TRUTH AND LIBERTY

LAST EDITION.

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

Whole State Rain-Soaked.

Has Been Storming for Days and Farmers Are Happy-Barometer Now Rising and Weather Buzeau Says Theze Will be a Clearing Up and Frost Tonight-Sugar Beet Sections Will Be Greatly Benefited.

The whole State of Utah is rainsonked. In some sections there has also been a considerable full of snow. The precipitation has been heavy-the heaviest of any storm since the big May rainfall of two years ago. During the day the Descret News received special advices from most of the im portant points of the state concerning the storm. They are as follows:

Logan-Cloudy and showery today Previous to this morning it has been raining almost continuously for 24 hours. The whole valley is thoroughly soaked. In the mountains the snow is still falling and is very deep. The cutlook is very good for wheat and beet sugar men, but the losses to sheepmen are exceedingly heavy.

Brigham City-There have been heavy rains for a couple of days. Clearing up today; snow in the mountains. Fears are expressed as to the possible damage that following frosts

might do to the fruit crops.

Ogden—Considerable rain and snow:
storm now breaking away. Beet growers and farmers generally are happy but fruit men are apprehensive of frost tonight.

frost tonight.

Heber City—Lots of snow and rain today; not much last night; been storming for two or three days; clearing up noy; sheep suffering greatly.

Park City—Snow and sleet have been in order here for the last two days but the snow has melted almost as coon as it fell and there is none in the city. Back in the mountains, however, there is a good deal and there is sure to be some high water when warm weather returns. warm weather returns, Coalville-For the past three days it

has been storming, either raining or snowing, or both. The streets are flooded though no damage has been done so far as reported. Sheepmen however, are complaining of big losses

Provo—There has been more rain here than for a long time past.

cordingly there is joy on the part of the farmers and fruitmen though the lat ter are waiting anxiously to see wheth-er there will be any frost after the sterm is over. The beet growers are

jubilant.

Lehi—It has rained all night and is still showery. The beet fields are soaked and the roads are bad on accordance to the source of count of the great amount of precipi-tation.' Fruit growers are asking about the likelihood of frost and for the next few days there is likely to be no

Nephi-Rained all night and snowing today. The storm, however, did not amount to much till late in the night. Richfield—It has been raining for three days. There has also been a

good deal of snow and wind; cold now and signs of frost, Toole—Deep snow in the mountains; heavy rain in the vallies: all farmers and fruit growers happy sheepmen are gloomy over big losses;

still raining heavily. Mt. Pleasant-Raining and snowing almost continuously since Saturday, an inch and three-quarters of rain has faller; deep snow in the mountains and big sheep losses in all directions.

the week; all farm lands and products Beaver-Little rain and no snow wind and rain from the north Manti-Some snow and a good dea! of rain here. No losses reported thus

St. George-Storm quite light here.

DISTINGUISHED GERMANS HERE

Party of Forty-four Agriculturists Stop Over in Salt Lake and

View With Admiration the Many Sights to be Seen--

Organ Recital and Trip to Saltair.

snow and rain in Pine Valley; every thing frosted in northern part of the county; gentle rains only in this section of the county.

THE STORM HERE.

Precipitation Amounted to 1.60 Inch; May Normal, Year's Deficiency .80. The storm is breaking up this after-

noon, leaving as a remembrance of its visit a precipitation of 1.60 inches-rain visit a precipitation of 1.60 inches—rain in the lowlands and snow in the mountains. The storm came from the Gulf of California—an unusual source for a storm, and it has traveled diagonally across the country in a direct line for the Husson Bay territory—a still more unusual performance. This afterneon the storm is reported quite heavy on the Eritish berder weet of take Superthe British border west of lake Super-

The storm struck this valley at 5:30 p. m., Wednesday, and was at its height late yesterday afternoon, when the bulk of the precipitation occurred, and the hillside streets were turned into miniature creeks. The western sky cleared up at 6 p. m., but the clouds settled dowin again, and towards morning, the rain descended quite heavily. The streets in the lower parts of the city were largely chains of small lakes made by the water from the benches, and at Fourt's South and Fourth East this morning a woman found herself up to the knees in water as she essaved to cross the streets. Yards and corresponded in many localities about town, and walking threatened to be-The storm struck this valley at 5:30 p wer flooded in many locatiles about town, and walking threatened to be-come largely a matter of navigation. For the time all building operations are at a standstill, and the unfinished inat a standstill, and the unmissed in-tersection of State and South Temple streets was a quagmire. The southern-most limits of the storm did not ex-tend much below this valley and south-ern Colorado did not catch it at all. Reports reaching the weather office to-day state that the snowfall is quite heavy in the northeastern parts of the state, and through most of Wyoming, Denver was just-out of reach of the Denver was just out of reach of the storm. Southern Idaho got a good

