MESSAGE DIRECT FROM MR. CONGER.

Part of It Kept Secret-Empress Dowager Has Escaped-Chinese Sacred City Captured.

pariment makes public the following stracts from a cablegram received last tight from Minister Conger:

United States Legation, Pekin, (United), via Che Poo, August 20.—Secrety of State, Washington, Saved. of State, Washington, Saved,
sid arrived today, Entered city with
the trouble. Do not yet know where
peral family is. Except deaths aluty reported, all Americans alive and
if Desperate efforts made last night
exterminate us. Mitchell, American oxierminate us Antonen, American figr and a Russian and Japanese, anded; German killed. Advise salward, Chicago; Conger, Des inest Sints, Council Bluffs; Conger,

By FOWLER, Che Foo. PART KEPT SECRET.

given out are extracts from Minister langer's message, it was stated that these portions cover such features as the government desires to make public at this time. The entire message was before the cabinet and the portions not given out doubta refers to questions of policy and to Thirse internal affairs, upon which he minister speaks as the adviser of he government, rather than as the meof communicating actual occur-

cs.

state department has received a
atch from Consul Fowler at Che
but it develops technical features
for this reason it will not be given cut. It sheds no new light on the sit-uation at Pekin.

EMPRESS HAS ESCAPED.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The gove a-ment has received positive confirma-tion from official Chinese sources of the departure of the emperor and em-press dowager from Pekin. They went weiward, but the point at which they are now located was not given.

ENTERED SACRED CITY. London, August 21.—The following dispatch has been received from Rear

RETURNS HOME.

Has Been Studying Music in Eu-

rope For the Past Year.

HIS FAMILY IS WITH HIM.

Arrived at Payson This Morning-

Will Come to Salt Lake Soon

and Locate Permanently.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Payson, August 21.-Prof. John J.

McCollan, wife and two children, ar-

fired home this morning after spend-

lifa year inEurope where the professor

his been pursuing his musical studies.

The family are all well though hard

work has left its mark upon Prof. Me-

Clellan's face. When seen by a "News"

min he simply said he was tired and

that he would be all right in a few

tays. He will remain here this week

and then go to Salt Lake and locate

permanently. The little party was due

here yesterday, but missed its train in

Denver and had to lay over twenty-

four hours. Speaking of the home voy-

age and his experience abroad Prof.

"After a pleasunt voyage on the Red

Star liner Noordland, we arrived in

New York on August 16th. We re-

tained in the metropolis for a day and

then went on to Niagara, arriving hems this morning on the Rio Grande Watern railway. I left last August

Western railway, I left last August for Berlin, to further pursue my musi-

the noted Hungarian master, and fol-

taken a riously III, I began study with the famous Russian artist,

and and theory, and, needless to say,

realed better and enjoyed every day of

Doring our Berlin stay, at the re-

the German mission, I under-

diting of a musical work for a, a labor nearly completed,

that gave me much gratifica-that gave me much gratifica-in thousand copies of the same printed by the greatest music as house to the world, situated significant of C. R. Roder & Co. left Berlin July 4th for a tour, overed the following places others: Dresden, with its ele-

when through his being scriously ill, I began

and remained with him, en-

magnificent training until

until March

owet very profitably, a course this great artist until ?

McClellan said:

PROF. M'CLELLAN

Washington, Aug. 21.-The state de- | Admiral Bruce: "Taku, Augusut 19, (Sunday). The allies are reported to save entered the sucred city of Pekin sugust 17th."

CHINESE MOBS AT WORK.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The Japanese legation has received a dispatch from the Japunese consul at Amoy, saying that Chinese mobs continue to work devastation in that neighborhood and have destroyed several chapels.

EMPRESS DOWAGER HAS CASH.

Paris, Aug. 21.—The Temps publishes n disputch from Shanghal, dated Aus-21, saying it is reported there that the dowager empress fled from Pekin with treasure amounting to fifty million tacks and that she is surrounded by Japanese

CALLS FOREIGNERS COWARDS.

