# DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1903.

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12 months.

dale, a hamlet about 12 miles north of here, of Cicero Peters by Fink Cole-

man. Peters and Coleman became engaged in a quarrel, and both drew re

volvers, but Coleman fired, killing Pe-

NEW CUNARD VESSELS.

Company Finds Difficulty in Getting

Them Built.

ulty in getting shipbuilders

clause in the proposed contract.

New York, Feb. 23.-The Cunard ompany is reported to be finding great

ake the construction of the new

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The

ners, according to a disputch from

Jondon to the Tribune. Owing to the

ers shall guarantee the new vessel

o have a speed of 25 knots an hour for

W. M. Kratz Arrested.

M. Kratz of San Francisco was arrest-

ed as a fugitive from justice at the

pon being taken to police headquar-

ters the prisoner admitted having reg-istered at the hotel on Feb. 19 as W.

Kunston of Denver. He said his arrest

was the result of a business guarrel be-

Francisco, and that the charge of em-

en himself and his partner at San

was unfounded

Savoy hotel tonight by detectives.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 22 .- William



ital province yesterday. They avoided engagement with the main force in south, but captured three small dechments of constabulary. The enemy unded the towns of Cainta and stay, 11 mlies east of Manila, Satury, and captured several scouts and 10 of the constabulary, whom they

Today Inspector McIlwaine, at, the and of the constabulary, was surprised d captured near Montalban, 16 miles theist of Manila. The ladrones onised to release them if the condary would surrender their arms. e they were conferring on this Mellwaine made a dash for libd he and all the constabulary

their escape. the news of the reappearance San Miguel's force reached reinforcements of scouts and lary were hurried into the ovince, Gen. Allen and Col ent to Antipolo and assumed of the forces there. with small detachments of the my and a few skirmishes took place. re, however, unable to locate ain body of ladrones. Gen. Allen Scott are continuing the purand hope to overtake the released

is said that Gen. San Miguel's force of 300 men, armed and ed. The zone of ladrone activity ds from Caloocan, four miles north danlla, eastward to the mountains skirting the north.

he Manila police co-operated in Sateffort to corner the enemy. Winthrop, in the absence of Gov euested Gen. Davis to furnish nal scouts, and Gen. Davis has another battallon of scouts to en San Miguel's force is a small

and the government is determined ly suppress It. rding to news from Albay, Lu-

a force of ladrones attacked a detachment of constabulary Friconstabulary retreated, but ed 11 of the enemy. Two of the conv were killed

### RE FOR NERVOUS DISEASES leinm Salts Said to be a Cure for

Them. bloago Feb. 22 .- Dr. Jacques Loeb

ered that muscular and nervdiseases, such as St. Vitus' dance sis, locomotor ataxia and sleepss can be cured by administering um salts, that is, such salts as are nd in well water and many foods. nents of this discovery in

Cannot Believe it Will Refuse to Ac-There are two torpedo tubes, one aft and an opening in her bow will admit of a diver leaving the boat to cut cacord Protection and Highest En- 3 couragement to Black Citizens. bles and mine connections. Her build believes she can destroy submarine de fenses in any harbor. During recent trals she carried a crew of eight mer New York, Feb. 22 .- Booker T. Washngton was the orator at a Washington knots was made easily on her surface memorial meeting held tonight in the Academy of Arts and Sciences. The Earthquakes in Guam. speaker devoted his address to the con-Honolulu, Feb. 23 .- Naval Gov. Sea ideration of the race problem, and said on Schroeder of the Island of Guam in part: who has arrived here, reports the oc "Unlike the Indian, the original Mexcurrence of a severe and prolonged set es of earthquakes which has raised the can or the Hawailan, the negro, so far level of the islands some six inches from dying out when in contract with a shocks were accompanied by loud stronger and different race, has consubterranean rumblings. The Solace on her arrival here smashed into the naval wharf, doing tinued to increase in numbers to such an extent, that, whereas the race ensome damage. She reports that during the voyage S. Locascio, a bandmaster tered bondage 20 in number, there are now more than 9,000,000. So, I want returning from Guam, jumped over-board while insane. He was rescued but died on Feb. 10. to emphasize the truth that whether we are of northern or southern birth whether we are black or white, must face frankly the hard stubborn fact that in bondage and in freedom, Egyptian Princess Attempts Suicide New York, Feb. 23 .- Princess Diemit negro, in splite of all predictions to contrary, has continued year by Toussoun, sister of the khedive, and wife of Prince Djemil Toussoun recentar to increase in number until he w forms about one-seventh of the y made an unsuccessful attempt at ntire population and there is no sign self-destruction by taking poison. hat the same ratio of increase will act is said to have been prompted by not hold in the future. Further than this, despite of all the changing, unjealousy. princess subsequently left Egypt The certain conditions through which the on board of one of the royal yachts, re fusing to see her husband, says the race has passed and is passing, you will find that every year since the Herald's Cairo correspondent. Her highness went by way of Trieste to black man came into this country, Vienna, where it is said she is about to wed an Austrian count. A divorce whether in bondage or in freedom, he has made a steady gain in property, habits of industry and Chrishas already been granted. jan character.

