

# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

## The Czar Comes To Finns' Rescue SAVED BY TWO They Lead a Party Over Ice Floes to

Personally Intervenes to Succor Those Suffering From Famine-Extensive Relief Work is Ordered-His Action Attributed to Steps Taken in America to Aid Them-And to Ambassador McCormick's Inquiries.

SKIRMISHING IN THE HOUSE.

Feb. 27 .- With the re- | plied that it had not: that the chair,

the speaker's table.

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The speaker then laid before

st Levi L. Reed.

st Petersburg, Feb. 27,-The czar has | isting in Finland and to Ambassador intervened in behalf of the tricken Finns and has ordered sive relief work be started delay. Besides the immediate ction of the proposed Idensalmirailroad, which will cost \$700,he has sanctioned the expenditure he \$300,000 on the Uleaborg-Tornea oted by the senate but hitherto wed, the raising of a \$2,000,000 other railroad construction, the ent of a bank with a capi-000, which sum is to be used aking loans to peasant farmers, as approved an appropriation of o for public works, principally the nage of swamps. The Finns attribthe car's action to the steps taken ' to relieve the distress ex- | here.

ning of the house at 11 o'clock

the fight of yesterday was re-

and the indications were for a

all Mr. Richardson, the minority

made the point of no quorum.

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um." he said, adding sarcastically,

"he speaker caimly replied that there

members appeared.

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Underwood (Ala.) rising a par-

ary inquiry asked if the agri-appropriation bill which had

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session. When the speaker's

McCormick's inquiries on the subject It is believed that the proposed relief works will employ the majority of the ablebodied and that consequently the voluntary committee's responsibilities will be lightened and the necessities of the people will be satisfied without outside aid, which the Finns gratefully accepted although they have never soli-

Louis Klopsch of New York says he will begin a tour of the famine district shortly. He adds that he has already forwarded \$30,000 of the American contributions to the relief committees and that he will deliver an additional \$20,000 at Helsingfors immediately. Mr. Klopsch also says the American fund Mr totals \$80,000, and he expects \$20,000 more. Prof. Abram V. W. Jackson of Co-lumbia college, New York, has arrived

This They Did Repeatedly-Distance Covered Was Thirteen Miles-All Finally Arrived.

The Mainland,

HELPED EXHAUSTED MEN.

St. Johns, N. B., Feb. 27 .-- A party of travelers has just reached here after a thrilling experience on the ice. The party was led over 13 miles of ice floes from an imprisoned steamer to Pictor island and thence to the mainland by two young Boston women. The steamor Minto which runs from Nova Scotia to Prince Edward island became icebound Monday. Among the 40 passengers on board were two young women named Dent. who had received word that their parents were dying in Bosten. When they realized the situation of the Minto they expressed determine tion to start out for the mainland on foot. Another young woman and four young men also were willing to join in the undertaking.

The party left the steamer shortly before noon Monday. The sun's rayon the ice proved almost blinding and after the party struggled along for some miles, one of the young men sank down from exhauston. The remainder of the distance, however, was finally covered, although the young women were obliged to constantly assist the exhausted men. They reached Pictor Icland about 9 o'clock in the evening After passing the night the island the remainder of the jo. to the mainland Tuesda 7 was mad where the Beston women caught the train. The members of the party belonging to St John reached here today, greatly ex-

nours the Minto managed to work herself free. She then ran over to as-sist her sister ship, the Stanley, which has been imprisoned in the ice floes for over six weeks, and managed to put 40 the sol on beard. The Minte has

HOSTILITIES IN MACEDONIA.

They Are Not Confirmed with Ad-

AMENDMENT VALID.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Leilich's Charge

### Smoot Denies **BOSTON WOMEN**

Senator-Elect Says it is "Absolutely False"-Prominent Congressmen Give No Weight to It-Impression in Washington is That Protestants Are Beaten.

#### [Special to the "News."]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27 .-- Senator Smoot said today: "The charge of Rev. Lellich that I am a polygamist is absolutely false. It is pitiable to see a man so lost to all honor as he is."

