TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1900. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTIETH YEAR. thought that Brigham Young was des-porte, but there was no man who had a higher respect for the rights of others. What could have been the motives of HE NINETY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY TODAY

oneers and the Children of Pioneers Pay Tribute to the Pioneer of All Pioneers.

Mevements of the Late President Brigham Young, Who Led the Modern Exodus in the Wilderness, Were Respectfully Recognized and Celebrated by Utah People-Veterans Discharge Their Old Field Pieces and Young Men Play Familiar Tunes in Honor of the Illustrious Dead-Good Programs in the Tabernacle and at Saltair-Hon. Thos. Fitch Pays Tribute - Gov. Wells Speaks of the First Governor.

tention of all who came within the in-fluence of its rays. When he passed

away, a vast commonwealth mouraed a

leader, a father, an ever faithful friend.

Brigham Young was intensely practical. He was a man of the people. His heart was full of sympathy and tenderness, yet upon occasion he could be terrible as a lion. Few men had such a mastery as he of the art of

reading human character. His intuitions

were swift as lightning, enabling him to decide upon the instant. Like thun-

der was his rebuke and his denuncia-tion of error. His self-reliance was magnificent; lofty and intrepid was

his soul; matchless his genius and grasp of affairs. No problem seemed too great for him, no detail was too small. The scope of his mind appeared

tion, he became the great instructor of

for years the highest office in the

vine guidance he made possible

which we now see around us. These

the splendld confidence which nerver him in 1847 to penetrate the wilds of

of the days of weary toil, the nights of anxiety, if not at times de-spair! Think of the fortitude to silence

sociate ploneers, to minister to all wants to guard against destruction by hostile natives! Think of the inspira-tional foresight which, a place being

at last found that no one else would care to possess, was able to declare

"This is the place-here we will build a city!" And then think of the su-

preme influence exercised over the

hind, causing them to follow cheerfully and with confidence to the spot selected,

der, the home of a prosperous and cor

place of alkall and sagebrush; schools

and academies and churches were built;

nines of coal and fron and gold and sil-

ver were opened and poured out their treasure; the short of the iron horse echoed through the canyons and the

products of the world were brought wiftly and cheaply into the valleys.

Population increased, the arts flour-ished, prosperity beamed upon all the

people and all their interests.
"Shall we who have lived to see this latter picture, this Utah of today, for-

get the great leader and lawgiver to whom we owe so much? No; in honor-ing him, we honor ourselves. He is one

of the immortal benefactors of his race, and even as his defects need no apology,

so do his virtues need no eulogium.
When recent American history shall come to be written from the later standpoint which gives correctness and

conservatism to the view, his place among the greatest will be undisputed. And so long as Utah has a name and existence or a loyal son or daughter

anywhere, there will not cease to be respect, veneration and love for the memory of Brigham Young."

TELEGRAM FROM JNO. W.

DAVID MCKENZIE.

Horace S. Ensign followed with the

led the exodus of 1847.

monwealth, as clearly

anniversary we today cel

by this morning the bright, warm | warmed and illumined and kept the at-'Old Sol" poured out upon the s of the veteran artillery as omed out a salute to usher in ety-pinth anniversary of the the late President Brigham ces awoke the echoes all about hour entertained the people ed in front of the structure h today possessed more than usual at to Utah people on account of nories which a view of it re-

ument at the intersection of South Temple streets, and red a short concert of old, dies very appropriate to These tunes were libered by the boom of the old-stationed on Capitol Hill. this concert the monueen very tastefully decoratgreen, a streamer hanging ints and being draped to isg on each corner. There of flowers brought by the cornte the shaft which ler journeys on record, these love-messages from that surmounts the pile of The decoration was not overbut seemed to be "just right," ingexposed to view sufficient of the ent to prominently throw overs and wreaths to which a background. There was also sagebrush and a couple of small s-cloquent reminders of all led "wealth" which was found eers when they first entered ir life-and-death struggle for ce in this valley nearly fifty-cars ago. And the more the journey over the wilds of the and into the fastnesses of then crags, the closer the heart the leader of them all, whose k in bringing civilization out of and sun-baked clods is now a ery beholder seemed to ennemory of a greatness too e desecrated by any bois-

nstration. and continued its entertainpeople until near 10 o'clock. whose foundation and sustrong guidance of the Foun-

