

Persons lacking in the initiative should keep to the paths already found to be safe and sure. The man that works is not an excuse hunter nor an excus-maker. It is the drone who is compell-ed to hunt for a reason for his exist-ence. All who will work may find plenty to do, and work invigorates the capacity. Nothing so much retards Mutual Improvement success as look-ing for someone else to do the work.

other of the candidates other than Mr Nearly all of the state delegations are expected to hold caucuses on Monday. Tomorrow will be heavy with arrivals, and Monday is expected to see the greatest influx of delegates and visitors. The convention will be callvisitors. ed to order by National Chairman Harry S. New, at noon on Tuesday.

from 50 to 100 citizens and taxpases of the Third present next  $M(\Phi)$ -day evening at the council meeting to demand in person the protection that is due us. Furthermore, we shall tell those councilmen just what we think

of them, in pretty plain English too. The stench from that manure is some-thing dreadful: and the swarms of mosquitoes are something unpreced-

ented.

ing's council meeting.

TO BEAUTIFUL LAGOON

publican ticket if only they can get Hammond. Harry S. Joseph, who has long been active in behalf of promoting the min-ing industry said this afternoon: "I am confident Senator Sutherland will meet with success. Mining is the most neglected industry in America, so far as federal interest in it is con-cerned. The western metal mines want the department, but the eastern coal mines are afraid of it for fear it will result in enforcing rules for the safety of miners that will prove expensive. "The west, however, should prevail in their desire, and I think iney will. We have worked for such a depart-ment for a long time. The agricul-tural interests demanded a department of agriculture and they got it. So it has been with the commercial interests who have their department. If a mining department could take an in-terest in new sections where mineral is discoursed to reach a two infining department could take an in-terest in new sections where mineral is discovered, preserve the wood sup-ply, develop the water supply, and see that the section is made accessable it could easily raise the value of the pub-lic lands in the vicinity a great deal, just as it raises the value of agricul-tural lands in a similar way.

Gov. Willison gave out the following reasons for pardoning Caleb Powers and James E. Howard: "Application has been made to the governor for the pardon of Caleb Pow-ers who stands charged by indictment found in the Franklin circuit court and afterwards transferred on change of years to the South circuit court with venue to the Scott circuit court, with the crime of 'being accessory before the fact to the wilful murder of Wil-llam Goebel.' has been extending its hand in the most cordial and friendly spirit to its sister states in their fair exhibitions; sister states in their fair exhibitions; now it is time that these states re-turn some of the cordialities, and it is expected and believed that they would be glad to do so did an occasion offer itself through the medium of an inter-mountain fair. President McDonald is convinced that 1912 will be an oppor-tune time for holding such an exhibi-tion, and that preparations might be-gin at proper times with that date in view.

# VICE PRESIDENT.

The vice presidential situation had carly today given no hint of clearing up, and is occupying the attention of all the convention delegates and the followers who are here. The new rivals make their first inquiries as The new ar second place situation, but are con-fronted with non-committal replies to the effect that those here on the ground arc but little better posted than the more distant of the incom-ing delegates on the proposition to throw the prize into the arena of the convention to be fought for and won by the strongest bidders, is gaining many enthusiastle supporters. It cer-tainly would add immensely to the in-terest in the proceedings of the con-vention and give to the individual del-egales an appreciated part in making egales an appreciated part in making the selection. There are so many candidates mentioned in connection with the office that a popular, open vote seems to offer a most satisfactory

solution of the problem. Members of the national committee are resting today after their arduous work of the past week.

# \$125 FOR A SEAT IN CHICAGO CONVENTION

Chicago, June 13.—One seat in the coliseum—\$125. This is the latest mar-Colleago, June 13.—One seat in the Collesum—\$125. This is the latest mar-ket quotation for convention seats. Such a rush for admission tickets was never before witnessed at a Republi-can convention, according to the of-ficials, and with the demand for seats there has come a high market pice.

ficials, and with the demand for seats there has come a high market price. "I never knew such an avalanche of applications for seats," said Harry S. New, chairman of the Republican na-tional committee last night. "I have heard of numerous offers of money for fickets being made to hold-ers. The highest price that has been offered, as far as I know, is \$125. Some people are so anxious to get into the convention that they are paying any price within reason; \$50 and \$75 offers, so I am informed are comparatively common."

