FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

# President of The Black Belt.

nator Money Scores Mr. Roosevelt for His Appointments In the South-Feeling in That Section is That No Colored Man Should Hold Office-This is a White Man's Country and Government.

March 18.-The senate president of the black belt." His appointments, he said, had caused general disgust. He had raised the question of social equality of the

> have revived the race question. The south has tolerated negro office-holders but does not want any more of them. "This is a white man's country and

There was a feeling in the south, he said, that no colored man should hold be an American pres-but instead he is senate went into executive session.

# RTHUR PENNELL OR A HIRED ASSASSIN

.—The Burdick in-strong until next | Charles S. Spark, the business partner of Mr. Burdick, replied:

of Mr. Burdick, replied:
"Arthur Pennell or a hired assassin."
The question and answer were the most sensational features of the inquest up to that time. Hitherto, the officials had named no one in connection with the supposed murderer. It is known, however, that the authorities knew beforehand whom Mr. Spark was to name. The police and district at-torney had previously talked over the crime with Mr. Spark, and were aware

waters are rushing through this cre-

Arkansas basin south. The town Marian in Crittenden county, is in

perate straits and its inhabitants greatly alarmed at the rapid en-achment of the flood. Hundreds of

igees are in Marian and every avail-

ple building is being used to house from The Frisco railroad which runs

through the town is under water.

Reports of loss of life in remote sec-

tions are current but only in two cases can they be verified. The body of an unknown white woman was found in

the water near Mound City and the body of a negro was taken from th

The levee here is crowded with poo

negroes who were picked up by steam-

d over sevral buildings for their use.

A dispatch from Covington states

that island 35, which is considered one

of the highest in the north end of the

river, is flooded for the first time in its

'rem the island this morning by a

Reports from Helena state that the people of North Helena are alarmed. The levee before that part of the towa will hold only one foot more of water.

The Huntington levee in Bolivar county, Miss., continues to hold.

The situation in north Memphis is unchanged. People are transferred it

skiffs and many are idle because of the shutting down of several industries

Sixty persons were rescue

## VER CAN-RISE BUT LITTLE MORE

March 18 .- The Ohio | landing, 20 miles north of here. Th feet at Cairo and 11 a rise of .1.

ATNEW ORLEANS,

sederal and district authori sterially to improve the tempor was no reason whatever for loca ion The gauge today marked th of the Red river continue between New Orleans and the Sarpey levee abov-The Mississippi valley patro carrying men and material t

ATIONARY AT MEMPHIS. ary. The levees continue to

REVOLUTION IN URUGUAY.

histon, March is.—United States | government forces is reported to have er Finch has advised the state ment under the date of Monteesterday of the causes for the tien in Uruguay, as follows: White party rebelled, dissatisin the new president (Ordonez), acceeded President Cuestas and test appointments of depart-prefects No disorder in the lift The governments meet the revolutionists."

ideo, Uruguay, March 18 - parties of new prefects in six departog between the revolutionists and 'ments,

FIGHTING REPORTED.

here to treat for peace.

The government proposes to call out the national guard and declare a state of slege,
All telegrams are censored.

courred near this city and members

f the Red Cross have started for the

Four delegates have been sent from

The government peace delegates are instructed to notify Saravania, the instigator of the revolution, that the government as the basis of an arrangement will agree to the appointment under the direction of the nationali-

### LEO'S LAST PRAYER, | York, to be assistant appraiser of mer-

York, March 18 .- As part of his ribution to the recent celebrathis ninety-third birthday and enty-fifth anniversary of his norm, which has been translated a current number of the Inde-t. The translation follows: LEO'S LAST PRAYER.

ow sets thy sun; pale is its dying

night for thee: wasted thy time; life's flood sustains thy shrunken veins, asts his fatal dart, robed for

eed soul escapes her chains, ongs in flight

the realms of light; e goal she seeks; thither her

the citizens of heaven God's thrill my sight, may see thy face, heaven's

ght me home above. ny grateful lay,

### er's Nomination Held Up.

gion, March 18.-The senate assistant treasurer at ore any determination is agror Aldrich will confer with

e will take place this aftere finance committee has de-

the nomination was due to the fact that members did not consider Mr. Sawter's as pope, Leo XIII wrote a lendorsement sufficient to warrant con-Rosenthal Demurrer Case Sustained New York, March 18 .- In an opinion handed down by Judge Thomas, in the

chandise. As the committee will not meet again during the present session

this action will insure failure of con-firmation for the present session. The

refusal of the committee to pass upon

eriminal branch of the United States circuit court, the demurrer interposed by former Judge J. A. Dittenhoefer, in behalf of Abraham S. Rosenthal and Martin L. Cohen, comprising the firm of A. S. Rosenthal & Co., and Charles Browne, a former examiner of silks in the custombouse, who were indicted Want Veterans to Greet Roosevelt

