

who laid great stress upon the threats which Strong had made ast Romney's life and brought out fact that Strong was in the act aping over the bar to get at Romand perhaps do him great bodily t, when the latter quickly drew his the second time and it was ally discharged and was not at Strong when the first shot d. Then, he said, Strong stooped

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TEMENT FOR THE DEFENSE. pening of court this morn

sey J. M. Hamilton made the nt for the defense. He ory of defendant Ron time of the shoot and Strong had be the saloon business iness, he said, was and one morning Strong (Dgry n) out some little matter o kick Romney from

EICHNOR CALLED DOWN. whereby they dissolved At this point the court endeavored to P. and Romney gave Strong make a statement in regard to the objection of the defense, when he was in about \$67 in part payment. errupted by District Attorney Eichnor NG'S ALLEGED THREATS. who attempted to make a reply to

went to Murray and other county," continued Mr and on one occasion he told re he was staving that ved bim some money and he Salt Lake and make him would kill him. Coming day prior to the killing. ig. Strong went into d asked for Romney. The replied that he was in bed. with an oath, that if he a gun last night he would im and that he would kill before he got through with

A SALOON QUARREL.

hearing that, after the first shot was fired, he saw Strong stoop and pick up a cuspidore and start to huri it at Rom The second shot was then fired vening he went into the saney. The second shot was then fired and he heard the cuspidore fall to the mney was there. He Rive him a dollar, floor, STEELE TESTIFIES. Strong used to do. a vice-like grin Deputy Sheriff Steele was the from behind the bar, against Rommey in the saloon ould kill him and

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with by Judge King.

the ground. Similate effor and by reason of his ceeded in his atng left the saloon renewed the abuse. deputy sheriff, was that time. Strong life and Romney some vile names and said that he would "fix him yet." Witness stated that he told Strong he had better go on yould kill Romney him to leave the r and asked him to he closed his sa which he did. Steele then turned to Romney and they commenced to talk. Mr. Eichner objected to the witness stating the conversation and the court sustained the objection. Court then him that he could of sickness in his Romney was so he did not dars but he and Wh late the base in and with very little

# ever slept there all night. RY OF THE KILLING.

came upstairs next McClellan, Burke, and a miller were in the cashed a check and several times and a. The testimony has fuced by the state in shaking of dice and the inney to give Strong cred-inks, which made the lat-Strong then went over and, calling Romney all man-

"Yes, he played a traitor," angrily exclaimed District Attorney Eichnor. beets, which is 50 per cent more than the biggest year in the history of the Judge King objected to such a state-ment by the district attorney and the

lence with due consideration and giv

testimony by reading the testimony o

ANOTHER COLLOQUY.

Judge King. Judge Hall with

knock on his desk and, pointing his finger at the district attorney, said in

Mr. Elchnor, with the court's permis sion, then asked Judge King the same

question, and the court ruled that the defense did not have to make any such

admission. The rending of the testi-mony of Manning was then proceeded

Manning testified on the preliminary

before

the night before the shoot-ing. He said that when he entered, Ronney came from behind the bar and, placing Nis hand on his (Steele's) shoul-der and said to Strong that if he was us big a man as Steele he would not

out and not create any disturbance, which he did. Steele then turned to

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

took a recess until 2 o'clock.

"No, sir," was the answer.

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"Yes, slr

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Court then

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Judge King, will you admit that

at the preliminary bearing.

such a statement."

trial.

sugar company thus far. ourt instructed the latter not to inter-The question of skilled labor cuts less figure, as the graduates from the older factories here, especially from Lehi. rupt the attorney's statement. Mr. Hamilton then continued with his statement and concluded by calling athave been ample to supply the demand tention to Johnson's testimony on yesfrom all the new institutions springing terday when he contradicted himself up in the west, In regard to seeing a cuspidore in the middle of the floor when he went into the saloon. In con-cluding he asked the jury to give the case careful attention, weigh the evi-

zuela.