The \$125 offer came from a board of trademan who wants two lickets. He offered \$250 for the seats. But he could not find any one who would sell.

### DANCING MASTERS' ELECTION.

Chicago, June 13.—At the election of officers yesterday, Edward A. Prinz of St. Joseph. Mo., was chosen as presi-dent of the American National Asso-clation of Dancing Masters.

Cation of Dancing Masters. Other officers are: First vice presi-dent, E. B. Gaynor, Chicago. Second Vice President-Will H. Far-rell, Galesburg, Ill. Third Vice President-Mrs. Ella C. Westcott, Summerville, N. Y. Fourth Vice President-F. W. Kehl. Madison, Wis.

Secretary-George W. Smith, Colum-

bus, Ohlo. Trez surer-Louis Kretlow, Chicago. Demonstrator - Isidore Sampson. Lynn, Mass. Decoma McDougall, Pitts-

Lynn, Mass. Trustee-Thomas McDougall, Pitts-hurg, Pa.

ing for someone else to do the work. Each officer should become thorough-ly familiar with the work, and not depend entirely upon genius or inspira-tion to tide them over. Constant en-deavor is necessary next to the Spirit of the Lord. To make sure of the help of the spirit one must manifest a willingness to work. Work develops faith, and faith does things.

ELDER HEBER J. GRANT.

The Mutual Improvement Era and the association fund was discussed by Elder Heber J. Grant. In the contri-butions a noticeable increase had been realized, while in the number of ad-ditional subscriptions to the magazine disappointment had been met with Indisappointment had been met with stead of reaching the pledged 15,000 mark, the total was only a little over two-thirds of that number. The speaker advocated that in the coming year, no promises be given, but that energetic work should be done to ma-terially increase the subscription list. Congregational hymns were sund during the meeting, under the direc-tion of Prof. Evan Stephens, who presung sided at the piano.

### YOUNG LADIES' MEETING.

YOUNG LADIES' MEETING. Every stake was represented in the meeting of the Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement, which was presided over by President Martha H. Cannon. The speakers of the forenoon were Mrs, Ruth M. Fox, Mrs. Emily C. Adams, Mrs. Ardella Eardley, Mrs. Mae T. Nystrom, Sarah Eddington, Mrs. Mar-garet Cannon and Mrs. Jula Brixen. Mrs. Fox said that in the near future the society would be provided with a hall sufficiently large to seat all at-tending its conferences. The plan of guide work for the coming year was presented by Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Nys-trom discussed society work for the summer and strongly advocated a course of study that would keep the young ladies interested between the closing of one year's work and the beclosing of one year's work and the be ginning of another. Among the sug gestions made by the speakers wer the formation of sewing clubs, an classes for the study of archeology an other scientific subjects. Orginality in programs was the theme of Mrs. Eardley. Miss Eddington spoke on traveling libraries, while the remarks of Mrs. Cannon and Brixen were gen-

eral. During the meeting selections were sung by the Tenth ward ladies' chorus and Miss Cazler, of Boxelder county rendered the solo, "My Loved One Best" Rest.

# FLORIDA WITHSTOOD TORPEDO TEST WELL

Fort Monroe, Va., June 13.-Early today in Hampton Roads, the monitor Florida fortified with a water tight bulkhead specially constructed and de-signed to represent actual conditions, signed to represent actual conditions, was fired into with an American white-head torpeds. The object sought was to determine whether this form of bulkhead with which all the Ameri-can ships of war probably will be pro-vided, can successfully withstand the force of the explosive contained in the torpedo, in default of that, whether the effect of the charge will be to scatter destruction far and wide and possibly sink the ship.

destruction far and wide and possibly sink the ship. Two hundred and twenty pounds of gun cotton comprised the explosive charge carried by the torpedo. The trial of the monitor Florida was satisfactory. The ship was seriously but not fatally damaged, and the in-jury done is said to be largely local-ized. Further tests are unnecessary.

