EXCURSION BOAT FOR SALT LAKE

Periodical Trips Around the Lake May be Established.

STORMS DELAYED TRAFFIC

on Ballroads in Colorado, the East and the South-Why Gold Stocks are Purchased.

The management of the Salt Lake and Los Angeles rallway is looking up the matter of steam launches, naptha boats and gasoline pleasure craft. Whether or not a new boat will be put on the take this summer depends greatupon the expense and the prospects for commensurate patronage of such a yessel. The old boat that lies half swamped at the pier belongs to an eastman who may not be able to do by many patrons of Saltair little steamer of about fifty and with a draft of about it inches would do a good making regular trips out ike. Some go so far as to se of a beat which, while comparatively small draft, sufficient length and beam as to carry a couple of huntrips around Antelope island, course of which a fine view and surrounding moun te in or near the take could not much interest in them he expenditure of a few diars in the establishment ervice. The boat could be cted to suit depth and "dead sea of America."

EARLY BATHERS.

sterday afternoon, says Manaman four eastern visitors had sheed to take the first plungs on. They thought the water short time they experience venience whatever. Being actor sea bathing these gentle capable of passing judgmen all raid the lake bathing was Their slay in the water was practed one, but they kept the s laughter by their shouts ad

AUMIRE PAVILION.

Rocky mountains. Some of them bath rooms is supplied with a

JUBILEE BOOKED.

The management of Lagoon have albooked the festivities upon the maylan jubilee which is to comte the semi-centennial year of ance of "Mormon" missionaries Sandinavia. The resort, rolling and engines are being renovated manage the resort and Mr. Bean will act as excursion agent,

RAISED THEIR WAGES.

Conductors and Motormen Get Increase of One Cent an Hour.

Her receive 13 cents per hour proin response to that request. The ren; till or on the grocer's month-

BIG RAINS EAST. Georgia Also Inundated - Traffic on

Railroads Very Badly Injured. Colorado is not having all the ralload misfortune attendant upon heavy

WATER SPOUT. A water spout near Rock Island Mon y night washed out the tracks of the long of Rock Island & Pacific, the ok Island & Peerla and the Chica-

go, Burlington & Quincy. in Wyoming. NARROW ESCAPE. as commercial agent for the Oregon Short Line at Frisco.

The Rock Island & Peorla passenger

had no notification of the danger. in was heavily loaded with pas-and its time is fast. The en-finding much water along the tkness to see how the track was that the track was entirely washed away.

BIG WASHOUTS.

orts from Louislana, Mississippi abama tell of the heavy loss ods caused by the unprecedent-avy rains of the few days. are suffered seriously and nearrailroad in that section is bad-capped by Washouts and floodicks. No trains have passed th Jackson, Miss., for 36 hours. Naichez is entirely cut off from tele-graphic and railroad communication with the outside world,

TRAINS WATERBOUND. ns on the Mobile & Ohio between and Meridian have been aban-No trains have been sent south burg on the Illinois Central place is greatly delayed. The & Vicksburg passenger train t New Orleans yesterday noon has been waterbound twelve miles from Meridian for 24 hours and the passen-gers are short of food. Meridian has suffered heavily and is almost water

NEGROES DROWNED.

Three negroes have been drowned there Several mines near Birmhortage of coal will cripple many in-

WINTER IN COLORADO.

made vacant by the death of his father, the late Francis Armstrong. General Agent Clay of the Union Paeific has returned from a short eastern trip over the road. He tells of great construction and reconstruction activi-ty on the "old reliable." 1900 The scramble among railroad agents for wool shipments has been renewed since the weather cleared. There is quite a crowd of the boys down at Mil-The April sunshine.

April showers.

"And streams released from winter's chain" Bring singing birds, sweet-scented And new crop Japan tea again.

Pride of Japan

rade say that the snowstorm in that State is the heaviest of the winter, and

that it has come at this late season causes the more astonishment. Between

colorado Springs and Denver the snow-all seems to have been heaviest. Snow-

plows are kept going continuously is an effort to keep the road open and the

have had a very severe struggle of i because of the weiness of the downfall

GOT A RECEIVER.