CASTRO WITHDRAWS HIS RESIGNATION!

the defendant a fair and impartial Caracas, Tuesday, March 24 .-- After The defense then commenced it: reading his special message to congress today, Gen. Castro withdrew his William Manning, the missing witness, resignation of the presidency of Vene-

## Cape May Hotel Burned.

Cape May, N. ., March 25.-The Ma-rine Villa hotel, valued at \$60,000, was Manning is not the true name of the witness, that it is William Mannion, nd that he served a term in the stat ntirely destroyed by fire today. Insurance, \$30,000. prison 9" asked District Attorney Eich-

#### "No, sir, it is not true!" hotly anin Honor of Miss Alice Roosevelt swered Judge King, "and we object to San Juan<sup>e</sup> F. R., March 25 .- There

was a grand reception at the theater here yesterday evening, under the auspices of the citizens' committee, in hon r of Miss Alice Roosevelt, following an elaborate display of fireworks on th plaza, which lasted until 10 o'clock and was witnessed by Miss Roosevelt, who received a tremendous ovation from the people gathered on the plaza and on the roofs of the houses. One of these pieces, representing President Roosea loud volce: "The court is speaking, Mr. Eichnor, and when the court is velt, was 25 feet high. The interior of the theater was decorated profusely and displayed the word "Welcome" speaking the attorneys must keep quiet and pay attention." ormed of electric lights. Miss Roose olf spent two hours shaking hands. The will leave for the interior today, accompanied by Governor, Mrs. and Miss Elizabeth Hunt. Thomas Hunt. e governor's brother, and Mrs. Thom Hunt, Miss Beatrice Buck, the gov mor's ward, and Secy. Ellss. The sit Cayey, Ponce, Mayaguez and the termediate towns, as well as the

ants of Ponce have planned a big reception for Miss Roosevelt.

#### Classified Service Extended.

Washington, March 25 .- Under a revision of the civil service, to take effect April 1, announced today, the classified service is extended to all positions which are subject to classification under the civil service act. The classified service hereafter will embrace all placer which are not mere laborers or workmen or are not subject to confirmation be afraid of Strong. Strong then called by the senate. The number of places excepted from examination has been reduced, omitting a large number of priv-ate secretaries and confidential clerks. although two private secretaries are alowed to all heads of departments Shipping commissioners, various super intendents, ongineers, examiners and miscellaneous positions also have been made subject to examination. Tempo rary appointments will be restricted both in number and duration.

More Fighting in San Domingo.

After the "News" report closed yes terday afternoon Burke was further ex-San Domingo, Tuesday, March 24 .unined by the state and underwent The inhabitants of this city were again rigid cross-examination by the dethrown into a state of alarm this af-"When Strong was facing you after turaed around, did he have anyternoon by the fact that further fightng is taking place at San Carlos, near thing in his hands?" asked Mr. Eich-

A commission has left San Domingo for Azua and Rakis Honda on the war-"If there had been, you would have seen it, wouldn't you?" ship independencia in order to bring about the surender of those places. The warship Colon has left here for San Pedro de Macoria in order to com-"State whether or not if at any time pel that town to surrender.

Wyndham said the landlords of Ireland were being ruined financially, and that the tenants were being ruined morally, and the taxpayers of England were paying \$700,000 per annum to the land ommission and \$7,000,000 to the Irish olice, which largely was needed to deal with illegalities arising from the land questions.

will of all concerned.

The bill provides that tenants shall

sioners will supervise the sales

They narrowly escaped sufficiention.

River Lower at Memphis.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

Sullivan, Harris & Woods,

"Is it remarkable under those cirumstances," asked the Irish secretary, if the landlords and tenants come to-

Mr. Wyndham did not think any reandite or velled reasons need be looked for. Past experience showed state incurred no risk in giving such said \$750,000,000 could safely be advanc-aid. From the taxpayers' view point it ed on Trish land, but he thought the point it ed on Irish land, but he thought the was stated that aid for the land pur- scheme would not involve \$560,000,000.

