THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

TEN THOUSAND

Result of the Tremendous Fire at

Jacksonville

Cordon of Police and Militia Thrown

Around Burned District -Au Ap-

Jacksonvilly, Fla., May 4 .- The hot

sun of May rose smoke-enshrouded

over the devastated city.' The fire

which broke out yesterday at noon and

was aided in its work by a southwest

galo, spent its force by 9 o'clock last

night. The damage is enormous. One

hundred and forty-eight blocks were

swept by the flames, and as far as

known, seven persons lost their lives. A report is in circulation that a party of twenty persons, driven to the docks along the St. Johns river, were forced

miles long. Practically all of old Jack-sonville has been destroyed, nothing being left but a few suburbs and Riv-

erside, the most fashionable part of the city. It is believed the fire is the larg-

peal for fleip Will be issued.

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1901, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR.

24 PAGES

DANGEROUS SPIRIT OF SPECULATION.

Strong Men Who Have Made Success of Business Call Attention to the Menace That Threatens.

Following in the wake of Wall street example a disposition of reckless ation has diffused itself through the various channels of Salt Lake siness, until staid and conservative men of affairs stand aghast at the bold handon with which wildcat stocks of little or no value are forced to altirulinal heights and made to play the part of drawing dollars from the pockis of unsuspecting and over-sanguine individuals desirous of becoming rich

of course, this fear does not arise from investment in legitimate mining, ustrial or commercial stocks. Every thoughtful man recognizes the safety advision of putting money into them. It does not apply to the organizan of companies for the development of solid and substantial enterprises. But it does apply with strongest force to the spirit of gambling that has tched forth its tentacles and taken hold of so many young men who are any sees risking their all in mining stocks that have not and cannot pe to have any value.

Said a prominent business man to the "News" one day this week: sentation has become epidemic in this city. It has seized upon the emper of almost every business establishment in the city. Clerks who are ing only \$12 or \$15 a week are speculating as wildly as men with thouands. Sometimes they win: oftener they lose, and their families suffer. emething should be done to put a stop to it. Their homes-their reputations ire at stake.

With a view to getting the opinion of some of the leading business men the community upon the new danger that has presented itself the News' today obtained interviews from the following, all of whom have won their spurs in the business field in struggles that entitle them to great weight and consideration:

TIME TO CALL A HALT, SAYS COL. WEBBER.

"The speculative spirit is rampant throughout the land," said Colonel Yebber, superintendent of Z. C. M. I. to the "News" this morning. The fever sing infectious, has reached Salt Lake, and we are experiencing here just what is being felt in other communities of larger growth and greater comcial importance.

"First of all I want to say," said Col. Webber,"that not only are mining and ulative stocks too high, but generally speaking, all stocks are quoted at tres beyond their actual value. This is not difficult to account for. The eason is because of the abundance of money there is in circulation and the osperity that prevails. This extra money is seeking investment and as a renit stocks are forced to abnormally high prices by men who are bidding inst each other. I am now talking of strictly legitimate stocks. I don't to see this spirit; it is not a healthy symptom. As, regards speculative cks, the recklessness exhibited in handling them discloses one of the greatdangers to commercial life and standing. It is a source of great temptato young men and the cause of the downfall of a great many. They gue that if they have lost a little they must risk more to get it back. That tice goes on and on until very often something is done that brings about in and disgrace. A condition of that kind should not prevail in a commuthat has been noted for its conservatism as this has. Again I say it is me to call a halt."

streets for a month, in consequence of the paper's liberal tendencies and be-cause, just after the appointment of Gen. Vannovski as minister of public instruction. The Rossiya awakened the wrath of the authorities by remarking that "no scouer was a man of medicore that "no sooner was a man of medioare ability appointed a minister than the Russian press was forced to proclaim him a genius." Detroit "Ripper" Bill Signed. Lansing, Mich., May 4.-Gov. Bliss to-day signed the Detroit "ripper" bills, which abolish the police and park com-missions of that city, establishing one man boards in their strad, and give to the olderman the annulative the sidermen the appointing power. A third "ripper" bill, which the governor also signed today, legislates the presen-superintendent of public works out of

office and gives the aldermen power to appoint his successor. NO HINT OF LAWLESSNESS. Ten Boers Killed.

London, May 4 .- The war office has received the following report from Lord Kitchener, under date of Pretoria, May

Ten Boers have been killed, thro wounded, three have surrendered, and 280,000 rounds of small arms am-munition, 100 wagons and 120 horses have been captured since last report."