The local May rainfall up to date, is 2.05 inches, the normal for the same time being 1.30 inches, so that this noon the year's deficiency was only .80 of an inch, which may be made up before the week is out. The mercury registered 38 above zero this morning, which led not a few houselfolders to relight the fires in their furnaces; and the Denver weaabove zero this morning, which led not a few householders to relight the fires in their turnaces; and the Denver weather office predicts for tonight in this valley heavy frosts, but owing to the idiness, the Salt Lake office does not

onsider there will be much of a frost. A feature of the storm yesterday was mixture of snow, thunder and lightning in Beaver county between Frisco and Wah-wah valley. Several flashes of lightning were fol-

lowed by thunder succeeded by the snow storm. The thunder was preceded by lightning electrical flashes, which continued for nearly an hour. The storm was so heavy that in a short time from six to eight inches of snow

The size of the storm has set people to talking about the great rain of May. two years ago, when 4.08 inches fell in this city and nearly 5 inches in Davis county during one storm. The streets of this city were badly washed, and the whole town was theroughly drenched. Records of other noted railfalls are as follows: March 30, 1874, 1.17 inches: follows: March 30, 1874, 1.17 inches: Nov. 18, 1875, 1.56 inches: May 10, 1876, 4.30 inches: Sept. 30, 1878, 1.39 inches; April 6, 1882, 1.40 inches; Feb. 4, 1883, 1.32 inches; June 5, 1885, 2.00 inches; April 7-8, 1886, 1.33 inches; Sept. 1-2, 1886, 1.84 inches; Dec. 14-15, 1888, 1.38 inches; and in May, 1898 there was a

BODY ARRIVES FOR BURIAL

Remains of Elder E. H. Nye Pass Through Salt Lake Today.

FUNERAL SUNDAY IN OGDEN

From Weber Stake Tabernacle-Pres ident Smith Gets Full Particulars of Death.

The body of Elder Ephralm H. Nye late president of the Southern States mission, reached Salt Lake this after noon over the R. G. W. and was met at the depot by Undertaker Joseph E Taylor who had been making arrangements for the funeral which will take place from the Weber stake tabernack on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, The remains were in charge of Elder Zundell and went on to Ogden this afternoon. The particulars of the death of Elder Nye are given in the following letter which was received by Prest dent Joseph F. Smith today;

Atlanta, Ga., May 18, 1903.—President Joseph F. Smith, Salt Lake City, Utah, Dear Brother—I arrived from Columbia yesterday with the remains of President E. H. Nye, who died at Columbia, S. C. on the 15th inst., and will now make full report of that sad affair. President Nye left here on Wednes-day morning, the 15th inst., for Colum-bia, to consult with the authorities

day morning, the lain inst., for Columbia, to consult with the authorities there regarding the removal of Elder A. H. Olpin to Utah, expecting to return on the following day. The next we heard of him was through a telegram from Dr. J. W. Babcock, superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane, at Colombia, reading, "E. H. Nye desperately ill with heart disease." I awoke Sister Nya when the message I awoke Sister Nyo when the message was received, about midnight, and as she was anxious to go to her husband, I wired Dr. Babcock that she would leave for Columbia on the morning train. I wired to Chaineston, the marinist train. I wired to Chaineston, the near-est point at which Elders are located, for Elder W. S. Rust, a good nurse, and experienced Elder, to proceed to Columbia by first train to wait on President Nye and to meet Sister Nye there on her arrival.

her arrival.

Sister Nye left at 8 o'clock Friday morning, feeling hopeful, and expecting to find her husband better. We had no idea that the attack would prove fatal. I have been with him through similar attacks of heart trauble, and with careful nursing, he has pulled through without serious results, even without the aid of a physician. He carried with would follow this attack.

About 10 o'clock, however, a message came announcing that he had died at 1 o'clock that morning. We were in-1 o'clock that morning. We were in deed greatly shocked by this announcement, for we had confidently hoped that the next news would be favorable, I immediately wired you the sad news, informed Dr. Babcock that I would leave for Columbia on the first train, and instructed Elder J. P. Madsen, at Augusta, to meet Sister Nye at that place, break the news to her, and re-turn with her to Atlanta. This he did. Sister Nye was completely pros-trated with grief on receipt of the terof a physician. she will be able to start for Salt