A number of prominent members of the house, in speaking about the charges filed by Leilich in the senate yesterday, say that they will have no weight in the senate and nobody with common sense believes any of the statements that are made in these charges, as filed.

The general impression here is that they find themselves beaten and are now trumping up false charges, but they will find that the senate of the United States will not be caught in that way. It is not expected anything will come of the protests until next December, when the new Congress will begin its sessions. Gen. W. W. Dudley of this city, who appears as attorney in the case of the protest filed yesterday, and presented to the senate by Mr. Burrows of Michigan, from Leilich, says he hardly expected anything would be done in the case immediately, unless an extra session of the senate should be convened.

#### Resolution Against Seating Mr. Smoot Introduced in Pennsylvania Legislature.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 27 .- A resolution protesting against the seating of United States Senator-elect Reed Smoot of Utah was offered in the house today by Representative Flynn, but when Mr. McWhinney moved that it be referred to the federal relations committee the resolution was withdrawn by Mr. Flynn, who said it would be again offered on Monday night, when there was a full attendance. The resolution is as follows:

"Whereas, It has been published in the public press that Reed Smoot, the senator-elect from Utah, is a disciple of the Mormon Church, and is guilty of the practise of polygamy, or plural marriage, and

"Whereas, Mr. Roberts, who was elected from the same state, was denied a seat in the Congress of the United States for this same reason, be it

"Resolved. That we, the representatives of the people of Pennsylvania, do earnestly protest against the seating of the senator-elect from Utah. And be it further

"Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the United States senators from Pennsylvania, and that they be urged to use every honorable effort to prevent the seating of the said Reed Smoot in the United States senate."

#### Leilich Denounced As a Common Falsifier; Slory a Regular Ministers' Boomerang.

The action of the Reverend Mr. Leilich has caused a mighty revulsion in the minds of those who were opposed to the senatorial aspirations and rights of Mr. Smoot. Even his strongest encodes feel that a monumental mistake

o far as is known, believes to be true. Mr. Smoot has lived here since boy hood and his prominence in buistness and religious circles has been such that he is as well known as any man in the city, and it has never been intime quarter that he had a ni the acquaintances of Mr do not change in their opinion that it 4 atterly false, but are trying to gues the ulterior motive back of the plou joke-for that is about the mildest term sed in describing the allegation-per etrated on the senate. That it may ause vexations delay in seating Me moot is admitted and that is all the would that anyone here can see, except if course, establishing the zeal and the good faith of those of Mr. Smoot's opponents who have caused the protest to be filed.

The declaration that the alleged plural wife is a daughter of former Mayor S. S. Jones is so far fetched and we unmarried daughters, by the "News" representative, last evening, and caused considerable amusement in the family, as, for that matter it has all over town. It is almost ridiculous to say that it was denied. Everybody here knows there is not a more a test here knows there is not a word of truth in the statement, and if the Ministers' ssociation intend to make such a claim hey may as well drop the matter so far as their success in presenting any proof or even a suspicion is concerned dayor Jones has three daughters mar-ied, Mrs. W. C. A. Smoot Jr., of Sugar House ward, Salt Lake, Mrs. Annie J. Atkin, of this city, and Mrs. Teenie Thomas, wife of a railroad man in Salt Lake City. He has three unmarried daughters, living here, two young la-dies and one a child of 12 years.

### MANY LIVES IN GREAT PERIL

Lowell, Mass., Feb. 27 .- One person and possibly others lost their lives in a fire which broke out in the Burbank block here early today. The building was used for business, lodging houses and social purposes, the street floor ontaining stores, the second, third and fourth floors lodging rooms and the top loor a dance hall. There were 75 lodgers in the house when the fire broke

out. Reports that lives had been lost were circulated and contradicted, but when a search of the ruins was made the body of Mrs. Sarah F. Kittredge, correspondent of the Ladles' Home Journal and the Saturday Evening Post of Philadelphia, and other periodicals, was found. Later it was reported that four other persons were missing

and search was continued, The total financial damage is estinated at \$125,000, partly covered by 1asurance.