Hongkong, Aug. 21.-A prominent re runners a letter from General Yung Lu, commander-in-chief of the northern army, to General Tung Fu Sian, com-manding the Kan Su troops, saying: "It is not convenient to accomplish my secret orders," and proceeding:

"The foreign devils, counting their superior strength in warships and guns, have dared to exert all their power to rob and insuit us, but their populations are small and entirely dependent on the Chinese productions. China now possesses cannon and rifles and plenty of well trained troops.

"I don't fear the foreigners. In the case of San Mun I refused Italy with the result that nothing was taken. It evident the foreign devils are cow-

General Tung Fu Stan, in his reply, which was also obtained, says he is of the same opinion, and places the Kan Su troops at General Yung Lu's dis-

which was very fascinating. This rall-

ween Zurich and Chiasso, the longest of

which is "twenty-three minutes." The city of Milan was interesting, especial, by the glorious Gothic cathedral, built

of marble only, and which is one of the wonders of Europe from an art stand-

mother with the necessaries of life. The property is situated on Main street here and was formerly owned by Bishop

Damage Less than Reported.

Shebogan, Wis., Aug. 21 .- A careful review of the havor caused by yester-day's tornado shows the damage to have been far less than at first thought. The number of buildings destroyed or

The most remarkable feature of the The most remarkable feature of the sterm is that not a life was lost.

The sterm originated at Marinette and seems to have followed the line of the Chicago & Northwestern railway down as far as Osbkogh. There it vecred to the east and apparently spent itself on Lake Michigan. While the storm did considerable damage all all aging the track it was most between it this its track it was most sovere at this

bonds. The width of the storm was about half a mile. It does not appear to have struck close to the earth as the ordinary tornado does, but to have spent its greatest force at some distance from the ground. This accounts for the the ground. This accounts for the many houses with partly demolished

Murderer Captured.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 21,-An Arlington, Minn, special to the Dispatch

wife and four step-children and serious-ly wounded another 16-year-old step-son, was captured this morning in a son, was captured this morning in a barn on the piace of his sister. Mrs. Steinborn, about two miles from the scene of the crime. He was hidden mi-der a manger. Wailert made a some-what incoherent confession, but became more confused under questioning. When Wallert, in custody of officers, passed the house where the hodies of the mur-lessed family law a hartily granting. dered family lay, a hastily organized crowd attempted to lynch him, but he

Philippine Commission.

Manila, Aug. II.-The Philippine commissioners, when installed on September I, will consider a bill for municipal organizations. General Otis' munic scheme, as modified, includes pr sions regarding land taxation and a civil service bill empowering the commission to take appointments by system of civil service advancement, by which it will be possible for the in-cumbents of the lowest officers through officient service and competitive exam-inations to obtain positions at the head-of departments and undersecretary-ships. The heads of the civil service ERS.
"I and Prince Tuan recently obtained the help of millions of Boxers possessing magnificent boldness. I swear to murder all the foreigners with the assistance of the Boxers, who are supplied with arms."

In a Serious Condition.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 21.-Advices rethe riot at Prairie Duchen last night are improving, but not entirely out of danger. During the thick of the fray the city marshal telegraphed Mayor Anderson of this city to send down the militia, but as applications for such aid must be made to the governor, he was marvel of mechanism and invention.

"We covered Switzerland in good style-Zurich, Lucerne, Geneva, Berne, Interlaken, Lousanne and Basic, and met Elders McDonald, Harding, Reber, Keller, Rees and Egan in Switzerland; place took a vition that St. Calkar. unable to assist them,

Prairie Duchen, Wis., Aug. 21,-Chas. airy, and Harry Cinqunas, formerly of the Seventh cavairy, both members of a Wild West show, and City Marshal Charles Linder, shot in last night's riot, are in a serious condition. It is be-lieved the marshal will die. John Merrill, night policeman, was also seriously

NEW TREATY WITH SPAIN. 1.386 by Visconti, and completed by Na-Complete Restoration of Relations "The Rhine trip (in which we were joined by Elder Peery Herrick of Og-den,) down to lovely Cologne—with its wonderful cathedral, which vies with With the United States .