W. N. BYERS DEAD. Was Founder of the Rocky Moun-

tain News. Denver, Colo., March 25 .- William N. Byers, a Colorado pioneer and founde of the Rocky Mountain News, the first daily newspaper published in Denver, died this morning from a paralytic stroke, which attacked him last Fri day. He was born Feb. 22, 1821, i Madison county. Ohio, and in 1850 moved to Iowa where he engaged government surveying in 1852 and and followed the profession of sur ing in Oregon and Washington and 1974 he settled in Omaha. As count lena about Friday or Saturday surveyor he laid off a great part of the city of Omaha. He was a member of the first territorial legislature of No braska. In May, 1859, he came to Den ver, and with two others, establish the Rocky Mountain News, He co tinned at the head of that paper unti-May 5, 1878. The News was the first paper in the entire Rocky mountain region. Mr. Byers was a Republica and became a power in politics never hold any office except that postmaster in 1864, 1865 and 1879. leans. vas married in Muscatine, Iowa, in is o Miss Elizabeth Sumner and his wi and two children survive him. He was largely interested in the Denver Cit-Framway company and other business enterprises.

#### Want Gov. Moloney Removed.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, March. 25.-The chamber of commerce has adopted a resolution providing that a cable dis patch be sent to Colonial Secretary Chamberlain urging the immediate removal of the governor of this island Sir Cornelius Moloney and the principal officials, "in whom the public has entirely lost confidence," and asking for the appointment of a royal commission of injulry.

The populace is quieter. The bodies of 12 of the men killed during the rioting were buried today.

## Toronto Opera House Burned,

Toronto, Ont., March 25 .- The Toronto opera house was burned today. The es-timated loss was \$150,000. The fire is supposed to have originated from elecwires in the boxoffice. Care-taker Charman occupied rooms on the third floor with his wife and three children

# PREPARING FOR CONFERENCE TRADE

amounts to about \$83,000,000.

The enterprising merchant who expects to divert to his establishment a share of the vast stream of business that will flow into this city during conference week, is already at work. His first act is naturally to place an advertisement in the Semi-Weekly News, the great country paper of this section, which is read regularly by 150,000 people in their homes. Later he will use the daily issue, as country patrons receive it free during their stay in the city

The Semi-Weekly News is printed Mondays and Thursdays. Special rates will be accorded \*

a lady friend and restored to its owner Mr. Wyndham finished speaking at 4:10 p. m. Later the Irish land bill passed its first reading.

# WILKINSON BROUGHT BACK. Man Wanted for Forgery Arrives in

Charge of Detective Chase,

pay 3¼ per cent interest on loans from the government, that untenanted farms Detective Geo, Chase returned from and grazing lands will be sold to neigh-boring tenants and that three commis-Omaha this morning and brought back with him J. C. Wilkinson, who is want-The advances to the tenants, through ad here for forgery. Mr. Chase exthe provisions of the land bill, are lim-ited to \$2,500, in the consested districts and \$5,000 elsewhere. The bill will be-come effective Nov. 1. Mr. Wyndham perienced no difficulty whatever in se uring his prisoner as the extradition papers were honored immediately, and he lost no time in bringing his prison er home. Wilkinson's brother, John M is still in Omaha, but will be brough back here via Denver by the feder officers. He was concerned in the re bery of the postoffice at Bountiful se eral weeks ago, and with his broth the pro skipped out to Omaha. Detective Chas prietors of the "King of Detectives" company, lost all the scenery and cossaid that a man named Johnson, but who traveled under the cognomen of Kld McCoy, was now being tried in tumes. They place their loss as \$10,000. Omaha for "raising money orders." His scheme was to secure an order for \$4 Washington, March 25 .- The river at Memphis has now fallen one foot be-

The Salt Lake police department received word from the Butte authorities this morning that a man named L. G. Norris had been arrested there upon telegraphic advices from this city, Nora wanted on the charge of passing number of worthless checks on Salt r clear. Good reports come of the con-ition of the levees in the Pont Charke business men. It is alleged that defrauded Robinson Brothers out o 56, and that he swindled Vincent & illain, and Hirschman's out of similar