The fire threatened the Belvidere hotel, which adjoins the Burbank block, but a heavy fire wall proved an effec-



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'The mothers are the founda-

he moral certainty that at the end of

their four years' course the Legislature

will pass the law establishing the kin-dergartens," suggested Senator Love, with the air of one who feels that he has trampled all enemies under his feet.

"No, sir, they can't-they won't," was the chorus of female volces, and

the sound followed the direction of about 12 pairs of eyes, that were cen-

be obliged to make sacrifices with the assurance that their services would be

required as soon as their courses were completed, and if the inducement offer-

He can do it.

Salt Lake Women Cannot Agree With Senator Love, Who Is Endeavoring to Leave the Passage of the Kindergarten Measure to Another Legislature-Ladies Make It Decidedly Interesting for Him.

A dozen or so determined women | this state mean anything to this comescended upon the senate committee tion of this state, and how are their children going to be reared properly if there is no kindergarten for them?" on education this morning the committee having given them another hearing on the kindergarten bill, Had the It requires four years to train a young members of the committee not been lady for kindergarten work, and how are we going to get young ladies to take it up, if they have no assurance that positions will be open for them married men they would have received a vast amount of instruction on the that positions will be open for them as soon as they are ready?" "It has got to be done some day, and why not this Legislature do it." These are only a few of the projectiles almed at Sena-tor Love, and before all the ladies got through he looked quite helpless. "The young ladies can go ahead pre-paring themselves for the work, with the moral certainty these of the work, with aliber of the feminine mine when it is fully determined, and they no doubt received a few pointers as it was.

Church of Josus Christ of Latier-day Saluta.

> Chairman Love, of the committee had to bear the brunt of the siege, for the ladies were quick to discover that the most serious objections emanated from him, and they therefore concentrated their artillery upon him. But he kept up a gallant fight if he did come out with his collar melted down. The measure provides for the establishing of compulsory kindergartens in connection with the public schools, in school districts of more than 1,000 in-habitants. The law is not to take efhabitants. The law is not to take el-fect until four years have elapsed, and that is the point over which the contro-versy arose. The position of Senator Love was, that it would be establishing tering their flery gaze upon the obdur-ate chairman. Miss May of the State normal traffing school followed up the volley, by declaring that the young ladies who desired to take the course, at least most of them, would be obliged to make scientings with the a dangerous precedent for the present Legislature to make a law that would not be put into operation for four years; that while the reason for passing the kindergarten bill was good and proper, the action might be used by some futhe action might be used by some in-ture Legislature, as a precedent for passing some vicious law. Along this line he argued with the ladles and pleaded with them, asking them to go pleaded with them, asking them to go ahead and prepare young ladies for kin-dergarten work and rely upon the Legis-lature to pass the bill when the teach-ers had been prepared and the state ould afford the expense.

ed them by the present blil were with-held, they would not take the course. Others who spoke in behalf of the measure were Prof. Stewart of the state normal school, Mrs. Ida Smoot Dusennormal school, Mrs. Ida smoot Dusen-berry of the kindergarten department of the B. Y. academy, Mrs. H. S. Young, Mrs. Charles Nelson of Ogden, Mrs. S. I. Clawson, Mrs. F. S. Rich-ards, Mrs. Sol Siegel, Mrs. D. R. Cor-ay, Mrs. W. H. Bensou, Mrs. Simon Bamberger and Mrs. J. M. Dart. At the conclusion of the interview LADIES COULDN'T SEE IT.

But the ladies could not see the point. They hurled a perfect fustilade of ques-At the conclusion of the interview Senator Love assured the ladies that he lons at Senator Love. "Would future Legislature abuse the was wholly converted to the kinder-garten proposition, but he could not see precedent, if this bill were passed?" "Were not the Utah legislators too good and honest for that?" "Doesn't a petition representing 80,000 women of his way clear to recommend the pas-sage of a measure that was properly

WABASH STRIKE STORY BIG FAKE

Sensational Statement Read Before the Members of the Stock

exercising his discretion, had kept it on Mr. Underwood called attention to the fact that unanimous consent was yeserday refused when it was asked for the senate amendments and referring the bill to conference, and asked if that action did not send it to the committee. The speaker replied that it did not. Thereupon Mr. Underwood attempted to move the reference, but the speaker declined to recognize him for that purhausted. After remaining on the ice for 48

house the president's veto of the bill to remove the charge of desertion Mr. Hull moved the reference of the message to the committee on military affairs and on that motion demanded tens of coal on board. The Minto has arrived at Georgetown, P. E. I.

the previous question. The Democrats forced a rollcall upon the demand.

equate Authority.