Washington, Aug. 21.—Minister Stor-r, at Madrid, informs the state departthe one in Milan-was thoroughly ennt that a treaty of amity, commerce Paris we found very interesting and has been signed provisionally by the minister of state and himself. This practically marks the last step in the complete restoration of relations between Spain and the United States. quite dirty. It does not equal Berlin in either beauty or cleanliness, and the exposition we did not care to compare with our magnificent Werld's Fair of

considerable length.

The morning trains brought hundreds

of delegates to the congress. The at-

arrive in time to attend the opening ses. slon, the high school auditorium in

which the congress net was crowded with delegates and spretators when R. G. F. Candage, of Brocklins, Mass., the acting president, called the gathering to

order, President Slocum, of Colorad college, delivered the invocation, an

welcoming addresses were made by Mr Gibert McClurg, secretary of the Colo

rado Springs chamber of commerce:
Mayor J. R. Robinson, and Governor
Charles S. Thomas, to which a felicitous
response was made by Major G. M.
Ryals, of Savannah, Ga.
President R. G. F. Candage then de-

NEW YORK IS ALL RIGHT.

Gov. Roosevelt So Assures the Pres-

ident, as to Next November.

Washington Aug. 21.—Governor Roose-velt left for New York this morning on the 19 o'clock train. When asked for information as to his visit, the gov-ernor said he came especially to see the

President, desiring to talk over matters concerning the catapaign and also regarding his itinerary. The Fresi

livered his annual address.

It is inferior in all ways, excepting the art exhibits, which are simply perfection. In our Paris hotel were a doze FARMERS IN CONGRESS.

Utah people who were taking in the Twentieth Annual Session Meets at fair.
The American exhibits are the peers. Colorado Springs Today. Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 21,-The

of all others in nearly every case. We visutedBrussels andAntwerpe later sail-ing from the last named place. We have National Farmers' Congress met here today, with a large attendance. The meeting was addressed by President R. visited charming countries and enjoyed it immensely, but are glad to be "home" again. The entire year has been a blest one and I now feel better able to cope ures, famine, war, pestilence, the good fortune of the United States commerce, exports and imports, transportation mail service, American merchant marine, inter-oceanic canal, education for farmers, taxation, the farmer as a law-

with the requirements of my profession,
Misses Ramsey and Gates were doing
excellent work when I left. The German mission, under President Schulthess, is in fine condition,
Z. S. Derrick of Salt Lake City accompanied us on our tour as for as Paris. He is on his way home after fills ing a long mission in Germany.

'In conclusion I want to tell you that

the Berlin conference is in a flourishing condition under the presidency of Elder J. L. Woodruff of Salt Lake. He is a noble boy and his efforts are much appreciated by Elders and Saints alike."

WIDOW'S PROPERTY BURNS

What is Supposed to be the Work of an Incendiary Destroys Everything.

Stacks of Grain and Hay, the Summer's Earnings, Go Up in Merciless Flame.

Grantsville, Aug. 21 .- At this hour (2:40 p. m.) all the eworldly goods of Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews, a widow, are being licked out of existence by fire, and half the town is out in an effort to arrest the cruel destruction of property. All summer long Mrs. Matthews and her sons have toiled to get together enough breadstuff and other supplies to last them through the winter, and the result has shown itself in the accumulation of four stacks of grain and one of

POPULISTS AND VICE PRESIDENCY.

> National Committee Divided on Naming a Candidate.

MAY TAKE MR. STEVENSON

Most of the Officers Oppose It-Say the Policy Would be Suicidal -Stevenson's Friends Hopeful.