### Sister Took Poison to Brother.

the affairs of my own race, I believe that both the teachings of history as Stroudsburg, Pa., Feb. 23.-Poison enough to kill 150 persons intended for Charles Grether, a condemned murderer well as the results of every day observation should convince us that we shall make our most enduring progress who is to be hanged Tuesday, has been taken from Mrs. A. J. Corr. a sister of by laying the foundations carefully, patiently and in the ownershop of soil Grether. Mrs. Corr visited the county jail to bid her brother good-bye. in the exercise of economy, the saving of money, the securing of the most acted strangely and a watchman fol-lowed her out and on pretence of being complete education of hand and head and the cultivation of Christian in sympathy with Grether received the

### Negro Kills a Negress.

poison package.

St. Louis, Feb. 23 .-- William Rack, colored, shot and killed Maggie McGinnis, colored, today and is under arrest on the charge of murder. It is charged that the woman left a window open in the room in which Rack was sleeping, and this so angered him that he pur sued her, seized her and held her in his

arms while he placed the muzzle of a revolver against her breast and fired He then shot himself in the shoulde in an attempt to commit suicide.

### Monument to Lawton's Memory.

San Francisco Saloon Held Up.

San Francisco, Feb. 22 .- Three men

wearing masks and armed with revolv-

ers held up the proprietor and seven

other men in a saloon on the corner of

Eighth and Minna streets last night

that Col. Placido Castro, with 1,500 rev

New York, Feb. 23 .- Under skilfull

reatment at the New York zoological

Miles Ross Dead.

o 1892. He was one of the original

Neveland men in 1884. He was a mem-

ber of the Democratic national execu-

and got away with \$250 in cash.

Manila, Feb. 21.-Two hundred troops and hundreds of veterans participated today in the unveiling of the monument marking the spot where Gen. Lawton was killed at San Mateo. Gen. Davis and others made speeches, eulogizing gacity the whole subject as viewed Gen. Lawton.

**B. T. WASHINGTON** left the building in safety, many taking their personal effects with them. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss will amount to \$60,000 with \$50,000 There were about fifty insurance. **ON RACE PROBLEM** guests in the house. Child Perishes in Coke Oven. Connellsville, Pa., Feb. 22.-Mary Kohland, aged 11 years, met a hor-rible death tonight by being burned alive in a coke oven. The little girl Negroes Flourish in Contact With

Stronger Races.

HAS FAITH IN THE COUNTRY

in running down the hill above ovens, fell and rolled into one of the hot ovens. Men at work nearby broke into the oven and secured the body but it was burned to a crisp.

**Gompers** Arrives in Chicago,

Chicago, Feb. 23 .- President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, has reached Chicago to take up and adjust the labor strife that is now tying up the clothing industry of the He will hold a joint meeting with concerned today.

Mr. Gompers said that the American Federation of Labor had sent one of its common men to the Philippines on a cret mission. While there he examecret mission. ned into the industrial conditions of the country, especially on the growth and present status of the Chinese and the half breed. He will also go to China and Japan to examine into conditions there and make an investiga-tion into the immigration to the Philppines and Hawaii.

The express messengers sent, a deleaton and requested that he grant them the right to call a convention of the twenty locals of the country, and form a national organization. This will probably be done.

Fatal Quarrel in Mississippi.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 23,---A special to the Globe Democrat from Charleston, Miss., says: News has reached here Kratz to San Francisco to answer the of the killing late yesterday at Teas- charge,



Lincoln's Birthday Adopted as the Opening of Spring-Grippe Rampant-Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Mrs. Rhodes

And Ellen M. Stone Coming to Salt Lake.

she does, and Orrin Johnson, who has many admirers among you.

