THE DESERET EVENING NEWS. 24 PAGES TRUTH AND LIBERTY. FIFTY-SECOND YEAR. NUMBER 159 SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1901, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. PRESIDENT STARTS WIND STORM LOSS SALT LAKE CITY STRONG DEBATE **CREAT BIRTHDAY ON CREED REVISION** IS SHUT OFF. CELEBRATION. IN WEBER COUNTY FOR WASHINGTON. Wind Blows Down Wires All Over The Program to be Rendered on Amendment Dismissing Subject is leavy Damage to Fruit, Beet and Tomato Mrs. McKinley Elated-Arrive in Ogden, Brigham Young Day. . Defeated. Intermountain Region,

Industries-Trees Uprooted and Buildings Blown Down.

(Special to the "News.") m Mey 20,-The wind storm cent this city and county last and which has continued with less fury throughout the day, jost destructive that ever visrection. What the loss is can e estimated at this time will easily run into the tens ands of dollars and may reach he hundred thousand mark. ad which blew a gale during increased in velocity as the urs came on and by daylight hed its maximum of thirty is an hour. Trees were uprootripped of their boughs, a numof barns were blown over, several if d hans were blown over, several net were partially unroofed while roof of the Baptist church on Grant size between Twenty-third and say-fourth streets was carried into adjoining lot and a portion of the is scattered far and wide.

IN BUSINESS DISTRICT.

n the business districts considerable name was done. The front portion of age was done. The front portion of re A Lowe's wai house was blown ad many plate glass windows were oished in various mercantile is. Among the buildings damaged as, among the buildings damaged is respect were Knoth's Drug store, Clothing house, Utah Loan & t company bank, Bennett block

AT FIVE FOINTS.

t Five Points the storm was more efficitian in the city and residences re quite generally deprived of their meys while barns, sheds, and out-ses were promiseously scattered ut while the damage to farm and orand products is difficult to estimate,

FRUIT LOSS VERY HEAVY.

FRUIT LOSS that interview of the severely, Trees everywhere suffered severely, particularly fruit trees and the fruit noss will be very heavy indeed, in al-nost every part of the county. In nome sections it will be a complete loss. In many orchards not only were the trees stripped of the apples, cherries, peaches, plums, etc., which they bore but they were likewise denuded of their bayes while great shade trees were eaves, while great shade trees were snapped asunder, torn up by the roots

ridge, which for hours was a great whirling mass. DAMAGE IN DAVIS COUNTY. Gardeners and Orchardists are Suf-

fering Heavy Losses. Advices by telephone from Davis county this afternoon bring the infor-mation that the heavy wind, which has been prevailing for the past twenty-four hours, is doing a great deal of dn.uage there, and that all small vines and plants are being blighted. All of the moisture has been taken from the ground to a depth of several inches and the soil is now so dry that even the potato plants are wilting. The loss, dollars and cents, will be quite heavy.

DEVASTATION AT LOGAN.

The Worst Storm in the History of Cache Valley.

(Special to the "News.")

Logan, May 25.-When daylight came this morning Logan was a picture of devastation. The wind had raged with unprecedented fury throughout the night and when citizens awoke this morning they found that numerous barns, how many they do not know, and out buildings had been blown away and that hundreds of trees had been and that humileds in trees had been torn up by the roots and the streets and sidewalks made well nigh impassable. The brick house of Joseph Wilson of Providence Bench had one end clipped off of it during the night. The family wave december in it at the time it was were sleeping in it at the time it was struck by the gale, and had a narrow escape. In this city a part of Prof. Willard Langton's house was blown entirely away. Nine barns are missing from Providence and not less than ten from frovidence and not less than ten in Logan. In this place trees that were twenty-five and thirty years old were cut down like young sapplings and scattered through the streets. In the business part of the town the plate glass windows suffered greatly. The loss in the court is included bla loss in the county is incalculable.

VIOLENT AT SMITHFIELD.