AT THE TABERNACLE. . tertaining Program in the Big and Wonderful Building.

stacle; how at first a scant livelihood was extorted from the thirsty soil; how famine threatened, and poverty and want pinched the infant community. Yet Brigham Young's faith never faitheast out his determined, suril inexercises in the Tabernacle were enthusiastic nature. The lowtered and his determined spirit im-parted hope to all his followers. Then undred people in the galwould have been more it not for the fact that the came the greatest exhibition of em-pire-building the nation has seen. As the untried process of irrigation came were holding their gradu-The music, which was into more extensive use, garden spots sprang up here and there out of the desert. Towns and villages began to multiply both north and south, both east and west—models of thrift and order to have a prespectors and cononally fine character, was y band. On the stands residents Snow and Can-Brigham Young, John H. J. Grant, Clawson, vernor Heber M. Wells, tented people. Flocks and herds dotted a thousand hills; mills and workshops utilized the power of the mountain streams; fields and orchards took the David McKenzie, Patriarch Motris Young, Presidents Cannon, Joseph E. Taylor Penrose, Bishop Hiram B. J. H. Paul. cymour B. Young presided

ening number, the anthem, Afar, Gracious Lord," by the

invocation was offered by Apostle The choir then rendered "O My Fa-

GOVERNOR WELLS. nor Heber M. Wells delivered reas, which was listened to great attention, and received with ause. The address was as follows: ckly sprinkled with the of these have we met today. His greatness is bewho is seen from afar offhom we personally know loved. Our thoughts of re are not merely a matter and admiration—they are alts of a profound affection om which is rooted forever

Horace S. Ensign followed with the baritone solo. "Shine On, Oh Stars." rendered in his best style. The telegram from John W. Young at New York was read: "Accept for your-self and the family love and brotherly greetings, also kindest regards to all friends joining in this 95th anniversary of dear father's birthday." A most feeling address was then denot prominent as any actor upon the
livered by David McKenzie, who was
livered by Dav bree-fourths run when they

What could have been the motives of Brigham Young, if they were not found, ed on a true desire to serve God?

The speaker then related the manner in which President Young became a Latter-day Saint on the 13th of April, 1832. The incident of Brigham Young's first visit to the Prophat Joseph Smith, in company with Heber C. Kimball, when the former in offering family prayers spoke in tongues, the first manifestation of the kind ever witnessed prayers spoke in tongues, the first manifestation of the kind ever witnessed in the Church. The Prophet pronounced the strange tongue to be the pure. Adamic language, and further prophecied that Brigham Young would some day be the President of the Church. The trials and vicissitudes of Zion's camp, of which Brigham Young was a member, were related in a graphic

camp, of which Brigham foung was a member, were related, in a graphic manner, showing the many marvelous ways in which the members of the camp were delivered from death.

When the Kirtland Temple was begun, Brigham Young gave all his time and attention to its construction, the completion of which was supply agented. pletion of which was supplemented in the grandest of divine mailifesta-ns. But the time quickly came when the and hell conspired to overthrow Church, and during that period, igham Young sustained the Prophet seph Smith many times at the risk of

his own life.

The speaker described the conditions under which Brigham Young and his associates started on their first mission to England. The former left behind him a sick wife, and be himself was barely able to stand on his feet. The great success met with in England by Brigham Young and his companions was marvelous. After laboring faithfolis for a few years, he returned to the was marvejous. After securing to the fully for a few years, he returned to the body of the Church at Nauvoo, where he received the blessed promise from Joseph Smith, that he would never again have to go out into the world, that the Lord had seen his sacrifices,

and he might henceforth look after his ing the martyrdom were vividly de-scribed and the remarkable incident was related, in which Brigham Young was transformed into the likeness of Joseph Smith while addressing the Saints as to who should succeed their

stricken leader.

Elder McKenzie then followed the Saints in their long and weary march across the desert, and related the mary velous manner in which the way had been opened up before them, that they were sustained amid famine and exile. The speaker closed in a beautiful flow of clovence expressing the hope that of eloquence, expressing the hope that the day would be hastened when the kaleidoscope of life would burst forth in one grand oracle, "Peace on earth,

boundless; the highest philosophy—nay even the organization of worlds—he would discuss at one moment; the next would perhaps abound with homely advice as to how to plow and plant. Without what the world calls education he became the great instructor of Held's band then rendered a very The benediction was pronounced by President Angus M. Cannon.

