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SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Desperate Fight With Bad Men Vas Belween Three Robbers on One Side and Officers and Cilizens on Olher-One of Former Killed-Had Allempted to Rob Postoffice at Gazzetsville, O. -- Then Went to

o Ravenra, where they boarded a Cleve-and and Pittsburg freight train for

Meantime the authorities had been

aroused at both Ravenna and Garrets-ville, Telegrame were sent to Bedford

and when the train arrived there a number of deputy sheriffs and a posse

of citizens were on hand, armed with guns and revolvers. The three burglars

which must take place. Mr. Hill intends

to start on his return trip to America next Wednesday.

Cleveland Where Battle Occurred. pland, O., March 28 .- A desperthey stole a horse and buggy and drove

Neveland

battle was fought early today beobbers on one side and tens on the other, at urb, resulting in the the robbers and the ing and capture of another. shots were exchanged before the were finally brought to

jumped from the train as it drew up to the station. They immediately drew their revolvers and a running fight be-gan. The robbers fired rapidly as they late last night three masked ered the town of Garretsville, east of Cleveland, seized the gan. The robbers fired rapidly as they ran toward an open field, while the offi-cers and posse poured in volley after volley upon them. Finally one of the pursued men dropped to the ground dead. A second was so badly wounded that he left a trail of blood in his faotsteps and soon threw up his hands to surrended. The third man escaped. The men have not yet been identified. None of the officers or clitzens was lnan and bound and gagged fleer was then marched where he was com-an attempt to blow the marauders. They tking some time, gave hout securing anything ey then entered the store ge, where they secured a None of the officers or cltizens was in ney. Later in the day

#### PROF. ASSER'S AWARDS. or Claims of American Sealers

#### Seized by Russians.

Private Magner Released. March 28 .- The Russian em-New York, March 28 .- Congressman the awards of Prof. Sulzer has secured the release of Pa-rick B. Magner, a private of the rbitration in the claims I wenty-second company coast artillery, and two other United States soldiers ers for the seizure of the Russian governrom the Havana presidio, cables the years ago. Prof. Asser's was in favor of the Fribune's correspondent in Havana. The prosecuting attorney had recom-mended that Magner be confined a year vas delivered last Notussian communication and a day before his trial for resisting ubmission of all such an officer. arbitrator proves con

great a value Russia at Magnetic Healer Sent to Jail. ttlement of disputed Buffalo, N. Y., March 28.-A. J. Weichers, professionally known as Antion. Though the parncerning the seizure o tonius, the magnetic healer, has been sent to jall after being convicted of ooners, continues th were connected with conspiracy to defraud. He will en-deavor to secure bail until Monday, when he will be sentenced by Judge Kruse in the criminal term of the suon of the protection industry, Prof. Assor's onclusively with the Consequently with preme court. Welchers is also charged with grand larceny in the second degeneral questions he matters adjudicated. gree and practising medicine unlawof which Russia has fully. rfect agreement with Russian govern Things Girls Should Know. ne of action necessary settlement of these Sloux City, Ia., March 27.-Prof. W. M. Stephens, superintendent of the rence with the rights

#### of the country. Book Price Records.

ed at the police station. He was finally searched and checks for amounts aggregating \$47, all forged, were found on him. The fellow went into A. C. Spears' candy store on Second South and tried to cash a check for \$10, but Mr. Spears did not like the appearance of the check and refused to cash it. Soon after Masters left the place, Chief Sheets entered the store and Spears old him about the matter. Getting a lescription of the man, the officer wen in search for him and scon located his man on East Second South. When and that off last series Masters made a break for liberty, but thef Sheets had a firm hold on him and took him over to the station. There the fellow fought avoid being searched and tried t ar up the checks but was prevente

from doing so. One check was prevented from doing so. One check was for \$5 and another for \$10 on Walkers' bank and signed Freed Furniture company. There was also a check on McCornick's signed "A. J. Horth & Co.," and one on the National Bank of the Republic for \$20, signed "M. D. Wells." The latter was originally a good check for \$2 but \$20, signed "M. D. Weils. The latter was originally a good check for \$2 but the fellow had undoubtedly raised it. Masters refused absolutely to talk about himself, but he had a letter in his possession warsing him to keep away from San Francisco as the police were looking for hits. Officer Milner was detailed to take him to the county jail. The trip was made in the pa-trol wagon and Masters was very quiet until the office was reached and Milner lot on of him for a moment. Then ha let go of him for a moment. Then he made another break and succeeded in getting as far as the front gate when Milner and Jailer Wilkinson pounced upon him and took him back to jail. Masters recently served three months

in the county jail for having burglar tools in his possession. He was arrested at the rear of a store on First South about 2 o'clock one morning. It is belleved he was about to break into the place as he had a jimmy on him.