Chicago General Railway Affairs Have a Guardian.

The Chicago General railway yester-day passed into the hands of a receiver. Judge Tuthill appointed to that office Frank H. Sellers, of the Title Guaranty

E Trust Co. John W. Witbeck, former-y president of the company, filed the

petition for a receivership several days ago, at which time Judge Tuthiil issued

cent Gold Stock Purchases.

to foreshadow an important railroad

consolidation in the southwest. Ac-

cording to the New York Tribune the

tockefeller intertsts, which control the

ternational and Great Northern, the remaining members of the "Missouri

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas rall-

way system operates lines aggregating

221 miles in length, extending from St. Louis, Kansas City and Hannibal,

ly the entire railway field in the south-

outstanding \$38,720,200 of stock, of which the Missouri Pacific on Decem-

ber 31, 1899, owned \$6,525,000. It was reported yesterday that the Massour

Pacific would take over the Texas Pacific on the basis of an exchange

one share of its stock for three share of Texas & Pacific, but officers of th

roads refused to confirm or deny th

The St. Louis Southwestern rallway

has a total mileage of 1,258. Its main

Texarkana, Texas, to Gatesville, Texas, and it has eight or ten branches. Its stock consists of \$16,500,000, common.

A quiet buying movement of Wabash

lould system will pass into the hands

securities is noted, and it is said in some quarters that this member of the

RAILROAD NOTES.

A hundred new coke ovens are to be

Surveying parties are in Idaho repre-

L. L. Dowring, commercial agent of

Julius Schlieman has been installed

A scene in Weber canyon as portrayed by the mutoscope was the at-traction at the Union Pacific office to-

W. F. Armstrong has been elected a

Milwaukee & St. Paul, is

senting three railroad companies.

line is 723 miles in length from Bird

and \$20,000,000 preferred.

of the Vanderbilts.

erected at Castlegate.

the property.

causing the drifts to pack

fully hard," as one expressed it,

(Tree) Tea

John Crook and John Muir, well known residents of Heber City, spent today in town. They say that the double train service of the Hio Grande Western is greatly appreciated. Heber City people can leave there early in the morning, spend seven hours in Salt Lake and reach home again at 8 o'clock the same evening. Not only this, but the Deseret News now reaches Heber City three hours after publication, a fact that is giving the Saturday issue especially a boom. day issue especially a boom.

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HOTEL AND PERSONAL. H. H. Jacobs and E. K. Murdock of Emmettsburg, Iowa, are at the Walker

Registered at the Cullen today are D. Pitapatrick of Ogden and E. J. Kearnes of Gunnison, Utah, G. H. Backman, private secretary to Congressman Wm. H. King, left this merning for Washington.

At the White today are P. Michle and wife of Pocatello and Miss Lena E. Miller of Bingham canyon.

Charles R. McBride, former sheriff of Tooele county, is in town and made his temporary home at the Kenyon hotel. Alma Eldredge and Mrs. Eldredge arrived from Coalville this morning and quartered themselves at the White House,

an injunction restraining the present officers of the company from issuing any certificates of stock, from signing any judgment note or confession or tak-Miss Rose Engliman has filed suit in ing any action in repudiation of the resolution of the directors passed Jan.

by which the bonds and stock of the treasury were transferred to John H. Witbeck. The receivership is the result of dissensions of long standing over the management and control of the property. Bolse against Edward Rose of that place for \$25,000 damages for breach of

General Manager Schley of the Paci-fic Coast Mining, Milling and Prospect-ing company, leaves for Portland to-FORESHADOWS CONSOLIDATION

