### DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1900.



of the situation, says: ble to ignore the fatal Col. Baden-Powell's refhardships endured by the among whom eaths have already occurred. if foodstuffs in reserve for use in

column is reported -to-Taungs, thirty miles enton, According to Pre-the British are nearing which is half-way between and Mafeking. Gen. Hunnot in personal comlief column. His forces infantry and from 5,000 t, an army far greater to been supposed. is apparently a suborof column is mov. burg, Gen, Hunter is ap-

an orderly advance the Vaul river, to par-Pretoria advance as eft flank respondents learn that vement in Natal is ex-

he next four days. Gen. completing his transof the Transvaal volks. President Kruger's unate he said that should

Helena, the republican l go on. Louis Botha and Lucas Meyer Freteria consulting with the

Suicided in Jail.

Mont., May 8 .- Alma Frudein, died this morning in from the effects of sublimate taken with She had visited the of John McAulliffe arture some valuables A search of her room revery of a watch, part Before being owed the poison and of become known until Medical assistance was

god the best of the trouble to his house. The man down followed him, and , shot and killed him. committing the deed the man escaped. He has not yet

warrant us in setting a scheme

in Woodruff has lately rethe Philippines and is now Fort Riley, Kansas. His tropics was one of man, whose powers of observa-we been highly developed."

## WERE BURNED TO DEATH. Work of Forest Fire in Penn-

## sylvania.

May 10-A special to the leton, Pa., says: lown of Corbett, five

of Galeton on the Fuffaio hanna railroad, was des-furest fre today. The town sulation. Only five buildings ding. A relief train took of of people and started to the rest. A mile out of fires compelled the train to

Luke and wife, an aged couple, surrounded by the fire and burned ath. Many of the women and chil-who escaped were seriously ed. As there is a large clearing the town no anxiety is felt for affety of these left behind. lence is Feared-Biots Against the Minister of the Interior.

[Early Dispatches.] Madrid, May 9 .- The government is bring about arbitration and put a stop to the pernicious war in South Africa. seriously concerned in regard to the opposition developed to its financial projects. The feeling in Catalonia es-With Transatlantic Liners. pecially is running high and has taken Philadelphia, May 8 .- Salled: S, S. Switzerland for Antwerp. the form of hostile demonstrations against the minister of the interior who

is now making a jour of Barcelona and its environs. A league against the government's taxation schemes has been formed in Madrid, with the title of "National Union," whose platform is a refusal to pay taxation and as a protest, the members of the union propose a general closing of the stores in Ma-

drid tomorrow, Thursday. Whether this measure will be universally adopted remains to be seen, but the government realizes the significance of the move-ment and fearing groubles may arise from the attempts of the members of the union to coerce non-sympathetic storekeepers. Tomorrow, therefore, is

looked forward to with anxiety. After a trial of their strength in Madrid the leaguers intended to repeat the demonstration in Barcelona, where a fruitful field is offered by the strong Catalan autonomist movement, which is itself due to Madrid's taxation policy

whereby prosperous Catalonia is con-demned to support the rest of the coun-try. The visit of the minister of the interior ha given the Catalonians an opportunity to openly display their hos-tility. In Barcelona itself his reception is divided into thre categories. He will be received by the officials cere-He moniously, by a majority of the popula-tion sullenly, and by the students and tion sufferily, and by the students and the remainder of the inhabitants with riotous demonstrations. The students have even erected barricades in the streets which the police have had to charge, while gen d'armes, with drawn swords, have cleared the univer-sity. The minister met with a similar-

ly hostile reception in the neighboring townships, and yesterday was com-pelled to hastily leave the town of Tar-raza, where he intended to visit the fac-

# CALIFORNIA LADIES'

"While using Mocha and Java Coffee, "While using Mocha and Java Conee, I was finally thrown into a serious case of nervous prostration, with heart trou-ble and dizzy headaches. My hus-band also had most serious stomach trouble for years. We finally gave up coffee and began the use of Postum. Both bushend and myself have now

Conree and began the use of Postdar. Both husband and myself have now been perfectly well for three years. "Mrs. C. R. Holmes of 1946 Adair St., and Mrs. Ade Leonard, 233 Twentyseventh St., Los Angeles, both tried Postum Food Coffee but did not boil it fifteen minutes, according to directions, and therefore did not like it. I made a cup for each of them the right way and now they use it daily and like it very

'Mrs. Ida Sherman of 6113 Wentworth avenue, Chicago, had been quite ill for years with dyspepsia and nervousness, and I urged her to leave off coffee and take Postum Food Coffee. She now writes me that she is entirely

-cured Mrs. Julia Moore of Riverside, Cal. and also Mrs. Lily Staldn of Riverside, were both ill for some years with heart trouble. I told them of my experience with coffee and induced them to drop it and take up Postum Food Coffee. Miri Moore was cured and in three months after making the change Mrs. Staldn wrote that she had been relieved more from leaving off coffee and using Pos-tum than she had obtained from any medicine.

medicines. "I am naturally a strong advocate of Postum." Ina Maud Mages, 122 N. Johnson St., E. Los Angeles, California.

