi son in the office of the attorney-general when informed that the government in tended to prosecute him for neglecting his office and permitting the peculation of funds.

Men's Wages Increased.

the act. Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 13 .- Lehigh Valley enginemen, yard conductors trainmen, switchmen and engine wipers n Ogden with her relatives. The wherewere given a 20, per cent increase a wages today. but it was stated that he was believed

Levee Has Not Given Way.

New Rrieans, March 13.-The absence of news up to this time indicates that said that the first he had heard of the assault was when he read it in the pa-pers. No light whatever was thrown the Arlington levee has not given way. President Leake, of the Pont Chairain te case and Knapp at the conclusion levee board, said today that 20,000 sacks of material and men have been hurried the examination was taken back to to the scene. Arlington is an old leve and acknowledged to be unsafe. Con Washington Elm Must Come Down. tracts were let some months ago for a new levee behind it, but owing to the Hartford, Conn., March 13 .- It was cently decided that what was left of ong season of rainy weather the second levee has not been completed. he "Washington elm," so known be-Wor) is being done upon it with great vigor and in the meantime Gov, Heard, the use of the story that Washington topped under it when he visited Capt. levee board and planters are doing all miah Wadsworth, on the occasion n their power to maintain the old emthe conference with Rochambeau, ust come down, and many persons bankment.

A break at Arlington would flood valvent to get pieces of the elm. When isked if he believed the story which uable sugar lands and interefere with traffic over the railroads. gave the tree its name, Superintendent of Streets Hausling replied: "Why if Donaldsville, La., March 13,-Great excitement prevails here because tele at tree could speak it would prove phone advices tell of an impending break in the Arlington levee near Baton A moment later he picked up a limb touge. Hands are being corralled on all four inches through and at the cross plantations across the river and tion was a perfect profile of Washnundreds of them are being sent on a special train to the scene of trouble

new river section of this parish will be looded. The region is populated prin-

marked 42 feet here today. This shows hat the water is falling and as the veather has cleared another serious rise s not expected. Farmers are preparing o return to their homes and the worst a telieved to be over. The damage to winter wheat is heavy. The lowiands along Pigeon and Potoka creek are still under water. Dispatches from points along the White and Wabash rivers howed an improved condition.

New York, March 13 .- It is announce d that the New York firm which sup plied the fountain at George Goule country home at Lakewood has be acked by the king of Siam to make an estimate on the cost of erecting a sim-llar fountain, five times as large, in of Kallspell, where A. L. Solberg was endly injured, having his head badly he central courtyard of his palace.

Gottleib Niegenfind Hanged.

Another wreck was reported to a restbound passenger train east of Es-Lincoln, Neb., March 13.--Gottliet Niegenfind was hanged here at 1:36 cx. It ran into a rotary snowplow, cilling one man and badly injuring

clock this afternoon. The double crime for which Niegen Conductor McKenzie of the snowplow and his brakeman. A snowslide more nd was hanged was committed Sept 1 last, when he visited the home of his than 200 feet long occurred and blocket livorced wife, Mrs. Anna Peters, and dot Mrs. Peters and her father. Al sort Breyer, dead., After the murders A freight train is reported wrecked a the mountains east of Kalispell, Another wreck is reported on the Jen-nings branch, in which it is said the Niegenfind escaped and for six days wandered over the country eluding cap-ture and sending word through friends whole train left the track. The accident was cuased by slide. that he would not be taken alive. He was finally located in a cornfield by two arm boys, slightly wounded with New York, March 12.-Wheat-Re-celpts, 23,500 bushels. Fairly active and firm on cold weather and small Arshotgun and overpowered. He was the that murderer to be executed under the aw providing that all hangings shall cutine shipements, May, 799-16@ 50;

Famine Relief Fund.

be in the state prison.

Stockholm, March 13 .- The famine re lief committee has received total subadditional transfer companies will ask scriptions amounting to \$253,000, the federal court here for an order re- which \$85,000 was sent from America. amounting to \$258,000, o

to be Somewhere in California.