advantageously. The women and children were placed in a room in the hotel, and the men—two in each room —commanding a wide range from the front windows. As the hotel is of stone, with two-foot walls, it makes an ideal fortress. We had about 40 men, armed with all classes of weapons— revolvers shotruns and five rifes. I

ideal fortress. We had about 40 men, armed with all classes of weapons-revolvers, shotguns and five rifles. I tell you it looked pretty serious for the 'gringoes' for about an hour. Fin-ally an officer arrived with a mes-sage from Durand, an insurgent lead-cr, stating that he wanted two of our engines for transporting his men and supplies for which he would pay. "I replied that we could not let him have the engines under such condi-tions, but if he would give me a writ-ten guarantee that the property and employes of the Cerro De Pasco com-pany would not be molested we would offer no resistance to his taking the engines for the purpose he desired. To this he readily agreed, and we all felt better. The insurgents went to Cerro last night, and about daybreak began battle, which lasted until about noon, the result being that the revo-lutionists were defeated. The engine which they took from here just went down past here, apparently headed for Carburanya to bring up reserves. I which they took from here just went own past here, apparently headed for Carhuamaya to bring up reserves. I presume they will make another at-

May 8 .--- I have just been advised "May S.--I have just been advised by the railroad company that they will run a train tomorrow to connect with the Central, earrying mail, so I hasten to finish this to let you know that we are all well. The last reports from the revolutionists are that Durand was traveling overland to louitos, and the rest of the party was scattered to the intesion?" interior.

# WAR VETERANS AT LAGOON.

## Will Join With G. A. R. in Observing Flag Day on Monday.

Indian war veterans to the number f about fifty assembled last evening at the Lambert Paper company's office. and decided to join with the G. A. R. veterans in an outing to Lagoon on Flag day, June 15. The veterans present at the meeting

veterans in an outing to Lagoon on Flag day, June 15. The veteranus present at the meeting ranged in age from 59 to 85 years, and as one of them remarked, if the gov-ernment does not recognize them soon, there will be but few left to pension. At the same meeting arrangements were perfected for the annual outing of the organization to Lagoon on July 8, and a resolution was unanimously adopted that the widows, sons and daughters of the veteran Indian fight-ers be specially invited to attend the gathering. In this connection an in-formal discussion brought to light th-desire on the part of the descendants of the Indian War veterans to form themselves into an organization to per-petuate the memory of the part their ancestors took in defending the early settlers of Utah against the ravages of the Indians in early days. In this connection it was predicted that the organization would be perfected next month and would make an impressive showing in subsequent patriotic par-ades. The Sait Lake veterans appointed the DESERET NEWS SPECIAL

The Salt Lake veterans appointed the following committee to take charge of arrangements Monday: John R. Jones, William Bateman, J. E. Clark and J. A. Jensen, Invitation-Thomas E. Jeremy, Byron Greo and Gebrge L.

were hauled to the breaks, and the tide stayed. At 7 o'clock this morning, there was a foot of water above the wagon bridge floor at Seventh West street. In general the water was 10 to 18 inches above the level of the street. In fact the streetcar tracks were 14 inches under water during the hight of last inght's flood. SITUATION DESPERATE. Said E. E. Rich today: "The condi-tions obtaining in the Third precinet along the line of the aqueduct are des-perate; and tody is apparently warm-er than yesterday, the melling of the snows up the canyon will be heavier. SITUATION DESPERATE. Said E. E. Rich today: "The condi-tions obtaining in the Third precinet along the line of the aqueduct are des-perate; and today is apparently warm-er than yesterday, the melting of the snows up the canyon will be heavler than yesterday, so that tonight, we are very apprehensive as to the out-come. I fear it will be worse than on any preceding nights. Jake Raleigh is doing the best he can under the cir-cumstances; but there is no appropri-ation by the city council, and he has not much therefore to work with. But we can't stan this sort of thing any longer. It is the business of the coun-cil to protect us; and there will be from 50 to 100 citizens and taxpayers of the Third precent present next Mer-Hammond.