Chicago, Aug. 21.-The latest reports received here indicate that the Populist national committee, which is to meet not be as harmonious as was predicted when the executive committe was in session here early in the month. The meeting is called for the purpose of selecting a candidate for the vice presi-

When Mr. Towne declined the nomination of the Popullity it was generally supposed Mr. Stevenson would receive the Populist endorsement by general consent. The correspondence which the Waldersee question causes anxiety, has taken place among members of as it looks as if military influences were has taken place among members of the national committee of the party since the executive committee meeting makes it plain that this result, while apparently still probable, will not be accomplished without a struggle. Indeed, it is understood that many of the leaders of the party are strongly urging that the committee shall name an independent candidate.

Those who take this position include a majority of the officers of the na-tional committee, among them being Chairman Butler and Treasurer Wash. said to incline towards the opinion that wisdom domands that the Populists have a candidate of their own in the field. Secretary Edgerton is credited with being the only officer of the or-ganization who is friendly to the en-

Edgerton is working effectively in their behalf. The best canvass of the com-mittee they have been able to make causes them to feel hopeful of the re-sult. Still, those now committed, of jority in numbers.

Senator Butler and others who agree

of their political faith in the field. They also hold that unless that there is a The national committee has full pow- sold for homes because from Mr. Bryan.

act with the instructions of the Sloux Falls convention, and it is presumed its decision, when made, will be

FIREMAN KILLED AT A FIRE

was no further trouble after | Wall Toppled Over on Him - Four Others

Awful Results of a Firebug's Work-Two of the Men Injured by Falling From a Roof.

Peoria, Ills., Aug. 21.-One fireman

About 2 o'clock fire was discovered in than the milk exchange. This will lower the plant of the Peorla Lounge and the retail price of butter to the company. The plant was practice in New York, it is expected. tically destroyed. The loss will reach \$25,000; insurance \$15,000. Pipeman Phil. ip Distier, of truck No. 2, and Fred Brodbeck, of hose No. 5, fell from the roof of a two story building adjoining Distler's shoulder was broken

An hour after the mattress company's ire, Carroll's ice house, only 200 yards, from the scene of the first fire, was discovered in a blaze. At the end of an nour's fight the roof of the building

Captain Barney Manning and Pipemen Michael Gibbons and Harry Palmer, of hose company No. 1, entered a door of the burning building. They were bolding a stream of water on the fire when the walls toppled over. Captain Manning was killed outright. Pipe the walls, but were soon dug out by their companions. Gibbons had both legs broke below the knees, while Palm. was struck by a falling timber and crushed about the hips

PRICES NOT HIGH.

Alaska Salmon Not Expensive, Considering the Circumstances.

New York, Aug. II -With very few exceptions, buyers in this market regard the opening prices named on the ka Packers' association as being ex-tremely satisfactory. As a result of tremely satisfactory.
this view it is smalled that all orders placed subject to opening prices were confirmed, and in make instances buyers are said to have increased their teason of the estimated shortage between \$60,000 and 700,000 cases for the expest freight obtain-

Drives named are have confirmed what orders were placed. I understand also that consider country buyers, particularly in probably been the smallest purchasers, since a number of the large buyers placed orders for a large share of their probable requirements with outside wishes regarding the matter.

packers some time ago. The opinion umong a large majority of the buyers is that the prices are low. As a matter of fact, the values are only ten hereas on other descriptions outside Alaska the difference between this ar and last is considerably greater, is intimated that the association will is merely an inducement for buyers to get in early or not remains to be seen. If it does this will be practi-cally a guarantee against cutting prices cally a glurantee against cutting prices and will usure the buyors a reasonable profit. What effect the additional cost of red Alaska salmen will have upon the consumption is something entirely problematical. The middle and poorer classes are the great consumers of canned salmen and to them each additional charge is a burden and results in a decreased use of the article.

GERMANS HAVE TROUBLE.

Waldersee's Appointment Occasion for an Official Conflict.