At Saltair.

At Saltair Beach, to which place the celebrants rode at 2:30 this afternoon, this program was rendered:

tion, he became the great instructor of his people, and impressed overyone who ever met him with the organility of his thought and the accuracy of his perceptions. Without pictions study or experience as an explorer, he pioneered a thousand miles of witherness and opened up an empire; without scientific training, he planned cities, railroads and canals, and built temples, academies and factories. Without special business training, he amassed, a fortune and canals, and built femples, academies and factories. Without apecial business training, he amassed, a fortune and made a financial success of a cry enterprise with which he was cokreated. Without acquired political solution statecraft, he became a master plomacy and statesmatship. and the course the highest office in the Music Christensen's Military Band Invocation Dr. George H. Brimhail Solo Miss May Young Solo Miss May Young
Address Prof. Joshua H. Paul
Soprano solo (orchestra accompaniment). Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Edward
Address Hon. Thomas Fitch
Music Christensen's Band IN CHARACTER.

his memory has special dailins upor our Forcy dance -Miss La Blanche Spot Benediction President W. J. Kerr There will be a grand ball this even-ing, when the celebration of the ninety-ninth anniversary will have ended.

beauties and these comforts were not always here. Think of the heroism and CUTTING WHEAT FOR HAY. the untrodden west in search of a resting place for his people! Think

That is What Tooele County Farmers are Now Doing.

A few weeks ago Hon, Charles R. Mc-Bride of Tooele county stated to the all fears, to adjust all disputes, to over-come all discouragements and press on and on undauntedly over mountain, desert and plain! Think of the genius to retain all the confidence of the as-"News" that prospects at that time indicated that not less than two hundred thousand bushels of wheat would be raised on the dry farms in and about Tooele this year. Up to that time co-picus spring rains had fallen and the outlook was very bright. Only one more good downpour was necessary. It was hoped that that would come about the 20th of May, but it failed to do so, dry and hot since then the splendid prospects have hopelessly disappeared and great stretches of wheat lands are their products reduced to hay. Hundreds of acres of wheat, however, canand with containing to describe waste, parching under a pitiless sun! These were the qualities my friends, that were required in the modern Moses who not be even put to that use, having bee a entirely shrivelied up. Nearer the mountains the condition is not quite so bad and about a half crop will be raised there, but the sum total of loss will be "Following down the years we can read of or recall the courage which grappled with and overcame every obvery heavy and keenly felt by the

ANTI-TRUST IS - BEING DEBATED.

Washington, June 1.-Without preliminary business, at 11 o'clock today the House resumed the debate on the resolution proposing an anti-trust amendment to the Constitution. Owing to the early hour of convening there were few members present and the debate opened quietly and without

Mr. Boreing (Ky.), was the first

Mr. Fleming (Ga.), reiterated the change that the Republicans had no in-tention of putting through both houses either the resolution or the Littlefield

Mr. Hamilton (Mich.), said if there was to be control of trusts it must be exercised by the federal government. and a constitutional amendment such as was proposed in the pending resolu-

Mr. Newlands (Nev.), said he agreed with the minority that the proposed constitutional amendment was a makeshift, intended to meet a political emergency and without serious inten-tion of finally being incorporated in the Constitution. But he said, he differed with the minority as to what should be lone. He would vote for it because he believed the federal government should save enlarged powers rather than that should not exercise any power at all He appealed to the Democrats to join in passing the resolution and sending it to the Republican Senate. Let the Senate, he urged, take the responsibility

Mr. Thayer (Mass.), defined a trust as a "business bastard" which Mr. Hanna could not palm off as the result of

thrift, push and fair dealing on the American people.

Mr. Grosvenor (6) devoted a few to explaining that the failure of the Ohio Republicans to nominate Attorney General Monnett in Ohio die not indicate that they were opposed

JURY IS SECURED IN CRAHAM CASE

Taking of Testimony was Proceeded With This Afternoon.

OBJECTION TO INFORMATION

Court Overrules Objection, but was in Boubt on the Law Religious Complexion of Jurors.

John M. Redmond, Amos Gotham, Joseph E. F 'munds, M. C. Phillips, L. F. Harr, John D. Owen,

Henry Brough.