> Mrs. Annie Adams (Maude's mother), who is with the Faversham in the Im. prudence company, is playing this week at the Harlem Opera House. The Jacobs. company leaves tomorrow to go on the road, but Mrs. Adams will remain in does not appear to be invincible," said Jacobs today, "and I believe it is possi-New York, her part being taken by ble to knock him out. understudy.

4 5 8 Miss Hattle Carter of Z. C. M. I. ar-

rived several days ago with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Needham, and all are stopping at the St. Denis on Eleventh and Broadway. Miss Carter leaves for Chicago Wednesday, the 18th, where will remain some time before going on to Utah. She has been busy making purchases for the millinery department of Z. C. M. I., and will have charge of that important branch of the house in the future. Every spare moment of Miss Carter's time, after business tours, is devoted to sightseeing and theatergoing, and she is enjoying to the utmost her visit to the capital.

Mr. Andy Rosenbaum of Salt Lake, formerly of Logan, was a visitor to the Latter-day Saints' chapel services Sunday. . . .

Salt Lake will have the visits of three famous women this spring. Women who have made their names familiar in every household of England and Amer-ica-Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the poet and writer; Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, the world events. while RIFLE EXPERTS MEET, famed Wagner lecturer, and Ellen M Stone, of missionary fame-are the They Had a Busy Day at the Range three who will make a tour of th west. and each stays for a few days in Utah, Mrs. Wilcox goes out to Utah to make a study of the west and her people; she The rifle experts of the city held a big tournament at the range yesterhas thus far confined her writings and opinions entirely to the east, but will day but the weather was anything but favorable to the accomplisment of recmake a thorough study of the west and its settlers; much she will find to in ord breaking scores. But despite this terest her, and unthought of material handlcap, the day's shooting was sucfor future reflection. The editors of cessful and many good scores were made. In additioon to a full attendance the Journal, of which she is a contribu-tor, say she has more readers than any member of the staff. It seems incrediof members of the club, many visitors were on hand and all appeared to enble that her three small articles weekjoy the sport greatly. In class A, prizes for high gun and second high gun were ly, and her one half column on Sun-day, should yield her \$7,500 yearly, but offered, and a single prize for high gun in the next class, B. Prizes were also such is the truth. Her publishers say she has more steady sale for her books than any woman writer of the day, and offered for high gun and best average in each class, and an order for \$2 worth of vaccination on Dr. Scott was offered for the lowest score, and if Roy Breckon her popularity is known throughout the land. The visit to Utah will be an event in her long career before the literary world. ....

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and yelfed, "Bravo, Haworth!"

success is well voiced by the critic of the "American," who says:

Tolstof's "Resurrection.

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subtle of artists."



few matters for which he says he will "I want the pitcher taken off his bedestel and the groundkeeper barred foun playing the game" is the way he stated his position. "They have been raising the pitcher's box every year lately until he is so high that the peo-ple in the grand stand can't see the rest f the in-fielders any more, and I want law passed that will keep the pitch-

"Then I am against these 'sewers' along the base lines, too. Some of the groundkcepers have been using their novels so hard and often that every unt roles from it, making the groundkeeper's ability more important than that of the batter in making hits. If I have my way I will have all these ridges and tunnels removed and the base lines kept level, as they should be. They did not have the ridges on the lines nor any judge's stand pitch-ers' boxes when I was in the game

and I don't want any now Loftus refused to make any statenent regarding the foul strike rules. It w seems probable that each league ill support the rule under which it played last season. The American eague is understood to be unanimously The American n favor of the old rule. While some National league magnates do no favor the making of a foul a strike chances seem to favor the retention f the law under which the American eague clubs have been playing. All he magnates are expected to arrive comorrow and they will get together t once at the Auditorium annex about

# FIGHTERS TO WRESTLE.

### Munroe Anxious to Meet Tom Jenkins on the Big Pad.

The westling fever seems to have taken firm root among the fighting brigade. Last week Sharkey was thoroughly convinced that as a wrestler he was entitled to premium honors in the ias-been class

On the night that Sharkey and Mc-Leod wrestled, Jack Monroe challenged he winner. No reply was sent to his

It does seem a farce, however, to see

gainst such men as Jenkins, McLeod

ANOTHER LONG WALK.