ON THE CREST OF A BOOM.

### George Parkinson's Statement Con-

cerning Idaho-Election at Preston. Elder George C. Parkinson, presiden of the Oneida stake, was in town today

from his home in Preston. He report southern Idano in good shape and say the farmers are jubilant over the splen dld prospects confronting them, ther being plenty of snow and a good out ook for water the coming summer String, he says, is opening up nicely and cattle and sheep are bringing good figures. He looks upon Idaho as the coming state and says she is on the crest of a great boom caused by an in this of population, the building of th now sugar factory and the launching of ther enterprises which cannot help but of immense benefit to the state.

Preston, Elder Parkinson's home town, is preparing for a village election to be held April 7, at which time the Citizens' and People's parties will in-dulge in a battle royal, the issue being the restriction of the liquor traffic. The former favore scientific particular is the second the restriction of the liquor traffic. The former favors restriction while the lat-ter opposes it and favors the free sale of liquor over the bar. On these grounds the battle will be fought, and indications are that the contest will be a very close one. The town will poll between 500 and 600 votes, The leaders of the Clitaens' movement are 0. D. Marrill, Dr. A. R. Culler, A.

are O. D. Merrill, Dr. A. R. Cutler, A. W. Hart and O. O. Crockett, while the M. Hart and O. O. Crecker, since are s.
champions of the People's cause are s.
H. Hale, Jr., Dr. Ray L. Davis, Henry
Myers and Thomas Viney.
Elder Parkinson returns home this

Elder Parkinson returns nome this evening and on Monday will go to Boise to attend a meeting of the board of reg-ents of the University of Idaho, which convenes there April 1. From there he

Will Try For Manslaughter

Counsel for Miles Romney, Charged With Murder in the Second Degree, Will Make Every Possible Effort to Reduce the Charge-This Much Clearly Indicated in Judge King's Argument This Morning.

According to the argument of Judge his mind and the charge of murder in King, on behalf of the defense in the the second degree must fall."

COUNSEL CHARITABLE. Judge King stated that he would ne speak a harsh word against any of th witnesses for the reason that the juror defendant from murder in the second saw them and could tell whether or a degree to manslaughter. In fact the they spoke the truth. He then referre greater part of his argument this feelingly to Romney's family life said that defendant is the father of morning was along that line. In his eight children and that he had neve usual eloquent and forcible style, Judge seen many bad men who loved children and had a large family. Defendant in his associations with his fellow man King declared that the state had totally failed to show any mallce on the argued Judge King, was a good man Strong, he argued, had the elements of part of the defendant, which is a very essential element in a charge of murhatred in his heart and was committing der in the second degree. The district a felony when threatening to take Rom attorney's opening statement, he deattorney's opening statement, he detifiable in shooting him. At this point the court took a recess until 2 o'clock, YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

In District Attorney Eichnor's arsument before the jury vesterday after-moon he spent much time on the con-flicting testimony introduced at the trial, and stated that there was more

perjury committed than on any tria he had ever known of during his experience as a lawyer. He declared that the witnesses had been "fixed," and cited particularly the testimony of Offier Emil Johnson, who flatly contra dicted his testimony given at the pre-liminary hearing. He said that John-son was a perjurer and a traitor, and did not possess the faithfulness of a

mongrel cur. Mr. Eichnor stated that Romney's action in the saloon on the morning of the shooting did not indicate that he was afraid of Strong or that he feared for his life. He ridiculed the idea that Romney fired the first shot accidentally. In regard to the cuspidore incident, I said that if Strong had picked up cuspidore to throw at Ro mey would have thrown it and not droppe it and ran. Mr. Eichnor paid his re-spects to each witness for the defens and pointed out wherein their test mony was unreasonable, and, in clo ing, he entreated the jury to weigh th

Strong.