New York, Feb. 27 .- Rumors of hostilities in Macedonia, if not premature, are not confirmed with adequate authority, says the Tribune's London cor-respondent. The efforts of the powers to restrain both Servia and Bulgaria are increased rather than relaxed.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 27 .- The supreme it today sustained the rush home unstitutional amendment, adoptthe November election, and grant. a writ of mandamus requiring City surer Sours of Denver to surrenhis office to County Treasurer El-Justices Gathert and Steele con-i in this opinion. Chief Justice

creates the city and county of ever they see fit. ut of the territory of the city ver and half a dozen surround gives absolute home rule in cities of the first and second class adoption of a new charter.

COLO. RUSH HOME RULE

#### ISSOURI HOUSE DENOUNCES NAT'L HOUSE

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 27 .- The dution relative to the unseating yes y of James J. Butler, of St. Louis sed, That this house denounce ction of the present national of representatives for unseating ngressman from the Twelfth disas rank partisanship. otion to refer the resolution was ited and it was passed by a vote

#### Senate Doings.

shington, Feb. 27 .- At the opening e session of the senate today, Mr. rn of Kentucky, announced at he would object to all requests for The three men killed and the two fatal as consent until the senate ell have an opportunity to say rether or not it wants to consider

Littlefield anti-trust bill. naval appropriation bill was

following amendments were using the limit of cost of con-

ly destroyed. The final amount to about \$25,000. ting granite dry docks at Ports-th and Boston from \$1,110,000 each 150,600 and \$1,225,000 respectively: flating \$1,000,000 for the clothing d amail stores fund, removing the reo put upon the secretary of th that the four battleships provided all be of the general type of the on, and the two armored cruisers be of the general type of the

els captured large supplies of arms which the troops were taking to the gesieged garrison of Chi Yuen. An amendment by Mr. Nelson of etta was agreed to, providing ettred officers of the navy, ordered duty, shall have the rank. and allowances of officers of the relist of like length of service, and vince of Hunan. The viceroy of Hunan ely employed for three years. has sent troops to the boundary to ement, shall, when detached check the rebels advance. inty, retain the rank and highest ay of the rank they then hold ding that the rank and pay of Vienna, Feb. 27.-An explosion in the

fficer of the retired list shall not iment was also agreed to fating \$5,000 for the erection of a

ment in Arlington cometery, Va., ment in Arlington cometery, Va., memory of Capt. Charles Vernon sy, of the United States ship ammunition. A couple of workmen were Injured. Foraker offered an amendment was agreed to, providing for or the erection of a monument Jackson, Miss., Feb. 27.-Gen. J. B. Gordon, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, who was taken suddenly ill on a Queen and Crescent train last night en route to

org military park to the mem gunboat Sotlla, operating waters during the civil war. hen was passed. this city, is reported to be very much better this morning. It is now thought that his condition is not serious. allon of Mr. Warren, the milita-

my appropriation bill was then The amendment providing appointment of a cadet from Arizona Postmaster Held Up. occasioned some debate as Bisbee, Ariz., Feb. 27 .- Two masked appoint the carlet. men robbed the postoffice at Turnhouse. They held up the postmaster, George

Ciark, at the point of a revolver, and made him give over \$100 in cash. De amendment, inserting the Which was agreed to. uty sheriffs are now on the trall of the robbers, who are thought to be heading for Mexico.

as desire the power, gives complete power for acquiring and operating pubutilities, provides that no franchise shall be granted except upon vote the people, provides that the departments of five and police, public works ments of fire and police pub-lic works and public utilities shall be under civil service; consoli-dates city and county offices, and gives the people the right to make their own charter, and to amend the same when-

One effect of the decision will be to postpone the Denver city election, which would have been held under the tal affairs to Denver, and to old law in April next, until after the

POWDER MILL EXPLOSION.