New York, Aug. 21.—A dispatch to the Herald from Berlin says:

For the last day or two rumors have been current in the press of a conflict between Count Von Ruelow, and the kalser and the military party, regarding Chine.

China, Dr. Theo. Barth, a well-known mem w could not regard the appointment of Count Von Walderseo as a purel en tight waters as a pos-military question. He had probably given his consent to it, but its premature announcement to the press before he had finished negotiations with foreign cabinets was sprung upon him by the military parry, anxious to bring about a

TEN MILLION DOLLAR LOSS

Damage by the Great Forest Fires in Colorado and Wyoming.

C. E. Wantland, L. P. Land Agent, Makes the Estimate Wyoming Fires Checked.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 21.-C. E. Wantland, general land agent of the Union Pacific raffrond, estimates the damage, forest fires now burning in Colorado and Wyoming at \$10,000,000. The loss of timber burned, according to Mr. Wantland, is only a comparatively small item in the total amount of damage.

try, land where there is nothing but young growth, which might have made surroundings will now for years not be worth much. The vicinity of Glen-wood Springs and such places where the tourists resort, will be affected un-

questionably in a commercial way be-cause the scenery will be impaired." In Middle Park the fires are burning so fiercely that ranchmen are beginning to fear that their homes will be swept away and their properties ruined.
A dispatch from Saratoga, Wyo., eays
the fires in the Sierra Madre range have

been checked by rain.

Farmers Sell the Butter.

New York, Aug. 21.—A special to the Press from Binghamton, N. V. says:
The Pive States Milk Producers' association held a meeting at Walton and after it announced that the wholesale butter dealers of New York will join the farmers of the State and withdraw from the milk exchange. This was made dead, four injured, \$50,000 worth of property destroyed, is the work of a fire bug in two fires early this morn-ing.

Anarchist in Argentina.

New York, Aug. 21.—A dispatch to the Herald from Buenos Ayres says: The police of La Plata have arrested man known as Carlos Ravesser, in whose possession was found numerous combs. Ravesser is known to the police as an anarchist.

150 DROP INTO THE SEA. Bath House in Spain Gives Way -Thrilling Escape.

Carthagena, Spain, Aug. 21.-While a house here yesterday, the flooring gave were precipitated into the sea. Many of them were injured and bruised, but no one was drowned. It is believed to be the work of a miscreant, as the screws of the flooring were found mis-

DREDGING JORDAN RIVER. Meeting of Council Committee and Presidents of Canal Companies.

A meeting of the Council committee

on irigation and representatives of the East, North and South Jordan Canal companies and the Utah & Sait Lake Canal company, called for the purpose of discussing the matter of dredging the Jordan river from the Utah lake to the old dam, in accordance with a resolution adopted at last Tuesday evening's Council meeting, was held in Mayor Thompson's office today. Those present were Mayor Thompson, Coun-cilmen Cottrell, Hewlett and Davis, M. Cannon, William McLachian, Encineer Keisey and Land and Water Commissioner Westerfield. Mr. Raw-lins was elected chairman. Mr. Kel-sey explained the object of dredging the Jordan, and said it was for the purpose of drawing off the water of the Utah lake to the level of one and a half fee below the low water mark. So far inches of the surface of the Utah lake that would result therefrom. The meeting adjourned to meet again at a panies agreed to present the matter to the stockholders and ascertain their

TELEGRAPH FROM TIEN TSIN GUT.

Chinese Trying to Cut Off Allies - Li Hung Chang's Proposal Rejected-No Peace While Chinese Fight.

Shanghai, Aug. 21, 6:10 p. m .- The for- | army as large as Lord Poberts' to se eign officials here learn that the telegraph from Tien Tsin has been out. The position of the allies is uncertain, and a large body of Chinese troops has

taken the field. TRYING TO CUT OFF ALLIES.

Tien Tsin, Thursday, Aug. 16.-About five thousand Chinese troops, which are reported to have been at Sung-Liu-Ching, left today for Pei Tsans, and two thosuand more Chinese troops have gone towards Tung Chow.