Atty. Hamilton then commenced the opening argument for the defense. H gave an outline of the testimony fo the defense and straightened out the approvat conflicts in the testimony. He then undertook to hold up the witnesses for the state in the most unfavorable

light possible and showed them nemercy in his arraignment. He laid He

hey attained an altitude of 9,000 fee They attained an altitude of 9,000 feet and descended on an lee slide to a gla-cier 3,000 feet below. The descent was perifous. The sledges at one part of the descent covered 1,300 feet in a minute and 10 seconds, their occupants hanging on by straps to the backs of the sledges. Lieut. Armitage fell into a creviase and bung 90 feet below the surface. But for the fact that he was hatnessed to the others he would have failed 2,000 feet. 2.560 fee Cape Adair the Discovery found

chgrevink's house in a good state There were some cases of sourcy dur-g the sledge lourneys but they recov-ed on the return of the suffrers to the

ere were many complaints about The places of Lieut, Shackleton and the others who returned on the Morn-g were not filled, as Capt, Scott still

is 41 men in the crew on the Dis GET-RICH-QUICK FIRMS. Some Salt Lakers Seemingly Caught

B Then (Special to the "News,"):

New York, March 28 .- The United States authorities are still industriously indexing the names of investors and yould-be investors in the raided get rich-quick concerns of L. B. Day & Co. Crawford & Co., and Gardner & Co. 4 some cases inquiries show that partilave used assumed names getting re-Among the latest letters indexed is one from Dei E. Willis, postmarked Sali Lake City, Utah,

WILL MAKE THE DUST FLY. Salt Lakers Who Have Flaced Orders

## For Automobiles.

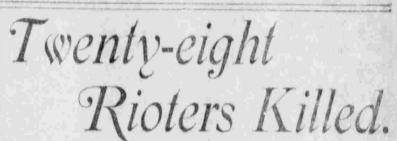
With seven prominent residents o Salt Lake having placed orders for automobiles and a number of other gentlemen figuring on purchasing motor cars this spring, pedestrians are prom ised plenty of excitement during the summer. Among the orders that have been placed is one by Clarence McCor-nick, for a \$5,000 French racing machine which is warranted to make a horse climb a telephone pole. Two Oldsmo-bile runabouts have been ordered by Drs. J. T. White and C. M. Benedict. Dr. Scott has also purchased a General, Dr. K. C. Park a double-scated Olds-mobile-Tonneau, L. L. Downing a double-seated Rambler, and Mr. Kendal a two-seated Tonneau of 20 horse power, which will cost him \$2,600. It is expected that all the machines will be de livered on or before May 1.

ORDERED TO UINTAH AGENCY Supt. Pringle Goes There to Examine

Sewer and Water Systems, evidence carefully and find out where the truth lay and to keep in mind the motive which prompted Romney to kill (Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., March 288 .- Supt. of Engineers Geo. Pringle of the Indian service has been ordered to Uintah Indian agency to examine the sewer and water systems of the two schools there. The new frigation Law, in pamphlet form, only 10 at the Deseret News Book Store.

ORGAN RECITAL TOMORROW.



MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.

are good days to advertise in the want columns of the "News," Oher good

days are Thur day, Friday, Saturday,

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

Church of Sceus G of Latter-day Sala

Fifty-Eight Were Wounded-Cause of These Terrible Fatalities Was a Strike in City of Osja, in the Uzal Mountains-Place is Town of Mining District, and Center of Southern Imperial Mines.

St. Petersburg, March 28 .- A great the town of a mining district and is trike riot, accompanied by much the center of the southern imperial cloodshed, has occurred at the town mines. It has iron works and an exof Slatousk, in the government of Oofa, among the Ural mountains. Twenty-eight persons were killed and 58 woundd. I lation of about 21,000 souls. Slatousk (also speiled Slatoust), is 2 COL HEAD DESPERATE

UTAH GIRL'S PARISIAN TRIUMPH

Miss Emma Ramsey Writes to Prof. McClellan and Tells How Generously She Was Treated by the French and American Critics-What They Said.