Streets are Lined With Fallen Trees and Debris.

(Special to the "News.") Smithfield, May 25 .- The past twenty-four hours has given us the strongest and most destructive wind storm in the history of this town or of Cache

Merchants Are Requested to Decorate Plate Glass Windows Destroyed and and the People Asked to Contribute Trees Uprooted - Damage to the Flowers to Adorn Monument. Fruit Industry. Salt Lake realized what kind of a windstorm was raging over the western country last night when the report went out from the Western Union office that the city was cut off from communication in all directions. It seems that nearly all the wires in the intermoun-

tain region were down. There was no communication north of Ogden to Montana. The service to Denver has been very meager all day, and the service West is also poor. The highest ve-locity the wind attained to in this city last night was 34 miles, while in Davis and Weber counties the speed of the hurricane reached over fifty miles. The Associated Press service was re-duced to almost absolute inactivity, but by working different combinations, and sending Boise dispatches up around Portland and whirling the news in a round about way most of the dispatches

HURRICANE AT OGDEN CITY

got in all right. While the wind was not so strong in Salt Lake it was wretchedly disagree-able. The clouds of dust that went whirling through the city all day yesterday and today not only filled the eyes of the pedestrians, but found its way into the houses that had just been put through their spring cleaning. Today the storm center was over Salt Lake but it is moving in an easterly direction and will soon be a matter of history.

Ogden seemed to receive the fiercest section of the storm. Nearly all the wires in the city were blown down and it was with difficulty that people walk-ed the streets. A number of plate glass windows were smashed by the wind, in-cluding those at the Hub clothing store. A. Noth drug store, Keller's meat mar ket, Lindquist's undertaking establish ment and several of the windows in the Eccles building. Trees were uprooted in several parts of the city and the damage to the fruit trees has been considerable.

WILL GO TO OGDEN. Governar Wells and Staff Going to

See President McKinley.

The several committees that have the anniversary celebration of President Brigham Young's birth in hand have worked faithfully and intelligently to prepare a fitting program for that eventful day. The preparations are elaborate and while the task has been a

EXERCISES AT SALTAIR.

large one it has been lightened by the hearty manner in which the leading citizens of the city have co-operated with the committees to invest the coming event with unusual interest in every particular. The railroad companies will give excursion rates and a great many people are expected to come from outside places. While the cele-bration proper will be held at Saltair there will be some demonstrations in the city, in the morning,

INVITATION TO DECORATE.

The undersigned committee on decration for the forthcoming celebration of the centennial birthday anniversary of Brigham Young, respectfully invite the citizens generally to decorate their residences and places of business on June 1st. A special invitation is also given to the students of district and Sunday schools, Mutual Improvement associations and the people generally to contribute flowers with which to decorate the monument of the man whose memory is to be honored. A com-Midse inchioty is to be honored. A com-mittee will be on the ground from 8 to 10 a. m., on the date named, to receive and put in place such floral contribu-tions as may be presented. JOHN C. CUTLER, Chairman. ARTHUR BARNES, HENRY DINWOODEW

HENRY DINWOODEY, GEO. M. CANNON, JOS. W. MUSSER, ROBT. S. CAMPBELL, J. DON CARLOS YOUNG, ALFRED SOLOMON J. DON CARLOS FOUNG ALFRED SOLOMON, GEO. H. TAYLOR, ELIAS A. SMITH, RICHARD K. THOMAS, JAMES P. FREEZE,

The proceedings in the city in the morning will open with a salute of 100 guns by veteran artillerymen of the Nauvoo Legion, under the direction of Capt. Andrew J. Taysum, beginning at 7 a. m. Reception of florid tributes by

Prest. Stewart of Auburn, N. C., Seminary Says Presbyterian Sentiment Favors a Change in Old Faith.

RECOMMENDATION B GOES.

