FIFTIETH YEAR

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1900, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

ORD ROBERTS IS IN KROONSTAD.

ritish Commander Enters the Town Without Opposition.

DERS UNCERTAIN MOVES.

known Where They Will Stand bet the luniskillens in Another Trap-Fighting is Light.

onlon, May 17, 9:10 p. m .- Gen. Robhas entered Kroonstad, meeting

gedon, May 12, 2:30 p. ra.-The war w has received the following disth from Lord Roberts: Seerand, May 12, 9 a. m.-

m eight miles south of Kroonstad. comy evacuated the first line of nohments during the night. We sw reconnectering towards Kroon-

22 French's cavalry seized the ser the Valsh river at 4:30 last ing just in time to prevent pasbeing opposed by the enemy."

DER MOVEMENTS UNCERTAIN. in Friday, May 11.-The Boers resomewhat today, but it is imd somewhat today, the today where they may turn upowing to their great mobility.

Grenfell succeeded in pushing back near Rapuishop, while Gen.

of pushed forward in the director. ndsdrift, along with Gen. a the sixteenth brigade. of Boers has appeared at a, o nihe Ladybrand road.

AUGHT THE INNISKILLENS. va Siding, Friday, May 11, morn-British forces have arrived sching splendidty, Gen. French e. Firing was heard yes-direction of his force. Inniskillens had ap-A white flag was flying While the troopers ng their horses a deadly d in upon them from the farmhouse, killing sev-skillens. A score of them ired, most of whom had

d the railroad to the Zand completed tonight. The river, but beyond, where are, the Boers retreated positions too hastily to do

are reported to be enselves around Ercon-

R MILES FROM KROONSTAD. ion, May 12, 11:35 a, m.-Lord telegraphs to the war office ate of Geneva Siding, May 11.

uarters with Pole-Carew's marched 20 miles today and at Geneva Siding, four miles where the Boers are brigade is in touch with

ast and Hamilton's force is y's convoy at Potgieter's heast of Ventersburg, and

several wagons and some h. with Porter's and Dickens' some distance due north of this

have taken nearly 100 prisoners lves have been disarmed and return to their farms. e nights are getting much cooler." THE BOERS' NEXT STAND.

m.-Lord Roberts is now face to espite reports of its strength sult of the meeting of the oppos-res is expected to be very simi-the outcome following the British Brandfort and the Zand rd Roberts is apparently keep-ederals moving far too quickly them time for effective occupaposition near him, and From kopjes in the neigh-Kroonstad afford strong m which a delaying action on to the Vaal, where they ore attempt to stem the invading army, while the ederals prepare for what east and west southward ourg, where open ground to ard offers the defenders id advantages over any attacking

ENS. GATACRE AND WAREN. th Gatacre has arrived from South constration of any kind.

Capetown says that Gen. Sir Charles Warren has been gazetted military governor of Cape Colony, north of the Orange river, with the exception of Kimbarley.

No Government Armor Plant. Washington, May 12.—The proposition to establish an armor plant was de-feated, 22 to 24.

feated, 22 to 24.

The detailed vate was as follows:
Yeas—Bacon, Bate, Berry, Carter,
Chandler, Cockrell, Daniel, Davis, Harris, Jones (Ark.), Jones (Nsv.), Mallory,
Money, Morgan, Nelson, Pettus, Spoonor, Stewart, Teller, Thurston, Tillman,

Nays-Allison, Baker, Clark (Wyo.). Depow, Elkins, Fairbanks, Foruker, Foster, Frye, Hale, Hansbrough, Haw-ley, Hoar, Lodge, McBride, McComas, McCumber, McEnery, Penrose, Perkins, Procter, Quaries, Ross, Shoup—24.

GOT A BIG VERDICT.

Woman Awarded \$25,000 for Loss of Her Husband's Affections.

Philadelphia, May 12.-The jury in the suit for damages brought by Mrs Elizabeth G. Reading, of Williamsport Elizabeth G. Reading, of Whitehester against Mrs. Anna Gazzam for alienating the affections of the former's husband, today rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff awarding her \$25,000 damages. Mrs. Gazzam is the widow of State Senator Gazzam, and is reputed to be very wealthy. The hearing to be very wealthy. The hearing brought to the court house hundreds of and women who move in high so

# STATUE OF LAFAYETTE.

School Children's Act the Subject of a Resolution.

