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# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

It is Homes That the Advertisers Wani to Get Into. The "News" is the Home Paper of the Community.

### 10 PAGES-LAST EDITION

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

# FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR. UPRISING IN

Porte Sends a Note on Subject to

Powers Signatory to the

Treaty of Berlin.

CHARGES AGAINST BULGARIA.

One is That She Has Been Fomenting

All the Trouble in Mace-

donia.

THE BALKANS,



It Is Opposite Wiju, and First Collision with Japanese Soldiers Expected in that Vicinity-Departure of Chinese Imperial Troops for Kian Chou to Guard Frontier Postponed--German Hospitals in Far East Available for Wounded.

SEOUL, Feb. 18 .- The report that three thousand Russian troops had arrived at Shin Tien Cheng, opposite Wiju, on the Yalu river, is confirmed, as is the report that the Russians have occupied Wiju itself. They have 2,000 troops at Wiju and the first collision is expected somewhere in that vicinity.

TOKIO, Feb. 18.-The reports that have been sent out to the effect that Russian troops have crossed the Yalu river and are moving south with the object of seizing Ping Yang are declared to be unfounded. Late reliable reports from Wiju state that the Russians are assembling in force on the north side of the Yalu, but they have not attempted to cross the river or move further south.

TIEN TSIN, Feb. 18 .- The departure of the Chinese imperial troops from Pao Ting Fu to Kian Chou to guard the frontier has been postponed until Feb. 21. The reasons for the postponement are not known.

BERLIN, Feb. 18 .-- Emperor William has notified the czar and the mikado that the German hospitals at Yokohama and Kian Chou are available for the care of men

# "Dutch Charlie" Must Pay Death Penalty.

Charles Botha, the San Juan County Criminal Who Murdered His Young Wife Will Be Resentenced for His Awful Deed--Supreme Court Decided Against Him Today.

> betts. Mrs. Botha did the washing for the Tibbetts family and when her hus-band was away from home at work she often stayed at the Tibbetts house. The poor circumstances of Botha and his young wife was the common talk of the neighborhood and every one in the vicinity were anxious to assist them. It seems that Botha became jealous

of his wife and accused her of being untrue. At the time the shooting oc-curred a subscription was being raised to send her to her home, she having decided that she could no longer remain with Botha. On the evening of March 17, she left her home and went to a neighbor's ranch and asked him to

mediately turned the gun on her and shot her. Tibbetts then ran into an adjoining room. Botha told him to come out and explain, to which he re plied that he was afraid of being shot. Botha then fired four shots through the partition and the last took effect and killed him. The only eyewitness to the affair was

Corydon Rose, who was employed at the ranch. He said that he never saw anything in the actions of Tibbets and Mrs. Botha which would give Botha cause for jealousy. After she was shot, Mrs. Botha begged her husband not to shoot Tibbetts, saying that if any one was to blame it was she. After killing both of them Botha returned to the neighbor's and told them what he had and no objection being made the order was entered. The order is in the inter-est of the bill to pay \$150,000 to ex-Queen Liliukolani, which it is understood is to be re-opened by a motion to A few minutes later Mr. Tillman, who voted against the Liliukolani bill entered the motion to reconsider, saying that he did so because the friends of the bill consider that "snap judgment" had been taken. The motion was not taken up for consideration. The senate also adopted the joint The senate also adopted the joint resolution directing the secretary of commerce and labor to inquire into the claim of the Wales Island Packing company on account of the recent de-cision of the Alaskan boundary com-mission concerning Wales Island in Portiad canal, Alaska, The senate then adopted without ob-