Yakima Indians Excited.

Tacoma, Wash., May 4.-The Yaki-ma Indian tribe is excited over the murder of Chief Tenawashi, the oldest medicine man of that tribe. He was killed at his home on the Yakima reservation, being shot in the back with a rifle, as evinced by two bullet holes. The Indian agent and police believe that he was murdered because he falled to cure several cases of smullpox.

Racing at Hurst Park.

along the St. Johns river, were forced into the water, all attempts at rescue by hoats being futile. The river is being scarched. All the local com-penies of the state militia have been on duty since midnight, and on order of Gov. Jennings the military com-panies from four cities are speeding to Jacksonville by special trains. Many extra police have been sworn in and every ablebodied man not doing duty in some capacity in the fire-swept dis-London, May 4 .- At the racing of the Hurst Park club's spring meeting today the maiden 3-year-old plate at seven furlongs was won by Mr. Mof-fatt's Achates, ridden by Lester Reiff. twelve horses ran. The Hurst Park-spring handlcap of

The Hurst Park spring handlehp of 1,000 soverigns for 3-year-olds and up-ward, distance one mile and a half, was won by L. Brassey's Greensway. King Thorpe, owned by T. Southall, with A. McIntyre, (American), in the saddle, finished second, and Romero Williams' Ducking Stool, was third. Thirteen horses started Thirteen horses started.

Big Saw Mill Burned.

every ablebodied man not doing duty in some capacity in the fire-swept dis-triet is impressed into the service. The negroes are huddled in groups in dif-ferent parts of the cit, and the fear of an attempt at lawlessness by them, although not openly expressed by the whites, is the reason for the large mil-itary force ordered here. The fire companies from Savannah, Fernando, Ocala and other cities worked the entire flight on the fire, but a soaking rain will be necessary to effectually quech the flames. The losses by the fire will not be known for a week. The path of the flames was thirteen blocks wide and nearly two miles long. Practically all of old Jack-Ashland, Me., May 4 .- The mill of the Ashland Manufacturing company, the most modern and one of the largest sawmills in Maine, was burned last night and a large quantity of lumber also was destroyed.| The loss is estimated at more than \$200,000. The mill was started for the season this week and 28,000,000 of logs were in the river ready for sawing.

London, May 4.—There are further indications that the coal owners and merchants are wavering in regard to the advisability of urging the miners to close the pits. The divisions among the men, too, are becoming more marked. The Derbyshire Miners' association, the membership of which is 30,000, to-day unanimously passed a resolution

the membership of which is 30,000, to-day unanimously passed a resolution against the export tax on coal, but by a small majority, decided not by to show the clip at 10,000. Most of these spent the night in the parks, on small majority, decided not to stop the docks, on barges, and some slept on what few belongings they managed to work On the other hand, the Northumbersave from the general, wreck, The board of trude and other commercial land delegates, at a meeting at Newunanimously decided to support bodies held meetings at 40:30 to take action looking to the alleviation of the the strike. The Durham miners at a meeting suffering. It is expected that an ap-peal to the people of the United States, calling for aid, will be issued some time during the day. Leading business agreed to abide by the decision of the national conference. The Lancashire and Cheshire miners took up a similar attitude, while those of Yorkthure voted against the strike, and insurance agents estimate the to-tal loss of property at from ten to fifthe feeling being expressed that if the the owners should continue their wages. The St. James hotel, which was deteen million dollars

stroyed, has been closed since April 19. The loss on this building is \$175,000. Among the building destroyed are: The Emery anditorium, Board of Trade, St. James hotel, Windsor hotel, the Seminole club, the Daily Metropolis, the city hall and market, the Gardiner building the barry of the Section of MADE HOMELESS building, the largest office building in the city; the Hubbard building. Mayor Bowden said to the Associated Press this morning:

Press this morning: "Say to the world, please, that the loss to Jacksonville is greater than ever before inflicted by a fire upon a city of the South, but her best wealth sur-vives in her people. I estimate our property loss at fifteen million dollars: "There is not a hint of lawlessness; our people of every race and condition have shown the most helpful spirit to each other and I cannot find words of commendation strong enough to ex-press my admiration of the work done. "The progress of the fire was so rapid and the heat so fierce that it was only and the heat so fierce that it was only the helpfulness and obedience shown that prevented a terrible loss of life. I have no doubt that the relief meeting called by the munnicipal authorities and board of trade will be largely at-tended and steps will be taken to deal with the situation in the most effective