Appreciation of the Movement for a Statute in Paris-France is Notified.

Washington, May 12.- When the Senate convened today Mr. Davis reported from the committee on foreign relations a joint resolution respecting the unveiling of the statue of Lafayette at Paris, July 4, 1900. The preamble recited that the school children of the United States had contributed \$50,000 for the statue and that the United States had added \$50,000 for the pedestal of the statue. The resolution follows:

"That the people of the United States anticipate and appreciate this ceremony with feelings of the greatest satisfac-tion and they regard the statue as expressing the honor and gratitude with which they cherish the memory of La-fayette and those of his countrymen who by their arms and counsel assisted securing the independence of the nited States.

"That the President of the United States is hereby requested to transmit a copy of these resolutions to the govern-ment of Prance"

The resolution was agreed to.
Mr. Cockrell (Mo.) gave notive that
on Saturday, the 19th inst., he would
ask the Senate to receive formally the
statues of Benton and Blair and Missouri's contribution of Status, Phil erebution to Statuary Rall o the Capitol.

### California's Prune Product.

San Jose, Cal., May 12.-According to produced last year 110,000,000 pounds of runes. Careful men who are engaged the fruit business estimate that State will produce this year 125,000,000 pounds. There are 7,000,000,000 pounds of prunes still on hand out of last year's

The Cured Fruit association is endeavoring to get control of 99 per cent of the acreage. The officers believe that if this percentage is obtained the whole surplus can be marketed at not less than 2 cents. It is thought the surplus can be placed in foreign markets at

small differential, At the headquarters of the association today it was stated that some acreage was coming in but that the association was still much short of the necessary percentage.

## Senator Lodge Challenged.

Washington, May 12.- In the course of a speech on the naval bill, Mr. Spooner (Wis.) challenged the statement of Mr. Lodge, made yesterday, that Germany was threatening the He said he had i on the highest authority that there was never a time when more cordial rela-tions existed between the United States and Germany than today.

Prosecuting the Ice Trust.

New York, May 12 .- In police cour today, Magistrate Zoller issued sum-monses against Charles W. Morse, David W. Hunt, John R. Bennett, John D. Schoenmaker, Wesley M. Oler, Charles B. Campbell, John Bauer John L. Kavanagh and Charles Devoe, officers and directors of the American Ice Co. (commonly known as the ice trust). Those named are ordered to appear on Monday next, to show cause why they should not be proceeded against for conspiracy in combining to control the price and product of ice, contrary to law. The summonses were sworn out by

a representative of a morning news

Cowherd Renominated.

Kansas City, May 12 .- At Independ. ence today William S. Cowherd of Kan-sas City was renominated for Congress by acclamation by the Democratic

# from | vention of the fifth district.

er Sojourn in the Philippines Not as Long as Anticipated-Will Arrive Soon-Weather Hot at

Manila.

th will convey surprising and grati-E tidings to the many friends of or Richard W. Young and his famiais that perhaps the letter will not ve in Utah much sooner than Mrs. sag and her daughters, as they were e time that the mail steamer left. were to start for San Francisco. tie Thomas, which was to leave Ma-

# WHAT CAUSED AWFUL EXPLOSION?

Consensus of Opinion Among the Scofield Miners-Immense Quantities of Dust Lifted Into the Air by a Disturbance and Ignited by a Blast or Defective Shot.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Scoffeld, May 10.—As the recent ter-rible calamity at Scobeld recedes into the past, more and more interest conhe past, more and more interest centers around the all Important question

as to what caused the explosion. The survivors, who are familiar with every condition in the mine, have alnost finished their herote task of rescuing the bodies, and had time to think, and their opinions are focused to one

Using-dust. The views of one man interviewed by the "News" staff correspondent sets out he views of dozens of others who have been interrogated.

WORKED ON A BIG SCALE. "These mines, Nos. I and 4," said hs, "have been worked on a big scale for many years, with the inevitable result that during all that time the dust has accumulated. Men and animals have accumulated. Men and animus have walked through it until it has been or a portion of it—reduced to a powder, and has been worn and ground and worn until it is grey. Coal miners will understand what that means. There was so much of this dust in the mine that any considerable disturbance—the rapid running of a car, for instance—would make the air cloudy with dust.