Injured.

THE DEAD.

FATALLY HURT.

pressed, caked and placed into kegs.

hurt were in this room at the time.

One of the men, it is stated, caused the

The bodies of the two victims were

torn into fragments and scattered to

the winds, and the press mill, contain-

ing 250 kegs of powder, was complete-ly destroyed. The financial loss will

Imperial Troops Ambushed.

Pekin, Feb. 27 .- Advices received here

today show that 500 imperial troops were caught Feb. 13 in an ambush in

Explosion in Vienna Palace.

Gen. Gordon Better.

Lon. Kyle and Jerome Cornell.

Sanford Reed.

Lee Patterson.

Bert Card.

the kegs.

Since the sultan's unconditional acceptance of the proposals for reform. Russian pressure has been steadily applied to Bulgaria and the government at Sofia has been warned that nothing must be done to encourage a Macedonian uprising. It is reported that Austrian officers are already employed in secret service on the Servian and Bul garian frontiers and are watching the situation closely. Many correspondents have been passed through Vienna and Belgrade to Nisch and Sofia, which are he chief centers of news. The district between Nisch and Salonica is in a state of suppressed excitement, bu the correspondents are allowed to ride through it to watch the first prepara tions for carrying out the proposed re Optimism prevails in official forms.

circles in Vienna and St. Petersburg, but the energy with which the Bal kan states are kept under rigorous re straint implies apprehension of a com Three Men Killed and Two Fatally There are no signs that the ing storm eforms have excited enthusiasm either n Macedonia or Bulgaria.

Kansas City, Feb. 27 .- A special to Public opinion in Bulgaria unanithe Star from Cherokee, Ras., says: The press mill of the Laffin & Rand mously condemns the proposed reforms for Macedonia as entirely inadequate. Powder company's works at Turck, eight miles south of here, exploded The Macedonians themselves will not accept the reforms, which even if much early today, killing three ment and in-juring 15 others, three of them fatally. more extensive would require European control to ensure their being carried The extremist newspapers out. nounce the project as international cynicism and maintain that a Macedonian uprising is now all the more certain. They declare that the Macedo-nlans should break with Austria and Russia and seek the support of other The explosion is the fourth since the establishment of the works in 1889. The press mill is where the powder powers.

IS IT OR IS IT NOT? Interesting Question as to Justice Kroeger's Right to Hold Court.

explosion by carelessly pounding one of Is Justice Kroeger's court a court or is it not a court? The courts have decided that it is not a court, but Kroeger maintains that it is a court and refuses to turn over his dockets as the other justices of the peace have done. Among those who dispute the alleged authority of Kroeger is Morris Sommer, former justice of the Fourth. the Yang Yuing pass by the rebels of the province of Kwang St. south China, All the soldiers were killed and the reb-Sommer went to Kroeger's yesterday and defied him to his teeth, and told his client to pay no attention to any process issued out of the alleged court. The trouble was brought about by a bellion in Kwangsi is increasing and has spread over the border into the pro-vince of Hunan. The vicence of Hunce suit filed by a local collection agency torney was served by a Pleasant Green constable. McCornick placed his case in the hands of former Justice Morris Sommer. The latter stated that he would go to Kroeger's and show him what contempt he had for him. When

he got there Kroeger said: "I understand that you have come cellar of the imperial palace today caused momentary excitement, but I here to defy this court? "That's right," said Sommer, "I have, because it is not a court. I care was soon ascertained that it was due to accidental ignling of some sporting

nothing for the court. You havn't even constable to serve your papers, but have to get them served by a Pleasant

"The case is continued for one week," thundered Kroeger. Then Sommer got hot and said some more:

"The case will not be tried here, I tell you," he yelled. "I tell you, siree! this court is no court at all. It is not a legalized court, but merely exists to courty on the "business' of this Luke concern. If it's a court, arrest me for contempt. I dare you to arrest me for contempt, I defy you I-I-" "You get out of here" shouted the al-

leged court, as he strode toward Sommer. I will get out when I get good and

ready," replied Sommer. Then turning to his client he said: "Do not let them get a cent of your money. Pay no at-tention to them, whatever."

has been made. Not one could be found today who would say that he had the slightest degree of confidence that the charge could be established. In fact the man who has been the forefront of the whole crusade stated to the Deseret News today that he was afraid "Brother Lellich had made a pretty mess of the whole business' For the sake of emphasis it may be interpolated here that this declaration is official and the name of the man who spoke the words is simply withheld at his own request.

But there are many others who were more outspoken in their doubts and denunciations than this gentleman. They did not hesitate to charge Mr. Lellich with being a sensation mongel and a common har. Among those who take this view are members of the same church as Mr. Leilich. Those who belong to no church shake their heads and say he is only a "ministerial prevaricator." Suffice it to say that he has raised a storm about his own head that will not subside as soon as he might hope for. A few say that he must have had some proof. But those who know the facts know that he has not and that the truth will be forthcoming in due season to show that he is a slanderer even though the wearer of priestly garb. It is believed that it was the last desperate trick of a game already lost.

#### President of Ministerial Association Talks; Does Not Believe Smoot is a Polygamist.

Rev. Richard Wake, president of the Salt Lake Ministerial association, said this morning, to a "News" reporter;

"Dr. Leilich went east on his own, and not on our account. We did not send him; he does not represent the association, and anything he may do is and will be on his own responsibility. Neither the association nor the special committee of the association which has been handling the Smoot matter more particularly, had anything to do with yesterday's action. I do not and have not believed myself that Smoot was a polygamist, and what proof Dr. Lellich may have to substantiate his affirmation I do not know."

Mr. Wake seemed to regret the doctor's action in that it would be likely to stir up the country to such an extent that the public might lose sight of the points made in the citizen's protest in this new sensation that had been sprung.

Dr. Leilich is not popular in Utah among his own Methodist people, for enough of them have said so in a semi-public way to make the fact pretty well understood. It is stated in Methodist circles that he is suffering from troubles which have made his disposition anything but angelic, and as he is very set in his views and opinions, one to get along with him must cater entirely to him, else there is war. Dr. Lellich is regarded here by not a few members of the Methodist denomination as aspiring to be a sort of pope, to be absolute master and dictator of the church administration in Utah. There are not a few laymen and some of the clergy who decline to subscribe to any such program, who in fact have openly rebelled against the doctor's dictatorship, and a prominent member of the First Methodist church stated not 60 days ago in the presence of a reporter, that unless this sort of regime was called off, there was likelihood of a serious split in the church in this state.

It is an open secret that one of the most beloved Methodist pastors in this city, Rev. E. G. Hunt, of Liberty Park Methodist church, was forced out of his pastorate last summer at the annual conference, and gent back to Iowa by Dr. Leilich for the simple reason that Mr. Hunt proposed to retain the self respect that springs from an independent, yet respectful and law abid. ing position in matters pertaining to the administration of affairs of his own parish. Dr. Lelich demanded that certain things be done, which did not commend themselves as wise to Mr. Hunt's judgment; and because he respectfully, but firmly declined to carry out the suggestions (in effect commands) of the superintendent, he was forced to step down and out, to the great regret of many warm and appreciative friends who had noted his success as a local pastor.

The Methodist pastor in one of the cities south of Salt Lake was also directed to do certain things which falled to commend themselves to his judgment., and on his declination to obey orders, he guit the ministry. General regret has been expressed that the board of home missions, or whatever body has the appointment of superintendents of missionary districts, should have sent out here such a man as Dr. Leilich; and hope has also been expressed that a way may be found to secure a much needed change, as a man more easy to get along with is an absolute necessity in the Utah mission, if any real work is to be done.