At 1 o'clock this morning a cordon composed of militiamen, deputy sher-fifts and policamen was thrown around the entire fire-swept district. The fire is still burning fiercely in many sections of the ruins, but the exhausted fire-men, giving up the fight for the time being, sought rest, leaving the fire to burn itself cut. The heat from the fire is intense and the temperature is 90. The most important retail business por-tion of the city and the buildings the tion of the city and the onlightings the entire length of Beaver street from Da-vis to the creek and over Liberty street have been burned. This covers four-teen blocks. For the same distance teen blocks, For the same distance Ashley and Church streets have been completely blotted out. When the fire reached Bridge street in its eastward course, it enveloped in flames three blocks, Duval, Monroe and the north side of Adams, destroying that entire eacher of the street surprise four. side of Adams, destroying that entire section of the eity, and running four-teen blocks to the Duval street bridge. St. Luke's hospital was saved. The lo-cal military companies were called out to keep back the crowds and the fire department began to use dynamite to blow up the houses a block from the fire and thus prevent the fire from spreading. So fierce was the blaze and so strong had become the wind that millions of sparks and flying burning schingles, spread over five or six blocks. shingles, spread over five or six blocks, setting the roof of the houses on fire in admance of the main fire. The flames reached reached Senator Tallaferro's

All efforts to save the Windsor and the St. James hotels were in vain. For about an hour the guests in the Windsor had been busily packing their trunks, and the vans went away load-

Leaping across the street from the Windsor, Dr. Laella's house caught fire and then the Methodist parsonage and and then the Methodist parsonage and in a few minutes Trinity M. E. church was a mass of flames. The opera house block followed, and the Richards & Livingston boarding house. A desperate but unsuccessful effort was made to save the Baldwin mansion, which was save the faildwith manision, which was recently purchased by the Elks for fl8,000. Paint shops with barrels of oil were plentiful in this district and caught fire one after the other, causing the flames to rise hundreds of feet high and quickly setting fire to the other buildings across the start fund oungings ac denly there was an explosion of mite and powder stored in the Hub-bard building, and the burning structure collapsed. Cartridges began to explode and bullets began to fly and the efforts to fight the fire at this point were abandoned. The new Durchott and the Gardiner buildings were soon a mass of flames, and down the street the fire spread, and the entire section of Bay street, from Market to Main or Bay street, from Market to and street, and extending five blocks back, was soon gone. With irresistible force the fire swept on, destroying the city building, the fire department building. the armory, the county court house the county clerk's office, with the counthe armory, the county courthouse the city jail and the high and grammar schools and Catholic church and orphanage, McIntyre Methodist church. St. John's Episcopal church and the convent. Dr. R. H. Dean, a prominent physician, reported the loss of his two children, Helen and Francis, to the police at noon. Dr. Dean thinks the elder of the two, Helen, will be found but believes Francis was burned death in his office, where they sought safety. Dr. Dean collapsed on the street after an all night search, and in falling was seriously injured.



The Papal Power Being Absolute Involves Right of Naming Him-Does So in His Will.

to a dispatch to the Times, from Rome, is understood to have made a will designating his successor, thus, to quote the correspondent, modifying the habitual mode of choosing a pope by a conclave. The news of the pope's will first took shape in a diplomatic note from the Bavarian minister to his government. Its theory is simple-the papel power being absolute involves the right of naming a successor.

April led

Dealing with the rumors of Cardinal Rampolla's retirement from the office of secretary of state, the correspondent says, Rampolla is alming for the tiara and if the pontiff died today, the strug-gle would be between Cardinals Ram-polla and Vannutelli.

"The Gottis, Syampas and Parochis, would be there to watch the weakness and profit by them. One of these last

London, May 4 .- The pope, according hight even come out on top." The correspondent calculated that Cardinal Pampolla is sure of 33 votes. but needs 36. Concluding a two column dispatch, the correspondent says:

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"There remains but one obstacle for Cardinal Rampolla to overcome, an obstacle that is immense in an affair where traditions are verything. It is contrary to custom for a secretary of state to succeed his master. This is why it is not improbable that Cardinal Rampolla will strive to appear to have been disgraced, in order not to preserve responsibility for an authority in the threes of death. In quitting the of-fice of secretary of state before the pro-mulgation of the associations bill, he would avoid quarreling with the French government and be sent to the proga-ganda. He would assure himself of the sympathy of America, which has two cardinals: of England, which has two, and of Russia, which has none, but is powerful."