THE NAVY CONTRACT. 'Not long ago the company made a contract to supply the Southern Pacific with 2,000 tons of coal a day for use of the navy. I understand this was in nd there are places in the mine where

ON THE DAY OF THE EXPLOSION. "The shipments on the new contract were to have commenced on May 1, the day of the explosion, and the dust was everywhere. Heavy work was being done in various parts of the mine, and blasting was in progress at the part known as Pike's Peak. An unusually heavy blast lifted the dust into the air to such an extent that the electric lights seemed dim and faint. "Just then, most likely, there was a

A SIMPLE ILLUSTRATION. "If any one wishes to understand this phenomenon, let him take a handful of coal dust and loss it in the air, at the same time holding out a lighted match. He will see this dust burn in the air like powder. That was this explosion on a minute scale. The immediate effact of the explosion was to burn up every bit of oxygen in the air, leaving ofson for the men to breathe the afterdamp. One good whift of it will stagger the strongest man, and a deep breath of it will render him un-conscious. Death follows unless the unfortunate is instantly taken into pure

THE AFTERDAMP.

the afterdamp filled the whole area of | the sufferers of the Pleasant Valley

originated-a disturbance that lifted the dest into the air, and a shot that

NO GAS IN THESE MINES.

"There is practically no gas in the Winter Quarters whose, and they are comparatively free fram caves. This security from gas explosion had given the mines the reoutation of being the safest in the whole West. In their faceled recovery the dust danger was a security to the dust danger w fancied ecurity, the dust danger was ignored for years and years, until the workings were filled with it. Men left mines in Wyoming and elsewhere to work at Winter Quarters, because they felt safe there.

SPRINKLING WAS NEEDED. "One thing would have prevented this explosion spreaking. If the mines had been thoroughly wet down every week, no ordinary disturbance could have lifted the dust into the air—there could

not have been an explosion. THE RESPONSIBILITY.

"Where does the responsibility lie? Well, the company felt the same security that the miners did. Being entirely free from gas and with the fine record of many years behind it, the mine seemed free from any danger except miner accidents incident to underground work anywhere.

A TERRIFLE LESSON.

"The explosion has taught Utah a esson, but the cost of it has been ter-ible. There must, in the opinion of oal miners, be a closer inspection of he mines. We do not cuestion the the mines. We do not clean the ability of Gomes Thereas, the present inspector, but his malary, after expenses are paid, is a pittance. We minets contend that there should be attached to this office a salary sufficient to enable a first class man to devote every moment of his time to his duties, which should be rigidly prescribed. If necessary, he should have an assistant."

## THE SCOFIELD RELIEF FUND

'Just then, most likely, there was a blad or shot which ignited the dust supposed in the air, and a sheet of flame swept through the mine until air amount of subscriptions to the Scofield in which there was little dust was relief fund would have reached a total of \$100,000. The mark has been overstepped, as it is esthuated that they now figure up to near \$108,000.

Gov. Wells Receives a Letter from Spencer, Trask & Co. of New York.

In his appeal to the people of the munication from the company, dated May 7: "We have your telegram of even date,

THE AFTERDAMP. and we are most glad to act as collect-

A SPECIAL CALL FOR A GRAND JURY

e mine far removed, and overlands a new advertised the fact that we are "That, in brief, is how the calamity prepared to receive contributions in the laborated—a disturbance that lifted a dost into the air, and a shot that died it."

How advertised the fact that we are prepared to receive contributions in the papers. We note the funds are to be forwarded to the Hon, James T. Hamballied it.

American Fork's Efforts.

Special Correspondence. American Fork, Utah, May 12, 1900 .-

The remains of Thomas Paddeld arrived here last evening from Scoffeld via the R. G. W. Ry., and were met at the depot by a large concourse of people. The body is reported to be in a much better condition than was antici-pated. Funeral services will be held today at three o'clock, at the meeting

Ephraim Ainsworth, a resident of this city for several years, died at his home here Thursday night at 3 o'clock, after a lingering illues of several months. Mr. Ainsworth, while laboring in the De La Mar mill was poisoned by the deadly mill dust and has never recovered from its effects. He leaves a wife and daughter besides numerous friends to mourn his loss. Puneral services to mourn his loss. Funeral services will be held at the family residence.

A match game of baseball was played here between the home club and a Provo team, resulting in a score of 12

The Pacific Gold Mining and Milling company have decided to ask for blds for the sinking of a 50 feet shaft at their mine near Alpine. The company is greatly pleased at the excellent outlook for

the property. Contributions to the Scoffeld relief fund here amount to over \$500 and more is still coming in.
Arthur Wright, who has labored in the Sauthern States mission field for over two years, was expected home last evening via the R. G. Western,

From School Children.