NO CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES.

Washington, Aug. 21 .- The cabinet to. day decided to reject the latest appeal from Li Hung Chang for a cessation of hostilities. The reply will be communi-cated at once to the Chinese govern-ment with a statement of the reasons

for the action of this government.

The rejection is based on the non-compilance of the Chinese government with the specific provisions of the declaration of the United States under date of August 12.

FRANCE THE SAME.

Paris, Aug. 21.-The French foreign office has received from Li Hung Chang a request similar to the one addressed to the United States government asking for the appointment of M. Picton, the French minister at Pekin, or another person to represent France at the peace negotiations. It is said all the powers have received a like possession. have received a like message.

LI MAY GO NOW,

Washington, Aug. 21.-The state department today received an appeal from the viceroys of Nanking and Hanan shown the emperor and empress dow-ager and renewing assurances of friend ship and maintaining quiet in China if this is observed. This communication from the viceroys came through Minister Wu, and was delivered by him to Mr. Adee this morning. It is understood that the powers have already considered this question and there appears to be no disposition to give the emperor

and empress dowager affront. Earl Li Hung Chang has signified his intention of leaving Shanghal for Pekin as soon as he receives the reply of the powers to his request of yesterday for

EMPRESS A LONG WAYS OFF.

London, Aug. 21 - Divers paragraphs as to the movements of the Chinese imperial family continue to be received at the treaty ports and are thence felthfully transmitted to European capitals. Those representing the court as having left Pekin are of exclusive Chi-

nese origin. According to them, their majesties are well on their way to Sian Fu about 700 miles inland. Fighting was going on at Pekin Saturday.

from Rear Admiral Bruce, the allies en-tered the sacred city of Pekin Friday. Fu there is no means of getting at

WHEN WILL THE

When will water be turned into the

new reservoir at the head of Pirst

South street, and thus supply wants

A member of the board of public

works says, in a few days. At the of-

fice of the superintendent of water-

works the opinion prevails that it will

be at least two weeks. The city en-

gineer says it will be "in two or three

days after the pipe gets here." Asked

as to when the pipe would arrive, Mr.

Kelsey replied tersely: "I do not know."

"When should it have been here?" he was further asked. "A long time ago," was the next trite reply.

It will be readily seen that all this

information was conspicuously indefi-nite, wherefore the "News" man en-deavored to locate Mr. Moran, the pipe

contractor. That gentleman, however, was not in. But his bookkeeper throw some light on the subject by saying

The pipe is four days out of Kanso

'I can't say, It should, I think reach Salt Lake in a couple of days. It is coming from the couple of days.

coming from Besemer, Alabama, and

as shipped on the 28th. The last hipment from there was thirty-three

days enroute, but this should get here days enroute, but this should get here somer. Six days from Kansas City ought to see it through."

And so it goes, it seems to be a case of "pay your money and take your choice." Meantime there is much actual suffering and not a little component on account of the delay. "Trivers

account of the delay. Citizens are ask-ing how much longer they must suduce.

The fact that the contractor will be in default to the extent of \$25 a day after

Sept. 1st does not mitigate the vituation

When the work is completed the res-

But when will it be here?"

that are now most urgent?

on issular proclamma. by the Chinese to attend I to avoid sedition and sknowledge that the invasion of the

PLEA FOR THE EMPRESS.