I took the first train for Columbia,

where I arrived at 6 o'clock on Saturday morning. The body had been removed to the parlors of McCormick & Fletscher, embalmers, and had been embalmed by them. I immediately gave or shipment as soon as possible in a first-class metallic casket, and the whole enclosed in a nicely finished hardwood case. At 4:30 that aftersoon. I left with the body for Atlanta, rriving safely on Sunday morning.
While at Columbia I collected the acts about President Nye's illness and He arrived at Columbia at 6 clock Wednesday evening, apparently vell. He had considerable difficulty in securing a room for the night, but finally obtained one at the Hamilton house, not a very good place, and not such a one as would make him very The city was filled with comfortable. Confederate veterans, who were hold-ing a reunion there, and all available rooms were taken. After obtaining this room he telephoned to the asylum,

making an appointment with the physicians the next morning at 8:20. Ho met them at that time, Friday morn-ing, May 15. and while at the asylum he visited Elder Olpin, who is confined there, and discused his case with the physicians in charge, and asked Dr. Habcock, the su-perintendent, whether Elder Olpin could be removed to Utah. The reply was that, as the board of directors was go-ing to meet that merning at 10 o'clock, the matter had better be brought before them for consideration. This was about 9 o'clock. President Nye remained in the reception room alone, where Dr. Babcock found him at a quarter to ten, suffering from a severe attack of heart trouble. He must have been at-tacked shortly after the doctor left him. He had already taken two of the tab-lets which he had with him, but had not obtained relief., Dr. Babcock im-mediately called into consultation his assitant, Dr. J. L. Thompson, and two other physicians, members of the board of directors, whose names I do not remember, and they immediately placed President Nye under treatment, and towards noon his sufferings were relieved and he was much improved. He was left on a cot in the room under the care of nurses, and during the greater part of the afternoon he rested pretty well. But towards night he was again taken worse, and the physicians were summoned. Drs. Babcock and Thomp-son were soon at his side, where they remained until the end came. They did all in their power to bring relief to the aufferer, but without avail. About a o'clock, his pulse became weaker, and they became alarmed, and it was then that they wired me as stated above. He did not seem to realize that the end was near, for they could not personade him to leave a message for some time. to leave a message for some time, though he finally remarked; "If anything happens, notify Mr. Harris, and

thing happens, bothy at, marin, and he will attend to everything." He would leave no other massage. He did not appear to be at all alarmed over his condition. He bore his sufferings

his condition. He bore his sufferings patiently and without a nurmur, and his conduct won the admiration of all who witnessed the courage and forti-tude displayed by him during those

Salt Lake is "The Center.

Has Too Big a Future and is Too Much of a Strategic Point To be Neglected by the Gould System, Says Traffic Director A. C. Bizd-Important Changes Will be Made But They Will Be in the Direction of Strength.

system as does J. C. Stubbs for the Harriman lines, spent a few hours in Salt Lake today on his way east on an inspection trip in his private car A. 1. Mr. Bird was accompanied by Traffic Manager A. S. Hughes of the Rio Grande system, also by a small party of friends. Before leaving Salt Lake at 1 o'clock for a visit to the smelters, Mr. Bird got through with a lot of business. He visited the various agencies under his jurisdiction and called upon some friends. The party also attended an organ recital at the Tabernacle and was loud in praise of the beautiful orga & Prior to his departure Mr. Bird in an interview stated to the "News" that while there might be some changes fol-low his visit that they would be in the direction of strengthening the Gould

is entirely new to me, consequently I am not in a position to say what will be for the best just now.

"Salt Lake need have no fear, however, for the agencies here will be made just as sirong as we can get them. Salt Lake is too big a strategic rout to be neglected in any particular. them. Sait Lake is too big a strategic rollit to be neglected in any particular. It is the center of a traffic region and has a big future before it." While Mr. Bird did not go on to give away any riate secrets as to Mr. Gould's plans of building through to the coast, the whole tenor of his interview was an intimation that there was expected. intimation that there were great things in store for Salt Lake when the Gould plans were perfected and realized.

Mr. Bird was asked what would be done in the direction of keeping open the various Gould agencies in Sali Lake. Again he said that he was unable to say definitely. "While I have try.