Philadelphia.

is in it, which is generally half

natches in which fighters are oppos

Herrera claims he is feeling all right, As Monroe seems to be anxious, howand believes he has the ability to take ver, to wrestle, Harry Pollock will Jacobs' measure. Following is a list of Herrera's most recent contests: match Tom Jenkins against him. there is a chance to show us whether or not Monroe can wrestle. Fitzsim-mons and Ruhlin are both fairly good Kid Oglesby, Butte, Feb. 5, 10 rounds

Jack Kingsley, Logan, Mont., Feb. 12, four rounds. wrestlers; in fact, Ruhlin has got Shar-key or any of the others beat. Gus Malchow, the "Wisconsin Kid."

The first boxing contest to take place

in this city sicne the Gardner-Root

match at the Salt Palace last August,

is scheduled for this evening at the

Salt Lake Athletic club when Aurello

Herrera, the little Mexican fighter from

California, and Tommy Jacobs, the

hard hitting local featherweight, will

Herrera, with his manager, Biddy

Bishop, arrived yesterday morning a

day late. Aurelio comes fresh from four

victories in the pugliistic arena, and is

full of confidence that he will bring

home the money tonight, but he ad-

mits that in going against Jacobs he

has one of the hardest propositions on

his hands that he has bumped up

against for many a long day. According

to the articles of agreement, the men

are to meet at 128 pounds, give or take two pounds. This places the limit at 130 pounds, and while the local boy is

within the weight, the Mexican is some

ounds over. He did some road work

with sweaters on yesterday, and re-

duced himself some, but not enough to

get within the limit, and was compelled

to do additional work today. Herrera is nearly an inch tailer than Jacobs

ind looks much heavier, but he could

not be in better condition than is the little local boy. Jacobs' spiendeid physi-

cal condition and Herrera's overweight.

cent fight, and the last one the hardest

them all, has raised the stock of

Well, I've seen the Mexican, and he

and the fact that he has had many re-

square off for a 20 round contest.

Lewiston, Mont., Feb. 16, two rounds. Jack Madden, Great Falls, Mont. Feb. 19, 14 rounds.

It will be seen that it is only four days since his contest with Madden, and Burns. Now, honestly, what chance have they ---- Any sane person knows and the New York bantamweight man-aged to not only stay 14 round, but hey are there solely for the money luring the greater part of the contest of the purse had more than an even break. Herrers will go into the ring tonight a slight favorite, but the local boy will not lac for backers, who are willing to back up their opinion of his prowess with the Six-Day Go-as-you-Please Contest at stuff that makes the mare go. The con test has attracted widespread interest and a large crowd of fight devotees will

Yesterday.

very likely be on hand. The manage-ment promises some good preliminary

gross receipts. The 10 were sent away at 12:18 a. m., and are: Pat Dincen, Pat Cavanaugh, George Cartwright, ohn Glick, Martin Fahey, Peter Heg-Daniel Heiley. Cilliert Barnes, George Melkus, Martin Gilliert Barnes, George Melkus, Martin Horan, Samuel Day, George Tracy, Penry Sheldon, George Mack, William Davies, Dentis Carroli, Will Sheridan, harles Trainor, Andrew Monterey, con Brissack, Pedeler Craig, Steven

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locks, Magnus Anderson, O. P. Virlesaler. John Allen, Craig and John ?earner.

### Begins Practice Early.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 22 .- The Portland aschall team will leave tomorrow for an Jose, Cal., where carly practise will be carried on until the season opens.

HOODOOS OF FIGHTERS.

Choice of Corners Keeps Them on The Anxious Seat.

It is the choice of corners that keeps vize fighters on the anxious seat be-ore a contest. This is all the more markable as the choice carries with no important advantage, as a man in fight as well after coming out of a corner as out of another. There is r's box even with the rest of the dia-There is solutely no difference in the appoint-

ents of the ring, as all the corners are onstructed alike, but the prestige of aving won theh toss is what counts ith the average "scrapper." It is noteworthy among fighters that

hey are very suspicious about referees nd timekeepers, and a mere intimation that even a friend of any of the officials ins a bet down will cause a change in as a bet down with cause a might be, effere or limers, as the case might be, individual fighters have their own seculiar fads and fancies. When Joe ccullar fads and fancies. When Joe Valcott, otherwise known as the "Ace