The above named persons constitute the jury in the Graham unlawful cohabitation case now on trial before Judge Norrell in the criminal court. Six of the number were secured yesforenoon. Six are "Mormons" and two ; result of a question asked Mrs. Mary A. Graham by Mr. Putnam, interposed an objection to the information which he claimed was faulty for the reason that it alleged the offense to have been committed in Salt Lake county, but the prosecution was trying to prove that part was committed in this county and part in Utah county. In order to do this counsel for defendant contend-ed that the information would have to allege what county the State expected to prove the offense was committed in.

After a lengthy argument the court overruled the objection. BELONGS TO NO CHURCH,

After the "News" report closed yesterday one more juror was secured, making the number six, in the person of L. F. Harr,a tobacconist and cigar manufacturer, whose place of business is near the Cullen hotel on west Second South street. Mr. Harr is not a member of any church, but said he would treat an unlawful cohabitation case the same is any other infraction of the law. Other hurner were examined, but law. Other jurors were examined, but Mr. Harr was the only and that proved acceptable, when court adjourned until aday. This morning John D. Owen and Henry Brough were called into the

NOT BROTHER-NO RELATION. Juror Owen said, he was employed as clerk in Z. C. M. I. "Are you acquainted with Charles Mostyn Owen" emulical Senator

"No relation, sir," replied the juror, refuse to answer?
"I don't wish to incriminate myself," "Are you acquainted with him?" "No, sir; never saw the gentleman that I know of."

"He is the complaining witness for the State. I suppose you have heard Yes, sir, I believe I have."

"But you don't knew him?"
"No, sir: I don't think I should know the gentieman were I to meet him."

Continuing Mr. Owen said he had read of the case in the papers, but it made no impression on his mind. Had never eard the case discussed, and knew nothing of its merits or demerits. Had no opinion one way or the other. Was mber of the Church of Jesus Christ f Latter-day Saints.

cohabit with more than one woman when the same is prohibited by law."
"No; not under the present laws." "Do you now believe in the doctrine of plural marriage as a religious be-

believe it to be right, but as far as the law is concerned I think it is wrong." "In case of a conflict which would you follow, the law of the land or the law of

"The law of the land."
"Would you hesitate to return a ver-dict of guilty if the evidence warranted "No sir, I would not."

"Whose instructions would you fol-low, the instructions of the court or The instructions of the court."

"Have you any prejudice against this class of cases! "Would your belief or prejudice prevent you doing your duty and render-ing a verdict in accordance with the law and the evidence in this case, as a

juror, the same as you would do in any other kind of a case?" "Have you any political opinion or feeling that would prevent or interfere with your finding a verdict of guilty if the evidence warranted it?"

"No sir."
"Would you hesitate or be reluctant to find a verdict of guilty in this case through apprehension of criticism, cen-

sure, social estracism or loss in busi-ness from your friends, acquaintances or religious associates?"
"I will do what I believe to be my duty, regardless of the consequences."
"You feel that you can be as fair in

this case as in any other, do you?"
"According to the evidence; yes sir." "Would it require a greater amount of evidence for you to return a verdict of guilty?"
"I think not."

"You say you think not. Have you any doubt?" "I have not." HAD NOT STUDIED QUESTION.

Mr. Brough said he was a teacher of Mr. Brough said he was a teacher of applied mechanics at the University. At one time had been a member of the "Mormon" Church. He did not know very much about plural marriage for the reason that he had not studied the question sufficiently. If he was chosen a juror he would be governed by the law and the evidence. He would take the law from the court. If the court should instruct the jury that under the law it was not necessary to prove sexual intercourse he would be gov-

erned accordingly.
"Have you ever been charged with, prosecuted for, or convicted of unlawful cohabitation bigamy or polygamy?" nquired Mr. Putnam.
"No sir; I never have," replied the

witness. THE PANEL COMPLETE. Mesers, Owen and Brough proved ac-

ceptable to both sides and they were accordingly sworn to try the case. This completed the panel and Mr. Putnam then made his opening statement to the ury, claiming that the State expected to prove by competent and reliable tes-timony that the defendant was guilty of unlawful cohabitation. That he had lived with Mary A. Graham in Provo, and Sarah Potter in this county. The State expected to prove that the de-fendant had a child born to him by Sarah Potter, or Graham, a few months ago, and that the defendant had been seen with the baby in his arms, nursing It as any fond father would his off-

DEFINES THE OFFENSE. stand what constituted unlawful co-"the appearance of polygamy." In other words the act of a man holding wive and acknowledging them as such, "Where did you get that definition, Brother Putsam" interrupted Senator

Prown."