Traffic Director A. C. Bird, who holds an idea that the various territories will be placed under different jurisdiction. placed under different jurisdiction in taking a map he proceeded constrate. "All this territory (poin to New Mexico and Southern Ca forma) may come under the Texas & Pacific, while this northern ferritory from Salt Lake west, will be Denver & Rio Grande, and so on. Salt Lake is going to be and is now a strong

point and as I have said we are going engthen our agencies here, Mr. Bird's attention was then drawn o a certain dispatch from the coast eln he was quoted as saying that Missouri Pacific agencies on the Pacific slope would be merged into the the same would prevail in Sait Lake. son that nothing had been done not would be until he returned home. " am just getting acquainted now," he

C. Bird, who was recently appointdirection of strengthening the Gould direction of strengthening the Gould lines, and who resigned as third vice president of the Chicago, as third vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul in order to transfer his allegiance, is regarded as one of the brightest traffic men in the country today. The fact that he is credited with a salary of over \$3,000 a month is entirely new to me, consequently I is enough in itself to justify this as-sertion. Built upon the Kruitschnitt model, he is a typical railroad man. Sturdy in stature, yet under the average height, with piercing dark eyes snapping from a well shaped head, surmounted by grey hair, he looks to be charged with untiring energy and withal a man whom one would pick out in the crowd as being endowed with decided executive ability. It may be interesting to note that 37 years ago he entered the railroad ser-vice as a truckman and baggageman at Pana station, Ill., on the St. Louis,

hours of terrible suffering. He passed away at five minutes past one on I had a talk with Dr. Babcock and also with Dr. Thompson, and they were very much affected at the sad termina.

| PRESIDENT NOW IN WASHINGTON | WASHINGTON ton of President Nye's visit to their institution. They did all that human power could do to relieve his pain and to prolong his life, and that gratiutously, for neither of them would accept welcomed him to the state. The prescompensation for their services They each desired me to convey to President Nye's relatives and friends their expressions of deepest sympathy in this their hour of trial. President Nye expressed his gratifude to them for their untiring efforts in his behalf, and his relatives and friends may rest assured that everything possible was done for him. I have only words of traise for these gentlemen for the

ormer visit when I accompanied Elder pin to the asylum. I desire to mention, also, the courtesy Pletscher, the undertakers. I went to hem a stranger, without references, old them what I wanted and the terms desired, and they accepted my pro-position without hesitation. No questions were asked, and no papers were on my word, and, not only that, but perfecting the arrangement for the

reatment they accorded me while or, his sad errand as well as on my

hipment of the remains.

President Nye's death has come as a terrible blow to the Elders as well as the Saints and friends, for we all dearly loved him. When he left us he was in was also in the best of spirits. He rejoiced over the successful conference that had just been held here, and never since my association with him, have seen him so much encouraged over the outlook for the work, as he we when he left us. In discu sing the conference he remarked several times that he felt just like shouting for joy. Our three Sun day meetings were well attended, at the Elders all spoke well, showing ference. A successful Priesthood meeting was held on Monday, and or meeting was held on Monday, and on Tuesday we were all at Grant park, where all was peace and happiness. President Nye was particularly happy, and during the evening he frequently spoke of the enjoyable time had on that day and during conference. Early the next marriage hald us never to renext morning he left us, never to re turn. Our rejoicing was turned to sor row, and mirth was replaced by sad-ness. President Nye had a month's trip planned, and the Saints and Elders were anticipating many a spiritual feast during that time, while he expected to have a time of rejoicing visiting among his children. But grim hand of death rudely snatched away our leader, and our hopes are shattered. We are fatherless, and the flock is without a shepherd. The hap py times we had planned with Siste Nye and daughter will never be real-zed. Instead, all is mourning. Not only is our leader taken, but those whom we have learned to love during their short stay among us must also leave. Tonight we bid them adleu. It leave. Tonight we bid them adieu. It will be a sad home coming after the train pulls out, carrying the remains of our beloved president and of his dear family.

May God bless and comfort all those

who are bereaved through this sad af-fair, and may He be with you and your associates at all times with His your associates at all times with His
Holy Spirit, is the prayer of
Your brother in the cause we love,
N. J. HARRIS. Secretary.
P. E. Dear Brother Ben E. Rich
came down from Cincinnati yesterday
and rendered us valuable assistance,
which we greatly appreciate.

Heavy Storms in Ohio Valley. Cincinnati, O., May 22.-Reports today show that much damage was done last night in different parts of the Ohio val by cloudbursts and lightning. No lives were lost and more were seriously injured but many people were shocked by lightning. The inter-Urban electric lines are utill badly disabled. A car on the Mill Creek valley line was struck by lightning and set on fire at Carthage and the passengers narrowly escaped death, all being unconscious for a short time. Much damage was done at Delhi, Home City and Fernbank. Many telegraph, telephone and trolley poles are down.