Spokane, March 18 .- A movement has been started to bring hundreds of vet-erans of the civil war to this city to greet Theodore Roosevelt when he visgreet Theodore Roossyelt when he vis-its Spokane, May 26. The encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic for Washington and Alasku is to be held here next summer. Local veterans are planning to secure the dates May 25, 26 and 27, 1f this plan succeeds it is thought 1,060 veterans may march past

the president at that time. Aid for Canadian Pacific Strikers Portland, Ore., March 18.—The local members of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employes today sent \$400, to assist the men now on a strike on the

Canadian Pacific railroad. Conaty Goes to Los Angeles.

Washington, March 18.—Information of the appointment of Bis of Conaty, formerly rector of the Catholic university in this city as bishop of Los Angeles, is confirmed by private advices received here from Reme old up for the present the geles, is confirmed by confirmed by of George Sawter of New received here from Rome.

## for alleged frauds in the importation of Japanest silks, is sustained. The demur-rer was upon the ground that W. Wick-ham Smith, who is appointed special attorney general to conduct the silk prosecutions, had no legal right to ap-pear before the federal grand jury in the cases against Rosenthal, Cohen and wne that being properly the func-of the United States district attor-

#### Shippers Go on Strike,

Chicago, March 18,-Three hundred chicage, March 18.—Three hundred shippers, receiving clerks and salesmen in 12 of the large plumbing supply houses went on strike today for a nine-hour day and a 15 per cent increase in wages. All of the concerns are members of the employers' organization known as the Cantral Supply was the Cantra

#### Trial of the Monitor Florida,

Bridgeport, Conn., March 18.—The coast defense monitor Florida, with the covernment trial board, of which Capt. C. J. Train is chairman, on board, left here shortly after 11 o'clock today and headed for the Long Island shore to begin her official trial run. The starting point is three miles north of the Long Island shore and about south of Stratford shore. ford shoal. The run will be twice over a course of 11½ knots.

To Test Pennsylvania Blue Laws Philadelphia, March' 18.-To force the saue on the blue laws the prominest and responsible members of the Sabbath Observance association have company, a locomotive works and an The newspapers are being prosecuted

for accepting advertisements on Sun-day, selling wares and doing a man-ner of labor prohibited by the act of 1794, which also prohibits a man from kissing his wife.

#### German Commercial Congress.

Berlin, March 18,-The German commercial congress assembled here today. In welcoming the delegates, Interior Secretary Von Powadosky-Wehner spoke of the more favorable industrial outlook and referring to the renewal of while each of the conflicting interests they could all depend on the govern-ment defending the interests of home industries with the same vigor which would doubtless mark the attack of the foreign governments in behalf of their respective countries. Sober, technical appreciation of the actual politico-com-mercial conditions could alone enable treaties without economic convulsions.

#### Hossey Denies He is Guitty.

Philadelphia, March 18.—From his cell in the Central police staffon, George Hossey, who is accused of conspiring to poison Will Danz, has given out a declaration of innocence. He says: "What has come out about my killing or poisoning people is untrue in every respect, and I want to contradict it. I understand they are trying to get evidence against me, but they cannot do it, because I did not do it."

Eleven druggists have been examined in the district-attorney's office. The declaration by Frederick Shoyer, assistant district-attorney, that detectives have found where Mr. and Mrs. Williams obtained arsenic is thought to have some relation to the Howev core. have some relation to the Hossey case, It is now known that the search for evidence in the Williams child murder ase unearthed Hossey.

Some of the authorities apparently see some significance in the connection of a couple of spiritualists with both Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Danz,

#### WHITAKER WRIGHT CASE. Extradition Papers Are Mailed on

The Steamer Celtic. London, March 18 .- The extradition papers in the case of Whitaker Wright, the director of the London & Globe Financial corporation, who is under arrest in New York, were mailed on the steamer Celtic, which sailed from Liv-erpool today.