John McKean is on his way to Scot-land, his former home. He expects to be away from town for a period of three Wall Street Has a Solution of Re-L. E. Riter Jr. left here this morning for Nevada and California, where he The current buying of the gold stocks will make a mineral survey for a for-

n New York is thought in Wall Street eign corporation. The Kenyon has the following guests today: S. Schoerroft, wife and daughter, Clinton, Iowa; Mrs. J. R. Baker, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; H. W. Aldis, San Francisco; W. G. Page and wife, Hailey, Idaho; Charles Zeimer, New York; D. F. Morgan, St. Joe, Mo.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas road, have bought the Missouri Pacific, and a con-solidation of these roads is naturally talked of. The rumors go even further, Father Larkin, superior of All Halincluding the consolidation of the Tex-as Pacine and the St. Louis Southlows college, at Salt Lake, who preached two able sermons at St. Pealthough the Missouri Pacific Railway company does not control these two did sermon at St. Paul's church last evening.-Butte Intermountain. companies, as it does the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern and the In-

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Abstract of transfers filed in the of fice of the county recorder, Salt Lake City, April 17, 1900;

Mo., and Junctalon City, Kansas, through Denison, Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston, Texas, to the Gulf of Mexico at Galveston, and the union of this road with the lines comprising the F. C. Avery to Elizabeth Thomp-west from 4½ rods south of northeast corner of lot 4, block west under a single management.

The Texas & Pacific rallway extends from New Orleans to El Paso, Texas, 1,112 miles, and from Marshall via Texarkana Junction and Whitesboro, to Fort Worth, Texas, 316 miles. It has contstonding, \$25,750,000.

Mortensen, warranty deed, 3x16 rods south from 7 rods east of northwest corner of lot 3, block

12, plat B hannah Hogeson to Bingham C. and G. M. Co., warranty deed, 5 acres northeast quarter of section 26, township 2 south, range 1

Sarah E. Nowell and husband to G. R. Bethwell et al., warranty deed, 5 rods by 74 feet southwest from 10 rods east of northwest corner of lot 5, block 46, plat B., 2,000 W. E. Hubbard to Emily Price, warranty deed, lot 54, block 3, East Waterloo ..

East Waterloo.

Elizabeth Thompson and husband to F. C. Avery, 6\%x7 rods

southeast from northwest corner
of lot 9, block 3, plat I...

G. A. Wallace to J. D. Wallace,
warranty deed, northwest quarter of northeast quarter of section 31, township 2 south, range 1

west.

West.
Christopher Diehl to Minnie W.
Miller, warranty deed, 20x1 rods
northwest from southeast corner
of lot 3, block 57, plat B
Andrew Granroth to John Smith,
quit-claim deed, parcels main Bingham and Carr's Fork can-

Richard Connary to A. M. Sur-baugh, quit-claim deed, Tom Moore lode, etc., West Mountain I. C. Moon to Martha J. Lyon, quit-claim deed, part of lot 14, block 19. Five-acre plat C. Ida S. Guernsey and husband to W. E. Hubbard, quit-claim deed,

lot 54, block 3, East Waterloo .

director in the Salt Lake City Street Railway company, to fill the position

WEATHER COLD. SHOWERS MANY.

The Precipitation Was Heaviest in J. G. Jacobs, manager of the Salt Lake & Mercur Railroad company, re-turned last night from Denver and Omaha. He has been absent about a Northern Part of the State.

WERE NO DAMAGING FROSTS

Sowing of Spring Wheat Has Been Completed and It is Coming Up Nicely-County Reports.

> Salt Lake City, Utah, April 17, 1990.

The week ending April 16th was characterized by cool weather and frequent showers. The precipitation was in the form of both rain and snow and was heaviost over the northern half of the State. No damaging frosts occurred except in a few localities of high altitude. Fall wheat and lucern made a good growth. The sowing of spring wheat has been completed and it is coming up nicely. Out sowing is about completed. Sugar beet planting has commenced in Cache county. With the exception of a few localities, there is an exception of a few localities, there is an excellent prospect for a good crop of fruit of all kinds. In localities in Too-ele, Juab, Millard, Grand and Kane counties, apricots have been killed or seriously damaged. In Beaver and Sevier counties, apricots, peaches and early varieties of pluins and apples have been damaged by frost.

CORRESPONDENTS' REMARKS. Snowville, Boxelder Co.-Snow on the 13th. Farmers are still putting in crops Everything is beginning to look green.