The success that has come to Miss | Berlin at the Philharmonic hall and at

the New Royal Opera; also at the grand court reception, will give a con-Emma Ramsey, Utah's new singer, is a matter of pride to her friends at terri here Baturday, Feb. 28, at the Aeo-lian Hali, Avenue de l'Opera." I don't think that is half bad, do you!" particularly as I didn't even sughome. That she has the best voice that Utah has thus far produced, appears to be very well established. Her return, rest that I be written up thus or at dl. The Gaulois and Figaro, two of the which is scheduled for about a month rightest papers, wrote me up beauti-ally-not lengthly but beautifully, I hence, is looked forward to by music lovers as an event of more than orthought. The former said: "A young American artisic, Mile, Emma Ramsey, gave a concert in the Hall Acolian which brought her deservedly very much praised; all she got was justly merical Handel, Massenet Schumen and Chansen feured mon dinary importance. It is now nearly five years since Miss Ramsey went broad. Berlin and Paris are the cities in which she has studied and achieved fame. From them she comes home Schuman and Chausson figured upon her much varied and interesting proshortly to a welcome such as Utah people are always proud to accord to her gram. But it was her grand air du able to best show her serious qualities." gifted and deserving soms and daugn-ters. In this connection it may be stat-ed that Prof. McClellan has just re-ceived a letter from Miss Ramsey that Holman Black, one of the foremost American critics here (also a well known composer and singer himself) wrote me next day after m<sup>o</sup> concert saying; "I enjoyed your singing very much and you certainly made a legiti-mate success. I congratulate you most tells modestly, yet forcefully, of the triumph of her recent Parislan concert. It is the letter of a friend to a friend and was not intended for publication; mate success. I congratulate you most sincerely," He then added: "Your voice is splendidly poised and you song but it contains much that is interesting and tells in Miss Ramsey's own lan-guage and from her own viewpoint, the story of success. She writes from Paris and the date of writing is March 7. She with extreme taste and refinement and showed a surprising amount of tem peramental strength." The critic of the Musical-Loader said I have only a hitle time here now

that my concert was the "most succ ful debut from every standpoint it been my pleasure to hear." ? lois said: "There was a very will leave here on March 24 to be in London to sing at the conference conassemblage last night at the Saale Aco-lian to hear Mile. Ramsey, a young American whose beautiful voice brought her the very greatest success ert on the 27th (last night). Then we

clared, exculpated Romney of this offense in that Mr. Elchnor very honestly stated that Romney was drunk when the shooting occurred and if he had not been the affair would never have occurred. MANY SPECTATORS PRESENT. There was a larger crowd of spectators present at this morning's session

than at any previous one. A number of women were present to hear the arguments of the counsel. Mrs. Rom-ney and five of her children were presthe arguments, the former gave way to her feelings and wept. Defendant's brother, J. M. Romney, his wife, and defendant's sister, Mrs. Greenup, were also present.

> TO THE JURY THIS AFTERNOON. From all appearances the arguments will not be completed and the case submitted to the jury until after 4 o'clock this afternoon. Judge King will probably speak an hour and a half at this afternoon's session and District Attorney Elchnor will probably take an hour in his closing asymptotic for the hour in his closing argument for the state, after which probably half an hour will be consumed by the court in-structing the jury. The jury will then retire and it is thought that it will not be long in reaching a verdict.

JUDGE KING'S ARGUMENT. Atty. Hamilton concluded his argu-

ment this morning at about 11 o'clock. In closing he took occasion to severely score a number of the state's witnesses. At about 11:10 o'clock Judge King com-menced the final argument for the de-

fense. He referred in very compliment-ary terms to the manner in which Dist. Atty, Eichnor had conducted the prose-cution of this case. "The district attor-

Romney murder case this morning, every point will be brought out which will tend to reduce the charge against

arch 28 .- Competition rs is making record of the second part of Harold Peirce. One buy been acting for J. P. d the gem of the collec. yet printed, paying It is a vellum great Edward VII, of which will be printed. It will with 150 wood cuts, showwood cuts, showulais of the church from the Confessor to the present

#### Clipperton Island Guano.

rancisco, March 28 .- J. D. Murhere from Clipperto on he has been mak-Helena and is about at a stand below. of the guano deposits. He quantity of guano on the ions, but says it must arge scale to be profitesent handled the ex. the guano is too great. British company Murray's report, will trangements to operate a large scale, and in charter a number of yes

#### arry the fertilizer to market. in Compelled to Kiss the Flag

March 28 - An unusual scene on the United State ninole, lying in this ly this week one of the in tar, broke out in the lent abuse of pretty . He proceeded in his additional supplies of lumber to ar-rive. The crevasse is widening very ut being molested United States flag indulged in other un Six to eight plantations are already A quartermaster orted this language to manding the Seminole, k prompt action. All to general muster ddressed them on the offense committed by Then he com o kiss the flag six at after him an obligaeak disrespectfully of The rest of the Louislana line con-tinues to hold. There is a hard fight one else to de The name of the offendgoing on at Hope levee, but it is hoped