April lecel

Philadelphia, Pa., May 25 .- After having signally defeated the amendmunt dismissing the subject of creed revision from further consideration yesterday, the Presbyterian general assembly today proceeded to discuss the first amendment to the revision committee's report offered by Rev. Dr. James E. mofiat, of Cumberland, Md. This amen.ment substitutes the minority report, which agrees with the majority event in all but recommendaon P. sugstating the proparation of summary of the reformed faith. Rev. Dr. William McKibben, of Cincinnati, who, with E. C. Humprhey, of Louissubmitted the minority report. stated his reasons for disagreeing with the majority on recommendation B. "In the miniority report," he said, "we have relief in relation to elect inter have relief in the matter of oaths, re-hef regarding the pope, and the mis-leading statements concurring good works is not this the relief which

the assently acked when the battl. for dismissal was fought?" Dr. McKibben said he thought the minority report would be satisfactory to a larger number of presbyteries than tow majority report. deorge H. Stewart, president of the Auburn (N.

C.,) theology seminary, who is classed as a leader of the liberal party of the plause as the vehicle with drawn curtains drove slowly through the throng. All respected the frail condition of the sufferer and enthusiasm was sup-pressed. There were no formal cere-monies at the depot. Good byes were exclanged by the Derichert allower church, made a strong plea for the ma-jority report. He had signed it bethe best he could get and did not affer the necessary relief. The sentiment for a new creed, he said, is growing exchanged by the President, cabinet members and others of the party with the friends who had come to wish them God-speed and the distinguished trav-elers boarded the ferry boat Oakland which made a special trip for their acyearly. He pointed to the fact that in 1889 there was not a voice lifted for a new creed. At the last assembly there was a marked sentiment for such a proposition. President Stewart said he commodation. wanted text revision. He did not want a declaratory statement, but he would The carriage was driven on to the boat and the President did not show himself. Mrs. McKinley was propped up with pillows and Dr. Elxey sat op-posite the President on the front seat. Gen. Shafter and his staff. Mayor Phelan and the citizens' committee in charge of the entertainment were aboard to bid the honored guest good bye. a declaratory statement, but he would take it if he could get nothing better. Rev. Dr. Marcus A. Brownson, of this city, opposed both minority and majority reports because, he said, the membership and wealth of the church had increased ander the old confession as he feared it could not were a change as he feared it could not were a change

"If this assembly is lugged into the revision movement I will sever my connection with the twentieth century fund," seid Dr. brownson, This threat effeitel repreachful cries of "Oh," and ' from the commissioners, v. F. C. Hubbard, of Buf-

Sunday, 3 p. m.-Run Over U. P., C. & N.W. and Penn. Cent. Will be Fast.

dential party, after a sojourn of nearly

two weeks in this city, left for Wash-

ington a few moments after 10 o'clock

this morning. The physicians in at-

tendance on Mrs. McKinley held their

last consultation yesterday and after

valid might pass over only smoothly paved streets, the jarring basalt blocks

being a solid mass of humanity through which the police with difficulty kept

open a passage way for the President and his party. Heads were uncovered

as the carriage in which Mrs. McKlaley rode approached and there was a visi-

ble effort to restrain an outburst of ap-

ON THE FERRY BOAT.

San Francisco, May 25 .- The presi- | crowds on the pier heads waved a silent adieu. The battleship Iowa, lying with-in hailing distance of the ferry as the latter passed, dipped her flag while the crew lined the raits, but no salute was

The training ship at the naval station, however, let go twenty-one guns as the ferry boat appeared opposite. At the Galdand mole, where the train

they had announced their decision that was in readingss, precautions had been taken to prevent a crowd. The en-closure was carefully roped off. Mrs. Mrs. McKinley was strong enough to endure the transcontinental journey, closure was carefully roped off. Mra, McKinley was tenderly helped out of the carriage by the President and when she had been made comfortable in her car, he appeared upon the platform and preparations for departure were rapid. ly made. Mrs. McKinley enjoyed a refreshing night's rest and this morning seemed elated at the prospect of soon being at home. She was conveyed from the Scott residence to the Oakland ferry waved adley to the throngs beyond the ropes. in a closed carriage over a circuitous route, which was chosen so that the in-

AT OAKLAND.