German Ellsworth, principal of the Riverton district school, today brought in to the "News" subscription list \$7.50 collected by the pupils in his school. The little ones are very proud of the results of their efforts and it is a beau-Iful and much appreciated contribu-New Mexico Miners Respond.

Secretary of State Hammond received a letter today from Mr. W. L. Bretherton, agent of the William A. Clark's coal mines, Clarkville, New Mexico, in which the writer says that he has succeeded in raising \$150—and it may reach \$200—from the employes of his mins. From I. O. B. B.

Mr Jake Moritz today turned over to

Treasurer Thomas of the relief fund the sum of \$25, contributed by B. F. Piexoto lodge No. 421, L. O. B. B. Comes Rolling In.

Hon, James T. Hammond received the following additional contributions to-Employes Utah Light & Power

Mayor Outzen, in behalf of the citizens of Richfield...... 325 50

in the testimony of Nephl Pratt, Judge Sutherland, W. A. Ray, Mr. Aldredge, Sheriff Kelly of Millard county. R. E. Collier, A. E. Robinson, Charles Grane, James Melville and Alma Greenwood, all of whom testified that J. S. Glies bore a good reputation for honesty and integrity, throughout the community integrity throughout the community in which he lived.

Of his Reals

Mr. Gles was called to the stand, and in his meek but straightforward manner recited his story much the same as the opening statement made by Attor-

the opening statement made by Attorney King.

It was very pathetic throughout, as the old gentleman was greatly moved, and broke down in some places, expectally when he told why he left his aome, without a word to his family or friends. He had lived those many years as an honest man, and he felt that his life had been spent in vain, and in his discouragement and humiliation did not eare what became of him, and wandered without food for several and wandered without food for severa ion of the prosecuting attorney he was lear and straightforward, but seemed be dazed through meditating over

The case went to the jury at 3 o'clock.
The jury in the W. J. Burgess case returned a verdict of not guilty. Burgess was charged with having stolen some goods from the commissary de-partment of the Indian agency at

### A VERY SAD CASE.

Mother Loses Two Children in Two Days-In Destitute Circumstances.

A very sad case of destitution and death was disclosed today at the resi-dence of William Riston, No. 1011 south First West street. Yesterday af-ternoon a four-year-old girl died from influenza superinduced by nervousness, and today an eight-year-old child died from the same malady. The father is in Wyoming at work on a ranch and has not been found as yet. Dr. W. H. Behle, the attending physician, says the family is in very destitute circumstances. Altogether it seems to be a most worthy case of charity a case that demands case of charity—a case that demands mmediate attention.

#### UTAH BOYS RE-ENLISTING! Several of Them Auxious to Return to the Philippines.

It appears that a considerable numer of the Utah battery boys who did ervice in the Philippines as volunteers re not only willing but anxious to ulist in the regular army. A few days igo blanks were mulled from Fort Douglas to the returned volunteers and today the following were examined and accepted for re-enlistement: Michael Morrisy, Alma Green, August Elyngberg and William Edwards. Theodore Cleghorn also contemplated re-enlistnest, but has evidently changed his nind. Charles Jones of Missouri was also accepted today. These men will be sworn in without delay and sent on o the Presidio preparatory to leaving for the Philippines.

### THE CITY CREEK PIPE LINE.

P. J. Moran's Bid Practically Rejected by the City Council.

The construction of an independent pipe line from the brick tank in City Creek canyon, to the Intersection of West and South Temple streets, received a horrible shock at the hands of the City Council last evening.

On March 27 last the board of public works submitted to the council the form of a contract with P. J. Moran. the lowest bidder, and recommended its

The matter was laid over, after a heated debate, in which the subject of politics cut quite a figure. Under the head of "unfinished business" it came up again last evening and upon motion of Councilman Edgar Howe the contract and bond together with the board's communication, were received and filed. This disposes of the question for the present, at least, and if anything further is done in the matter it will necessitate the readvertising for bids. matter was laid over, after a

Mr. Moran's bid was something over \$60,000.