John Flower, chairman of the shareholders' committee, which instigated Wright's prosecution, informed the Asoclated Press that by the advice of his lawyers he declined to reply to Wright's cable message to G. S. Barnes, the official liquidator of the corporation, say-ng that Wright's enemies seek to create truths, taking the ground that it would be highly proper for him to say anything which might prejudice the result of the trial. As to the personal charges, be added there was no need for a con-

### Affidavits in Wabash Case.

St. Louis, March 18.-In Judge Adams' court this morning the reading of affidavits by attorneys of the Wabash Railroad company was resumed. They presented in all 22 affidavits and the reading of these occupied the great-er part of the morning session of the court. The counsel for the defendant brotherhoods announced at the opening of court that they had 15 affidavits in rebuttal of those offered by the railroad company this morning and which they would present as soon as the statements submitted by the railroad company were in. They said that all of these were short and that the entire number would not consume over an hour in the reading. All the affidavits moment we struck water we were turn-submitted by the dompany this morn- ed head over heels, being carried along ing were of a character to uphold that of President Ramsey submitted yesuntil 2 p. m., the railroad company being still engaged with its affidavits.

# Mormons Tell Of Tidal Wave

How it Swept Hundreds Into the Ocean and Carried Them to Their Doom-Thrilling Escapes, Terrific Suffering and Pathetic Scenes - Detailed Story of the Awful Disaster Written For Desert News Readers by Utah Men.

the Society islands, in which Elders and could not see each other. We were Church had such a remarkable experi-The missionaries were laboring on the Island of Hikueru, which is a small, low island about eight miles in length, of coral formation and having very little eral publishers of morning newspapers and the executive officers of a news soil. As to conditions there at the time of the tidal wave Elders Sheffield and on the island, all had been swept into

#### STORY OF THE STORM.

autiful, having three government nony very fine frame houses, and several places of business, arranged in a manner as to present a good arance, with four church edifices,

ly, bringing rain with it and ing the sea to rise to great is. The island being not more 30 feet above sea level afforded ith protection to its inhabitants. in small rivulets. It increased tume as the hours passed on, when the island or lower part of the city. "Along about 6 p. m. the sea and orm calmed slightly, the sea only ecding the land occasionally. My empanion and I cleaned the rubbish way from our house thinking that we night be able to save it. At 9 p. m. we retired and slept soundly while the ind blew and the rain pattered on the

were awakened by the sea splashing and dashing against our house. W arose hastily and proceeded to clea ageinst it, thereby making a pathway for the waves to pass under the house which was built upon coral rock pit ars. Some of the traders whose build igs had been damaged, had their good emoved to the large stone building be lenging to the government which all thought would not be molested. One trader paid 35 an hour to natives to remove his goods to a but on the leeward side of the island,

### DISTRESSING SCENE.

The storm increased in volume as the hours passed along, the sea growing rougher and the waves higher, carrying away building after building and bring They could be seen shivering, wading along with small bundles of clothes unler their arms; mothers with their inwind, rain and raging sea; fathers with their children tugging through the briny waves, as they rolled over the land; others with their sick wives, who but a few days before had given prema ture birth to children on account of the measles; others who were still covered with measles were compelled to arise from their beds of affliction and flee for

ffe or run into death as the case might be. The wind was constantly on the change, blowing a gale all the while. It moved from the northeast around to the south and by 3 p. m. was blowing terrifically. It was this wind that increased the horrors of the people, as it caused the lagoon to become almost as angry and rough as the great sen, which was still increasing with rage, and was now flooding over the land at

#### the city five feet in depth. HOUSE STRUCK BY WAVE,

At this juncture our house was struck by a mountainous wave, throwing it from its foundation, and smashing it almost to pieces. We could do no other than jump for our lives. The at a high rate of speed. I (Elder Shef field) landed in a garden and climber up a cocoanut tree in a hurry. the time of my being carried along El-

each fearful of the other's not being laive. When the waves had lowered I ran to-ward where I left Elder Allen and saw him we a tree. O what joy when our eyes met! No one but those present could realize how pleased we were to ee each other again and alive. We ther toward the lower part of the island, climbing trees each time the sea surged over the land. We were soon with the Saints, who had gathered. At dark there was not a building left standing

then carried into the lagoon by the rag-ing billows. Then came the waves from the lagoon and met the sea which came ing it on the Island and increasing the horror of the situation. The mighty waves from the lagoon brought the broken fragments of buildings which had previously been swept from the land and yiled them with the dead bedien of the nearly pigs and down an and we had nowhere else to go, AN AWFUL NIGHT.