'It has been so defined by the Supreme court of the United States," was Mr. Putnam's reply.

'The Supreme court of the United States has given it a broader and clearer definition than that," said Mr. Brown, "and in quoting those decisions I want you beceafter to make it a little more explicit."

TAKING OF TESTIMONY.

Had known Mr. Graham for twenty years. His family, so far as witness knew, consisted of Mary Graham and about five children. Mrs Graham was asked for and procured ships to carry present in court. Had also known her for twenty years. 'Are they reputed to be man and fe?" asked Mr. Putnam.

are non-"Mormons." The taking of testimony was just proceeding, this morning, when Senator Brown, as the of no changes in their relationship. Senator Brown-Did not recall having seen them together in Salt Lake

MRS. GRAHAM TESTIFIES.

Mary A. Graham was the next witness called. She said she had lived in Provo for twenty-two years, knew John C. Graham. Had been his wife for thirty-two years. Senator Brown here interrupted the witness by asking her how she married Mr. Graham. "I her how she married Mr. Graham. married him as a plural wife," an-

OBJECTION OVERRULED. Here Mr. Brown interposed his ob-

jection to the information. The point was argued from 11 o'clock until the noon recess. Upon the reconvening of court this afternoon Judge Norrell overruled the objection, but in doing so his honor stated that he was somewhat in two republics in Africa.

Mr. Perkins said he did not wish to debate that question, but he did wish a careful committee report on the merial.

It was sent to the committee on appropriations. doubt about the question. give the defendant the benefit of the

Judge Norrell—The court would in a matter of fact, but does not think it necessary in a matter of law.

Mr. Brown then asked Mrs. Graham if the defendant had a lawful wife living at the time he married her and the

answer was in the affirmative.

"Were you living with the defendant as his wife in 1888?" asked Mr. Putnam.

"Were you living as his wife in Provo "I refuse to answer, The court—Upon what ground do you

Court-Then you need not answer. The witness was then excused. JUDGE BOOTH TESTIFIES.

Judge John E. Booth had known the efendant for twenty-five years, and his wife, Mary A. Graham, for about thir-ty-five years. His family in 1897 con-sisted of Mary A. Graham and five chil-dren. In 1888 and 1899 his family, so far as witness knew, was the same. Had not seen them out together in company for the last three years prior to May, 1898. Could not recall having seen them out on the street together during the period named.

POSTMASTER CLOVE.

of Latter-day Saints.

"Had you prior to 1890 a belief in the doctrine of plural marriage as a religious belief?" asked Mr. Putnam.

"Yes. sir." answered Mr. Owen.

"Have you it now?"

"Do you believe it right for a man to cohabit with more than one woman when the same is prohibited by law."

"No: not under the present laws."

"No: not under the present laws."

"Items Clove, postmaster at Provo, stated that he knew the defendant and Mrs. Mary A. Craham. His family in 1898 was composed of Mary A. Graham and five children. They had fived on the corner of Sixth and H street, Provo, ever since witness, first became acquainted with them which was about ten years ago. His been in business with the defendant in the publication. with the defendant in the publication of the Provo Enquirer. It was his impression that he had seen the defendant and Mrs. Craham on the street during 'As far as I understand the Bible I and Mrs. Craham and up to May, 1899, but he was not certain.

SISTER OF SARAH POTTER.

Mrs. Christina McGhle, who appeared on the stand with a child in her arms, said she resided in Park City. Her maiden name was Potter. Sarah Potter was witness' alsier. Did not know her sister Sarah was married. Had heard reports to that effect; not from mem-bers of the family, but from acquaintances. Saw her sister about two years ago at her home in this city on Elev-enth South and Fourth East streets. "Who composed the family?" asked Mr. Putnam. Objected to. Objection by President Snow today. It is twenty

Her children," replied the witness.

"How many were there?" "She had five." ON TRAIL OF THE ROBBERS.