THE DEMAND FOR OFFICE ROOMS All of Larger Business Blocks are Full to Overflowing and Applicants are Being Turned Away Daily-An Indication of the City's Growth.

eral prosperity of the people of the west and of the growth of Salt Lake City as it (Childercial center for the surrounding states, is the demand for offices, large and small in this city. Nearly every office building in the center of the city is full and corporations and individuals whose interests are in Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Wycming and Nevada, are seeking for rooms in which to establish offices in this city. Perhaps there has never Leen such a demand for and such a The destrable rooms in Salt Leke. The destrable rooms and suites in the Dooly block, McCornik's, the D. F. Walker block, the Commercial block, the Templeton, and others are all tak-

en, and still the applications come in every day.

One of the best indications of the gen-ral prosperity of the people of the west and of the growth of Sali Lake City as little room that is not taken. People have cone it and asked to have their names placed on a list for the first va-saticy to be had. We could precty rearry fill platter building he size of this one."

Such seems to be the opinion of the owners and rent agents of all the ofder buildings

"The best part of the situation," said one agent," is that rents are paid promptly and there seems to be a great amount of money in circulation. In this building there is not a single delinquent rent payer, and though the rentals are not low by any means those having offices seem to be making money enough to warrant keeping Lucm.

From the opinions expressed by some owners of Satt Lake office buildings it would seem as if the city should have

"ONLY ONE ENDING," SAYS W. S. M'CORNICK.

"There can only be one ending to the unwise indulgence of speculation in ical stocks that are entirely with out intrinsic value," said Hon. W. S. Cornick, head of the big banking house which bears his name.

"To begin with, the basis of all such dealings are placed upon a false dation; and the last man, as a rule, who holds stocks that have been ransferred again and again, will get bitten. As long as one person can unad wildcat stock upon another at a profit, it would seem that such specuion was as legitimate as dealing in stocks of established value. But uch is not the case, and as sure as the sun rises and sets, a crash will come oner or later."

"Wherein lies the greatest danger in stock dealing?" was asked of Mr. brnick. After a moment of careful deliberation, he said:

"In speculative stocks, of course. These are very often carried to abmal heights; though I wish to say that mining speculation and the handng of apparently worthless properties develop some of the country's great anzas. But this should be borne in mind-bonanzas cannot be made out everything. It is only once and awhile that such a property is brought to existence. There is one benefit that comes, however, from mining inments that do not obtain as a rule in other lines of speculation. To ake this clear: If it cost \$100,000 to get \$100,000 out of the ground, the world the gainer by just \$100,000. Somebody has got the money with which other money was brought into existence. It can't be eaten. It is not sumed. It has entered in to the world's commercial life, and will be cirulated through the channels of trade for the benefit of all."

When asked for a word of advice to young men, Mr. McCornick said: re it is not only to young men, but to middle aged and old men-Go slow. careful. Don't risk all that you have. When you invest, invest in someing that you are certain will bring you a fair return. That is better than king chances that you cannot afford to take. It is perfectly legitimate to ganize and assist in the development of mines. But don't stake your all. o man should do that; if you wish to invest, watch your chances and inst judiciously and not blindly. If you do so, it will be better for you and

"IT MEANS DISASTER"-L. S. HILLS.

Mr. L. S. Hills, of the Deseret National bank, did not take a very hopeful w of the present speculative spirit which he said had seized upon almost ery community in the land. "They are," said he, "simply following the exple of Wall street. We have been watching the financial giants of that at money center in their struggle to secure the control of valuable railad properties. As a rule the originators of these schemes are experienced. bey are past grand masters at the business. They know what they are do-It is generally the other fellow who pays their expenses.

"I do not know," said Mr. Hill reflectively, "that it will do any good to In the people that their present course means disaster, if they do not turn m it. A new generation has grown up. It knows nothing of the experience the one that is gone. It must learn for itself. It will apparently be con-nt with nothing else. I have passed through two great financial panies and ow what it means. One was in 1857, the other was in 1873. Before they came n went wild. They speculated in everything and disaster was the result. gain in 1890 when the boom struck Salt Lake we did everything possible to courage it, but could no more stem it than we could stop the floods that nded their way to the Jordan in the great deluge of yesterday. It may that a crash is upon us again. I don't know that the 'News' can do withing towards averting it, as the fever of speculation is so widespread. But ainly your paper is to be commended for making an attempt in that diection. It is time for the conservative element to step to the front and sound word of warning."