"Oh! what an awful night! Natives carried away: women who were moaning and wailing for the loss of their little ones, and husbands were also swept bodily into the mighty deep and were never seen again; their parents and drowned before the ing that they were not crushed by the by the waves and which were being hurled through the air at the rate of from 70 from 70 miles per hour, the velocity of 6, read of The rain was pouring duction over its. Thus passed that awful Thursday night and up to daylight

#### THE HAND OF GOD.

"The storm raged on, and in order to avoid being ewept from the land my companion and I climbed a tree and nung there by means of a rope which was tied to our waists; trees fell to the right, to the left, behind and in front of us, but our tree stood up although a young one, and we were not even struck by those falling. Who could deny our being protected by the hand of God? The storm was increasing in volume and the natives were wildly running to and free almost pude their unping to and fro almost nude, their clothing having been torn from their bodies. They were asking: "What shall we do?" We answered: "Trust in the Lord."

### THE STORM REBUKED.

"At this moment I told my companon that I felt the Spirit of God resting upon me, and that I to prompted me to command the wind to cease and the sea to be calm. He said: "Heed its promptings.' I spoke as I was given utterance, commanding the wind to cease and ne sea to be calm, in the name of Jesus nd by authority of the Holy Priest-ood. In ten minutes it grew calmer nd the natives came flocking to where were 'as it seemed the best place,'

O, how my companion and I praised the Lord in all humility for His pro-tecting care and bounteous blessings that were showered upon us. We then held prayer meeting with those assembled, all thanking the living God that they had escaped alive.

### AIDED THE NEEDY,

"At this juncture, all being calm, my e could aid any that were more weak than we, (we being weak on account of being without food, and exposure, being almost destitute of ciothing, having nothing left on us, but our pants undergarments and old coats.) Near to a great pile of rubbish we found four persons who had drifted from four to be miles on the voiling manufacture. x miles on the rolling mountainous aves from the opposite side of the is-They were nude and weak, being arly frozen to death, while one had a t four incres long on the back of his ad from which the blood was drip-We found an old mat and cov red them with it; also gave them a few tree, which he climbed. One may imag- | clothes which were taken from the rub-

bish near by. A cocoanut was split open and they are heartily of it. SHELTER PROVIDED.

ter for the wounded and those who had drifted ashore. In a short time timber had been gathered and a rude place of shelter prepared for them to which they were conveyed. The only food available was that which could be found and are seened. we obtained 200 gallons of water each day. By this means the people were kept from perishing for the want of water. Sixty-one out of the 63 salling boats or cutters which were in the lagoon were smanked and piled up with the balance of the rubbish.

#### BURIED THE DEAD.

to bury the dead, giving each of us charge over six men. We performed the labor zealously, burying as many as 26 bodies in one day, which were has 20 bodies in one day, which were taken from among the rubbish and drifted ashore from seaward. They were so mutilated and swollen that they were not recognizable. The smell

#### OVER 500 PERISH.

"Before the storm there were about 1,700 persons on the island; 375 of them perished. The cyclone swept over quite a number of the islands. and of Marokan 95 persons perished; at Hao, 5; at Takume, 15; at Parioa, 12; at Napuka, 12, and at Amann, 3, a total of 515. Takaroa, Raraka, Aratika, Kanchi and Makemo were swept but no one perished. There are also several slands which have not been heard

EPIDEMIC OF MEASLES. "Before this great storm or eyelone and tidal wave we had an epidemic of measles. My companion and I waited upon the people day and night, attending to over 200 natives, greatly aiding them and also assisting the governor or doctor (as he held both positions.) He expressed his gratitude and satisfaction to produce the statement of th tion at our aiding and sustaining him in his position, and also at our assisting and doing good to the natives. I must here say that the people had more confidence in us than in the dostor, and by the power of God many wonderful cures were wrought among wonderful cures were wrought among Catholics. Josephites, Protestants and our Saints. Two persons have been baptized and six others have asked to be.

"One man we must speak of in par-ticular. He had the measles and caught cold, which consequent-ly caused fever. He went out of his mind and later on became possessed of an evil spirit, the Joseph-ite Elder had labored with him and administered to him but to no avail. They sent for we Elders to go and attend to him. We went and found their Elder with them, and upon their telling him that they wanted us to attend to the man, he left the house. All were told to go out of the house but those who believed in administration. We then annointed him and the evil spirit left him. He raised up and said: "I am better now." All the records these im better now." oked astonished, but so plain was i to them that they could not deny it. similar cases could be cited, but space will not allow. We give all praise to God and feel humble in our labors.