WASHINGTON STATE.

engine that pushed the president's car on to the ferryboat Tacoma, on which it crossed the Columbia river from Oregon had a live bear cub attached to a pole on the tender. The president was greatly interested in the little fellow and boarding the engine patted its head. The bear failed to appreciate the while the train was being shunted onto the ferry signified his disapproval by uttering baby bear growls. The pres-ident's train is due at Chervalis at 11:30 . m., where a 15 minute stop will be

Tacoma, Wn., May 22.-The day is fine and the city is in gay attire to wel-come the president who will arrive at 4 o'clock. He will be escorted from the lepot by a troop of cavalry, a guard o can war veterans and 15 carriages. The president will be accompanied by Secy Loeb, Mayor Louis D. Campbell and Gov. McBride. Others in carriages will be Asst.-Secy. Barnes, Surgeon-General Rixey, Senators Foster and Ankeney, Secy, Moody, Gen. Funston and many other distinguished visitors.

The program for the afternoon in-ludes a drive through the residence portion of the city; an address in Wright Park; laying the cornerstone of the Mascnic temple, and a dinner at the Tacoma hotel given by Senator

Saturday morning the president will leave by steamer Spokane to visit the navy yard at Bremerton.

Convicted of Murder in Porto Rico San Juan, P. R., May 12.—In the Hu-macao district court of first degree to-day Pedro Diaz was convicted of murded during a political riot at Humacao disday Pedro Diaz was convicted of murder during a political riot at Hunacao dis-trict last August in killing a boy named Reyes. Diaz will be sentenced tomorrow to be hanged 60 days later. This is the first conviction under the new code and the hanging will be the first to occur in Porto-Rico. It is certain the governor will well interfere. not interfere.

Curacoa Will Not be Sold. The Hague, May 22.- The decision of the government of the Netherlands to station a warship permanently in th as disposing of the recurring rumon of the intended sale of the island o

Kilbridge Elected to Parliament. Dublin, May 2.—Dennis Kilbridge, for-merly Nationalist member of parliament for North Galway, and who was recently released from prison, where he had beer sent for inciting the murder of his land-lord, Maj-Gen, Meares, has been elected ord, Maj-Gen. Meares, has been elected without opposition as member for South Kildare, in succession to Matthew J. Minch. Nationalist, who resigned May 9. The local branch of the Irish league has invited Mr. Kilbridge, "being the latest victim of jury packing," to contest the seat as "a protest against this iniquitous system."

Decision on Ohio Boards of Review Decision on Ohio Hoards of Review
Columbus, O., May 22—The supreme court today handed down a decision that the Longworth law is the only authority under which beards of review or equalization can be created. The decision was tendered in the test case of the state against the city council of Dayton. The court holds that the new Ohio code has superseded the old act. This takes from councils all power of appointments except as to its own subordinates. The state board of appraisers and assessors will make the appointments.

ATTACKED BY STRIKERS.

Hundred Italians and Their Wives Assault Men on Second Avenue. New York, May 22.-One hundred striking Italians, with their wives, today attacked a gang of men at work i a trench on Second avenue. There had been no strike at this point and no Italians had been employed. When the only policeman at the scene tried to disperse the crowd and was roughly handled, the reserves were called and

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL

Los Angeles, Cal., May 22.—Promptly at 10 o'clock this morning the commis-sioners to the general Presbyterian as-sembly gathered in Emmanuel church

for a business session.

Simultaneously with the meeting of the commissioners in Emmanuel church the annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Home Missions was held at 10 o'clock 'in the First Presbyterian church

The general assembly was called to order by Moderator Coyle and business was immediately begun with the read-ng of the report of Rev. W. H. Rebrts, clerk of the assembly on revision

which was carried without dissent. The assembly then turned its attention to the long list of reports of spe cial committees submitted for approval. Reading of these reports consumed the remainder of the morning session.

New York, May 22 .- E. H. Harrimat

Seattle, Wash., May 22.-The steamer

Brooklyn occupied by Frank Jenner & Company, manufacturers of fire-proof flooring, and eight other buildings, chiefly apartment bouses, were destroyed by fire today. The loss is \$100,000.

Negro Valet's Gay Adventure.

New York May 22 .- A newro valet name New York May 22.—A newro valer named A. L. Allen, in the service of an Antwerp amily, was allowed a vacation some time ago in order to go to Washington to see its family, according to an Antwerp distant to the Herald. On his return from New York he allowed himself to be booked on the steamer Kroonland's list as United States vice consul at Antwerp, and hus was placed at the head of the first class passenger list. Much attention was said him by the personnel of the steaming. Several New York papers anounced the departure of "A. L. Allen, United States consul general at Antwerp, in the Kroonland." On arriving at Antwerp, the valet re-sumed his duties as bootblack and conera utility man at his former master's,

New York, May 22.-A choice collection of rare books were sold at auction in this ty last night. "The Rubayat of Omar Khayam," trans lated into English verse by Edward Fitz gerald, a fine copy of the rare first edi-tion, London, 1859, brought \$259; "Th-Germ Thoughts Toward Nature in Poetry Literature and Art," by Dante Gabre Rossetti, \$250, and "The Loving Ballad of Lord Bateman." by William Thackeray the rare gening first edition Loving the rare genuine first edition, London 1839, \$32.75,

Bogdanovitch's Murders Not Arrested Ufa, European Russia, May 22—The nurderers of Gov. Bogdanovitch, who was hot and killed here Tuesday, have not ret been arrested.