At Oakland the presidential party went on board a special train which will be in charge of General Manager • All be in charge of General Manager Krutschnitt, of the Southern Pacific, as far as Ogden. No fast time will be made and the train will run slowly to Stockton, arriving there at 1:30 p. m. A short stop will be made there and the President will make a brief address. Then the journey will be resumed to Sacramento. At Sacramento there will be practically no stop, time being taken only to charge engines. If on time the train leaves there at 2:30 n. m. After leaving Sacramento a slow run which are laid on many blocks being avoided. She was accompanied by the avoided. She was accompanied by the President, Dr. Rixey and a trained nurse, the rest of the party proceeding to the starting point in a more direct way. An immense crowd had assem-bled at the ferry depot of the Southern Pacific, the wide expanse afforded by the junction of Market and East streets being a solid mess of humanity through

After leaving Sacramento a slow run will be made all the way over the di-visions and should no minhap occur the train should arrive in Ogden about

3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The train will then be turned over to the Union Pacific officials and the run to Omnha will be made in faster time. From Omaha the presidential party will The Pennsylvania railroad is selected as the route to Washington and it is expected that Washington will be magned on "Division" reached on Thursday.

A NOTABLE INCIDENT.

San Francisco, May 25 .- Among the many notable incidents of President McKinley's stay in this city was a visit paid him early last evening by Chinese Consul General Ho Yow and the presidents of the Six Companies. They were dressed in their official robes and presented a dazzling array of color. They presented the President an ad-dress and presents valued at \$2,600.

MRS. M'KINLEY STANDING TRIP WELL

Port Costa, Cal., May 25.-Mrs. Mc-Vinley stood the trin to the train very

nd generally damaged. HALF THE BEET CROP GONE.

Many beet growing farmers came ina Ogden this morning with a discour-aged and disheartened look. The loss to them will be heavy. A large number of them were seen and they quite gen-erally agree that at least half of this ears cop, which up to yesterday gave omise of being very prolific, had en destroyed by last night's terrific

A BIG TOMATO LOSS.

The beet growers do not mourn alone tomato raisers have also suffered e losses and estimate that fully f their crop is likewise de yed. In many places the tender s have been swept entirely from field. The result is that the to to canning industry, which is a big , in and about here has received thardest set back it has yet encoun-

FLOUGHED GROUND BLOWN AWAY.

leads from Hooper and vicinity are deadect that the sweep of the wind smething awful there and that of the ploughed ground in the y leam of that section had been blown away to the full depth the plow had entered the earth. ers say that never before in experience have they witnessed

wh disastrous results on the sand to Salt Lake, he said, looked fine. CHANCES FOR JARVIS VERY SLIM.

Will Not be Able to Enter West Point Academy Unless Presiden tial or Congressional Relief is Obtained, and That is Not Likely.

When the "News" a few days ago | states are affected it is not improbable shed the announcement of the sus- that there may be an attempt on the on of five cadets from West d, Charles Telford of this state g them, together with the further ment that the suspension ran for year without pay, Senator Joseph to make possible the admission of Rawlins gave it as his unqualified den that the conditions of the case mly operated against Telford himof but against Clarence S. Jarvis, the ong man who won the right to suced him in the military academy. This, o, was the position of the "News" at time. The more the question has Nes inquired into the more convinced " those making the inquiry that the esition is unfortunately the correct