The senate then adopted without ob-jection a resolution offered by Mr. Morgan calling upon the president to sup-ply such information as he may have ply such information as he may have relative "to the present state of the or-ganization of the government of Pan-ama, a copy of the constitution of the said republic and to inform the senate as to any ordinance or any other pro-ceedings of the constitutional conven-tion recently in session in Panama re-lating to the Hay Wasilia teacts." lating to the Hay-Varilla treaty." Mr. Spooner then spoke on the 1sth-mian canal question. He defended the president against attacks upon his course in connection with the rebellion in Panama and said that the criticism of the present executive is not severer than that of his predecessors and pre-

dicted that he would be fully vindicat-ed by history as his predecessors had

#### PUBLIC PRINTER PALMER.

#### Gets Permissisn to Employ 200 Baltimore Printers Out of Work.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- President Roosevelt has received a communication from Government Printer Palmer, regarding the employment in the goverament printing office of compositors, pressmen, press feeders, book binders and other artisans in the printing trades who were thrown out of employ-ment by the Baltimore free. Mr. Palmer says that after conference with the civil service officers he gave temporary employment to more than 200 printing artisans who lost their positions in Bal-timore. The action of the public print-er and civil service commission has been approved by the president.

DARTMOUTH HALL BURNED. Was the Oldest Building at Dart-

# mouth College.

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 18 .- Dartmouth hall, the oldest college building at Dartmouth college, and one of the old-est college buildings in the country, was burned to the ground today. The loss is \$25,000.

Dartmouth hall was built about 110 years ago. As the fire broke out dur-ing the chapel exercises, there were few persons in the hall at the time.

# AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES.

Representatives from Fourteen

WHAT INVESTIGATION REVEALS. Thirteen Most Damaging Facts if They Are True, All Tending to Show Preparations for War. Washington, Feb. 18 .- In connection with the threatened uprising in the Balkans, diplomats here have received the full text of a note recently sent by

Turkey to the powers signatory to the treaty of Berlin. The note charges Bulgaria with fomenting all the trouble in Macedonia, saying:

The principality of Bulgaria does not change its attitude of active, though concealed, hostility, in spite of the efforts of the porte in carrying through the stipulated reforms. Trustworthy investigations reveal the following:

1-In order to be able to arm all the villagers, guns as well as ammunition are constantly transported to eight Bulgarian frontier places,

2-Depots of three frontier divisions are provisioned and armed as for an imminent war.

3-The powder factories and artillery workshops in Sofia work double time and with double forces,

4-All the military roads leading into Turkey along the entire Bulgarian frontier are improved and widened and made passable, especially for artillery. The frontier telegraph system is being established, especially along the principal roads. 5-In all the districts preparations on

a large scale are made for amassing supplies, a vast commissariat, and the furnishing of thousands of way the population as the first appeal and 7 .- The commissiariat for all the infantry regiments is being es-tablished in all the garrisons, and the artillery provisioned and manned as on a war footing. 8-Special regulations for requisitions for the sustenance of the army have been issued. 9-An extraordinary credit was ap-propriated for the eventuality of the 10-All the mills and bakeries wer investigated in order to ascertain their highest capacity and their proprietors were instructed to be ready for great army orders; besides, a military bakery was established.

in order to strike at Japan but it was worthy of the dignity and might of Russia, and, while sparing as much as possible the shedding of the blood of her children to inflict just chastisement upon the nation which has provoked struggle. Russia must awalt the event in patience, being sure that ur army will avenge an hundredfold that provocation

'Operations on land must not be expected for some time yet and we can-not obtain early news from the theater of war. The useless shedding of blood unworthy the greatness and power of Russia

Our country displays such unity and desire for self-sacrifice on behalf of the national cause that all true news from the scene of hostilities will be immediately due to the entire nation."

WILL ACCEPT VOLUNTEERS.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18 .- The general staff announced today that the war office is willing to accept volunteers for service in the far east. They must be under 40 years of age and have had military training. The volunteers will be enrolled in the reserve battalions under Viceroy Alexieff. No official announcement of the disaster off Chemulpo, Korea, has yet been made here, al. though the papers are printing stories of the loss of the Variag and Korietz. The St. Petersburg Gazette says: "What are we going to do with the millions subscribed for the navy?" and continues: "We cannot patch up a useless garment. Let us start afresh. Let the people decide how the money is to be spent. The ministries are too busy to give the matter due attention." Count Orloff Davidoff, the philanthropist and close friend of the late czar Alexander 111 has given \$500,000 to the Red Cross society-\$100,000 for the im-mediate use of the society, \$200,000 for a hospital for the wounded sailors and soldiers, and \$200,000 for a school for orphans of the war.