#### SAMUEL L. SPRAGUE DEAD. Died at His Home Last Evening From Pneumonia.

The friends of Samuel Linzey Sprague will be surprised and pained to learn that he is dead. The end came at his residence, No. 44 State street. last evening at 5:30 o'clock, and was caused by pneumonia, aggravated by His funeral will take place from the

First Presbyterian church on Tuesday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. The deceased was widely known throughout Utah. He was a native of Massachusetts, where he was born March 23, 1842. He was the son of Dr. Sprague, who came to Utah as a member of the "Mormon" Church in 1848, and grew to manhood hese. Shortly after he was 20 years old he went to Scandinavla on a mission, and while there performed a mission, and while there performed a most excellent work. His name and memory are held in affectionate remembrance by very many of the old Scandinavian Saints. He was president protem of the Scandinavian mission from April 12th to August 1st, 1864, and as such was nominally editor of the Skansuch was nominally editor of the Skan-dinavian Stjerne, but was never con-nected with the Millennial Star in any way, as set forth by a morning paper.
On May 25, 1866, Elder Sprague set sail from Hamburg in charge of six hundred and eighty-four Saints on the

asiling vessel Kenilworth. Elder Joseph H. Felt of this city, who was familiar with Elder Sprague's four years' work in Scandinavia, said he was one of the most zealous and highly respected mis-sionaries he ever knew.

In latter years he was associated in he work of making surveys for the Union Pacific, and was for a considerable period a deputy marshal during what were known as the "raid days" in what were known as the "raid days" in Utah history. He served under United States Marshals Maxwell. Nelson, Shaughnessy, Ireland, Dyer, Parsons, and Brigham, and much of the time acted as balliff of the Third district court. He was generally known as a "white deputy," and performed many kindly acts in the discharge of his official duties that will be long remembered by those who were the beneficiaries of them, For a good many years. ciaries of them. For a good many years he had been alienated from the Church on account of physical infirmities which he seemed unable to overcome. He, however, never severed his connection

however, never severed his connection from that body, nor would he do so. In 1865 he married Anna M., daughter of William H. Kimball and grand-daughter of Heber C. Kimball. His widow and five children, L. E. Sprague, Mrs.Percy Saddler, Winnefred Sprague, Mrs.Percy Saddler, Winnefred Sprague, Much R. Sprague and Milton S. Sprague. Mrs. Percy Sandier, winnerred Sprague, Hugh B. Sprague and Milton S. Sprague survive him. Hugh, who has been in attendance at a Philadelphia College of pharmacy, has been summoned home to

# WENT TO SLEEP AT HIS POST.

NUMBER 149

Result Was a Frightful Accident on the B. & O. R. R.

77 CARS IN THE COLLISION.

Trainmen Killed and Bodies Burned -Four Oil Cars Explode - Seven Deaths-Firemen Injured.

Philadelphia, May 12.-Frank Lantel, a tower operator in the employ of the B. & O. Railroad company, stationed at the entrance of the tunnel under 25th street, just ouside of Fairmount Park, it is claimed slept at his post, As a result a disastrous rear-end freight collision occurred early today in the tunnel, causing the death of Engineer George Leeb and Fireman Geo. Hichman, and it is believed five tramps,

who were stealing a ride. Fire followed the wreck and a dozen or more firemen were injured, while fighting the flames, and are now in the hospitals. All of the dead were still in the wreckage this forenoon, and the fire department was unable to extinguish the finnes, which slowly consumed the demolished cars.

Operator Lantel disappeared and the police are looking for him. The vicinity of the tunnel after the accidet became the scene of wild excitement. No one could approach nearer than within 200 feet of either opening, owing to the volume of flame and smoke which issued therefrom,
The fast New York bound express

reight train of 38 cars reached the tun-nei on time and alowed down so that some of the cars could be shifted. The second section of the same train, composed of 39 cars, was due about ten minutes later. It was Towerman Lantel's duty to signal the second section, as the first had stopped in the tunnel. This Lantel falled to do, having, it is said, fallen asieep. The second section approached the tunnel at a rapid rate of speed, and crashed with full force into the first section. Engineer Loeb and Fireman Hinchman of the second section, were immediately crashed to section were immediately crushed to death, and the cars, piled in an indisdeath, and the cars, piled in an indis-crimiate mass, bega to burn. Four-oil cars exploded, feeding the flames. A fire alarm was sent in and firemen immediately began an endeaver to ex-tinguish the flames. No attempt was made to rescue the bodies of the dead, as it was impossible to get near the point where they lay. The loss to the company is estimated at \$140,000. Four firemen, who were the most seri-ously injured, are:

John Jordan inhaling gas, may die.