> e man denied that he was Norris an ared that it was a clear case o taken identity. He is described about à feet 10 Inches tall, dari emplexion, brown moustache and a nate lip. When the description was given to the local authoritiese they o ce stated that he was the man ap is made quite a haul before leaving a score as he succeeded in passing a score worthless checks. After collecting at little sum in this way he quie uppeared. Then when the gan to come in stamped "N. G." et bere was a mighty roar and com-blants were sent in to the police this-and fast. The detectives here did all her could to locate the fellow but ere unsuccessful until they sent out legrams to the police of other cities nd gave a description of the man Just as soon as the necessary extradi in papers can be made out, an offic

back to this city.

This Year Than Last.

et below compromise. This shows a ise of 22.3 mohes since pumping ceased. The irrigation season began last year with the lake at 1.67 feet below comromise, or only .66 of a foot above here it stands today. The indications re that the irrigation season this year til open with the lake at a higher scation that it was when the last ason opened. There is considerable n opened. n the mountains just now, but I spite of that, County Water Commis-sioner J. Fewson Smith Jr., fears that he lake will not reach compromi this season, although it will hold out

SUPREME COURT IN SESSION.

Case Relating to Justices' Jurisdictian Is Heard.

STOCKMEN ARRESTED.

Through Parley's Canyon.

Smith, Charles Stillman and Charles

Pace about 8 o'clock last evening on

the charge of driving cattle through

Priey's canyon contrary to the city

ordinance which prohibits the same

The men were caught in Emigration

conyon just after having driven their

steck down Parley's canyon to Moun-

Smith and Stillman had 11 head o

attle and 284 head of sheep, and Pac-nd 15 head of cattle. Stillman way

d once before for the same offens

d Pace's brother was just recent

sick man. Ryan tried to defend him-self, and Richardson rushed into his shop like a mad man, selzed a razor and made a murderous slash at the helpless miner. Ryan ducked his head or undoubtedly he would have received a dangerous if not fatal wound. As it The supreme court held a brief session today and heard arguments in the case of E. J. Nash vs Lee Clark et al. appelants. The case of E. M. Love vs Ed. J. Liddle, appellant, was submit-belp, and Officer Jim Williams arrived Ed. J. Liddle, appellant, was submituickly on the scene and placed "Rated to the court upon briefs without zor Jack" under arrest before he could do further harm. He usually carries argument. The case involves the constitutionality of the act consolidating a razor with him and will use it on all of the justice precincts of the city the slightest provocation, or when there into one precinct, presided over by one is no reason for it, as in the present justice of the pence, and limiting the jurisdiction of the court to actions

The police say he is becoming alogether too dampermis to be at large, wherein the amount involved does not and they hope an example will be made of him this time. In all his other exceed \$10. Judge Stewart ruled that crapes he has managed to escape vere punishment by some book or ook. He will be arraigned before Prink. Judge Dichl tomorrow afternoon.

ral other things, and struck at the tek man. Ryan tried to defend him-

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# MARQUETTE, WYO., P. O., STOPPED

(Special to the "News.") Washington, March 25 .- The postoffice at Marquette, Big Horn county, Wyo., has been discontinued. Mail to Irma. Jesse Hychcreek has been appointed fural letter carrier at Juliaetta, subtitute at Moscow, Ida.

# SHORT LINE FILES SUIT.

# Begins Proceedings in Condemnation Against West Side Residents,

The Oregon Short Line filed eight complaints in the district court this aftermoon against James F. Jones and other defendants, to condemn eight pieces of property in the vicinity of the d site of the Short Line depot tain Doll trail thence up that trail and and yards.

# LOWER COURT REVERSED.

#### Supreme Court Changes Judgment In Case of Boley vs Allred.

The Supreme court has handed down an opinion reversing the judgment of the lower court in the case of Barbaro E. Boloy, appellant, vs G. W. Alfred at al. The action was brought by plaindiff in Carbon county to recover \$150 for negs in which plaintiff eltimod an inter-Derendants demuned to the come plaint and the court anstalned the de-nurrer and dismissed the complaint at plaintiff's cost. An appeal was taken to the supreme court.