Deweyville, Boxelder Co.-Rain on the 13th. Cool throughout the week but no frost. The recent storms were much needed on dry farms. Excellent pros-pects for winter wheat and lucern.— Promontory, Boxelder Co,-Highest

emperature during the week, 65 de-rees, lowest 30; total precipitation, 83 leh.—J. W. Carroll. Paradise, Cache Co.—A little precipi-tation every day this week. The ground is very wet. No farm work done during the week, except the breaking of new land. Wheat is nearly all in and is coming up. The ranges are becoming green and lucern is growing nicely. Fruit trees are full of buds.—Jas.

Hyde Park, Cache Co.—Considerable rain during the week, which has been tavorable for crops. Fall wheat looks well. Nearly all the spring grain is up. Sugar beets are nearly all planted. Fruit buds have not been damaged by frosts.—Lyman Daines. frosts - Lyman Daines.

Mendon, Cache Co.—Beneficial rain on the 13th. Winter wheat looks well. Spring wheat is coming up nicely. Su-

gar beet planting commenced. frost.—M. Bird. Uintah, Weber Co.-The 11th was the cipitation. Highest temperature, 58 de-

grees, the lowest, 30 degrees. No damage by frost. Fall and spring wheat and barley are growing nicely. Lucern is above the average. The water in the Weber river is lower than usual for the season—Chas de La Baume.

View, Weber Co.—The rain and show storms of the past few days have been of much benefit. Grain and attails are of much benefit. Grain and alfalfa are growing nicely. Gardens are looking well. Fruit buds not injured .- W. G.

Cragum. Roy, Weber Co.—A favorable week for crops. Heavy rains and some snow which have been very beneficial to fall and spring grain. No frosts. Prospects for large grain and fruit crop.—W. F. Robinson.

Porterville, Morgan Co.-The week has been cloudy and stormy and no planting has been done. Three inches of snow on the night of the 13th. Fall wheat and lucern are growing nicely. No gardening yet. Prospects for water are good.—M. G. Brough.

Big Cottonwood, Salt Lake Co.—
Weather during the week has been favorable for growing crops. Showers on

the 18th.-John Sutherland. Coalville, Summit Co.-Much rain and snow during the week. It has been too cool for the growth of vegetation except grass. Farm work is well advanced .-

Hoytsville, Summit Co .- Snow or rain

Hoytsville, Summit Co.—Snow or rain every day during the week which have been been ficial to crops. Spring wheat is coming up. Lucern fields are turning green.—Freeman Malin.

Oakley, Summit Co.—Spring wheat all sown and some oats sown. The recent snow placed the ground in excellent condition for the germination of wheat.—N. B. Snapp.

Lake Shore, Utah Co.—Cloudy and cool during the week. Frost night of the 19th, but no damage resulted. The recent precipitation has been a great benefit to the grain crop. Lucern is be-

benefit to the grain crop. Lucern is being irrigated.—W. E. Beer,
Santaquin, Utan Co.—Eighteen inches
of snow during the first of the week and
2.5 feet in the mountains. Fall wheat
and lucern are growing nicely. Lucern
is seven inches high. Spring wheat is

all sown. The land for corn and pota-toes is in good shape for plowing. Not auch damage done fruit as yet.-C. L. Heber, Wasatch Co .- A very unfavor-

alghis without precipitation. Too cold for gardening. Only a few of the hardler vegetables, such as onions, car-rots, lettuce and radishes, have been planted. The recent precipitation will cause nearly all the grain in the ground to sprout. Nearly all the small grain has been sown. The cold weather is keeping fruit buds back and pears are he only trees in blossom, Ice has ormed on standing water every night, lighest temperature during the week 8 degrees, lowest 26 degrees; pre-ipitation 1.08 inch.—John Crook. Levan, Juab Co.—The storm of the ib, 8th and 8th loft 15 inches of snow

n this valley and was very beneficial.
Apples, pears and peaches not far
mough advanced to be injured by the light frost.—Wm. Brown.
Indiaois, Sanpete Co.—A cold week
The late snowfall is bringing all the
grain up, which greatly improves the
prospect for a crc. p.—M. V. Selman,
Fountain Greek, Sanpete Co.—The
week has been stormly and cold. The week has been stormy and cold. ground is well soaked. Spring and fall grain are looking well and lucern is growing nicely. Fruit trees coming out leaf. No damage by frost.-Geo

Deseret, Millard Co.-Cloudy and cold with high winds during the week. Very little erop growth. Much of the fruit in blossom has been injured by the frost.—S. W. Western.