There was a sensation in court cir- | these, but she does not request the paycles this afternoon when papers were ment of a single cent of alimony. filed in the district court of this city

The couple were married in Logan in by Mrs. Sarah Hilton, wife of ex-Chief December, 1889, and so far as the public f Folice Thomas H. Hilton, asking for | know they lived very happily together. livorce. The ground is a simple one-Recently Hilton left the state very suddenly and there were ominous rumors as to trouble and the cause thereof. His affure to support; but it is intimated that there are graver grievances behind career as chief of police was a stormy ne, as there was constant turmel Mrs. Hilton, her attorney said, was the department while he was at its head. Political and personal enemies did their best to bring about his ruin and downfail. The question now arises, abouts of Mr. Hilton are not certain.

did they succeed. One thing is sure-they forced him into private life. Soon after this he disappeared and friends will learn with regret of what has just Mrs. Hilton was formerly Miss Sarah

to the prayer of the complaint, and McMurrin of this city Mrs. Hilton asks for the custody of

DARING JAILBREAK AT MURRAY.

Two Supposed All Round Bad Men Dig Their Way Out of the City Bastile, but are Recaptured by Marshal Mauss Before Getting Out of Town.

Murray was the scene of a jailbreak . The attention of that official was called last night, two prisoners succeeding in to the men yesterday. They were ped-dling fake jeweiry around Murray and digging their way out of the bastile of | the marshal finally decided that he had better arrest them and keep them under that city. Frank Henderson and Jow lock and key for a few days. They were taken into custody yesterday af-Hanley are the men who escaped, but they were re-captured again this mornternoon and, when searched, a pair of stolen bouts was found secreted upon ing by City Marshal Mauss just as they the person of one of them. They were placed in the jail, and this morning their cell was empty, and a large hole through the brick wall told the story of

their escape. Mauss at once started on a search for cials, as both prisoners were searched the men and finally located them just before they were incarcerated, and reheved of all weapons of whatever na-ture found upon their persons, even to they will be closely guarded until this afternoon, when they will have their hearing before the city justice of Mur-ray. They will now be tried on the their persons in some manner with which to work their way to liberty. The despatch and apparent ease with which they secured their freedom fend to strengthen the belief of City Marshal Mauss that the men are professional Murray this afternoon to presecute crooks and all-round bad characters." case against the men.

on the rock pile, became meany of their

job and took French leave of Goard Leaver who had choose of them. One

took advantage of the gate being open

LITTLE BOY DEAD.

The little six-year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. H. Belknap, died at the family residence this morning of coarlet to

e and the other

the his exit

NEWS FROM OGDEN.

Wreck on S. P. R. R.-Burglary-Prise oners Escape-Death of a Boy.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, March 13 .- A wreck occurred on the Southern Pacific railroad near Terrace this morning. Only small damage was done, no one was hurt, and traffic was delayed for about four

STORES BURGLARIZED.

Wells' cigar store and McCready dry goods store on Twenty-fifth street were burglarized last night. From the former a quantity of cigars and tobao and a small sum of money we taken, and from the latter. pairs of gent's gloves and other wea ing apparel and some money were

This morning two prisoners working | which occurred in one hour,



of them scaled the le

for a team to pass and

there. They are still at large

New York, March 11-According to a Paris dispatch to the Merald Dr. Miohaude, a surgeon on the steamer Lous, induce, a surgeon on the scalate, loos, of the Messageries Maritimes, rust a terrible death on the vessel, He was I the habit of ijectig morphic. He made a mistake on his last trip and injected atrophine He sconedlecovered his er-rer, but kept perfectly caint and re-lated his experience to some military dectors on board until his death-which eccurred to one hour.

The thieves gained entrance through rear doors. No clue. PRISONERS ESCAPE.



Train Ran Into Snow Plow, Killing

Wants a Fountain Like Gould's. Several wrecks occurred on the Great Notthern last night and early this norning. One was at Lake View, west

should the levee give way all of the Blockade of Orinoco Raised. Washington, March 13 .- The state de-

ington like a miniature in sepla. was made by the brown heart of the limb. Officers of the Connecticut Historical society pronounce it a marvel.

partment has received a cablegram from U. S. Charge Russell at Caracas, announcing that the blockade of the Orinoco river, declared by President Castro on March 7, has been raised.

WRECK ON GREAT NORTHERN.

St. Paul, March 13 .- A Helena, Mont.