The post reoriem examination of the

evernor's body showed there were two

REQUISITION PAPERS. Signed Today by Governor Wells for Return of Folkenstein.

Governor Wells today issued requisiion papers for the return to this city f Frederick von Folkenstein, who is wanted here for raising a check, issued by the Western Sheet and Metal Works company, from \$10 to \$210. The man vas captured in Washington, D. C., and held there awaiting the arrival Utah officer. Desk Sergeant Smith o e police department will leave bring the prisoner back. Von Fol-enstein was the bookkeeper of the kenstein was the bookkeeper of the Metal Works company and was given a check on the Bank of Commerce for \$10, dated May 2. He raised the check to \$210, turned in \$10 to the company, put the balance in his pocket and left

CHINESE LABOR INSPECTOR. Government Will Have One in Salt Lake Hereafter.

Mr. A. W. Paine of Hoston, a Chinese inspector for the new government department of commerce and labor, is in the city arranging for the operating of a branch office of the department here. Offices have been secured in the Deseret News building and the department will probably be ready for busi-ness here on June 1. The transfer of the Chinese records from the local revenue office to the new department will not be made until July 1. Mr. Paine has not been notified as to the extent of territory within the jurisdiction of the Salt Lake office. Mr. Paine will be in charge of the local office and will ook after the registration of all Chi that there are about 2,500 Chinese in

PUPILS IN THE SCHOOLS. April Enrollment Shows a Decrease Over Month of March.

for the month of April shows a total enrollment of 11,655 pupils, which is a decrease from the enrollment of the previous month. The average number of pupils per teacher was 28. There were 1,103 cases of tardiness, six cas of corporal punishment and 27 cases of truancy during the month. The aver-age percentage of attendance was 93.2 and the average punctuality was \$9.7 per cent. The Ninth school takes the lead in punctuality, it having an average of 100. This is the third school in the past two years which has been perfect in punctuality for one month. Of the total enrollment, 53 are colored

ASSEMBLY DOINGS.

of creed overtures.

When Rev. Roberts concluded his report Dr. Van Dyke moved its adoption.

MR. HARRIMAN IMPROVING. Today His Condition is Reported to Be Excellent.

s improving steadily. His coday is reported as excellent.

Bonus for Remington Employes. Hartford, Conn., May 22.—The Remington Typewriter company of lilen has announced its decision tog ive all employes who have been with the company for a period of 19 or more years a bonus of 190 a year, to be paid in installments of \$50 every six months, on June 1 and at Christmas time. At present 257 men are qualified for the bonus.

STEAMER BLANCHE SEIZEF. Carried Gasoline in Violation of Hevised Statutes.

tween Seattle and Tacoma, was selzed yesterday by officials of the custom house, and fined \$500 for carrying gaso-line in violation of the revised statutes. Failing to pay the fine, the vesgel was blaced in the custody of an officer. She was allowed to proceed to Tacoma to discharge her cargo, but will be re-tained in custody until her owners sat-

Big Fire in Brooklyn.

New York, May 22 -A building in

The report of the Salt Lake schools

Russia Favors Open Door Policy

Ambassador McCormick Says Czar's Government Was Emphatic in Declaring Itself to be at One With America in Regard to China - Does Not Consider Far Eastern Situation Serious.

London, May 22.-Ambassador Mc- | that you give preferential treatment Cormick is here for a few days on his way from St. Petersburg to America. He salls on the Kronprinz Wilhelm Wednesday next with his wife and Miss Patterson. The St. James Gazette today prints an interview with

him, in which he is quoted as saying:

"One of my last officials acts before leaving St. Petersburg was to interro-gate the Russian government on its policy toward Manchuria. I was as-sured that Russia had no desire to see the Manchurian ports closed to the United States or to have its consuls excluded. The Russian government was emphatic in declaring that it was one with America in the open-door olicy in China and what applies to the United States must apply to every other power. Your government also received and accepted similar assurances. I know M. Witte is a firm advocate of the open-door policy and I have every reason to believe that Russia is quite sincere in the matter. She points out that it is to her own interests to support that policy, and I think that is the case. The Russian statesmen are the case, very anxious that the Siberian railroad shall be a success and to be so it must get freight in large quantities. Russia cannot of herself supply a sufficient amount to make the railroad the desired success."
"You do not consider the situation

in the far east is in any way serious on account of Russia's policy in Manchurla?