#### etters from Mrs. Pennell,

VETERAN'S GOOD LUCK. en. Conn., March 28,-Two tre expected to figure in Will Get \$5,000 Back Pension from est, which begins at iday, have been sent this city. Both were Pennell to a girlhood Moses V. Reeves of 1041 west Eighth me has not yet been South street, and a veterañ of the civil bears a Buffalo postwar, will receive back pension amount- [ o'clock, on the night ing to nearly \$5,000, from the govern tragedy. It is said ment through the efforts of friends, Reeves served in the Second Missouri tters denies that Arat in neither letter is infantry and Thirteenth Missouri cavalry, and participated in some of the mental depression heaviest battles of the war, following Sherman in his march to the sea. The letters are forwarded to Thos. Eight years ago, officers at Fort Dougfalo, who was formerly as began the movement to partner.

#### J. J. Hill in London.

Reeves a pension, being interested through his employment at the post, where he became ill and was given hospital treatment. W. F. Wanless March 28 .- President J. J. was secured to attend to the claim matter. Much difficulty was experithern Pacific is in Lon-8. says the London the Tribune. Mr. Hill enced in establishing Reeves' identity. because of the death of so many of his of a talk: "I am I have just comrades, but the attorney finally triontinent, and during cen in Europe I have mphed, and now, at the age of 74, the

old veteran will get his money. of business. Iam I need rest BAD MAN ARRESTED. my sole reason 1 s time is to be quiet. Chief Sheets Takes in J. R. Masters, e drawn into a com-An Alleged All-'Round Crook. America and England.

Chief Sheets of the police department opinion that some be done to meet the made an important capture last aight ay facilities. In many a its immense resources been tapped and more d. will have to come to be great development fought viciously to avoid being search.

Sioux City schools, in a public address, made some startling criticisms of modern education of girls. He said that Sioux City parents were "mad" because they desired the education mind only. "A girl might better fail ignomin will come on to Salt Lake to attend ously in history than fail to keep her room in order," was one of the state-ments made by Prof. Stephens. The professor scored other alleged fallacies concerning the education of girls. He would have Grack Justice and would conference. GOVERNOR IS CONSISTENT. Not Disposed to Deal Harshly With could have Greek, a Latin and music forsaken for the art of cooking,

away from what is usually considered

Himp Stares.

Washington, March 28 .- The weather

The Mississippi river is falling above

what retarded today by the failure of

slowly and is still not quite 200 feet.

The Government.

icu the following special

the proper feminine culture.

iver bulletin:

to hold it

Fred George. keeping the room, of developing body and otherwise directing the

The circumstances surrounding the chase after and capture of Fred George by the state prison guards on Thursday night, have been thoroughly discussed by local officers and the public in general. The consensus of opinion is de-cidedly in favor of giving the prisoner another chance. It is argued, and no doubt with good reason, that the fact that the paroled man had worked every day he could, that the breach of his

The crevasses reported since Thurs-day have relieved the situation someparole which was in his going to Park City to get employment, was done innowhat below Greenville. The effect will cently and with a desire to please rathbe a slight lowering and at the same time a prolongation of the crest of the er than displease the prison authorities; that he returned to the city as soon as notified to do so; that when the guards lood. Stages this morning are as foldid find him he was on one of the busl-est thoroughfares with his brother and Memphis, 33.2 feet, a fall of .3 feet: Vicksburg, 51.8, stationary; New Or-leans, 20.1, a fall of .2 feet.

est inoroughtres with his broker are a prominent business man, evidently waiting for a car to report in person to the prison authorities, that his break from the officers was induced by sudden River Falling at New Orleans. New Orleans, March 28 .- The river terror rather than an intention to run New Orleans. Match 25.—The Fiver has fallen here another tenth of a foot, undoubtedly the result of a break at Hymelia. The early morning reading of the gauge was 20.1. The news from Hymelia continues to be favorable, though the work of cribbing was some. away; and his good conduct while out of prison, show he had no desire to vio-

late the parole rules or betray the confidence reposed in him by the board of pardons and his friends. Goy. Wells, who has always taken a

deep interest in the conduct of the state prison, and whose constant effort has been to bring that institution up to and n harmony with modern and enlight-ened ideas, is disposed to give George more or less under water. Water has invaded the town of Lucy, some dis- "As I view the matter now, I am in-

tance away. Traffic on the Texas & clined to give the man another chance, Pacific has been interrupted, the tracks I shall vote to extend his parole. What at some points being submerged. Those in charge of the work at the crevasse continue to be optimistic as to the chances of closing it. The rain storm during the night was too helef to t during the night was too brief to do any damage to the work. George is continued on his parole they will guarantee him work for a year. I will guarantee him work for a year.