# U. S. MARSHAL ROUNDS WILL BE REMOVED

Washington, June 13.-Ruel Rounds, U. S. marshal for the district of Idaho, has been given until today to send in his resignation and in his failure to do so he will be removed. It is his resignation and in his failure to do so, he will be removed. It is stated that charges against Mr. Rounds are to the effect that his administra-tion has been unsatisfactory in many respects, the charges against him be ing similar to those against Dist. Atty Reuck, who was removed today.

### DEATH AT BURGLAR'S HANDS

DEATH AT BURGLAR'S HANDS Chicago, June 13.—Death came to Mrs. Josephine Bartdogze, 76 years old, yesterday, as the result of injuries re-ceived in a desperate encounter with a burglar, who left her unconscious in her bedroom after robbing her of \$650, the savings of several years. Her dying statement was that Leon Zwatinski, who is an associate of her son, Frank Bartdogze, had beaten her after breaking into the house through a rear window. Frank Juron, a roomate of Zwatin-ski, was arrested after he had seen Zwatinski counting over a large roll of bills in the room. The police are searching for Zwatinented. Betweenthe mosquitoes and the smell it is impossible for people to ra-main on their front porches, or to keep their windows open." Councilman Holley of the Third precinct stated to a "News" reporter that the people of his precinct had ample occasion for resentful protest, as protection from the city was cer-tainly due them. He had often brought the matter up, but could get no satisfaction at all from the rest of the council. A mistake was made in allowing the Short Line to cut off the sewer connection with the creek in the nemodelling of the yards, as that was a safety outlet no longer available. He Betweenthe mosquitoes and the

The police are searching for Zwatin-

# FLOOD SITUATION VERY THREATENING

St. Lonis, June 13.— The flood of the Mississippi measured 31.2 feet this morning, a rise of half a foot since jesterday morning. The high water has not entered St. Louis.

not entered St. Louis. Topicka, Kan., June 13.—Flood condi-tions in Topeka are serious today. North Topicka is under water with the citizens being rushed out by boats, police patrol wagons and every available means. In Topicka proper, the city is surrounded by an everflow of the Shungsnunga, an ordinarily small stream that flows along the west, south and cast portions of the city. It is the worst flowd the city has experienced in years. Houses are inundated for nearly three blocks along its course. In some of the houses the water is six feel deep.

will be passengers of the "News" special base. At the resort a banquet will leave suit teresting and amusing toasts will be held to do p.m. at which a number of in-teresting and amusing toasts will be de-hew dathing pool will be taken advan-tests, while there will be taken advan-tests, while there will be land sports will consist of a baseball game. the married men against the single men, a sprise of running races and a general brand of a humber of years, but the program for this year is more com-plete than ever before. water is six feat deep. Kansas City, June 13.-Kansas City this morning is confronted with the sloomy prospect of a flood situation to-morrow worse than that which prevail-ed Thursday when it was thought the crest of the overflows of the waters of the Kaw watershed had reached hara and that normal conditions would fol-low in a few days. Another extremely heavy rain fol last night in easters Kaw river, which had been receding un-th indinght when it reached a stage of 24.7 feet began to rise again at this point and st 7 a.m. had reached a stage of 26.45 feet.

### IMMENSE PETITIONS.

"The application is supported by pe-titions recommending the pardon of

titions recommending the pardon of the accused signed by nearly 500,000 persons, some 240,000 Kentuckians and a large proportion are Democrats. "It is not likely that at any time during my term of office shall I be called upon to decide matters of grav-er importance than those presented by the applications for pardon of Caleb Powers and James B. Howard. I have given to their consideration the most In speaking of the 1905 state fair, President McDonald is convinced that a notable and interesting feature would Powers and James B. Howard. I have given to their consideration the most capeful, conscientious and thorough in-vestigation and thought in my power. I realize that whatever my decision may be it will be harshly criticized. For more than eight years this group of cases has held the attention of the whole state and indeed, of the whole country, as no cases in this state ever did before. be a representation of western Indians They could be grouped in the centra ground within the race track, with their central wickiups, where the crowds would easily see them; and at hight, there would be Indian dances, and such an exhibi-tion of Indian life generally as obtains see them; and at night, there would upon the reservations. President Mc-Donald is enthusiastic on the matter Donald is enthusiastic on the matter of great fairs as an educative influence of no small importance, and is giving all the time he possibly can to further the interests of the Utah State Fair as, sociation, in which he is any seconded by Secretary Horace Ensign and the directors. did before.