'I do not," replied Mr. McCormick. "I can see nothing at present which need alarm us or any other country." Mr. McCormick added that the relations between the United States and Russia at the present moment were of most friendly character.
"Do you think the United States will

to the colonies in your own affair. Can-ada may one day be able to give you all the wheat you want, but not for some time. In the United States, too, we are a growing nation and we are consuming more of our own products. I believe the United States will not al-ways send their raw material in cotton to England, but will offer you the fin-UNEASINESS IN JAPAN.

May 22. (Correspondence of the Asso-ciated Press.)—Reports from Pokin are not calculated to allay the uneasiness in Japan as to Russia's intentions in Manchuria. While the original "seven demands," made by Russia on China as conditions for implimenting of the as conditions for implimenting of the second period evacuation clause of the Manchurian convention have been officially withdrawn, it is now stated that some new demands have been substituted. What these are is not stated, but it is rumored that they include the Chinese fulfillment of a concession to Russia to build a railroad from Mukden to the Yalu river, a project which is enabling Russia to concentrate troops as a constant menace to Korea and is strenuously combatted by the Jananese strenuously combatted by the Japanese press. The military attaches to the American, British and Japanese lega-tions, who have been sent to Shen King province to ascertain the real state of the evacuation, report that the Russians have merely changed their stations. Although a slight decrease in the garrisons is observed, unarmed Russian soldiers are going about every-where. Mounted brigands frequently attack foreign travelers, who, however, can proceed safetly if they are guarded by Russian troops.

Tien Tsin, May 4.-Via San Francisco, May 22.-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-The American conview Mr. Chamberlain's policy in regard to protection with disfavor?" was the reporter's next question.
"I do not see why it should," answered Mr. McCormick. "We have set you the example. The suggestion

PACIFICATION OF ALBANIA

Owing to the Suppression of News it is Believed the Plans of The Government Are Miscarrying-Albanians Known to Have Planned an Attack on Servian Monastery

Constantinople, May 22.-The sup- garia is increasing in military circles pression of news from Albania engen- and great activity is displayed by the ders the belief that the government war ministry. A divison of reserves at

of Turkey are miscarrying. taining Russian monks, and on the Russlan embassy's representations the

palace authorities have promised to

The warlike sentiment against Bul-

send froops to protect the monks.

plans for the pacification of that part | Kaisariyeh is about to be called out for active service. Apart, however from The Albanians were known to have the probable intervention of the powbeen planning to attack the Servian ers the sultan will not permit a conmonastery at Dechani, near Ipek, con- flict with Bulgaria.

It is reported that a Servian revolutionary band is assembling on the frontier with the object of invading Ottoman territory at Kossovo and inciting the servians to raise against the gov-

MAY BE SENTENCED TO DEATH,

Hundred and Firty Peasants Arrested for Rioting in Kreutz District Liable to Court Martial - Appeal Made to Emperor Francis Joseph to Prevent Further Bloodshed.

Vienna, May 20 .- The local bodies | At Agram the hospitals are crowded

a petition to Emperor Francis Joseph asking him to intervene and prevent further bloodshed in Crotia and the Dalmatian deputies are on their way to Vienna to seek an audience of the published a sensational report to the emperor with the same object. About 150 peasants, including many

throughout Dalmatia have telegraphed

women, were arrested during the riots day. yesterday in the district of Kreutz. The position of the prisoners is extremely perlious. As the district is under martial law, the captured rioters are liable

with persons who were injured during the street fighting there. In spite of the disorders the unpopu-lar ban of Crotia, Count Khuen Hedervary, takes dally walks but is sur-rounded by a body guard. effect that 38 persons had been hanged killed in other ways at Agram Wednestroops refused to fire at the crowd. When questioned regarding the matter in parliament today, Premier Koerber declared there was no truth in the reports of executions and killings at Agram.

caused merriment, and the beauty of

UNIQUE BANQUET. Cleveland Greys Indulge in Dinner on Rio Grande Train.