army, who declares that he cannot see any way of relieving the situation. Whether anything can be done to Young Telford started for home a " the ban that has been placed upon few days ago and should arrive at h of these young men is a question Bountiful within the next day or two. uture solution. It has been sug-Up to this afternoon not a word of inal that Jarvis is entirely the vicformation has been received by his of circumstances to which he conwidowed mother or other relatives, as outed absolutely nothing and that it to his suspension or the time of his uld be wrong to permit him to sufarrival. There is profound regret at as a consequence. This is true, but his home over the unfortunate interthe language of the late President ruption of his otherwise unusually suceland, "it is a condition and not a cessful school life. They sincerely hope "" with which the people are conthat he will manfully meet the situation ated. That condition has to be met. and return and redeem himself and Telford goes back to West Point at become a credit to his people and state. as and of his year's suspension to As to the friends of Mr. Jarvis, their plete his course in the class in sorrow is even more keen. They realize which he occupied such a conspicuous that Mr. Telford has a chance to graduice, as his friends sincerely hope he ate and win a name for him in the military annals of this country; but there is no such chance for Jarvis, un-less some such relief as suggested above all, Jarvis is necessarily excluded on ant of having passed the age limit st entrance by several months. In is obtained, which it appears will not the of the fact that a number of be easy of realization.

county. Nothing like it has ever been known before. The streets are filled with fallen trees. As many as twentyfive large shade trees lie prostrate upon one block, and as a result we need no ordinance here to keep wheelmen off the sidewalk. Many residences were shaken to their foundations and there were moments when it seemed that they would be picked up bodily and carried away. Ten large barns were razed completely to the ground. Among them were those of J. Eckles, J. H. Hales, Alma Hilliard, E. R. Miles Sr., Joseph H. Miles, Mrs. Langton, Arthur Chambers and others.

The damage to grain and vegetables of all kinds is also heavy, and large fields of beets are almost entirely blighted.

RAIN IN UTAH COUNTY.

Beet Fields of That Section Are Greatly Benefited by It.

Manager T. R. Cutler of the Utah Sugar company came up from Lehi this morning and said that while there has been some wind in and about the beet growing districts of Utah county that no damage whatever was done, and that a copious and much needed rain had commenced to fall about 2 o'clock this morning and that it had continued uninterruptedly for some time. The beet fields through which he passed en route

the return of the offenders but

Jarvis, and any others that may

hold similar appointments, to en-

ter the academy. This, however,

is only suggestive and may never be

accomplished, in which event the situa-

tion will remain precisely as indicated

in the "News" a few days ago, and as set

forth in an interview by the Washing-

ton correspondent of the Tribune with

Adjt.-Gen. Corbin of the United States

Governor Wells and party, including his staff and a number of personal friends, will go to Ogden tomorrow to see President McKinley. The party will leave the Oregon Short Line depot at 12:30 p. m. The presidential train will reach Ogden at about 6 o'clock in the evening.

OGDEN WATERWORKS CASE.

Judge Morse Issues a Temporary Restraining Order Today.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, May 25 .--- Judge Morse this afternoon issued a temporary order restraining the city treasurer of Ogden from issuing a \$50,000 warrant in favor of David Eccles.

injunction was the outcome of the hearing before his honor of the waterworks case of George W. Jones and Thomas H. Carr vs the Ogden City treasurer, R. A. Moyes and David Eccles. Suit was brought restraining the defendant city treasurer from paying the warrant specified in payment for the Ogden Waterworks company stock. Plaintiffs were represented by Attor-neys W. O. McGinnis, John E. Bagley and Thomas Maloney and the defend-ants by Judge Ogden Hiles. City At-torney McMillan and H. H. Henderson. The court issued the injunction upon

the motion of Judge Hiles. SENT TO REFORM SCHOOL. Eugene Louvier was today commit-

ted by Judge Stewart to the Reform school upon the showing to the court that the boy was thoroughly incorrigible.

AFTER FREEDOM. -Jail Bars Sawed in Two-and Rope Found in Cell.

Late this afternoon Sergt. Burbidge and Officers Burt and Cannon made a search of the city jail and found that two bars in the southwest portion of the jail had been sawed. They als, found a rope concealed in one of the They also part of senators and congressmen to have the President remove the obstacles It is evident that some of the prisoners have been attempting to in such a way as to not only permit scape.

Colorado Springs Officials Arrested.