will admit the man should not have gone to Park City. That was a grave mistake. Neither should he have run when he saw that the prison officers were after him. I think the man must were after him. I think the had hidst have lost his head on that occasion. People who have interested themselves in George speak very highly of the man's efforts to live down his past, and for that reason, coupled with the fact that the telephone company is ready to

insure him work for a year. I shall give him the benefit of the doubt, and give him another chance, if the remainder of the board vote as I shall."

It is also understood that other mem-bers of the board of pardons take\_the same view of the matter as the governor.

> FAST DAY TOMORROW.

In Consequence There Will Be No Services in the Tabernacle.

By recommendation of the First Presidency of the Church, to-

and adjoining stakes, due to the general conference falling on the regular fast day, the first Sun- + | left the southernmost depot and then day in April. In view of this the regular services in the Taber-nacle will be dispensed with, meetings being held in the different wards instead. In the even-ing the Mutual improvement as-sociations will conduct joint pro-grams in their respective wards.

great stress on the many threats which Strong had made against defendant he continued, "in his opening ment very honestly exculpated statement Miles W. Romney of this offense. He said in his opening statement that Mr. Romney was drunk when the shooting occurred and that if he had not been this case would not have been tried. His own statement reduces the offense. shots from murder in the second degree to

CHARGE DENIED.

"Murder in the second degree is the unlawful killing of a human being with malice aforethought. Where is the element of mallee in this case? According to the evidence, Miles W. Romney at no time exhibited hatred, malice or deep-seated revenge towards Harry Strong. To the contrary the testimony shows that he did every thing to pacify him, therefore there was no malice in , morning

manslaughter,

life and argued that the latter was justified in shooting as he was merely a stripling compared to the giant Sron and was in fear of his life or grea bodily harm when he fired the fatal Mr. Hamilton detailed very complete ly the encounter which occurred from the firing of the first shot to that o the third and illustrated by his own

actions the successive features of the encounter, and endeavored to show the inconsistency of the state's position in regard to the same. At times he grey quite eloquent in his utierances and showed great sincerity in the presenta tion of his arguments which undoubt-edly impressed his hearers. His arguments were not concluded when court adjourned until 10 o'clock this

# WATER RUNS THROUGH CREVASSE AT FEARFUL RATE

ter continues to pour through the crevasse at Lagrange, five miles south of this city, at a fearful rate, and the surrounding country for miles is cov-

ered by two to five feet of water. The break has widened over night, and is now about 400 yards wide. The wildest excitement prevailed here last night and reports of loss of life were received from the Tuxedo and race track. additions, but this morning no con-firmation of these rumors is at hand. and it is believed that all persons liv ing in these locallules had suffici warning to escape. The loss of live-stock, however, will be enormous as hundreds of horses, mules, cows and

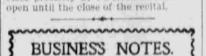
hog's were swept away. This morning the water submerged, the entire southern part of the city, Protection levees are being built in the middle of Washington street and a large force of convicts and volunteers have been at work all night. The basiness portion of the town has, so far, escaped the encroachment of the flood, I in the levee had been reported.

Greenville, Miss., March 28 .- The wa- | but the water is rising rapidly, and the southern part of the city, were sub-merged, and before daylight the city as left in total darkness.

This is a serious damage and will add o the danger the next few days. The water from the crevasse will flow into Fish lake and Black bayou, the Sunflower river and Deer creek. It will overflow the greater part of Washing ton and Sharkey countles, and will en tirely submerge Isaquenna county with small portions of Yazoo and Warren Many of the streams into which it find its way are already swollen and ful from back water and continual rains The Yazoo river, which is the fina outlet of these waters, is already back-ing up the stream and overflowing the lower portion of Isaquenna and Shar-key counties, and as the flood is thus cut off from its natural outlet it will recessarily accumulate and back up in

upper country. The river is falling by reason of the revasse, and the force of the current s considerably lessened on the Ar-