Frank Groesbeck, assistant ticket [agent for the Rio Grande here, returned from Colorado Springs last night from escorting the special train bearing the Cleveland Greys on their way home. Among the valued mementoes of the trip which he is carementoes of the trip which he is carefully preserving is a handsomely printed menu card of a dinner that was given in the diner as soon as the train left Salt Lake. Groesbeck says that it was the most screamingly funny affair that he has ever been privileged to participate in. To add to the hilarity it was the most screamingly funny af-fair that he has ever been privileged to participate in. To add to the hilarity of the occasion the colored waiters performed their functions with the regulation politeness and without

racking a smile. The menu card bears the legend out-side, "Compilmentary dinner in honor of Comrade A. Pierce Shupe in apprely successful efforts as financial secre very good half tone portrait of the vic-tim adorns the inside, while on the other page appears the menu, which to all appearances is about as fine a French dinner as could be served in a

dining car.
The first course on the card was

the whole thing, according to Groes-beck, was that one never knew whether beck, was that one never knew whether he would get the genuine article or a substitute. For instance, gin cock-tails were composed of water with a cherry in it served in the regulation glasses. Creme of chicken a la China turned out to be a creamy steaming liquid that contained china dolls, old combs and other bric a brue; Califor-nia salad was composed of lettuce entire assembly; Nuts, were the genu-ine article in cut class dishes without the fron bolts; choose proved to be Castile somp cut into wedgen. Outonly had a splendld spread and a most jovial time.

Mr. Grossbeck left the special of Colorado Springs just as the boys wers getting ready to ascend Pike's Peak.

To resulting they sold that they had en-

In parting they said that they had enly and would like to have tarried

PENSIONS FOR IDAHOANS.

(Special to the "News.") "Caviar," a preparation of anchovy and fish eggs on toast. It looked all right until one Grey put his teeth into it when he found that the toast was covered with axle grease and bird shot. There were other items, too, which iston, \$8. (Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., May 22.—Idaho rensions, original, Robert Vaude. Payette, \$8; Francis Burke, Jr., Lewiston, \$8.

"Pilgrim's Chorus" from "Tann-Trauemerol Schumann 'Intermezzo' from "Cavallerra Mascasni "Male Chorus," "My Old Kentucky a Introduction to act III of "Lohenb O, Thou Sublime, Sweet Evening

Star from "Bannine, Sweet seeming a "Gavette" from "Mignon"... Thomas b "Der Wacht am Rheh". c "Star Spangied Banner." It was expected that Miss Ramsey would have trivored the visitors with a soprano sole, but she was mayoutably prevented from boing present. However, the program was butch appreciated, a fact attested by the applicant given at its condition.

conclusion.

At this point Mr. Schulthers delivered a greeting in German, bidding the members of the party a hearty welcome and the party and the Tabernack. referring incidentally to the Tabernacle, the organ and Professor McClellan's abilis as a performer. Ion. John Henry Smith then delivered address of welcome in English. He

Sprechen sie Deutsch?

If not there was little need of your being a resident of Saft Lake today, for it was owned, practically, by a party of it German agriculturists who came in over the Rio Grande Western at a late hour last night. The distinguished gentlemen were met at the depot this morning by members of the local German society. They were escorted to the Knutsford hotel, where lunch was served, after which the visitors were shown about the city and viewed with a great deal of satisfaction the many sights to be seen here. Particularly delighted were they with the Temple block, where they gazed with admiration upon the Temple and Tabernacie, the purposes and dimensions of which were clearly explained by Mr. A. H. Schulthess, who was in charge for the local committee. The gontlemen were not slow to ask questions, each of which was promptly answered to the intense satisfaction of all concerned. After viewing the buildings and grounds the party was taken into the Tabernacle, where Professor McClelian favored them with a superb forgan recital, ench number being a gem, as will be seen from the following program, rendered in excellent style by the professor:

1. "Pilgrim's Cherus" from "Tann-

with a few more selections, after which hey were taken to the information on cau, where they were supplied with Thurch literature, and then to the Knuts. and holel, where hunch was served. At 154 this afternoon they were taken to taitar by the officials of the Utah Sugar someans.

Among those assisting in their enterthinment today were a number of Elders who have labored as missionaries in Germany and were therefore able to converse with the gentlemen in their native tongue. Those included Arnold H. Schulthess, Percy Goddard, D. L. McDonald, Alfred C. Rees, Sperry W. Lawson, M. R. Porter, E. M. Ashton, Albert Toronto, Charles Royers, A. F. Albert Toronto, Charles Rogers, A. E. Howard, A. Ray Irvine, Samuel Gus-

(Continued on page two.)

ound us on this visit."

The speaker was greeted with a good ound of appliause and at the close of his marks the visitors were invited to view to organ, which they did with intense terest. Later they were introduced to rofessor McCellan, which all acknowlinged by standing up, as is the custom in its fatherland. Then they were favored this a few more selections after which