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 25.-Moses T. Hale, who has been for eight years city treasurer of Colorado Springs, and Charles E. Smith, who was for four years prior to 1897 the city clerk, are under arrest on charges of embezzlement of \$20,000 as principal and accessory.

Bank Robbed of \$25,000.

Madison, Wis., May 25.-The First National bank at Mineral Point was robbed of \$25,000 last night, the safe being blown open. There is no clew.

Opposed to Platt Amendment.

Havana, May 25 .- The nationalist convention last night gave unanimous expression to opposition to the Platt amendment. Should the nationalists in the constitutional convention abide by the party declaration the vote on the amendment will be tie.

Secy. Gage Purchases Bonds

Washington, May 25 .-- The secretary of the treasury today purchased \$500.000 short term 4 per cent bonds deliverable next Monday at \$113.74.

Russian Financier Dead.

St. Petersburg, May 24, (Friday) .-President Altschensky, of the Kharkoff chamber of commerce, committed sui-cide Tuesday by allowing a railroad train to run over him near St. Petersburg. He was a financier of great influence. His death was due to financial difficulties and will embarrass many institutions.

committee, and decoration of the monument from 8 to 10. 1.4 Hold's military band as the veteran Nauvoo Legion martial band will play during and after those proceedings. First excursion train for Saltair will leave in the morning at an hour to be announced hereafter.

AT SALTAIR,

The following program will be carried out, beginning at 3:30 p. m: Music Christensen Orchestra

Opening chorus, "All hall this glor-ious day." Music by Prof. C. J. Thomas Prayer . Soprano solo Miss Lucy Grant Address Governor Heber M. Wells Soprano solo

Baritone solo and chorus. Birth-day song, written for this occasion by Mrs. Luiu Greene Rich ards; music by Prof. C. J.

Prof. H. S. Goddard and Temple choir.

... .. Dr. James E. Talmage Address ... Madam Peterini Girl) ... Zylophone solo. Prof. Adelbert Beesley Address Hon, Heber J. Grant Music Christensen Orchestra Musical selection, "When the Swal-lows Homeward Fly," arranged

by Adam Geibel ... Union Glee club Comic duet

AUTOMOBILISTS STALLED.

Winton and Shanks Supposed to be in Snow Drifts Near Donner Lake.

Truckee, Cal., May 25 .- Alexander Winton and Charles B. Shanks, the Cleveland, Ohio, automobilists, en route from San Francisco to New York in an automobile, are reported here to have left Summit last evening. As they have not arrived yet it is supposed they are stalled in the huge snow drif s above Donner lake.

Earthquake shock in Italy.

Turin, May 25 - A violent earthquake shock was experienced here, at Coni and elsewhere at 6 o'clock this morning. Little damage was done but the people were panic-stricken.

Jap Studying Customs Collections.

San Francisco, May 25 - Y. Tsumaki, ssistant appraiser and head expert in the Tokio tax superintendent's bureau or customs service of the finance de-partment of Japan, has arrived here and is employing his stay in studying the methods used in collecting customs duties and internal revenue taxes at this port. His tour is intended to enable Japan to cull from the various schemes such regulations as will be suitable to the needs of that country and will probably result in a complete revision of the revenue laws there as ell as important changes in the method of handling exports and imports.

Major Davis' Record Clear,

Washington, May 25.-The reports received at the war department concern-ing the commissary affairs at Manila make it plain that Maj. Davis had no connection with or cognizance of the irregularities which were developed. I I is stated that there has been no time when Gen. MacArthur or the officers investigation desired the making the presence of Maj. Davis, as his record was clear.

Universal Communal Suffrage.

Christiania, May 25 .- After consultations both the lagthing and odelsthing have passed the bill providing for universal communal suffrage for men and giving the suffrage to women paying taxes on annual minimum income of 300 kroner in rural districts and 400 kroner or owning property jointly in towns. with their husbands why pay taxes on such incomes.