## Peace Society Acts for the Boers. The Hague, May 9 .- The Netherlands The range, any s.-- the Netherlands peace society has addressed an appeal to Prest. McKinley begging him to fur-ther the peaceful object of the Boer mission to investigate their case, to

Gold for Europe.

New York, May 9 .- Baring, Magcun & Co. will ship \$500,000 in gold to

Pepulation of the Yukon.

Toronto, Ont., May 9 .- A special from

Dawson says: The Yukon territory census has been completed. The total population is 15,-500; men 13,000; women 2.000; children 500; men 13,000; women 2.000; children

500; British subjects 4,500; Americans 9,000; Indians 350.

To Push the Tea Business.

Tacoma, Wash., May 9.-The steamer Danlyvostock, from Yokohama, brings

taken energetic measures to push the sale of Japanese tea throughout the United States. It proposes to post ad-vertisements regarding Japanese teas in

public places and to dispatch commis-

ported at the chief ports of the United

States and Canada. An annual subsidy from the government has been obtained

by the association. The union will en-deavor to have the United States abol-

ish the duty on teas and have the in-spection transferred from American to

Reward for Andree.

St. Johns, N. F., May 8 .- The consul of Sweden and Norway here offers a re-

ward to any and all persons who may find articles connected with the polar expedition of Herr Andree, the aero-naut. The reward is especially directed

to whalers bound from this port for Davis strait, which connects Baffin bay

of the Cuban postal department, had

en the business representative

himself and other prominent Repub-icans in Cuba and that he was behind

the man who had furnished the \$20,000 cash bail for Neely, First Assistant Postmaster General Perry S. Heath

"There is absolutely no foundation for such a report. Neely has not been my opresentative in Cuba, either political-

, financially, socially, or in any other ay. I have had no relations what-

My brother, who is a director of the

Seventh National Bank of New York

ame to Washington this ovening. He cells me that the \$20,000 cash ball fur-

nished for Neely was furnished by Carl A. Stilker of Muncie, Ind., president of

the Union National Bank of Muncie, The Seventh National Bank of New York in the New York depository of the Union National Bank of Muncie.

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ver with him.

British gunboat Sandpiper was wrecked in the West river near Canton recently. Temporary repairs were made and she was towed to Hongkong by the

Japanese ports.

torpedo destroyer Fame,

sloners to make inspections of tens

tea dealers' union of Japan has

the following oriental advices

Europe tomorrow.

#### [Early Dispatches.]

Cannot Give Protection.

St. Louis, May 9 -- Every street railway line in St. Louis county is tied up this morning and not a car is moving. General Manager George W. Baumhoff, of the St. Louis Transit company, announced at 9 a. m. that no attempt would be made to run cars today unless ample police protection was afforded

Mr. Baumhoff says the company has plenty of men willing to take out cars but he does not feel it would be right to risk their lives while the present condition of lawlessness continues.

Chief of Police Campbell declares that the force under him is too small to handle the situation properly, but if the company would select one main line to operate, he would see that the cars were run without molestation.

The steam railways put on additional trains and made numerous stops. Passengers on incoming trains suffered great inconvenience from the tle-up. and in consequence cabs and transfer 'buses did a rushing business.

Almost every line of business down town is suffering as a result of the strike. The only persons who are mak-ing anything out of the existing condition of affairs are the hotel men, livery men, hack owners and bicycle dealers,

who are rushed with business. Places of amusament were almost described last night, and because of the prospect of a slim altendance during the continuance of the strike it has been decided to postpone the schedu

national largue baseball games until after the trouble is over. The house of delegates has adopted a resolution declaring the franchises of the St. Louis Transit company revoked in every instance where the com-pany fails to run its cars in strict complance with the provisions of the ordi-nances under which its franchises were

granted, W. D. Mahon of Detroit, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Rallway Employes of America, has ar

Ratiway Employes of America, has ar-rived here. He will supersede Samuel D. Lee in the direction of the strike. President Turner and Supt. Jenkins, of the Suburban line, have applied to Chief of Police Campbell for protection of their men and property. They say that there were only about 50 conducors and motormen out on their and had it not been for the strike or the St. Louis Transit company's system, their cars would now be running on regular schedule time.

It is estimated the strike is costing both the companies and employes \$25,000 a day.