Hinkley, Millard Co.—Heavy frost nearly every night during the week, but not much durange therefrom, Grain and

not much admigs therefrom, Gran and lucern are looking well.—M. M. Bishop, Salina, Sevier Co.—The week has been cold and stormy. The prospect for a fruit crop is doubtful. Good prospect for an average crop of wheat.—M. A. Pendleton.

Glenwood, Sevier Co .- Snow during freeze. Apricot, peach and plum buds no doubt injured. Early vegetables were frozen. Fall wheat looks well. Sevier river is almost dry.—W. M. Cowley. Lawrence, Emery Co.—The week has People traveling this way from Colo-

the 8th. Farmers are busy putting in their crops. The ground is in good condition for seeding. No injury to the fruit buds yet.—L. Lewis. Castle Dale, Emery Co.—The apricot buds and some of the peach buds were killed by frost, Spring grain is coming up. Lucern fields are green.—Jas.

Moab, Grand Co .- Rain, hall and snow amounting to .16 inch the past week, which was very beneficial to vegetation. Henry Crouse

Westwater. Grand Co.—Light rains on the 14th which was the only precipitation during the week. Alfalfa and winter wheat are looking well. Not much spring grain put in yet.—W. J. Darrow. Minersville, Beaver Co.—Most of the small grain is up and looks well. Lucern is growing nicely. Some garden stuff is up. Heavy frost nights.—William Wood.

Wood.

Beaver, Beaver Co.—A cold week with freezing temperature at pights. Not much growth during the week. Many and possibly all of the buds of early varieties of apples and pluins have been killed by the frosts.—Henry Blackner.

Kingston, Flute Co.—A cloudy, windy week with some snowfall. Crops are nearly all in. The water in the river is lover than at any time last session. er than at any time last season -H. Kenner. Circleville, Piute Co.—The ground is a good shape for seeding. Very little mow in the mountains and water will be scarce unless we have rains.—H. A.

Chappin, Lyman, Wayne Co.—Stormy and very

cold the past week which did not favor plant growth—Mrs. C. Coons. Thurber, Wayne Co.—Cloudy, cold and blustering. Snowstorm on the 13th.—James Grant. Parowan, Iron Co.-The storm which commenced on the evening of the 7th was the heaviest since last fall and will ic a vast amount of good to crops and anges. The low temperature on the norming of the 10th injured the fruit

prospect. Highest temperature during he week 68; lowest 20; total precipitation 34 inch.—James Connell.
Cedar City, Iron Co.—Crops in good condition. Some injury to peaches and plums by the freeze of the 2th and 10th. Highest temperature during the week 59; lowest 24; total precipitation 1.29 inches.—Wayland Bailey,

Coyoto, Garfield Co.-First four days of the week fair and cool, the latter part being cloudy with precipitation in the mountains. Planting and irriration still continues as the recent pre-ipitation was not sufficient to germi-ate grain. Two-thirds of the grain rop has been sown.—H. J. McCullough, Pinto, Washington Co.-Fore part of week was cloudy with rain, sleet and snow. Most of the grain is in and the early sown is coming up.—J. H. Harri-

seek has been cold and windy with ain on the 13th. Grain is all sown,—

Taylorsville, Salt Lake Co.—The copious downfall of snow and rain the first of the week has been of immense value o the farmers. Spring wheat has prouted nicely. Winter wheat and icern are looking extra well. No amaging frosts to date.—J. B. Bring-

Tooele, Tooele Co.—The precipitation or the month so far amounts to 2.58 nches, .17 of which fell during the past reck. Crops on both irrigated and dry farms are looking well. Fruit trees are in bloom, Good prospects for a fruit crop of all kinds except apricots which were killed on the 9th.—I. J.