### RELIEF COMES.

"Relief in the way of food came to us on Monday, Jan. 19. A sailing ves-sel by the name of Teitl came to land. It was laden with Tahitlan food, viz: Taro, bananas, sweet potatoes, yams, melons, etc. It was taken in charge by the governor and distributed to the people. O, my, how good it tasted! All were again made to rejoice, when on Wednesday, Jan. 22, the steamer Excelster was sighted. It also brought provisions and spent two days conveying people to their own lands.

### TRANSFERRED TO TAHITI.

"On Saturday, the 24th, we steamed out for Tahlii, loaded with people, left lift of them at Makemo, steamed onward and landed in Papeete. Tahlii, Tuesday, Jan. 27. The sick and wounded were taken to the hospital and treated at the expense of the government. "The Saints feel pretty good senerally although they have been specified by the specified by ly, although they lost everything but their lives. We Elders do all we can to encourage them to press onward.

### CALAMITY PREDICTED.

"We are desirous to go back and help the Saints get another start in those islands, and probably they will repent from their evil ways and make good people. They were told that destruction and trouble would come upo hem if they did not speedly repent, or they were warned while practising for they were warned while practising for their great time, especially the Hao people. They heeded not the prophecy, but on Jan. I. 1903, they danced their wild and wicked dances, and committed all kinds of evil practise—(that is, the young). I think it was on the 30th of November, 1902, (I am not positive to date on account of losing my durant), we had enjoyed. f losing my journal), we had enjoyed he Spirit of God till the day and at 2 p. m. I was preaching upon the sub-ject, Wod's Spirit will not always strive with man, and after taking the children of Israel and the Nephites for example, the Holy Spirit rested abund (Continued on page two.)

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THE ISLAND OF THE HIKUERU BEFORE AND AFTER THE GREAT TIDAL WAVE.

The photographs comprising the above group are of the kodak kind and were taken especially for the Deseret News. The one in the center shows dimly the heavy growth of palm and other trees that could be seen over the fertile parts of the Island before the storm. The pictures on the extreme right and left were taken after the waters had receded and show the devastation that had been wrought. It will be seen that the trees were bent, broken, and denuded and the ground laid bare in all directions.

# Romney Murder Case Now On.

Judge Morse Being Disqualified Judge Hall Has Been Chosen To Try It-Accused Fatally Shot Harry Strong in a Second South Street Saloon-William Manning, an Eye-Witness is Missing and Case Will Proceed Without Him.

Romney, charged with murder in the out of the state. the criminal division of the district examined, and stated that he had ters in court were J. M. Romney and wife, the brother and sister-in-law of fendant's sister, District Attorney Eichor is representing the state at the

shot Harry Strong in the Onsis saleon on Second South street, from which wounds Strong died about a week later. Manning, who, it is said, has left the state and could not be subpoensed to testify in the case. He was examined it the preliminary hearing, however and, according to a ruling made by allow his testimony to be read, the defense would have to ask for a continu thee in order to have Manning present,

District Attorney Eichnor objected seriously to allowing the testimony of Manning to be read. He stated that the officer who had the subpoens in great bedfly harm and perhaps death.

The case of the State vs. Miles W. | hand told him that the witness is not

Deputy Sheriff Cowan was called an man was in Idaho, The court ruled that

hen called to the box and their ex-

then called to the box and their ex-amination was commenced.

John W. Andrew, Abraham Martin, H. M. Dinwoodey, Harry Horsley, Charles A. Treadaway, Joseph S. Gross-beck N. B. Campbell and John T. Guest were the first eight men called to the fury box. Only the first five of them were commend. them were examined before the neon recess, four of whom were passed for cause by both sides and one, H. M. Din-woodey, was challenged for cause by ne defense and excused, for the reason hat he stated, in answer to a question at by Judge King, that he would not ake the law as given out by the court at would only use his own judgment out the matter. It is very probable at several of those passed for cause ill be excused upon peremptory chalonge this aftern

#### THIS AFTERNOON.

At this afternoon's session Juror Jeroph S. Groesbeck was excused from service upon a request of the attorneys for the state and the defense. N. B. Campbell and John T. Guest were ex-amined by the state and defense and were passed for cause. Two more urors were then called to the box. They are A. E. Gardner and Dan F. Collett, and their examination was then