### Census P Aleutian Islands.

San Frand<sup>1</sup> co, May 9.-Captain Cush-ing, of the L.Venue cutter Rush, which has sailed for the Arctic, will take a census of the inhabitants of the Alcu tian islands, after which vote his attention to the Behring sea seal poachers,

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sioned more comment than that in which Captain Chas, E. Woodruff, of the medical corps, asserts that for the soldier, 'Experience demonstrates that in a tropical climate the moderate use of intoxicating drinks is necessary to continued health and efficiency."

"It can be safely asserted that Sur-geon General Sternberg does not agree with Captain Woodruff, although mili-tary effquette forbids that he should deersely comment upon anything un-dicially written by an officer of the

orps. "It is well known to medical men, said Sternberg today, 'that the soldiers of the British army, who have spent cears in India and who have lived upon ch food and strong liquors, always eturn to the mother country with en-arged livers and deteriorated physiques. Our own experience in hot coun-tries has not been of long enough dura-

#### Part of the Crew Drowned.

Melbourne, May 9.-The British iron hip Sierra Nevada, Captain Scott, from Liverpool, January 16, for this port, was totally wrecked outside the heads. Five of her crew were saved, but it is believed that twenty-two others, including the captain, perished, The Sierra Nevada was owned by Thompson, Anderson & Co., of Liverpool.

## "THE UNKNOWN."

The following are extracts from the latest work of M. Flammarion, written somewhat in the style of Jung Stil-ling's work upon spiritual phenomena: THE CASE OF FERDINAND'S.

"My friend, Ferdinand S., when he was about sixteen was pursuing his mu-sleal studies in Paris under the direcion of the composer, Hippolyte Mon-

on. "One day, in his student's chamber, e, being perfectly awake, had a clear ision of his father, exactly as if he ere standing there. The vision insted

t a moment. 'My friend had no reason whatever to expect his father's death. Yet he, who was by profession a tuner at Tourn. had met with a terrible accident. In assisting to take a plano up a staircase, It had fallen on his body and crushed him, so that death ensued.

"Now after he received this news, Ferdinand could well understand how the moment when he had seen the apparition coincided with that of his fa-

A SUPERNATURAL WARNING.

Mrs. Allom, 18 Batoum Gardens, W.

Kensington, London, writes: "I see no reason why I should not tail you how my mother appeared to me on the day she died, although it is a subject on which I have a ldom spoken because it is an event very sacred to me, and because I would not like to have any one throw doubt on my story make a mock of it. I went the school in the Alsace in the

month of October, 1852. I was then seventeen, My mother remained in Eng-land. Her health was delicate. To-wards Christmas, 1853, fourteen months fter I left home, I heard that my other had grown worse, but I did not magine that her life was in any dan-ger. On the last Sunday in February, 1854, between two and three o'clock in he afternoon. I was sitting in the great study at school. I was reading, when suddenly the figure of my mother appeared at the farthest corner of the room. It leaned backward, as if she were lying in her bed, and she had on her night-gown. Her face, with a nd one of her hands was raised to hea-

the room. It secand to ascend as it walked, until the moment it disap-peared. Her body and her features seemed contorted by sickness. I had never seen my mother looking like that while living. She was deathly pale, "From the moment when I saw the

come to me as usual. But it did not arrive until half-past nine. I was much annoyed at this delay, which would interfere with my business. But the driver told me that the reason he had come instead of his master was because that morning at five o'clock his little girl (ten years old, I think) had fallen

out of a window and was dead. "I had neven seen the child. "MARTIN HALLE"

A WARNING OF DEATH.

"One morning, when I was seventeen years old. I woke up about seven o'clock. I wen to sleep again till eight, and I dreamed that I was passing before a house where lived a family I knew, but seldom visited. This house had a shop in it, and I dreamed I saw the shop closed, with a sheet of white paper nailed on the door, on which was written the word, 'deceased.' I woke up and told my dream to mamma, who showed me the newspaper of that morn-log, in which the death was announced. bes not this coincidence tend to prove a certain displacement of the soul dur-ing sleep? Without it how could I have had this dream, since nothing had made

my headpained me so that I thought I would lose my mind. After suffer-

ing this way for years my health was

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hed but she died this morning. John Graham Killed. ", Mont., Muy 8 .-- John Graham, a shot and instantly killed keteral sleeping-rooms of Oinage, a cheap lodging-iena street. He had been saloon opposite with three a row with them on the

with the Atlantic, and to fishermen pro-Experience with Drink. or next month. The impression is that Andree may ouched by Newfoundland whalers or fishermen from which relics might be obtained from the Esquimaux, Heath Makes a Denial. New York, May 9.-A special to the Herald from Washington says: Re-ferring to a report that Charles F. W. Neely, chief of the bureau of finance