L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director.

AMUSEMENTS. Commence "Quo Vadis" went before another large house last evening and the out-look is that the business will keep

steadily up during the week. Of Paderewski's playing, the London Daily Muil recently said: "Paderewski stands alone. His face an impassive

sion which he gives one. But it is a very subtle mask, and beneath it is a keen watchfulness, a keen appreciation; never, thanks be to the gods, a trac of affectation. His technique is so sim ple, and yet so expert; above all he has the nameless quality-sometime miscalled magnetism, sometimes cant

Why spend money and time for music lessons when you can buy an "Angelus" and have all kinds of music without any musical education. Free recital every afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. daily at Cullen Hotel. Everybody invited.

SALT LAKER BUYS PROPERTY Hiram W. Gray, formerly of Salt Lake, Purchases a Large Farm.

Hiram W. Gray, formerly an attorney of Salt Lake City, has bought a big arm in Stevens Co., Wash., says the spokesman Review. Three hundred and twenty acres of meadow land are included in the purchase, the consider-ation being \$3,700. The land comprises acres upon what is known as the McNaughton place and another quar-ter section known as the Wadhams place, Mr. Gray will move his family pon his new farm and will make ex-

tensive improvements.

The purchase was made through Phil T. Becher & Co. of this city. In September of last year Mr. Gray, who moved hers from Salt Lake, bought a farm south of Marshall for \$2,360. He listed the property with the same firm and recently received \$4,500 for the farm, cleaning up \$1,200 in about six months' time.

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which are apparent on the surface, and that the actual springs of opposition are deeply and cunningly hidder. One of these, they say, is making deperate efforts to prevent or postpone action until that interest "has been preparly cared for."

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PROMISE TO MAKE THINGS LIVELY.

Friends of the Nicaragua Canal Bill Impatient at Delay,

WANT THE MEASURE PASSED

Others Think the Present Bill is Not Suitable-Suggestion of Panama "Nigger in the Woodpile."

New York, April 18 .- A special to the Tribune from Washington says Chairman Hepburn, chairman of the

immediate legislation for the linimmediate legislation for the immediate construction of the Nicaragua canal, have become limpatient at what they regard as impatient at what they regard as unreasonable delay and they are threatening to make the situation interesting as well as unpleasant for these whom convention being held either in this city. They expect to be gone at least two they believe are exerting their efforts or Syracuse. Much speculation is being indulged in years. and influence for further delay because of their hostility to the project itself.

The Hepburn bill was favorably reported to the House two months ago.

Since the House two months ago. Since that time the Hay-Patherfore treaty has been signed and is new pending in the Senate for ratification, with little or no prospect for favorable action until next winter, if ever, The preliminary report of the Walker commission has not yet been rationally and that it follows the Kings countries will be any man barned by

preliminary report of the Walker commission has not yet been made and submitted to Congress, and probably will not be for some time to com.

Vexed by the delay and untoward prospect, the advocates of the Explurin bill are trying to force its consideration and passage by the House at this sossion. Chairman Hepburn has already obtained an imposing array of signatures to a paper requesting the committee on rules to bring in a special order providing for the consideration of the bill at an early date specified and for a vote on the bill and all massed.

Will Upfield Prices.

**Relected and that the Kings county fepresents will be any man named by Hugh Molacushin. Mr. McLaughlin's health is not very good, and he may not be able to alread the convention himself.

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there is every reason to believe to confidence is justified. There is good reason to believe that per would pass the House as report the committee by a large majoriy.

It is intimated, however, that
members of the committee on rail
well as other influential leaders of
majority in either branch of Coumajority in entire branch of Collecture strongly of the opinion that the measure in its present form outh not to be passed at this session.