Des Moines, Ia., May 4 .- Mrs. George | rived they found blood and brains akin brained her 13-year-old daughspattered over the walls and floor of the kitchen, the scene of the crime. with a hatchet this morning. The is supposed to have been commitn an insane frenzy, brought on by acted illness. The husband had departed for work when the trag-

gineer Instantly Killed and Fire- gers were injured. man Injured.

ionville, Iowa. May 4 .- A drove of tile on the track derailed westbound menger train No. 11 on the Rock and road today near here. Engineer

The child cannot possibly recover. one witnessed the tragedy, but a 14-year-old brother of the girl was at-tracted by the screams and sprang departed for work when the trag-occurred. When physiclans ar-upon his mother in time to prevent im-mediate death. Later-Ruth Rankin died at 10:30 a.m.

CATTLE DERAIL A TRA IN. Blake was killed and his fireman



The Magnificent Remodeled Instrument Given Its First Public Test in a Completed Condition Today-A Large Audience Pronounces it a Marvel of Musical Triumph.

given a public test this morning, weighed in the balance, as it were; judging by the ovation with which the audience greeted the recital, and the enthusiastic remarks heard as the crowd broke up, the great instrument was not found wanting.

It was an impressive occasion; despite the threatening condition of the weather, there could not have been fewer than 3,000 or 4,000 people present, eager to pass on the merits of the widely discussed instrument. President Snow and President Joseph F. Smith sat in the body of the house; several members of the quorum of the Twelve. were close by; Prof. Radcliffe, the dean of Utah organists, sat near President Snow, and in the throng was seen nearly every musician of prominence in the city. A large number of Raymond excursionists were also in attendance; Dr. Geo. A. Walter of Washington, the organist of the day, Mr. McClellan, Mr. Giles, Mr. Goddard, Mr. Hedgeland and a few others, occupied the choir seats. On every hand there was the suppressed feeling of expectancy and anticipation that told of the wide degree

of interest the improvements in the organ, and the premature and regrettable controversy over its merits, had awak-

ened.

The program only embraced five num-bers, but the demand of the audience for encores after the divine "Visions in a Dream" and Mr. Goddard's solo, In a Dream and Mr. Godard's solo, prolonged it to such an extent that it was close upon 1 o'clock before the re-cital closed. Dr. Walter certainly se-lected his numbers with a view to exhibiting the full possibilities or the or-gun as far as it could be done in a sin-gle recital. It may at once be said that the result was a triumph for the reodeled instrument-it might almost be said the re-created instrument. The

said the re-created instrument. The audience sat in rapt and hushed atten-tion during the opening number, the overture from "Maritana" and at its close an immense wave of applause swept over the house that told well how it was impressed. It would be difficult

It was impressed. It would be difficult to imagine anything more exquisite than the strains of "Scenes that are Brightest" produced with one of the most enchanting stops and reproduced later with almost the full organ.
The Rossiya Sale Prohibited.
London, May 4.—According to a dispatch from St. Petersburg, the minister of the interior, M. Siplaghin, prohibited the sale of the Rossiya on the
Wisions in a Dream," introducing the impossible to express in musical terms.
This set the audience almost wild and the set of the audience almost wild and the set of the Rossiya on the

The remodeled Tabernacle organ was | the greatest applause of the day followed its exquisite rendition, From the musicians or critic's standpoint, the Tannhauser selection was Dr. Walter's great achievement, but its length, and the fact that the two encores referred to, had prolonged the program, caused spirit of restlessness to run through the house and many people, especially tourists who were in the building, with-drew, and the noise they created somewhat militated against the effect; but the execution of the work throughout, especially the heavy pedal work, and the "Evening Star" part, were in the Lighest degree masterly. The program ended with "The Star Spangled Ban-

> finely rendered and greatly enjoyed. Only expressions of rapture were heard as the audience broke up. The musicians and others most capable of judging led in pronouncing the en-comiums. Prof. Radeliffe remained until after the recital, and then went into the gallery, where he said the ef-fects were much finer. He called out the various stops he desired to have tested, and at the conclusion expressed his decided pleasure with the new in-strument. He said the imitative orchestral stops were charming; the diapason, especially the bell diapason, ad-mirable, and the speech, the response, could not be quicker; he said he enjoyed hearing the instrument tested after the recital really more than he had done during the rendition of the program, although he spoke warmly of Dr. Walter's Tanhauser westerly direction. Walter's Taanhauser number.