Washington Aug. 21-The applica

WILL CATCH BER IF POSSIBLE. It is an established principle of interagents are liablic to capture even though they may not be actually engaged in hostile operations. Their post-tion makes them so important to the enemy in the conduct of his war that they cannot be treated as ordinary non-

The war department has no informacompany E of the engineers; four troops of the Third cavalry, eight troops of the First cavalry and eight troops of the Ninth cavalry. Besides there sailed on the Sherman today four

companies each of the Second, Fifth Some of the troops at sea should reach Taku within a week or ten days. The latest arrivals were four companies of the Fifteenth Infantry, who arrived with General Barry. When General Barry reported from Taku, he ansarry that the same tender of the same tender. nounced that he would at once go to the front and it was expected that the detachment of the Fifteenth infantry would accompany him toward Pekin. It is believed that this force will be able to restore the telegraph line which

out a prolonged campaign and with an | seems to have been interupted.

consumption having been sown, and she wasted away like a flower under a withyears of age. Her husband was em-ployed at the "News" as collector and PIPES BE HERE?

> The hour and place of her funeral are yet undetermined beyond the fact that the burial will take place on Friday.

solicitor, but he relinquished his posi-tion to be entirely with his wife during

SMITH MAY RUN.

May be a Candidate for Congress if Secretary Rammond is Not.

It was stated today that George A. Smith, receiver of the United States land office to Utah, would become a candidate for Congress. Mr. Smith, when seen by a "News" reporter said that he had been mured to make the race and might do so though he had not yet made up his mind. There was one contingency bewever that would cause him to decline, he said, and that was if Secretary James T. Hammend should declide to make abother trul for the

Deputy County Click Albert J. Scare a being urged by his numerous friends o make the run for roughts clerk on the Demogratic direct. Mr. Seare has not yet fully decided whether he will al-ow his name to go before the conven-

CLARK IS APPOINTED.

Young Salt Lake lustructor Made Temporary Head of Branch Normal.

be no fear, said Engineer Keisey today, College, He also taught at Heber, that any part of the city will be left where his work wer highly appreciated. to suffer when the filling process is gentling on, as even now with the water lower than it has been for years, there is a surplus that cannot be put to use. The filling will be done during those hours and from this surplus.

The filling will be done during those hours and from this surplus. A SAD DEATH.

A Bride of Seven Months is Hastily

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WILL NOT RIDE TOXIGHT.

quist, died at her home in Forest Dale | It was announced this atternuon that this morning, shortly after midnight. Rule Shiplin, the trick bloyds rider, Her demise is one of the saddest execute she tode flown the ladder from the top of the year. Last January William Y. of the Salt Phlace last uight, would not Stevenson, son of the late Diseast | be able to ride tought on account of Stevenson, led the deceased forth from the nuptial altur, a blushing bride, then in the funds of a doctor, who thinks he will be able to perform the later she began coughing, the seeds of feat again on Thursday,

art gallery, and the old home of believed Dr. Maeser, whose home-we visited with reverential feeta vice presidential candidate, to have ern tour thoroughly in accord with the views of the presidential candidate, and hay in the home yard. A short time ago this season all the ennal companies have used a depth of one fact nine the barn, hay and grain began to burn, he also desires to give expression to and make features of the taspes which the remburg—the city of horrors—Stuttand at this moment there is no chance here we met Presidents Me-and Schulthess, and Prof. Haug, and if the work is done water can be lowered two and a half feet below the present level. It was further explained that the city had filed on this right and was going shead with the work. What President deems most important. Gov. to save either, but half our citizens are Munich, the city of the famous engaged in an effort to save the house, many speeches during the campaign and has made arrangements to be in Chicago a week from next Monday. Those who conversed with the gover-nor say he is full of confidence as to the which is now threatened, and from which the furniture has been removed Brought to the Grave. Frankfurt, the birthplace of Goethe, where we met President D. H. Chrisby willing neighbors who fear the worst, the city wanted the canal companies to do was to join in with it by paying Mrs. Louise H. Stevenson, nee Head-The thrashers were to visit Mrs. Matreast. It is impossible to form any estimate as to the quantity that has been family Elders Wil-Ashton, Mr. Chrisgrain, but the apparently flendish work schools of Utah county: Bonn, the home oughly and caloged likewise: Cologne, the cathedral of which is a magnificent structure, and lastly, Strassburg, with acred the association must have acred a very large share of its total ack. Buyers in this market have