Rev. falo, indvocated the rejection of the minority report on the ground that it commits the assembly to a definite position on the question of a summing statement while the majority report merely neks the assembly to continue consideration of the subject.

At this point Vice Moderator Pitcairn took the chair and the floor was given to Moderator Minton, who spoke briefly against recommendation B of the minority report. He maintained that this assembly had broken all precedents in having elected a moderator who did not know the difference be-tween the old and the new school of theology except what he knew from history. He was a child, he said, of the reunited church. For himself he thought the movement, as outlined in recommendation B was faught with the utmost danger. The errors in the confession of faith were only incidental and he believed the minority report offered the rollef. He was afraid of the idea of the compromise,

Rev. Dr. Licriek Johnson, of Chica-go, a member of the committee on re-vision, explained the reasons of the majority for inserting recommendation B. He carefully analyzed the confes-sion of faith and showed the benefits to be derived from a short creed containing the essentials of the Westmin. ster doctaine.

Metropolitan Golf Championship.

Rye, N. Y., May 25 .- The first half of the final round of the 26 holes match play for the Metropolitan golf chimplay for the Metropolitan gon chim-pionship was played on the Apawamis links this afternoon, Light rain fell dur-ing the entire round. The players were Findlay S. Douglas, of the Nassau Country club, Long Island, and Charles H. Schuer, of the Westure Gold shut H. Seeley, of the Weeburn Golf club, Stamford, Conn. Both were equally good on their long games, but Seeley putted poorly, with the result that Douglas was six up at the eighteenth hole. The other half of the match will be played this afternoon.

GOV. NASH IN OHIO.

Was So Weak Had to be Supported

timate friends express doubt of a

speedy recovery. Members of the party say the reports of friction with the presidential party at Los Angeles were exaggerated. Gov. Nash said the people of Los Angeles were overwhelmed by the arrival of the two Ohio parties. Julius Whiting, of Canton, a close personal friend of the President, said the Southern Pacific held up the Ohlo party for fifteen hours to clear the road for the presidential party, but it was not directed at any particular party.

William Church of Denver Dead.

Denver, May 25 .- William Church, one of the wealthiest men in this city, sud-denly died today of apoplexy. He was born at Quincy, Ill., in 1841. He came to Colorado in 1866 and engaged in mining. In 1880 he went to Arizona, and though constantly harassed by Apache Indians be developed valuable copper mining property, which he sold in 1897. He became largely interested in Denver real estate and various business enterprises. He was a leader in philanthropic work.

The general public was not allowed out ard. As the ferry boat passed out f her slip for the trip across the bay the whistles of the steam craft were blown but the valves were not turnel

It was the first time she whistles of the steam craft were a but the valves were not turned open and the salute was not shrill Rixey sald there were no ill effects from enough to disturb the sick lady. The | the excitement attending her departure

NEVADANS DEFEAT THE UTAHNS.

Given Decision in Intercollegiate Debate-U. of U. Boys Outranked Opponents in Fluency and Style of Delivery, but Not in Grasp of Subject.

Reno, Nev., May 25 .- The Intercol- ; The Utah debaters had the affirmalegiate debate between Utah and tive side and presented it with fluency Nevada universities was the attraction | and force, outranking the Nevadans in at the gymnasium last evening and the big hall was filled. College spirit ran high and each speaker was enthusiastically greeted.

The question was "Resolved, That the promotion of industries by subsidy, bonus or bounty is bad public policy in the United States."

style of delivery. The judges gave the decision to Nevada as having the best of the argument and better grasp of the subject. The decision was enthuslastically received, and the Nevada

boys were carried around the hall on the shoulders of their classmates. The Utah debaters received many compliments on their delivery and presence.

JAPAN MISSION CONCERT, JUNE 3

Heber J. Grant and Evan Stephens, , evening, June 3rd. It had been the of the committee in charge of the Tab- Intention to have it come off on June ernacle concert for the benefit of the Japanese mission, stated this morning | Brigham Young day celebration, the that the event will occur on Monday | change was made as noted.