Vernal, Utah, June 1 .- Sheriff Preece arrived here at noon today. Sheriff Howells and the rest of the Salt Lake posse were at Ouray last night in search of their horses south of the when he gets on the trail will keep here and hasten to the Brown's Park country this evening. He says there is no doubt about the murderers being the same that killed the "Mormon" posse in Arizona. They were seen at K. ranch, twenty-five miles below here,

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

thirty-six hours behind. There is a chance that the outlaws will stop in Brown's park to recuperate. Sheriff Preece will follow them.

and when he gets on the trail will keep it as long as he can get some one to go with him. There is no doubt that the murderers have gone towards Brown's Park country. They will cross the Union Pacific line, headed towards Montana, unless cut off by the sheriff's posse from Wyoming. They have a good start, and will be hard to inter-

Sheriff Preece received a description of the Arizona murderers from the governor of Arizona, which tailies exactly with the murderers of Tyler and Jenkins. Determined men from here will the woman's father, learning that

HALE'S ATTACK ON **GREAT BRITAIN.**

ENGLISH SCHEME.

Wants to Know What She Has Done | Statement Regarding the Sudder for India While Crushing Boers.

Activity of Boxers in China.

Britain Never Acknowledged the Last American Contributions to India, and Might Not Like Others.

Washington, June 1.-Mr. Perkins tion for the relief of the familing people of India, and he asked that it be re-The first witness called by the State ferred to the committee on appropriawas Apostle Reed Smoot, who said he tions. He was not, he said, in posses-had resided in Provo ever since 1872. slop of sufficient information to enable slon of sufficient information to enable was asked for and procured ships to carry to India provisions given by the citizens. of California, Oregon, Washington, Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa, The provisions aggregated 4,000 tons. No official acknowledgment had ever been received of that donation, so far as he

> He hesitated now, therefore, to press a resolution looking to the relief of the beople of India, lest the government of Great Britain might not look with favor upon the action of Congress in sending to India unsolicited alms, as it might not look with favor on a friendly intervention by this government in the South African war. The resolution brought from Mr.

Hale (Maine) a bitter attack on Great Britain. He demanded to know what England had been doing for her stary-ing millions in India, while she was pouring out unlimited treasure to crush two republics in Africa.

AN OFFER FOR AID DID IT. PLAN TO SEIZE TERRITORY.

NUMBER 166.

IS CALLED AN

United States Spoiled the Game - A Remarkable Story From Washington.

Washington, June 1.-Nothing has (Calif.) presented a petition from or- | been heard here from Admiral Kempff in command of the Newark at Taku since his short cablegram of Wednesday, unnouncing the landing of the marines at Tien Tain. As the admiral then stated that the marines were about proceeding by rall to Pekin only a three hours' trip, it is assumed that they have arrived without bindrance t their post and are now guarding the American legation at Pekin. Minister Conger has not been in communication with the state department since Monday last and as there is no obstruction to the cable and telegraph lines as re-ported the department assumes that the status is unchanged at Pekin, or has

not changed for the worse.

It is hinted in diplomatic circles here that this sudden increase of activity on the part of the "boxers" is nothing more than part of a well conceived plan by England or one of the great Euro-pean powers to secure a permanent lodgment in Pekin and to seize a posi-tion giving it full control of the great Pei Ho river, the approach to the

'hinese capital. It is further intimated that the plan has proved abortive, owing to alertness of the other European powers repreof the other European powers repre-sented in Chinese waters, but particu-larly to the readinese of the United Statse minister, Mr. Conger, and the American rear-admiral on board the Newark, which at once gave the movenent an underived international aspect nation concerned from aggrandizing taself at the expense of the interests of the other nations. Therefore it is as-sumed that the excitement will rapidly abate, and the "boxers" will disperse,

PREST. KRUGER REPORTED DEAD.

Has Been Very III, but His Death is Not Confirmed-British Look for the Capture of Pretoria on Saturday-Boers Release Newspaper Correspondents.

London, June 1.-A belated dispatch from Kreenstad, dated Tuesday, May 29, reports that President Kruger is very III, and adds that the station muster at Kroonstad says the president is dead. This, however, was not credited. With Johannesburg added to the list

of British towns, the nation now eagerly awalts a similar transformation at Pretoria, Doubtless, Lord Roberts ere this has started for the Transvaal capital. Measures of resistance, which he will encounter during the thirty miles which separate the gold reef city from the former seat of government, is still a matter of conjecture, though most

of the forces will probably occur, while flying columns will be sent in various directions to stamp out opposition establish garrisons and occupy important

allroad points.