# A REMARKABLE LIFE.

"Th murder of Senator Goebel des-troyed a remarkable life, brought the deepest grief to his family and thous-ands of friends who loved him, over-threw a whole state election, destroyed the peace and good feeling of the state the peace and good feeling of the state for eight years, set neighbor against neighbor: made politics almost war: stained the good name of Kentucky and shocked the civilized world. There was and is no shadow of excuse or pulliation for this base crime. There can be no mercy for any one guilty of the murder or of aiding or abetting it, but the more grave the crime, the more serious is the responsibility of deciding the question of guilt and the more imperative the duty of guarding against injustice and wrong imposed injustice and wrong against

against injustice and wrong imposed under the pressure of public excitement, passion or prejudice. "The sympathy which makes all the world akin, of every good man and woman, is with the brothers, kinsmen citizens held in the office of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company. The meeting was called by T. R. Cut-ler and it resulted in the appointment of a committee of seven members to investigate the proposition prepara-tory to making more definite plans if they seem advisable. The special advantages of the year come from the fact that a great inter-national fair is scheduled for Tokyo, Japan, in 1912, and Salt Lake will be directly in the line of transcontinental travel. and friends of the victim of the mur-der.

"I have not heard nor considered, but have refused to consider, any private or secret request or appeal in either of these cases, and have without ex-cention required that all of the pro-ceedings should be heard publicly in ceedings should be heard publicly in the presence of representatives on both sides, so that all should know every thing to which any weight was given for or against the applications and that all the world should have a chance to judge that the reasons for the decision were just and rightcous.

### CONDITIONS AT TIME OF MURDER

CONDITIONS AT TIME OF MURDER "The conditions which existed when the murder was committed baf-fie description and already after only eight years seen incredible. The bit-ter struggle in the Democratic party had resulted in the election of Repub-lican state officers and the issuance of certificates of elections to them by two of three members of the state election board, all three being Demo-crats. This was followed by contest on the ground of military indimination in Louisville and miscounting of bal-lots with no real merit in either charge. BUMORS OF THERATS

### RUMORS OF THREATS.

"There were rumors of threats that the Republican state officers were to be turned out of office by fraud and violence and they appealed to the state to protect them and on the other side similar reports of intended violence were taken as true. The excitement increased as the contest want on and there was reason for the constant feas that the passions and menace of the

(Continued on page two.)

# Mirecus in the second s definitely discussed.

Tuesday, June 16, is Descret News day, and the place where the celebration is to be held is Lagoon. At 3 o clock the 520 employes and their friends why will be passengers of the "News" special

N. Y. HACING SITUATION. New York June 13.—The racing situ-ation assumed at entirely new phase today when Asst. Dsit. Atty, Lidge of Broaddyn came out with all open threat to close the tracks and force the dis-continuance of racing unless efforts to place beits at the tracks at: immediate by discounted. Are Elder said that despite the assur-ances made to him yesterday by the race track officials and the special po-licemen at the track, he is contident there was no sincerity in those assur-ances. there was he show the refer to he ap so both in letter and is spirit, said he "the pri-lice will raid the track and dose it up just as they would any cominon pro-bling place. We have authouty to 1. this and for precedent can refer to the case of Delance, vs Flood, which was passed upon by the court of appeals."

directors.

PLANS FOR EXPOSITION

Citizens Meet to Discuss Feasibility of Great Fair for the West to be Held in 1812.

The proposition of holding in 1912, a

great exposition in Salt Lake City was

discussed last night at a meeting of

citizens held in the office of the Utah-

N. Y. RACING SITUATION

remodelling of the yards, as that was a safety outlet no longer available. He thought the city bydrants and the waste gates should be left wide open tonight, to relleve the situation. Mr. Holley says it will cost \$28,000 to provide a new and proper conduit. If the improvement is made, it will be cheaper in the end than for the city to stand numberless damage suits from the west side, which are sure to be brought. He hoped the precinct would be represented at Monday even-ing's council meeting.