WILL PLEAD SELF-DEPENSE. According to the statement of Atty Hamilton and also the questions asked the jurors by the attorneys for the defense the defense will interpose a plea of self-defense to the charge and

## UTAH AND THE TWO BIG FAIRS

Commissioners Will Meet in the Near Future and Organize-There is Much Work to Do and None Too Much Time For the St. Louis Display-Portland Comes After.

nanifested in the proper representation of Utah's resources at the World's Fair at St. Louis next year and also at the Lewis-Clarke exposition at Portland two years hence,

Prior to the adjournment of the Legislature \$50,000 was appropriated for the first named event and \$10,000 was set apart for the Portland exhibit, and two boards of commissioners were appointed to work up the matters. In the first case L. W. Shurtliff, Sam Newhouse, Hoyt Sherman and Willis Johnson were named, and in the second Fred Keisel. George P. Holman, H. B. Clawson and A. B. Lewig were sclotted, in both cases Gov, H. M. Wells will act in the cases Gov, H. M. Wells will act in the cases Gov, H. M. Wells will act in the cases. epacity of fifth commissioner.

It is anticipated that within the next 10 days the boards will be called to meet in Salt Lake when a chairman, treasurer and secretary will be elected the last named, in all probability, will While none of the commissioners are ing any talking at this time, on the counds that it would be questionable taste to forecast any policy before they L. W. Shurtliff on the board the com-had got together and organized, the missioners have in their ranks a gen-

There is a decided interest being | general sentiment seems to be among those who have been seen that no time should be lost in getting down to work. As one of them remarked this morning, "there is a lot to do and it must by done in a hurry. The St.
Louis fair opens April 1, 1994,
and we have to arrange for
space, the crection of a suitable
building, exhibits and a dozen other
things, all of which take time. We can
de nothing without the congression nothing without the co-operation of the people of Utah and we want to nake as good a showing as possible atterest must be worked up among the copie of this end and we will andoubtdly need additional help.

While there is nothing definite forthcoming at this time it is understood that the Oregon Short Line, the large irrigation and orchard companies and other institutions will cheerfully help out, to say nothing of the mines, which

department will be well represented.

The understanding is that almost the entire Utah exhibit that will be displayed at St. Louis will be moved to Pertland at the close of the fair where it will swell the Utah exhibit there. Consequently the two boards appointed will work together on the separate

# BIG STORM STRIKES SALT LAKE.

That Predicted by the Weather Office Arrives This Morning Bringing With It Five Inches of the "Beautiful" and A Terrific Gale-In Other Places.

ng over this vicinity since the 12th inst. nd causing precipitation all around Sthout touching Salt Lake, broke cose over this city shortly after I clock this morning, and up to the thus of going to press about five inches had fallen. The storm center progressed east and this morning was over Colorado. With the rising barometer the local weather office predicted fair wearther for tonight and warmer tyeral ours hopped the track on th west side, where the snowfall seemed to be the heaviest. The big track sweeper was out doing good service, and several open cars with plows were at work,
The snow quickly turned into slush,
making the walking interesting.

The storm appears to have been genthat they will dis by thousands." eral open cars with plows were at work, The snow quickly jurned into slush, making the walking interesting.

et eight inches there. The weather of-fice reported one and one-half inches of

snow at Modens, the same at Pocatel-lo, and one inch at Grand Junction and

drier up on the highlands, the winds the railroads.

The storm area which has been hang- | are making the situation rough for the ferty-fifth parellel is included within this storm area. SEVERE IN DENVER.

whiter. The snow, driven flercely be-fore a high northwestorly wind, makes pedestrianism difficult and business is generally suspended. There is every in-Thursday. A 30-miles an hour gale throughout the night and that the wen-sprang up from the northwest towards ther will become decide is colder. 45pecially in the northeastern portions of Within the city limits all the street-

and trains have been stalled on some of F. P. Johnson,a well known stockman,

said if the storm should continue for twelve hours the loss of cattle will be

#### (Special to the "News.") BLIZZARD IN WYOMING.

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 18,-The worst blizzard of the winter is now in prog-ress in this section and it is feared the Denver. The heft of the storm seems to have passed over central Wyoming. where five inches were reported this merning. This, it is feared, will make it still harder for livestock, and as it is wind subsides, blockades will occur on