Mr. McClellan was silent but beam-ing with smiles. He said he preferred to let others render the verdict.

Prof. Weihe came up during the re-cital and shook hands with Dr. Walter. His expression was "We have never really had an organ before." Goddard was not less enthusias-Mr.

tic and he had sat entranced from beginning to end. One enthusiastic musician, who asked

that his name be supressed, said: "11 is like losing one of our best local bands and taking up with Sousa's; like exchanging the voice of one of our local sopranos for Nordica's; if this instrument is hurt, I thank Providence for the damage and if we go on "dam-aging" it, we shall have all the har-monies of the universe reproduced in miniature."

There was some feeling of disappointment that Mr. McClellan could not be heard in one or more of his favorite selections such as the Andantino by Lemare, or the "Pilgrims' Song of g of vould Hope," as people not experts would thus be better able to judge of the instrument in hearing something with which they were familiar. Mr. McClel-lan said, however, that he preferred to confine himself to accompanying Mr. Goddard's song, and that there would be ample time when the regular reci-tals were recommenced for the public to hear him.

W. B. Barnett, president of the First National bank of Jacksonville, also fainted last night during the progress of the fire. He fell into smouldering ruins and was burned before he was rescued

weather, is telling on many of who were active yesterday and last night in rescue work. A number of cases of prostration were reported up to noon. Fire Chief Haney, who became insane during the height of the fire, is somewhat improved. He was He was brought down town during the day, in care of two or three firemen, to view the ruins. Secy. of War Root today wired the

mayor of St. Augustine, tendering the use of the barracks at Fort Barrancas (St. Augustine), for the refugees. The offer was in turn transmitted to Jacksonville. St. Augustine also offers to take care of 1.000 refugees. When the fire reached the county jail yesterday. Sheriff Price assembled all his prisoners, 35 in number, and summall his deputies and prison gu all his deputies and prison guards, marched the men to Riverside. Here they were kept under guard all night and this morning and this morning were removed to Glencoe and St. Augustine. A bill will be introduced in the legislature once bond Duval county for \$500,000 to rebuild the courthouse

Another Comet Seen.

Capetown, Friday, May 3 .- Another comet was observed at 6 o'clock this evening. It was traveling in a north-

Another Oil Gusher.

New Orleans, May 4 .- Another off gusher was struck at Beaumont, Tax. last night, the oil going to the top of the derrick the first leap. This is an eight in well-the largest in the district.

Austrian Delegates to Meet.

Vienna, May 4 .- Emperor Francis Joseph has written autograph letters to Count Goluchowski, president of the imperial council; Dr. Von Koeber, the Austrian premier, and President De Kottoman Szell, of the Hungarian cabinet, summoning the delegations to meet May 20.

W. J. Footner Dies Suddenly,

St. Paul, May 4-W. J. Footner, vice president and general manager of the Great Northern Express company, died suddenly of apoplexy early today at

his home here. Mr. Footner came to St. Paul in 1879. and was the organizer of the Northern Pacific Express company. He left the Northern Pacific to organize the Great Northern Express company, and has since been the head of that company. He was one of the grand officers of the Koyal Arcanum, and a member of several other orders.

The twher of one of the largest office ouislings when seen today said: "In the history of Salt Lake City ness blocks in the central portion of are never has been such a demand for the city, and it is a subject being disthe reast and sultes in destrable

a few more up-to-date fire-proof busicussed seriously by several Salt Lake cations and mich a scarcity of them business men.

A MAMMOTH WATER DEAL.

T. R. Cutler and Associates Pay \$300,000 for the Bear River Canal Property in Boxelder County.

the enormous total of \$1,175,374.86 as against \$451,835 for the same day last year.