John Jordan inhaling gas, may die John McKerman, burns and internal injuries.

Jos. Davis, burned. Charles Rau, burned.

Twenty additional firemen have been treated for minor injuries. Each of the oil cars eventained about 4,000 gallons and the burning oil spread with great rapidity to the other cars.

The point where the collision occurred is about midway in the tunnel. The latter is about 2,800 feet long and ex-tends along Twenty-fifth street to the edge of Fairmount Park, close to the famous Washington monument at the Green street payk entrance. Up to noon the fire was not under control and the firemen were experiencing the greatest difficulty in fighting the flames. Dense volumes of smoke issued from both ends of the tunnel and from holes which had been cut from the street through the roof and the firemen could pene-trate but a short distance before they were forced to return. Several attempts were made to reach the spot where the

Day Watchman Geo. J. Robertson is authority for the statement that Operator Lantel was asleep at his post. KILLED BY A HIGHWAYMAN.

bodies are believed to be located, but without success, and it is the opinion

they have been burned beyond hope of

Thief Ordered Him to Hold Up His Hands, but He Did Not Obey. Kansas City, Mo., May 12 .- A Star

special from Joplin, Mo., says: J. H. Patten was killed instantly at midnight in Wall street by unknown negro highwaymen, and I. N. Glade, Patten's brother-in-law, was wounded slightly. The men were going home when commanded by two men to throw Glade complied, but Patten began firing. The highwaymen returned the

With Transatlantic Liners.

fire and escaped.

New York, May 12 .- Arrived: Maine, Philadelphia, May 11.-Solled: Pennland, for Liverpool.
Liverpool, May 12.—Arrived: Lucania, New York.
New York—Arrived: Michigan, Lon-

Harvey Patent Called a Fraud. Washington, May 12.- During the consideration of the naval appropria-tion bill Mr. Chandler made the follow-

ing statement; "I believe and I am prepared to show and that it was imposed upon the pa-tent office and upon the government by subterfuge it not by dishosesty. When the government refused to may more than 399 a ton for Harvey armor, the world endeavored to obtain by subter fuge or by injustice another armor. I do not believe the Krupp aemor, which they offered us, has any merit whatever, except that it is hardened deeper than the Harveyized armor by e well known means of hardening secret about it that is worth a dollar in

any court. Ratchford Resigns.

Peorla, Ill., May 13.-News is received here that former Prost Ratchford of the Mine Workers' union of the United States has resigned his position with brotherhood man that the railroad em-ployes of the country would endorse. The railroad men are inclined to en-dorse either Grand Master Frank P. Sargeant or Grand Secretary and Treasurer Frank W. Arnold for the

# MRS.R.W.YOUNG ON THE WAY HOME

his morning's mall from Mantia on the 50th. His little son Richard oght a letter to Mr. C. S. Burton, whose health was not of the best, had Mr. Burton's letter was from the or himself, and among other items ive Manila for home about the a on the 15th of April, or failing on the Meade, which was to sail

been sent by the other route, having been placed in charge of a friend on a tramp steamer, which would go through the Suez canal, bound for New York. where the little fellow will be left in care of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Young, Mrs. Major Young and her daughters will spend a brief time with Mr. and Mrs. Will Clawson in San Francisco before coming home.

Major Young adds that his wife's health has improved, but that she still

of the navy. I understand this was in addition to the ordinary output of the mine, and the force was largely increased shortly before the explosion to accompilsh the big task. These extra-exertions added new dust to the old, and these are taken to the mine where man will walk in dust up to his

# Spencer, Trask & Co. of New York to act as Eastern collector. Today his excellency received the following com-

City Attorney Stephens Requests Judge Norrell to Have One Impaneled Immediately, to Investigate the Conduct of Leading Police Officials.

when City Attorney Stephens went down to the criminal branch of the impanel a special grand jury to investigate the conduct of leading officials of the police and health departments of this city, in making forcible physical up and will consider it at the regular examination of the three young girls in the case to which attention was di-

DR. DALBY'S DENIAL.

Reaffirms His Statement Made to the

"News" Two Days Ago.