Special Correspondence. Provo, Utah Co., Feb. 27-The state- | here, to merit much consideration, almbent filed by Rev. J. L. Leilich, charg- though considerable indignation is exing that Senator-elect Smoot is a po- pressed by all classes of people at the lygamist, as reported in last evening's | charge, which not a person in Provo, | work in the district.

tive barrier. The scenes which attended the fire

were of a most exciting character. The flames were discovered about 1 o'clock. It was known that about 75 persons ocupied lodgings in the block and were asleep in their rooms on the second, the building was the Hotel Belvidere with a large number of guests. Al-though the most vigorous methods were used to arouse the inmates of the Burbank building, only those on the lower floor got out by the rear doors and stairways. The others were forc ed to the windows, out of which they leaned and shricked for help until they were rescued by the firemen, who were Park City mine. ble to reach them by means of ladders before the flames gained control of the building. It is feared, however, that a number of occupants of the rear rooms perished.

#### War Situation in Central America.

San Francisco, Feb. 27 .- The steamer San Juan from Panama and Central American ports, brings news regarding the war situation. Passengers from Nicaragua, Salvador and Honduras tel of bands of fighting men hurrying in one direction and another and passes party told the operator at the Park zers from Guatemala speak of war City telephone office that he was Supt. preparations being rushed in every part Gillett of the Wabash mine, Manager of the republic.

The government of Guatemala has Murray of the telephone company has established a strict censorship of all stated to the "News" this afternoon mail that the party entered the Park City D. Mulholland, who comes from La

Union, in Salvador, says that large numbers of Salvadorans have been entral office in disguise and ask three calls, one of them being to Secreshipped in small boats to Am take service under the banner of Bont

R. A. Welss, a Seattle mining engieer, says that in Nicaragua he saw detachment of Nicaraguan soldiers t Leon on their way to assist Sierra.

The San Juan passed the American quadron on Feb. 18 off Lizard colnt. The cruiser New York signaled and asked to be reported all well.

#### Sale of Ichonhauser's Pictures.

New York, Feb. 27.-The first sale of the pictures owned by J. D.Ichonhguser has just taken place. A total of 785 was realized for 74 paintings. A total of \$27. highest figures of the sale were \$4,100 paid by Vital Benguit for "A Portrah of Inigio Jones" by Van Dyke, and the same sum paid by Eugene M. Paige or a large landscape by the early En ish painter, William Collins, ork is dttle known here, but hig steemed in England. The Metro tan museum and a museum in Canada were unsuccessful bidders for this can-

#### Literally Cut to Pieces.

versation Mrs. Wenzelf said Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 27 .- Samuel All, it has been said that I have nott, vice president and leading stock Hanmah's car-rings and ring, and older in the Knott-Van Arnum Maau-acturing company of this city, was inwant you, in the presence of the sheriff. to exonerate me on that scortantly killed by a fast express on the "Hannah's ring will be found on her ennsylvania raffroad while on his way o the factory this morning. He stepped rom one track to another to avoid a "How about the car-rings?" freight and was struck by the express, being literally cut to pieces. He was 38 'If she had ear-rings they will be found in her cars years old and married. arrest !

#### Robbers Made Big Hanl.

Garret, Ind., Feb. 27 .- Robbers last night blew the postoffice safe and car-ried away \$1.000 in cash and \$300 in stamps. The robbers went to Altoona. wo miles distant, stole a horse and burgy and escaped. They led a possa of cluzens six hours' chase.

#### Structural Iron Workers Strike.

Pittsburg, Feb. 27.-The structural fron workers of this district, which takes in all points within a radius go into an explanation of his arrost. which I know that she woke up several imes since we were married and found 135 miles of this city, struck teda against an alleged violation of th agreement on the part of the Americ Bridge company. In Pittsburg 700 skilled and 1,600 unskilled men are out. The strike will tie up all structural

Exchange This Afternoon-Impersonated Superintendent Gillette and Cut Telephone Wires.