f Spades." on account of rich coloring, as preparing for his memorable conest with "Mysterious" Billy Smith tack in 1895, the colored boxer acted very queerly a day or two before the light, and Tom O'Rourke, who was Fen manager of Walcott, could not fig-tre out what was the matter with his man. Walcott wanted something but O'Rourke could not make up his mind that it was, and was in a quandry Finally the day before the fight, Wal-but went to O'Rourke and confided to

im that he wanted a bathrobe, "What on earth do you want a bath-

robe for?" Inquired O'Rourke. "Don't you know that Jim Corbett wears a bathrobe?" replied Walcott, "and if he is good enough to have a tathrobe. I want one, too." There was no way out of it, so

D'Rourke took his colored wonder to a porting goods house, where Walcott picked out a "ragtime" effect for a hathrobe, and on the night of the fight. then he entered the ring, he was rinning from car to ear as he proudly tryeyed himself in his gaudy robe. The "Mysterious" one nearly fell off

is chair at the shock of seeing Wal-out in a bathrobe and the house roared with laughter at the novel spectacle. Walcott got what he wanted that night the way of costume and a few other tings in the way of souvenirs that has made that fight linger in the memory of those who witnessed it.

### YOUNG CORBETT TO WIN.

Joe Macias Thinks Denver Boy Has The Goods.

Joe Macias, manager of Kid Carter and proprietor of one of the prominent sporting clubs of Philadelphia, in conversing about the situation in featherweight ranks, said that in his opinion Young Corbett can always whip Mc-Govern. "Well, how will Hanlon come out in his mill with Young Corbett?" was asked.

T think that Corbett will win that engagement because he has the goods; by that I mean he has a hard punch in his You

quiver that will put Hanlon out.



wonders at every spring opening, whether there can possibly be any improvement another year, in style, color or elegance, but the next season ushers in more artistic work both in window display and in interior adornment, until wonder ceases, and philosophically one accepts the sights as a matter of

ocurse, unmindful of the labor of brain and hands that have brought about such perfection in detail and appointment. And yet in all this sunshine and delight, sickness stalks abroad. The grippe has taken a firm grip on many of our little colony, Col. Willard Young, and Elders Jacob Gates and Knowl-

Special Correspondence.

owning

"To deal practically and directly with

"I cannot believe that a country

into which enters almost every type of European, from the highest to the

very lowest, and gives them shelter, protection and the highest encourage-

ment, will refuse to accord the same to

her black citizens. The negro claims no special privileges. All that he asks is

opportunity that the same law that is

nade by the white man and applied to

one race be applied with equal cer-

"the age for settling great questions,

either social or national, with the shot-gun, torch, or by lynchings, has passed.

An appeal to such methods is unworthy

of either race. I believe the time has come, and I believe it is a perfectly practical thing, when a group of rep-

resentative white men, both south and

north, should meet and consider with

the greatest calmness and business sa-

tainty and exactness to the other.

New York, Feb. 17 .- Spring has come,

unt involved is said to be \$18,000. an Francisco, Feb. 23.-William M. Kratz, under arrest at Kansas City, was the partner of W. F. Donandt in the firm of Donandt-Kratz company commission merchants. He was accused by Donandt of making collections to the amount of \$16,000, and appropriating the money. When Donandt applied to for a warrant it was found that Kratz had fled the city. A detective will be sent from here to bring

ch have just been made, a of the publications just issued niversity of Chicago, Dr. Loeb of his experiments on lower forms fe and the conclusions suggested regard to human beings. pivatated, the conclusion is that

resence of calcium salts in the les is what prevents their twitchthat practically all nervous dis are caused by the absence of the n and that, therefore, to restore al conditions and effect a cure the ent is to dose with calcium salts.

### EIGHTEEN VESSELS LOST.

To Meet Bolivian Expediton. Down in Storm in Bay of New York, Feb. 23 .- A dispatch says

ington.