The Korean minister announces that although 36,000 Korean troops are stationed about Seoul, his government preferred not to take up arms against apan, because Korea is neutral and felt sure Russia would soon drive out the Japanese.

It was announced from Seoul Feb. 16 that the Korean government had grant. ed Japan the right to send her troops through Korea.

#### THE "YELLOW PERIL."

New York, Feb. 18 .- M. Kurino, the retiring Japanese minister at St. Pe-tersburg, leaves Berlin for Stockholm today, says a Berlin despatch to the World, to present his credentials, but will leave almost immediately for Toklo, where, during the present crisis, will act as advisor to the foreign minister.

In the course of an interview on the far eastern situation M. Kurino said Japan, having gone to war with Rus-sia for the defense of the sovereignty of the Korean and Chinese empires, would religiously respect that sover-eignty if she were victorious. He add-

We pledge ourselves to the maintenance of the open door wherever the fortunes of war clothes us with accendency in the far east. I find commer-cial Germany exploiting the bugbear that if we humble Russia we shall pro-ceed to slam the open door in the face of Europe and America and holst the banner of Asia for the Aslatics. Ja-pan has no such intention.

It is fundamentally opposed to our national ambition to rank as a world power in the general sense of the term. The idea that Japan plans the organization of the yellow race for the pur-pose of crushing white power in Asia is a ridiculous fantasy. Whoever peris a ridiculous fantasy. Whoever per-mits himself to be frightened by the 'Yellow peril' is ignorant of the gulf separating the Japanese and the Chin. peoples.

"China, indeed, regards the Japan-"China, indeed, regards the Japan-ese as traditional enemies and the at-titude of China at this hour most dis-turbs Japan. I fear China will find it titude of China at this hour most dis-turbs Japan. I fear China will find it difficult to maintain international or-der in the neighborhood of the fight-ing zone." M. Kurino added that Japanese fin-Ances were never in a better condition

ppines Given Up for Lost.

pplifies Given Up for Lost. New York, Feb. 18.—Five months over-due from Hoilo, Philippine Islands, and for a long time given up as lost, the four-masted ship Jueteopolis was towed into port here today. With her crew completely exhausted by the 10 months' battle with almost uninterrupted storms of two oceans, she was towed here from Delaware breakwater, but when in sight of port she was forced to anchor outside during the wintry gales five days longer. The Juteopolis salled from Hoilo on April 30. 42 weeks ago, with a full cargo of sugar, reaching Honolulu only on Sept. 1 A seaman was killed by a falling block when the ship was off Cape Horn.

F. G. Senter Kills His Wife.

Denver, Feb. 18 .- Frank G. Senter, railroad conductor, aged 62 years, today killed his wife, aged 40, and committed suicide at the Woman's home in this city. The couple, who had four chil-dren, had been separated for a year and the wife recently sued for a di-vorce. Senter called on her to plead for a reconciliation and when she refused it he shot her three times and then shot himself in the head.

#### Stablemen's Strike Settled.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—The strike of the sta-blemen at the stockyards has been set-tled, all of the old employes returning to work today at their former wages. The Union Stockyards & Transfer company agreed to give the men alternate Satur-days and Sundays off. Non-union men employed during the strike were dis-charged.

#### N. Mexico Democratic Convention

Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 18.-The terri-torial Democratic convention, which will elect to the Democratic national conven-tion has been called to meet at Silver City April 13.

#### The Queen Lil Bill.

Washington, Feb. 18.-When the senate met today a request was made for an extension of the time until Monday of the motion to reconsider votes which, of extension of the time until Monday of the motion to reconsider votes which had been cast last Monday and no objection be-ing made the order was interest. The order is in the interest of the bill to pay \$150,000 to ex-Quen Lilliukolani, which it is understood is to be reopened by a motion to reconsider.