The great jump is mainly due to the big transaction which took place yesterday afternoon, and the checks for which passed through the bank today. This was no less than the transfer of the great Bear River canal property, to Mr. Thos. R. Cutler, of Lehi, who has been negotiating with the owners for some time past for the property. The owners were J. E. Dooly, cashler of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s bank, and Mr. David Evans, the well known attorney. who bought the canal when it was sold under foreclosure something over a

year ago. The price paid by Mr. Cutler was \$300,000, his check being drawn on Mc-Cornick & Co.'s bank for that sum and cashed by Wells Fargo. The transfer had no sooner taken place than the Bear River Water company, the corporation owning the canal, was reorganized, Mr. Cutler being elected president in place of Mr. David Evans, George Austin, vice president, in place of E. Dooly, and Barlow Ferguson, see (tary and treasurer; these gentlewith John C. Cutler and Mosiah Evans, comprise t he new board of di-

What their plans were could not be learned today, as Mr. Cutler was not in the city, but it can be said without doubt, that the great tract of land covered by the canal is on the eve of conrmous development and many changes which will cut an immense figure in the industrial history of Utah. The property Mr. Cutler and his as-

sociates have procured for \$300,000, as

The bank clearings for today reached | will take care of at least 30,000 acres more. The country is settling up rap-idly and land with water is seiling from \$35 to \$60 an acre. It is located in Box-

elder county, the canal and its branches covering the big valley west of Collins-ton and Brigham City, and the land without doubt comprises some of the best in Utah.

The valley is about 11 miles wide and The canal was conmiles long. structed originally by Glen R. Both-well, and under a lien held by William Garland it was foreclosed and bought in by Messrs. Dooly and Evans for a sum stated to have been not far from \$250,000. The property has passed through much litigation, but the title \$250,000. has been passed upon by the Supreme court of the United States, and is now perfect

Further announcements regarding the plans of the new owners will be awaited with interest by the public.

MR. EVANS CONFIRMS.

A reporter of the "News" saw Mr. David Evans, one of the late owners of the canal, this af-ternoon, and obtained the following statement from him:

"Yes; the great Bear River canal has been sold to T. R. Cutler and his as-sociates," said Mr. Evans. "It is, without doubt, the greatest irrigation and land proposition on the American continent.

When the natural elements at hand are properly utilized the opportunities of the valley are limitless. I have no doubt but the purchasers of the canal will touch the valley with the wand of magic and will make of it the garden spot of Utah, as well as to utilize other elements which will be of untold benefit to Utah's people

From another source it was learned that the canal property is today pay-ing in rentals sufficient to return inter-est on the outlay made by Mr. Cutler, say nothing of its vast future possi-

SHAMROCK II'S SUCCESSFUL TRIAL

breeze was blowing.

An immense amount of preparatory work has been satisfactorily carried out during the past week and everything essential was ready when the Shamrock II left her berth. Sir Thomas Lipton and Charles Ribell arrived last evening and saw the last touches put to the preparations. Designer Watson and C. P. Jameson followed this morning Keen interest is shown in the trial

Keen interest is shown in the trial and a large number of yachts and steamers, crowded with passengers, accompanied the Erin and the Sham-rock II. While the challenger was pre-paring for her first sail the American line steamer St. Louis passed her. There were a number of Americans on board who closely scanned the chal-langer On passing the yacht the steam. lenger. On passing the yacht the steam-ship slowed down and salutod. The damage.

sufficient to raise the white caps. The jib and stay sail of the challenger were hoisted at an early hour and when the word was given to raise the mainsail the speed with which it was hoisted from the deck, in American fashion, demonstrated the handliness of the ap-pliances adopted The sail is made of dark sea island cotton and fully justi-fice expectation of its being the fles the expectation of its being the largest on record.

The challenger holsted her mainsail at 11:40 a. m., and shortly afterward elipped her moorings, and lying over until her lee rail was almost awash. went racing down Southampton water at a pace that made the Erin drive along at full speed to keep her in view. The Shamrock II Prent aground at low water off the Warner light-ship. The Erin was standing by her. Later, the Shamrock II was floated. Annarently she has sustained little

Apparently she has sustained little

Southampton, May 4 .-- The new cup | crews of the Erin and the two Shamchallenger started on her first trial spin this morning under excellent con-ditions. The are the started the st. Louis heartily. During the forenoon the ditions. The sun shone bright and breeze steadied and hardened until a warm and a steady northeasterly fine, crisp northeaster was blowing sufficient to raise the white caps. The

most people know cost originally close upon \$2,500,000. The canal taps Bear River above Collinston and runs over a big area of country, traversing a distance of about fifty miles. It already to say waters about 20,000 acres of land and i bilities.

The terrific strain, added to the warm

ner" with variations, which was also