In the opinion of that court, which and Justice by Justice McCarty and concurred in by Chief Justice Backin and Justice Bartch, the Judgment of the lower court was several with fn structions to re-instate the case and overrule the demurrer.

#### Lower Court Reversed.

The supreme court today handed down an opinion reversing the judge ment of the lower court in the case of Joseph Hatch vs the Laber Bill Min-ing company, appellant. The action was brought in the Third district court in Tooele county to near vr 46.1874 shares of stock in defendant courtery, which was sold for delivation a solary. ments and bought bi by the defendant

### Habeas Corpus Proceedings.

James Bombino, who, on March 23, was convicted before Judge Diehi of ebratin' the appointment of the new chief, Mr. Shiets. I wouldn't a been ar-rested but a Democratic policeman run me in." "Your excuse is original, but not good," said Judge Diehl, "It will be 30 "and sentenced to pay his fine and was committed to the custody of the sheriff.

The level of Utah lake is today 2.33

well during the summer.

the law is constitutional and the at-torneys decided to make a test case of it and carry it to the supreme In order to get an early decision in the matter, the supreme court decided to on some postoffice, raise the amount to \$40, cash it on some merchant and then skip out for greener pastures, consider the case at this time instead o walting for it to come up in the next regular term of court. ARRESTED IN BUTTE. L. G. Norris, Wanted for Forgery, Ap-Are Charged With Driving Cattle prehended in Montana. Deputy Land and Water Commissioner Ralph Bailey arrested Parley

When placed under arrest at Burn

will leave for Butte to bring Norri-

of the Pennsylvania road today authorized an issue of stock amounting RISE IN UTAH LAKE. 3 1-3 per cent of the outstanding stock It is issued at \$60 a share, payable in three installments. The entire issue

Indications Are Water Will be Higher

WHY HE CELEBRATED.

When Eph Kelly was arranged in Judge Dichl's court this afternoon, he company. arose and in his deep bass voice said: "I'm guilty Judge, but I wish you would let me go because I was only cel-

mission appointed by Gov, Peabody to investigate the mill and mine strikes w in progress in this state left this fternoon for Colorado Springs and ripple Creek districts in the hope of verting a general shut down of the places of the latter camp. President ennox of the Mine Owners association ill be met at Colorado Springs and unless he gives assurance that the em-ployers do not contemplate locking out their men the commissioners will proeed to Cripple Creek. The situation at Colorado City re-ualus unchanged. The sirtkers arrest-

# d by Sheriff Gilbert's deputies have en discharged and the union is pre paring to bring suits for damages igainst the sheriff.

The Pennsylvania to Issue Stock. Philadelphia, March 25 .- The directors

fixed for the offense so it is probablithat they will both receive a rather se are penalty. Complaints were file Judge Dichl's court. Land and Water Commissioner Mac-Keight stated this morning that he in tends to strictly enforce the ordinance

into Emigration canyon.

a regard to driving stock through rley's canyon and waters of Parloy's creek, the mar future serve notice lonts along the streams to clean up their premises, and that the car

by kept in a sanitary condition. nation will be sent up the enuyon to a week to clean up the road and spect premises. A permanent com stance from the mouth of the

yon and notices will be posted all parties to camp at the regular amping ground

Eph Kelly Arrested by a "Democratic

Policeman<sup>9</sup> - Glad Sheets Got There.

days as usual."

# low the maximum stage of 40.1 feet, but continues to rise below. At Vicksburg the stage this morning was 51.4 t, and at New Orleans 20.1, a rise of 1 at each place since Tuesday morn-ng. The river will continue to rise slowly at both the above named places and the crest will probably pass He-New Orleans, March 25,—Although re-ports from all points south of Helena are of a rising river, the Mississippi in ront of New Orleans is practically staonary, the gauge marking 20.1. Weath

train district on the east bank of the lver from Baton Rouge to New Or-To Investigate Cripple Creek Trouble Denver, Colo., March 25 .- The com-