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be a special organ recital at the Tabernacle, at which Prof. John J. Mc Clellan will preside. It is announced that on this occasion the doors will lose precisely at 4 o'clock and not re-



Everything in the list of commercial stocks remains almost in statu quo, the changes from last week having been few and unimportant. Several of the stocks, notably Utah Sugar and Z. C. M. L. are now quoted ex-dividend, while everything else in the list on which dividends will be paid either this

month or next, are so closely held that deals are rendered very infrequent. The concerns which pay dividends on the Sist are The Utah Sugar Co., pre-ferred, and Heber J. Grant & Co. The following pay from the 1st to the 15th of April: Home Fire Insurance Co., 2 per cent quarterly, Z. C. M. I. 4 per cent but the water is rising rapidly, and the worst is feared. Last night the two electric light plants, located in the worst is feared. Last night the two per cent quarterly, Provo Com'l 2 per cent quarterly, Lebi Com'l & Savings Bank 14 per cent quarterly, Thatcher

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burbal.

Bros,' Bank 2 per cent quarterly, First National Bank of Ogden 3 per cent quarterly, and Consolidated Wagon preferred, 1% per cent quarterly.

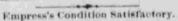
ollowing are the latest quotations: . 146.00 The Utah Sugar Co., preferred ....

Siute Bank of Utab . Deserat Savings Bank ..... Commercial National Bank tion's Savings Bank & Tr. Co. Provo Com. & Savings Bank .... Lehi Com, & Savings Bank Thatcher Bros. Bkg. Co., Logan. 120.0 First National Bank, Orden . Rocky Mt. Bell Tel. Co..... 245.0 avis Co. Bank, Farmington 310.0 Barnes Banking Co., Kaysville Ogden Savings Dank 'onsolidated W. & M. Co., pfd. Greeley Sugar Co.

Amalgamated Sugar Co., pfd ... People's Co-op, Lehl Animum BONDS.

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Tuttle Bros. & Woolley report the fol-lowing real estate sales during the past rew days: Fine modern brick residence, 517 Second street, \$4,100; three cottages Fourth East and Ninth South, \$1,600; 56 feet by 7 rods near Fourth and J a reet by room hear Pourth and room modern brick on Third, near G street, \$4,000; five-couned new brick on First street, \$1,-ice: six-roomed cottage on I street, \$1,-5x10 rods on Third street, near J Tuttle Bros. & Woolley repor \$3.500 usiderable more inquiry for sma homes than during the winter. WIU them each month has shown a bette business for several months past, and they are looking for a good spring



Berlin, March 28 .- The following bul-Itin was issue at noon:

"After a night which was mostly The grew of the Discovery are desquist, the empress' condition is satis-factory. The fracture which is in a

sail for dear America, the land of the home of the bray We will visit in New York and The Figaro critic became much inter Chicago about two weeks and then we go home to Zion. I am much pleased at ested in me and wrote: "The concert given by Mile. Ramsey was certainly a very marked success and was raptur-ously enjoyed by her listeners. She has a beauiiful voice, excellent method e prospect of the reception you speak and also of the proposed affair at ol. and Mrs. Clayton's. You will know hether these ought to be before or ifter my concert. Well, I will tell you of my Parts ap-

and therefore must write only a short

note and let you know of my plans. I

says, among other things:

and without doubt, a great futur." Please excuse crowded and irregular writing for I want to give you the exenrance. If I do say it myself it was success: yes, in every way. Both rench and American papers were very ind, very kind. What they said I apreclate the more from the fact that teir comments were wholly unsolicited. t had no newspaper friends to help me, but the newspapers sent their critics and then they became my friends. After the concert many of them wrote me personally and expressed what they termed was their surprise and gratification. It was so good of them to thus treat and speak of a lone American girl. Of course they knew something of me in a way. They were aware of the fact that my singing abroad has been altogether with professionals, many of them the very best. It may surprise you to know but it is a fact, that I have never yet appeared with an amateur effort here. Now for some of the criticisms of my oncert. The leading French newspaper

act translation of the French which apears rather stiff in English. The English and American Gazette said. "An audience of leading musi-cians and fashionable people greeted chans and fashionable people greeted Miss Emma Ramsey at a concert last evening in the pretty Saale Acolian: and it very justly applauded this new young singer, who possesses a charm-ing voice which she most charmingly manages. She was very ably assisted by Mile Carmen Forte, an excellent. by Mile. Carmen Forte. An excelent, violinist who has often been applauded by the Parisian public, and by Mon-sleur Archanibaud." The success of the concert was also cabled to several Amrican newspapers, Monsieur Romani. an Italian musician and teacher much note and strong standing wrote me a letter of congratulation saying that my voice was nothing short of magnificent: that it was the real "L" Amour en baton," which means-well, I think I will let you translate it to wilt yourself for it is too sweet to spoil "Mile. Emma Ramsey, a gifted singer who made a very brilliant debut in in English.