#### Sir Gordon Sprigg Resigns.

Capetown, Feb. 18.—Sir John Gordon Sprigg, the premier of Cape Colony, who was defeated in the parliamentary elec-tion recently held in East London (which he had represented for nearly 30 years), has resigned the premiership. Dr. Jame-son, of raid fame, the leader of the Pro-gressives, who defeated te Afrikander-bund party in the elections, has been sum-moned to form a new cabinet.

# CHAUNCEY DEWAY TRIAL.

#### The State of Kansas Closes its Side of the Case.

Senator Heyburn, after å conference with the chief of staff of the army, proposes to introduce a bill to increase the appropriation for encampment sites to two and a half million. He wants a site selected, recommended by Gen. Randall, between Spokane, Wash., and Coeur d'Alene. Gen. Chaffee will en-dorse the selection if additional funds are provided. are provided.

Side of the Case. Kansas City, Mo, Feb, 18-A special to the Star from Norton, Kan, says the State's side in the trial of Chauneey betwee, Cityde Wilson and Willham J. Mc. Bride was closed today: The A Young, a gunsmith, Identified on the rifes supposed to have bee onged to one of the defendants. The D. Hotchkiss, county attorney of found to going to the Berry home after the the similar to that identified as bedies. The first the defendants Hotchkiss also hot for the defendants Hotchkiss also hot have sought protection when he fired on he took it from the dead man's belowed to the barrel was bright belowed to barrel was bright on the heat of the barrel was bright on t H. S. Woolley of Idoha, father of Smith Woolley, is here on his way to New York. Mr. Woolley is naturally interested in the prospects of the con-firmation of his son, but no information can be secured. Senator Dubois is desting the confirmation, but Senator fighting the confirmation, but Senator Heyburn is confident of an easy suc-Cess. Senate Commerce Committee Au-

#### Rev. Father Zealand Dead.

appealed and was argued at the October term of the court.

Botha was tried for the murder of Tibbetts only. The testimony at the trial went to show that the affair was a cold-blooded one. Botha lived on a ranch 15 miles from the Tibbetts ranch. His wife was only about 18 years of age and the cou-

IN NORTHERN UTAH.

tary of the Interior Relative

To Title to Them.

Some of Them Want Government to

Continue Its Supervision for

Five Years Longer.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18 .- Senator

Smoot has had several consultations

with the secretary of the interior rela-

tive to the title to lands held by the

Shoshone Indians in northern Utah.

Under the terms of settlement on these lands the formal title fee simple will

pass to Indians in May of this year.

These titles were held by the United

States in escrow for a period of twenty

years. That period expires in May.

Some of the Indians have expressed a

desire that the United States shall con-

tinue this supervisory ownership for

five years longer. The secretary is considering the question what can be done, and it is probable that he will prepare a bill which Senator Smoot will

ntroduce for the purpose of protecting

the Indians against loss of their hold-

ENCAMPMENT SITES.

CASE OF SMITH WOOLLEY.

GRUM'S NOMINATION.

thorizes Favorable Report on it

ings for five years longer at least.

SHOSHONE LANDS

go to her home and get her trunk and take it to the station for her. The next day she went to the Tibbetts ranch and stayed there. On the day of the shooting Botha found out where his wife was and he went to a neighbor's house

betts what he was stealing his wife for. Tibbetts denied the accusation and was about to explain when Mrs. Brotha | re-sentenced,

ORANGE SEELY

Should Be Brought Against

His Assailant.

WAS GENEROUS.

done and asked if he had better give himself up. Upon their advice he gave himself up to the authorities. At his trial the jury found him guil-

SALT LAKE STAKE.