Biscay.

plutionists, has started to encounter Francisco, Feb. 22 .- The Kosmos the Bolivian expedition which is going otmes arrived today from Ham-booking little the worse for a trip a Acre under the command of minister of war, Col. Montes, according to a Ric hich she encountered terriffic her. Capt. Kahler reports that 18 Janeiro dispatch to the Herald.

sels were lost in the storm in the y of Biscay, through which his ves-**Baltimore-Jamaica Line of Steamers** New York, Feb. 23 .- A representative

seed. He expected to lose his ship noment. The engine rooms were of American capitalists is here, says 1, boats were carried away, the the Herald's Kingston, Jamanica correspondent, arranging for a line of arters were washed out and steamers between Baltimore and Ja-maica, to develop the fruit trade. The hatches loosened. So heavy were and so high the winds for 12 its the Totmes was hove to, and for eadquarters are likely to be located at e days was compelled to proceed ler a very slow bell. Port Antonia. Cobra's Broken Jaw Mending.

## NEW SUBMARINE BOAT.

### ullder Thinks it Can Destroy Any Fortification.

garneds in Central park a deadly co-bra, which recently broke his jaw in York, Feb. 23.-The submarine a fit of violent rage, is on the road to boat Protector, a new type of which will shortly be put The dressing on the head of the polonous creature has been renewed with a series of trials for the purdemonstrating her capability ficers of the United States considerable difficulty. As a sting from the reptile means death, the operation s being overhauled at City Islof applying a dressing to the cobra is put in condition for the coming a most perilous task. The Protector was built in port. Conn., by her inventor and Capt. Simon Lake. The vessel New Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 23 .- Miles signed for harbor defense. She is



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S PERSARO,

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ive committee in 1876 and for son an old formula in philosophy years thereafter. He was born in 1827. says that no two things can ocat the same time. GERMANY AND BRAZIL. itration, drive a nail inand you will find with every People of Former Country Welthe nail will

## come in the Latter.

ng driven, finally making New York, Feb. 23 .- Brazilian newsand proving that the papers, commenting on an article in ood do not occupy the reference to the relations between Ger-

ADDER and Dr. David Kenmany and South America, and printed in New York, declares the Tribune's medy cannot occupy lace at the same time. If you Rlo Janeiro correspondent, that there eith frequent pains in the is no reason for alarm in Brazil and urine stains linen; if you that the Germans form the most prosinate frequently during perous foreign colony. They have no and a burning pain accomause to complain of the present situation. Baron de Rio Branco, minister of e in bad shape and should be foreign affairs, said: "I visited Berlin and am able to state bottle of DR. DAVID FAVORITE REMEDY,

that the emperor and his governmen cordial relations with Brazil maintair and wish to foster these relations.

### NEGRO MASS MEETING.

### Held in Atlanta and Addressed by Whites and Blacks.

faith or find fault Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 22 .- A largely atdiseases have tended mass meeting of negroes was you the longer o drive them away held this afternoon at the People's tabit in NEW 50 CENT ernacle. Addresses upon radical quesand the regular \$1.00 size bottles. tions were delivered by both white igh for trial-free by mult. and colored speakers, among them Capt. vid Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N.Y. an P. Howell, mayor of Atlanta, who said that the white and colored races of the south should work for the con-Devid Kennedy's Magic Eye Salve summation of the highest good to all. nation of the shop H. M. Turner also spoke. Nearly 3,000 people were present.

from every standpoint." Commissioner Henry C. Ide will sail RUSSIAN PRESS WARNED. for home next Tuesday on an extended vacation, his health being bad. He wil

virtue

#### Forbidden to Discuss the Macevisit California, Vermont and Washdonian Situation.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 22 .- The government in a secret circular sent to the press, calls attention to the deciaraion published in the Official Messenger Feb. 15, in which the newspapers are instructed to refrain from publishing articles hostile to Turkey in connection with the Macedonian situation. To-day's circular says that the previous declaration clearly indicated the con-stant desire of the car to promote peacefully and earnestly reforms in Turkey, and it recommends the papers

o abstain from superfluous attacks on the Turkish government Another circular forbids the mention of the participation of the Russian government and its local agents in the construction of highways in Persia.

### Two Men Asphysiated.

San Francisco, Feb. 22.-Patrick Dea driller at the Union iron ahey, orks, and Axel Gustafson, a carpenr, were found dead in their room t a hotel in the Potrero district to The room was full of gas and from the fact that the men were lying abed partly dressed it is expected that death was due to an accident. The men had been visiting down town and the police say were evidently careless in turning off the gas,

#### Meeting of Democratic Clubs.

San Francisco, Feb. 22 .- Democratic clubs of Washington, Nevada, Arizona and many places in this state will send delegates to the gathering which is to be held in Pythian hall tomorrow. The convention is to be held under the ausnces of the State League of Iroquois

It is expected that fully 200 delegates will be in attendance.