PEARL HARBOR.

Naval Board Having Charge of Naval Station Completes its Work.

Washington, May 25 .- The naval board having charge of the location of a naval station on Pearl harbor, Hawall, has completed its work. The board adheres to the view that Pearl is the only harbor in the Hawaiian group capable of complete naval defense. 31.1 is only five miles from Honolulu. Much of the surrounding land has been oc cupied for commercial purposes. The board proposes to leave this shore land for commercial purposes, and if possible to locate the naval station on the large islands lying in the middle of the harbor. As some of this island land was raised to a high price since it was learned the government might want it. the board is disposed to consider a much larger tract of island land, so that the final selection may be made, with les. restriction. The improvement of harbor contemplates a deep waterchan-nel across the coral bar at the entrance

Alexander McKenzie Pardoned.

and heavy batteries on each side of the

Washington, May 25 .- The President has pardoned Alexander McKenzie, now confined in the fail at Oakland, Cal., for contempt of the circuit court of appeals for the Ninth circuit.

entrance.

Yesterday the attorney-general made the following report to the President by

"Have delayed report in the McKenzie case to make personal investigati as to wherein he still is in default, a in order that the effects of your act clemency, should you be so disposed, might not be defeated by contentions as to the fact of compliance by McKenzie with the court's orders. The court ad1st, but as this would conflict with the

of compliance that in view of McKen-zie's ill health and the recommenda-tion by the court whose writs of super-sedeas issued by the United States circuit court of appeals of the Niuth cir-cuit out of appeals of the Niuth cir-cuit he defied. If you will telegraph me your decision I will direct release when court advises me of compliance." Last night the following telegram The Last night the Judge Morrow relies was received from Judge Morrow

"McKenzle has this day fully com-plied with the order of the circuit court of appeals by turning over to the defendants the remaining property which came into his hands as receiver in the cases in which he stands com-mitted for contempt."

The attorney-general thereupon sent an additional telegram to President Mo-Kinley advising the burnellate and un-conditional pardon of McKenzie. Cpon T'pon. receipt of the President's telegram no-tifying him that the pardon had been granted the afterney-general, by wire, instructed the faller at Ochland to im-

instructed the jailer at Ochland to Im-mediately release the prisener. Makenzie, who had been appeinted receiver of a number of gold romes in Alaska by Judge Naves, of the district court of Alaska, refused to turn over certain gold dust, the product of the mines, when ordered to do so the the circuit court of appeals at San Fran-elses. He previously, by order of the court, but returned to the defordants all the property which had come into the possession except this gold dust. his possession except this gold dust. For his failure to turn this latter over For his imprisoned for contempt of court. McKenzie claimed that he was following the advice of his coursel. The amount involved was over \$100,000.

Pope Receives Archbishop Chappelle

Rome, May 25 .- The pope today received in audience Archbishop Chappelle, of New Orleans, the papal delevises me two specific things are yet to be done. I therefore now report in lieu of previous one prepared by me under mistaken information as to fact gate in the Philippines, and had a long conversation with him on questions affecting the religious orders in the Phil-

The following is the card: Doughs-cut, 4, 6, 4, 4, 4, 6, 4, 5-41; in, 5, 5, 5, 4, 6, 5, 4, 6, 4-44. Total, 85. Seeley-out, 5, 6, 4, 5, 4, 5, 6, 4, 6-45; in, 4, 6, 5, 5, 7, 4, 6, 4, 6-47. Total, 92.

to His Carriage.

Columbus, Ohio, May 25.—The special train on which Gov. George K. Nash and party traveled to San Francisco to attend the launching of the battleship Ohio, arrived here this morning over the Hocking Valley railroad. The members of the party were in good spirits. Gov. Nash looked old and broken, and was so weak that he had to be supported as he walked to his approved by a governor himself said carriage. The governor himself said he would soon be all right, but his in-