During this afternoon's call of the tary Daugherty. The operator girl thought the fellow acted strangely when he entered, but did not pay permining exchange, an official statement was read to the members of that body ticular attention to him, and gave him from J. H. Fariss, assistant secretary the connections asked for. of the Wabash Mining company, giving OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

further information concerning the re-With regard to the reported strike in port of a sensational strike in that the Wabash mine, as referred to in the morning papers, the management of the company wishes to say that these reports are without any real The managers of the morning papers, which published the report, and Man-

foundation. It would seem that a pre-conceived plan had been carried out ager D. S. Murray of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company are emy parties unknown at this thme, most probably for the purpose of affecting ploying every means within their powhe price of this stock; as it has decoloped that simultaneously with the er to ascertain the identity of the parreulation of these false reports, our rephone wires, between Park City and ty who presented himself at the Park City Central office last night and asked the mine were cut, evidently for the purpose of preventing an official conto talk with the editorial rooms of the Herald and Tribune of this city. The mation or denial.

We will state, however, that no of . ficial report of any strike was made to the company's office. This company eing desirous that no holders of its tock should be unduly influenced by these faise reports adopts this method of making true facts known as far as it can be done in this manner (Signed)

J. H. FARISS. Assistant Secretary.

know I had done it. Just last week ALFRED KNAPP'S SISTER. she woke up just in time or she might

Hannah's Earrings is True.

He Said No - Tells How His Present

Wife Had Reen Waked Up by

Him Choking Her.

Ally, have you been well since your

'No, I have not been well a moment.

I suffer all the time with a pain in my head. It is there now and I hardly

know what I am doing." "Had you not been arrested, would

you have killed the wife whom you now have in Indianapolis?" was asked of

"That is hard to tell," was the reply.

lfred Knapp today.

never have woke up at all. I grabbed her so tight and was choking her so that she was nearly gone and woke me . She Asks Him if Story About Her Wearing up. I cannot see what makes me do that!

#### Bank Cashier Snieldes.

Iowa City, Iowa, Feb. 27 .-- D. C. Bestery, cashier of the Lone Tree Savings bank, shot and killed himself early today. The cause is unknown.

Gale Sweeps Great Britain.

London, Feb. 27.-- A gale of almost unprecedented violence swept Great Britain all night and did considerable Hamilton, O., Feb. 27 .- Mrs. Sadie damage. Telegraphic communication northward of Leeds was entirely interrupted, the continental service was in-terfered with and large numbers of ships were forced to seek shelter in the harbors. Many minor wrecks occurred and the life boats were busy all along the coasts.

#### President Back in Washington.

Washington, Feb. 27 .- President loosevelt and his party arrived here in helr special train from New York over the Pennsylvania railroad at 7:20 this morning.

The president alighted from his car as soon as the train had pulled into the station and, after shaking hands with the engineer and fireman of the locamotive, was driven directly to the White House. He expressed himself as greaty pleased with the meeting in Carnegia all last night, referring to it as a great and inspiring assemblage.

#### Onay Owns Trust Stocks.

Washington, Feb. 27 .- Mr. Blackburn moved to take up the Littlefield anti-trust bill. Mr. Quay said he wanted to state that if the vote came upon the bill direct he would ask to be excused The question did not disconcert, as he owned stock in some of the so-Knapp, but seemed to arouse in him a called trusts affected by the bill, but ative sense that caused him to he reserved the right to vote upon tak-

Mr. Blackburn's motion was defeated, 28 to 38, a party vote, with the excep-tion of Mr. McComas and Mr. Wellingmy hands on her neck, when I was tion of Mr. McComas and Mr. Welling-asleep too. She would wake when I ton of Maryland, and Mr. Nelson of Mine

grabbed her and wake me and ask me what I meant by taking hold of her nock that way, and I could not tell her why because I was asleep and did not

"News," is considered too ridiculous

## Leilick's Pluzal Wife Story Entirely

# Discredited in Provo, Smoot's Home Town.

Wenzell, who came here last night to see her brother, Alfred Knapp, the self-confessed multi-murderer, had a long talk with the prisoner in the presence of Sheriff Eisdorf. His sister had previously written him about marrying is fourth wife, Anne May Gamble, ndianapolis, about a month after the disappearance of Hannah Goddard Knapp, his third wife, and in the con-