General Church Authorities

Today.

while at the meeting to be held in the Tabernacle on Friday night, Feb. 26,

the presidency and High Council of the new stake will be chosen. This order

will be followed from week to week un-til all four of the proposed new stakes

have been duly organized, the stakes to

be acted upon in the following order: First, southeastern division; Second,

southwestern division; third, north-western division; fourth northeastern

ty as stated above and he was sen-tenced to be shot. The supreme court and borrowed a gun, saying that he in its opinion rendered today affirms was going to settle the matter. He went to the Tibbetis ranch about so'clock in the evening and asked Tibbetts what he was stealing his wife for. Thibbetts denied the securation and was taken back to San Juan county to be

DIVISION OF THE

Gather at New Haven. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 18.-Repre-

sentatives of 14 universities gathered here today for their sixth annual conference under the auspices of the association of American universities. The formal opening of the conference was preceded by a complimentary luncheon given by Yale in honor of the delegates in the corporation room of Wodbridge hall. Later the delegates listened to a paper presented by Columbia university on the uniformity of university statistics as to the enrollment and expendi-tures. The delegates include Leland

Stanford Jr., university, President Jor-dan and Instructor A. H. Suzzalo; University of California, President Whee-ler, Prof. C. N. Blackwell and Dr. Irving Stringham.

#### British Ship Fired On.

Shanghai Feb. 18 .- The British steam er Hsi Ping, which arrived here today from Chin Wang Tao, reports that she was fired on by the Russian ships and Senator Smoot Consults the Secre- Insists That a Merciful Charge First Definite Step Taken By the forts when seeking shelter in the outer roadsted of Port Arthur, and that she was then ordered to Dalny, where she was detained four days in spite of the captain's protest. The Russian gunboat Mandjur has not gone up the river to be dismantled as reported. She remains at Shanghai in defiance of the orders of the Chinese officials to leave this port.

# TAX ON LUMBER.

#### The Constitutionality of Canada's Export One to be Tested.

Export one to be restea. Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 18.-Merrill, an American millionaire lumberman, who owns 50.00 acres of timber land in Brit-ish Columbia and James Dunsmult, a millionaire coal mine owner of Nanai-mo, B. C., who has miles of timber lands granted from the government of the prov-ince, will join issues in testing the consti-tutionality of the new timber act taxing all timber exported to the states from \$1 to \$5 a thousand. These lands were se-cured from the government before 1888, or before any royalty or tax was put on timber in the province.

## MacGinnis Asks an Injunction.

New York, Feb. 18.-John "MacGinniss has applied for an injunction restraining the Boston & Montana Consolidated Cop-per & Silver Mining company and others from making any disposition of any prop-erty of the corporation. The surctices on the bond are Arthur P. Heinze and Otto Heinze. Heinze.

Later a temporary injunction was granted by Justice Gildersleeve of the suprame court. Counsel for Mr. Mac-Ginniss made the following statement: "It is apparent that Mrs. MacGinniss is not satisfied that the decision of the supreme court of Montana had virtually ended all litigation as far as the dividend question of the Boston & Montana is concerned. The injunction siged by Justice Gildersleeve restrains the pay

ment of several moneys in controversy. The order is returnable tomorrow. "The action involves very serious and important questions not affected by the

decision of the Montana court in that the action is of an entirely different nature and the relief sought also entirely different. Among other facts charged is one that the Anacmonda had paid to the Amalgamated or two of its directors the sum of \$7,000,000 in two payments.

#### Abner McKinley III.

Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 18.-Abner Mc-Kinley, brother of the late president, who has been suffering from nervous exhaus-tion, is reported works at his summer home in Somerset, and is confined to his room. Dr. Hermanus Baer, his son-in law, arrived today, in response to a mes-sage, and his sister, Miss Helen McKin ley, of Cleveland, is also with him.