One of the objections most stone?

the prospect remarked: "I am in favor of smoking these fellows out—not only those who have o profess to have paid out their good money to obtain control of the Panami interests, but all those who are trying to hamper or prevent the success legislation which will result in a si

canal across Costa Rica and Nicaragu between New York and Liverpool. Yes,

New York Democrats. committee of interstate commerce, and State committee will meet at the Hoff-other representatives who favor man house Friday for the purpose of

Chicago, April 18 Twon'y nat-of-

Called Him a Miserable Scab.

majority in either branch of Courses, are strongly of the opinion that the measure in its present form outside to be passed at this session.

One of the objections most scongly urged is the provision requiring the secretary of war to build such for timentations as may be necessary for the designations and protection of the cand and the harbors at the termini.

Some of the measure, including, it is inderstood, Chairman Hepburn himself, do not regard this objection as a valid one, and argue that if it were moved some other one would believe distance of the same to be an arranged with count energy. They vigorously asser that the advances have the advanced by the publication of the first his indentities of the same and active the advocates of delay are moved by the publication of the same apparent on the surface, and that the actual springs of opposition are deeply and cunningly hidden one of these, they say, is making desperate efforts to prevent or postpone action until that interest "nas been pieperly cared for."

In the course of conversation today

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Coeseprative association, publisher of the new terms of the provision that the special serior of the provision in the provision requiring the part of the collection of the conduction of the more radical and to see the new terms of the fact that the simulational union. In this letter his making to the Orio Wesican University, \$3,000 for a new parsonage for the first bloom of the early are moved by the publication of the way the apparent on the surface, and that the actual springs of opposition are deeply and cunningly hidden one of these, they say, is making desperate for the provision of the same of the sam

in relation to this subject a member of | said, that the publicantion was libelow the committee who shares the beliefs | per se. The reversal was ordered, main- and opinions of Chairman Hepburn in | ly, because of the improper admission regard to it, declare in substance | in evidence on the part of the plaintiff of "that the Fanama canal interest was blaying for the biggest stake of the century," that its custodians realized full well that no more than one interescence canal would ever connect the building of the Nearagus canal would. Atlantic and the Pacific, and that the was no malice and that the libet wa building of the Nicaragua canal would, not published wantonly and rackless; mean the utter and total loss of every dollar that had been expended at Panama as well as of every dime invested in the Panama franchise and shares.

Another advocate of immediate action who felt somewhat gloomy over the property advise the property advise the property and the property advise the property and the property advise the property and the property advise the property advis ever, not to have been sufficiently def-inite in its nature to properly advise the court of the insufficiency or error in the charge upon this question.

THEY WILL NOT DISCOVER IT.

Scientists Who Are Trying to Trace American Indian to Eastern Asia. San Francisco, April 1s.-Three scientists, comprising the Jessup expedition sent out by the American Museum of Natural History of New York, to explore the unknown portions of northwestern Siberia, have sailed from this city. They are Norman C. Buxton, an American, and two Russians, Waldemar Gogaras and Waldemar Jackelson. The object of their trip will be to determine whether or not the American can Indian is descended from Aslatic stock. The Russians will touch mainly upon the ethnological phase, study-ing the native language and songs, customs and physical characteristics of almost every tribe that inhabits the zoological field, toward making a new and rare collection of birds and mam-

Big Attendance Expected.

New York, April 18 .- From present appearances 20,000 persons wish to attend the nation welcome meeting of the conference of foreign missions Saturday evening. President McKinley, Gov. Roosevell and ex-President Har-rison have all promised to speak, and the hospitality committee of the schference is at its wits' ends to provide conference will nearly fill Carnegie

President and Mrs. McKinley and their party will not reach the city until Saturday morning. They will star Ex-President and Mrs. Harrison are expected to reach the city tomorrow.

Harrison as a Presbyterian.

Indianapolis, Ind. April 18.-Ex-President Harrison will have here today tor New York to preside over the ecumen-ical council which opens Saturday, Gen-cral Harrison would not discuss in his himsif to the general work of the counpress his views uon the creed question.

Money for Religious Universities. Topcka, Kansan April 18.—The will of Mrs. Elisa Chrisman, who died in To-pcka rectwily, has been filed in the pro-

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