#### loss is dead at his home here from Bright's disease. Mr. Ross was one of Mexican Lottery Sharps Arraigned lew Jersey's delegates in every Demo

New York Feb. 22.-Lester Levine, Bernhard Levine, Louis Levine, Leo Strauss, George Gachtatten, Max Simpson and William Terrill, all of were arrested charged with be whom ing implicated in a Mexican lottery scheme, were arraigned in the polic court today. After a preliminary hear-ing all were remanded until next Friday for examination, security being ac. cepted.

#### Baby Fell into Boiling Water.

Butte, Feb. 22.+A special from Payette, Ida., to the Miner says Ruth, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Craw, ir., died today from injuries received yesterday by falling into a boiler of how water which had been placed on the floor for the pur-pose of scrubbing. The child was cooked so deeply that the flesh came off with the clothes, exposing the bones.

#### Mother Poisons Her Children.

Eddy, W. Va., Feb. 22 .- Mrs. Walter Dykes is being hunted by the authorihere. Her two children were found dead this morning, having been polson. Rumor has it that she administered the drug rather than allow husband to secure possession of them. She and her husband had been separated for a few weeks.

### Hotel Deveaux, Toledo, Burned.

Toledo, O., Feb. 22. The Hotel Deveaux, corner of St. Gair and Jef-ferson streets, was almost completely lestroyed by fire this evening. The fire was discovered by one of the guests on the third floor and had gained quite a little headway. An alarm was turned in at once but by the time the department had arrived the flames has spread to the second and fourth flaors. The guests and help were notified and all

ton, are victims of the Misses Luella Ferrin, Lulu Gates and Bertha Crawford are going through the lege also. No serious case has decloped, but all are very miserable present, and chapel service on Sunday rather melancholy affair without the sweet voices of our girls, who so gracefully give their aid in musical way to help the Elders in their good work.

Through an error in last week's pa-per, Miss Rebbie Morris was quoted as being in the domestic science de-partment of Columbia college. Miss Morris is studying kindergarten at Columbia, and at last week's examina-tion came off with 100 per cent in nearly every study.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Willard, who have been the guests of Mrs. Jacob Gates and Mrs. Easton the last few days left for their home in Washington two days ago. Dr. Willard has extensive mining interests in and near Loomis Dr. Willard has extensiv Washington, also a drug store and real estate, that require his personal at-tention. Mrs. Willard is mother of the

unfortunate Hooper Young. Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Shelp, of Walker Bros., who have been stopping at the Waldorf for some time, take their de-parture for the west early next week. Mrs. Shelp has been visiting relatives in the east, returning to New York a few days ago to do some shopp Sunday they take dinner with Mrs. Fisher at her home, where they will neet some of their Salt Lake friends.

C. M. Jackson of Salt Lake is regis-ered at the Grand Union, and E. G. Woolley, Jr., at the Manhattan. Mrs Jones is stopping at the Imperial or a few days before taking her trip to Europe, where she goes on business.

Mr. Parley Wright of Ogden is here, doing business for the firm of Wright d Sons; his name appears on the Imperial register, but he is to be found in the

large wholesale houses down town from early morn until 6 o'clock. Mr. Russell L. Tracy was seen on Broadway a few days ago, his headquarters being the Waldorf. . . .

There has been a small whisper late y that Mrs. Blanche Thomas would give a dramatic sketch in Hawthorn hall, before many days, to aid the Re lief society. The young lady is cap-able of doing something fine, and now there is good sized wonder if some of her friends won't be persuaded to take part, if they can be spared from college studies and duties. The branch can furnish abundance of talent, both

in a dramatic and musical way, and good performance is assured if the scheme is carried out.