SPECIAL GRAND JURY DRAWN. County Officials Execute the Task Assigned Them by Judge Morse-The Fifteen Men Who Will Investigate The Public Morals of Salt Lake.

County Clerk James, in the presence | and John T. Gabbott of Farmers ward, entire list of jurors, in the order of County Attorney Westervelt and which they were drawn, follows in County Treasurer Carbis, this morning a 10:30 o'clock drew from the jury box

O. R. Ostlar, Jr., B. F. Oatman, B. F. D. R. Ostler, Jr., E. F. Oatnah, E. F. Binley, Frank H. Puzey, John R. Jones, Isuac Butcher, L. T. Brockbank, John T. Gabbott, Philip Pursley, Jr., Churles V. Anderson, Jacob M. Weiler, Lucius E. Hall, V. H. Pease, Charles Keith and J. T. Raleigh. of Salt Lake county, pursuant to au ader issued by Judge Morse on Tuesday afternoon, the numes of 15 jurers. of whom will constitute the special trand Jury for the April term of court . o investigate the crime and vice of this

In addition to the grand jurors drawn there were also 30 petit jurors drawn of the 15 prors drawn, all live in this to serve in the criminal and civil di-visions of the district court during the city excepting three, namely, B, F 1 visions of t Bunley and Jacob M, Weller of Sugar, April term.

SAN MIGUEL'S BODY IDENTIFIED Manila, March 28.-The report that San Miguel, the Filipino leader, was killed in Friday's fight near Mariquina,

San Miguel was the last unrecor is confirmed. His body has been iden- Fillpino insurgent. He tailed to attain tified and delivered to his relatives for | prominence during the insucrection,

The bodies of the insurgents killed in the fighting at Mariquina, to the nur San Miguel, with his body guard, con-sisting of 30 men, abandoned the fort at today and were surrondered to the rela-

Mariquina and attempted to escape but the Macabebe scouts surrounded the party, mortally wounded San Miguel scouts will recover.

#### CLOSES TEESDAY MIGHT.

Harper's Monthly for April contains very fair article on "The Economic Aspects of Mormonism," by Dr. Richand T. Ely, one of the best known writrs on economics in the United States. The article is nicely illustrated, and will be read with interest by the people of this section, if not of the entire coun-ter resulted in the decision just and 1 nounced.

San Miguel, with his body guard, con-

ARTICLE ON "MORMONISM."

The art exhibit, which has been open to the public for the past two or three weeks, will close Tuesday alght after a very successful run. It was intended to keep it open until after conference,

was returning from a sledge journey to vards Cape Crozier, when a blizzare struck them. 10 miles from home Parnes abandoned his tents and sledge and left the dogs to find their own wa to the ship. Owing to the blindly onble to see two yards ahead. Whi they were descending a slope one o party disappeared and members of U expedition discovered themselves to l on the edge of a huge precipice. At other member of the party fell from sheer weariness and was not missed to business.

some time and he was eventually given up as lost by the rest of his compan-ions, who searched for him. But it de cloped that the man slept und

dtift for 36 hours and he rejoined the ship unharmed

HARD EXPERIENCES

IN ANTARCTIC REGIONS

Lyttleton, N. Z., March 28 .- The peribed as having palpably aged, owing sledging parties of the British antartic to hard Hying, but all are well and Another party, under Lieut, Barnes

ship Discovery, whose experiences were reported by the relief ship Morning, on the latter's arrival here Wednesday, engaged in much hazardous work. The dash southward of Capt. Scott of the Discovery, as a result of which he reached latitude \$2.17 south, was attendmorrow, Sunday, March 29, will be observed as fast day in this The softened snow told quickly on the The softened snow told quickly on the dogs, which all died. The party had only a month's provisions when they

fore it was impossible to continue southward without inviting disaster. The return journey was most trying. The party were on short rations for five days and their progress was seril ously impeded by fog. Lieut. Shackle t a burst a blood vessel in one of his