Dr. Dalby is anything but pleased

over the effort to make it appear that

while he was health commissioner, he

had made examinations such as made

by Dr. King. This, of course, he emphatically denied to the "News" two days ago, and reaffirmed in the following card to this paper today:

At the investigation held yesterday afternoon by the police and fire committee of the City Council, brought about by an order of the chief of police to examine Pearl Kessler, Hattie Dahl

to examine Pearl Kessler, Hattie Dahl and Clara Carney as to their moral and physical status, the chief of police

s quoted as saying (probably in an

effort to establish a precedent) that I

I simply wish to emphatically deny this statement and to say that I am

not aware of a similar case here or

Cases of alleged assault I have, at

indirectly in an examination simi

the request of parents, examined. But never have been connected directly

iar to that which now confronts the public. WM. T. DALBY.

AS TO THE KESLER GIRL.

Makes a Tearful Statement Regard-

ing Her Daughter.

Mrs. Kessler, the mother of Pearl Kessler, one of the three girls taken to the police station, called at the "News"

today and related a tearful story of the affair. Her daughter was but twelve

years of age and is, she says, compelled to wear a mechanical contrivance to

support her on account of physical weakness. To the charge that the child

was unchaste she entered a most vigor-

had made similar examinations.

There was a decidedly new and serious, and just what passed between judge he had proceeded in the manner inditurn in the police investigation today and attorney is therefore not quite cated, stated that it was on ac when City Attorney Stephens went the court room soon after and did not return during the day it is not known Third district court and made formal what action he will take beyond the fact that he has the request under conwritten request upon Judge Norrell to sideration. It is believed that he will

and friends of the three girls and today it was semi-authoritatively stated that actions for damages would be be-

gun immediately. Mrs. Kessler stated positively that she contemplated such the case to which attention was di-ected by the "News" a few days ago. portance. City Attorney Stephens a course herself, while The request was made in chambers when asked this afternoon as to why she would do likewise. ous denial and declared that Dr. King | man of great generosity. He is said had never stated to the police, as alleged by the latter, that she was im-

moral. In proof of this she produced this certificate from Dr. King himself: This is to certify that I have never said that Pearl Kersler was not virtu-It will be remembered that it was this little girl who was said to be bad while the other two were pronounced virtucannot be considered immoral. At least Dr. King officially declares, after examination, that he has not pronounced her so.

Dr. Beer's Denial. Dr. Beer, whom Chief Hilton claimed similar examinations to that conducted by Dr. King, called at the "News" this afternoon and declared positively that never in his life had be had anything to do with a parallel case. He says that only twice in his career as practitionerhad he made examinations and those were at the request and in the presence

of parents. GILES ON TRIAL.

An Old Citizen of Millard County

Charged With Forgery.

The trial of J. S. Giles, charged with forking and uttering a receiver's receipt from the United States land office in this city, which was begun yesterday, occupied the entire day in the

citizens of Millard county, and he is

to have forged the name of George A. Smith, the local receiver, to a receipt amounting to \$42.75.

ney Putnam to act. Mr. stephens fur-ther reiterated his belief that an as-

sault had been committed and that criminal proceedings should be insti-

This seems to be the view of relatives

tuted at once.

Attorney S. A. King is defending the old man, and in his statement to the jury, he recited a most pitiful story.

Gles is being prosecuted by George Bishop, who in June of 1897 applied to Glies, who was then land commissioner, for a permit to make a desert entry up-on some land in Millard county. The law requires that the statement of the applicant in such cases be supported by the affidavits of two disinterested

Bishop could only supply one, and Glies was therefore unable to file the application in the land office. Bishop later asked Glies for a receipt indicating that he had filed an application for land. Glies, it seems, told him that he had no authority to best such a rehad no authority to issue such a re-ceipt, but Bishop was insistent and the old man finally yielded, explaining, however, that the receipt was no good, and the receipt was accepted on that understanding.

Bishop then filed charges against Oiles in the land department, and on investigation, a grand jury on Bishop's statement indicted him. Glies was at that time county clerk, but in his mor-tification he resigned his office, and without a word wandered out among strangers in the dead of winter, suffering untold privations. He finally drifted into southern Nevada, where he mer a friend who advised him to return to his home and face the charge. He therefore returned and was soon after

When he was arraigned he admitted United States court today. The ac-cused is one of the best known and has been one of the most highly respected ditters of Millard county, and he is

This morning's session was occupied attend the funeral, known throughout that section as a