It is said among professionals that Charles Frohman regrets not giving Maude Adams the play of "Mice and Men' 'Instead of starring Annie Russel in the piece, Peggy: "Little Britain," in the piece. Peggy: "Little Britain," is as well adapted to Miss Adams as to Miss Russell, and either would have been successful in it, but there is just a faint suspicion that Miss Adams would be seen to more advantage in the last two acts than is Miss Russell, who loes an amount of whinning that be somes monotonous, being like many thers who fail to distinguish between pathos and a whine. The play bright and attractive; two Salt Lake



s noticed nursing a sore arm in the near future it will be understood that Mrs. Rhodes will give a Wagner lec he claimed the prize he won. The score ture with stereopticon views on March 31, under the clever management of one and prize winners were as follows. of your brightest women. Mrs. Nelden Mrs. Rhodes will be assisted by Adol CLASS A. Glose, one of New York's best organists and planists, and an artist in profession. These who love Wagner with his fascination and grandeur, with McConahay .. .. 31 45 52 36 37 44-39 1-6 almost fancy themselves at Bayreuth during festival week, when they listen Weatherson . .. 29 28 31 38 33 28--31 1-6 J. T. Breckon... 20 42 43 44 37 36--38 2-3 Van Arnam . . . 40 42 45 46 38 42-42 1to gems from the entire "Ring," and 'Parsifal," interspersed with Wagner's glorious music, which Mrs. Rhodes gives. Her lectures are poems set to music, and to those who have not the Hegley .. .. .. . .. .. 29 38 35-34 opportunity to hear these grand operas er talks are the most perfect intro-CLASS B. ductions and insights into the wonder Servis. ful legends that have ever been given outside the opera. At the Waldorf, and at Delmonico's, where she is always en-

oy Breckon . ..24 28 26 25 23 gaged, her afternoons are events in the . . . . . . . 35 24 33 34-Meldrum...... .. .. 32 36-29 3-5 Miss Ellen M. Stone will be accom-

PRIZE WINNERS.

panied by her manager, Maj. Pond. All are familiar with the story of her can-ture by brigands, and her release, through the generosity of the Ameri-Class A, first event, first prize, Van Arnam: second, Letchfield, Secon can people, who raised the ransom, and restored her and her companion to libvent, first prize, McConahay; second prize, J. T. Breckon. Third event, first prize, Van Arnam; second prize, Creve-ling, Fourth event, first prize, Van Arnam; second prize, J. T. Brecken, Fifth event, first prize, Creveling; secerty. It is all told in a most interesting nanner, and will be enjoyed by all whi hear her. Maj. Pond, her manager, is a well known personage to many Salt Lakers. He has many friends out west, and prize, Van Arnam, Sixth event, and looks forward to his visit there first prize, McConahay,

Class B--First event, Grimm; second went, Servis; third event. Smith: The theme of the hour in dramatic ourth event, Hirschvogel; fifth event, Hirschvogel: sixth event, Hirschvogel. High score, any class, medal-Won by Van Arnam; score, 46 High average, class B-Hirschvogel,

Walsh and Joseph Haworth as the cen-tral figures. Miss Walsh was magni-ficent, and all the critics-nearly all-bow down before her. That Haworth average, 35 2-3. Lowest score-Doy Breckon, 23 fully shared her triumph is undoubted. He had an ovation at the end of each points.

ABE ATTEL IS SAD.

Because His Match With McGovern Is Declared Off.

'And Joseph Haworth? He surprised San Francisco, Feb. 22.-Abe Attel all; even accustomed as all have bee regarding him as a finished product wore a disappointed look last night, of the stage. He passed from clever-ness to greatness last night, and in and a telegram which he carried from Tke Bloom, his Chicago manager, toid one step reached the pinnacles of his ambition. He will never do finer and the story. When Bloom wired him on nore impressive work than that with Thursday that he had got him a match which the played like a master upon with McGovern at Fort Erie, Abe sent Fim the following message: "Wire me the emotions of a supremely intelligent and discerning audience last night. As if McGovern is bluffing or not. Can set a match out here if he is." Bloom wired back: "Who can you fight there? Prince Nekhludov, he assumed equality with Miss Walsh and really, if the truth must be told, dominated the play. His Looks like McGovern is bluffing." change from the vain, boyish, careless

Of course Attel was sorry to hear that McGovern would not meet him, but he said he hoped to get on with Frankle Neal here in March. Aleo Greggains will make a contest with officer of the prologue to the con-cience-tortured, deep-thinking and far-sceing Prince of the second and nsuing acts was startling. It was perfect art. He was equal to every op-portunity in a play where the scenes Morris Levy for the March permit, and if he wins he has promised to put Atte and Neal on for the main event. I Levy secures the permit he will mak are strong enough to appall any but the best-equipped, the brainest and most JANET. | some other match. Attel said he hoped