#### Reinsures its Policies.

division. This means that the organi-zation of the new stakes will be efthorizes Favorable Report on it Washington, Feb. 18.—The senate com-mittee on commerce today authorized a favorable report on the new stakes will be ef-tor a large revolver instead of a club, as at first reported. The hammer of the revolver made a rent in Mr. See-some members of the committee were not present, but there was a sufficient num-ber of affirmative voltes to insure fa-tors be defined to the append of the new stakes will be ef-tors the revolver made a rent in Mr. See-some members of the committee were not present, but there was a sufficient num-ber of affirmative voltes to insure fa-tors hew here the append of the spend of the new stakes will be ef-tors the revolver made a rent in Mr. See-ley's hat, though it was first supposed it was a club by reason of one being vorable action should all of the append. tees have been uresont

11-Numerous fortifications were erected at all strategic points and along the military roads.

12-All the bridges, especially on the Maritza river, were rebuilt, repaired and armed. 13—The arms of artillery and cavalry and the bayonets of infanty were shar.

pened as for immediate action,

Bulgaria is charged with countenanc-ing public sale of dynamite to the Macedonians and the reform scheme of the powers in Macedonia is declared to be absolutely worthless, and Trukey is said to be convinced that peace and order cannot be restored by paper re-forms conducted by persons ignorant of the complicated conditions of those regions.

ALBANIANS ROUTED.

Salonica, Macedonia, Feb. 18 .- The Albanians who were besieging Shemshi Pasha, who, with 2,500 Turkish troops and three guns, was yesterday reported to be besieged by 20,000 Albanians at Babajhosi, have been routed, losing eight hundred men killed and wounded. The Turkish losses are said to be heavy. Five additional battalions of troops have been ordered to Verishovich.

# DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

#### Sergeant . at . Arms Martin Says All Will be Cared For.

All Will be Cared For. St. Louis, Feb. 18.--Col. John I. Martin. who will be sergeant-at-arms of the Demo-cratic national convention, said today: "There is not the slightest doubt that we will be able to care for all the Demo-crats who may come here. We have re-served rooms for the entire New Eng-land, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohlo delegations, together with many others from the east and south. There will be about 700 delegates, and I have had no trouble in securing uarters for them. "From reports which I receive daily I judge there will be an enormous throng at the convention. It would not surprise me if the convention alone brought 20,000 persons to St. Louis. "The Associated Press and the metro-this convention than to any other conven-tion ever held. We intend to build a large platform near the stage for the accommo-dation of the press."

#### Greensboro College Burned.

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 18.-Fire today destroyed the buildings of the Greens-ooro Female college. Ninety pupils and the faculty escaped with most of their personal effects. Loss. \$125,000; insur-ince, \$40,000. Students awakened by smoke gave the

alarm.

Greensboro college is one of the oldest chartered colleges for women in the south

#### Comdr. Sewell Coming Home.

Honolulu, Feb. 18.—Commander William Elbridge Sewell, U. S. N., governor of the island of Guam, has arrived here on a naval supply ship. He is returning to his home in the United States on account of illness caused by the tropical elimate. His condition is so serious that he may be obliged to delay the continuance of his trin to San Francisco. trip to San Francisco,

#### Gives England Preference.

Georgetown, British Guinea, Feb. 18 .- At Georgetown, Britsh Guinea, Feb. 18.-At the opening of the legislature yesterday Gov. Sir James Alexander Swettenham, announced that a preference of 10 per cent in duties would be given to imports from the United Kingdom and Canada.

#### No Tax on Grain.

London, Feb. 18.-Replying in the house of commons today the chancellor of the exchequer, Austen Chamberlain, said the government had no intention at present of reimposing the tax on grain which was



no punishment would be too severe. Big-hearted Orange Seely upon hearing Price's confession, insisted that a merciful charge should be lodged against him, and taking Price by the hand told him that he had only the in-terests of the state of Utah to contend with, and that he had his personal for-giveness.

Judge Reese upon receiving Price's plea of guilty sentenced him to six months in the county jall. Price is from Ohlo, and is in no way related to William Price, the strike organizer and agitator. He was taken to the jall by Sheriff Wilcox this morning. It now develops that Seeley was struck over the head with the butt end of a large revolver instead of a club, as at first reported. The hammer of the revolver made a rent in Mr. See-ley's hat, though it was first supposed Judge Reese upon receiving Price's