The only development reported from the seat of war as this dispatch is sent is the statement from Capetown that colonial rebels recently surprised a small body of British at Douglass, killng 16 of them, including their comman-

So far there is no official confirma-ion of this dispatch, and the statements must be received with caution.

In reply to an inquiry, the United States consul at Pretoria, Adelbert S. Hay, has cabled to the United States embassy that Lord Rosslyn was liberated Wednesday, but was allowed to reof the critics agree in believing it will main in Pretoria. Lord Cecil Manners, not be sufficiently strong to delay the he adds, was also liberated. They

The Location Officially Announced by President Snow Today-Twenty by Twenty Rods at Corner of East and North Temple Streets.

As annonced in the "News" last even- I needs of the College for some years to ing, Sait Lake is to add another notable | come, It is not proposed to finish the ducational building to her already nu- work this year, but simply to provide a be the home of the Latter-day Saints' ed without delay upon a site finer than which there is none in this city.

The location was formally announced by twenty rods facing on East and North Temple streets, just one block north of the Deseret News office. The grant is made on condition that sufficlent money be immediately raised to

erect a building that will supply the | treasurer.

merous institutions of learning. It will structure which can be added to as occasion demands. That the necessary College of this Stake. It is to be erect. | money will be forthcoming is quite certain, as illustrated by the liberal response made a few days ago when eight men subscribed \$7,500 almost as rapidly as the clerk of the meeting could take the names and amounts down. An active committee has been named to take the matter in hand in mediately. Its personnel is an follows George Romney, chalrman; Heber J. Grant, Joseph E. Layior, dears Din-woodey, A. W. Carlson and John C. Cutler, the latter being secretary and

EXCLUDING THE NEGRO. Congress Taking Up the Subject of Withholding the Franchise.

Washington, June 1.- The Senate com mittee on privileges and elections today had under consideration senator Pritchard's resolution declaring exclusion from the privilege of the franch because of race to be unconstitution. The committee decided to recommen month of White river. They will probable the adoption of a substitute directing the committee to in a bly come to Vernal when they find vestigate whether such exclusive the such and the committee to in the committee of the committee to the committee to the committee to the committee to the committee of the committee to the committee to the committee of the comm Preece will follow them and sion is antagonistic to the Co stitution. The substitute passed the committee by a party vote, and if i is agreed to by the Senate the investigation will be undertaken by the comm tee. The resolution is predicated of conditions in North Carolina, but cor siderable interest is manifested in it by senators from all the Southern States.

Murdered His Wife. Portland, Ore., June 1.—The body of Naomi Morse was found in the brush near Willamette Heights Park today Morse of Tacoma, the woman's hus band, who was seen to enter the park with the woman a few minutes befo the shooting and who has disappeared Thirty minutes after the shooting, an other pistol shot was heard in the di-rection of Willamette river and many supposed that Morse had killed himself but no trace of his body has been found Morse was not supporting his daughter, | the home trade.

brought her back to Portland. Three days ago Morse appeared here, and yesterday was with the woman all day, In the evening they boarded a street car and went to Willamette Heights, where a few minutes later the tragedy

First Brewer Dead.

Philadelphia, June 1 .- A cable measage received here announces the death yesterday of Charles Engel, said to be the first brewer of German lager beer in America, at his residence in Kaisers Lautern Rheinfalse. Death was due to paralysis.
Mr. Engel was born in 1816 and came

to this country about 60 years ago, He located in this city and established a brewery which was afterwards incor-porated. In 1886, Mr. Engel retired from business and went abroad,

With the Transatlantic Liners. Liverpool, June 1.-Arrived.Rhynland,

from Philadelphia, Hamburg—Arrived, Grafwaldersee, from New York via Plymouth. Cherborug—Arrived, Auguste Victor-

from New York via Plymouth for Naples-Arrived, Karamania, from

German Sugar Trust-

Madgeburg, Prussia, June 1 .- As the German sugar trust starts operations today the refineries have withdrawn all their offers from the market. will be no further sales for twelve days, then the trust will fix the prices for