# VOYAGE ON LAKE MICHICAN

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leauties of Nature Can be Appreciated Most from a Steamboat.

JETS NEAR BEAVER ISLAND

bere Strang's Kingdom Was Estublished-The Work of the Missionaries Progressing in Milwaukee,

pecial Correspondence.

Malwaukee, Wis, June 20.-On the erning of the 15th, 1 took passage on oard the steamer Atlanta, bound for heboygan. The water was calm and ooth, and the boat glided along its nrface without any of its "rocking senions." So I ventured up on the uper deck, and when I had, by natural bservation and by taking a few eye asurements, selected a spot, where, y placing myself in a chair and tilting back, till the back of the chair rested against the wall of the officers' cabin. ny feet would just reach the top rallng along the edge of the boat. Thus perched, I prepared myself for a full lew of the beautiful panorama of naure. If there is any condition which presses one with the beauty of namore than others, it is to me from three more than others, it is to me from the deck of a moving ship with two or three miles of the blue deep between you and the laadscape, with its hills and hollows, rivers and brooklets, cities and hamlets, fields of waving grain, forests containing a variety of trees, all in ull bloom, all of these conditions were to be observed as we sliently made ou way up the lake, the scene continually rhanging. Now and then we pass i ver emptying into the lake, along the ourishing a little hamlet, which s mill, surrounding forest, fishing tacks tied up at the landing, and its barking dogs, reminds one of the tales of fairyland and causes one to exclaim in "How grand is nature and miration, how great and glorious the power of God." But however pleasant it may God." But however pleasant it may be to dwell upon these thoughts, we ast leave the green forest, the brook the mill pond, etc., and keep pace with the boat which is making its way along the shores at the rate of twelve miles per hour, leaving a black cloud of smoke in its wake, which extends back

as far as the eye can see. The officers on board are very polite and accomboard are very polite and accom dating and endeavor to make the irney pleasant to the passengers. At o'clock the dinner gong was sounded this id all the passengers sat up to the where a food meal was rved. Shortly after danner three long blasts from the shrill whistle told us that we were nearing a landing. 1 istled myself to the upper deck, just time to see the steamer round the ght house and enter the harbor of

ca J. McCleery, asking that he be was on hand to prosecute the defend freed from his matrimonial obligations on the ground of desertion. The marant, but Nugent saved him the trouble. When the complaint was read to him he beboygan, and here I was at the end of my first day's journey, and had cov-ered a distance of fifty-two miles, feastdage took place in Washington, Iowa, on October 1, 1877. In August, 1898, I plead guilty and throw me sel on de mercy of the court." He was remanded to the county jail. laintiff says his wife deserted him, without cause, and has since continued He will be taken before Judge No to live separate and apart from him tomorow and will enter a plea of guilty. John E. Bagley is the plaintiff's attorney. John Christopherson, the man hauled a by Officer Sperry on the charge of NEW LIBRARY BOOKS. indecent conduct, failed to answer to the roll call. He put up \$50 bonds Large Number of Volumes Added to with the desk sergeant when arrested. The city has the \$50, the Borrowers' Department. The following named gentlemen faced his honor on the charge of drunkenness The following books have been placed



Not Represent Real Estate as Claimed.

The application of B. H. Schettler to ave the assessment of \$3,500 upon the et resources or capital invested in his hank abated, on the ground that this capital represents real estate and is therwise assessed as such, came up fore the county commissioners at toay's meeting, upon a written opinion ceived from the county attorney. " Mr. Schettler rendered a sworn state-

refore recommend that it be allowed

sion until this evening, with the pros-ects of the county attorney's opinion

RESIGNATION OF REGISTRARS.

The resignations of H. Steadman and Willard C. Burton as registration agents for districts 77 and 23 respect-vely, were received and filed, and the

atter of their successors laid over for

An excerpt of a letter from the Bing-

m Bulletin, signed "kicker," calling tention to the "drunken blackguards"

at infest Bingham and Carr Fork

the peace officers for their appar-

of Whittaker, referred to Sheriff

which was

rticularly, and incidentally "roast-

nt neglect, was received and upon m

CHANGE IN SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

County Superintendent of District

ne in accordance with their desires,

SHERIFF'S CONTINGENT FUND.

Sheriff Howells' contingent fund re-

ker another \$200 was voted to the same

rt, showing the expenditure of \$200 May 1st, was referred to Auditor ood. Of this amount \$51.03 was ad-

ROUGH ON BINGHAM.

being adhered to.

ne week.

Howells.

The board reserved its de-

ANARARA MARAARAA ent of the assets and liabilities of his disess, showing a total of the former PERSONAL. \$97,703.79. They were all personal luunnamana operty and included no real estate. W. Cromley of Australia stopped at ie Habilities amounted to \$92,703,79

he Knutsford last night on his way through the country. Col. R. A. Hawkins is up from Frisco. Utah, on a visit, and registered at the Knutsford. His faith in the wealth and future growth of southern Utah is stronger than it ever was.

aunds that have been secured for rpose, without charge, until their

in from the lake. Three thousand two hundred ticks

ive already been distributed for a nong the people of Granite Stake,

lende from Salt Lake City who

deasant gatherings of the season.

sh to join in the excursion are expect to make one of the largest and mos

rebluers with their numer

Hon. S. R. Thurran came up from Prova last night. J. H. Tresle of Butte is here on a Mr. Tresie is a smelter superntendent in the bustling Montana

o the game.

own. Supt. T. J. Parmeley is up from the Winter Quarters mine.

Frank Richardson and wife of Lon don, and Dr. Otto Graf of Vienna, wh are on a Journey, around the world were guests at the Knutsford hotel last

Dr. Charles Alxelrood, of San Fran-cisco, and C. C. Lacy, of Batavia, Nev York, are registered at the Cuilen to dav

Frank De La Mare, of Bingham, and I. L. Erickson, of Elmira, New York, are stopping at the White house. Geo. E. Woodbury, of San Francisco, is at the Walker today.

At the Kenyon today are these guests J. L. Daube, Chicago; Thos. Neison Nevada; Jas. J. Burke, Anaconda; J. A Schools Van Cott, in a communication addressed to the board, stated that the maintaining of the boundary line be-Nevada, Jas. J. Burse, Anaconda, J. A. Bradley, Ketchie, Kansas; W. J. Phil-lips, Denver; Lueile Harris, Omaha: Dena V. Olsen, Walla Walla, Wash; T. G. Enright, Boston; Mrs. Van Horne, Juneau, Alaska; Paul Johnson, Kansas

tween school districts forty-three and sixty-five, Bingham, as established in a recent survey, was calculated to work a great hardship upon a portion of the community residing in that vicinity, Mr. Van Cott and the trustees of the Geo, R. Whitcomb, of the Ohio Oll spective districts petitioned the board change the boundary, which was and Development Company, of Los

Angeles, California, is at the Kenyon today. gmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm

# JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

In Judge Timmony's palace of justice afternoon Edward Nugent of Butte was the star attraction. Nurent is the fellow arrested Saturday by De-

evening. The speakers were Elde

p said: As it will be 56 years nex esday. June 27th, since our be

THE "NEWS,' BIRTHDAY.

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tective Sheets and Sergeant Ed. Jan Husband Sues for Divorce. ney while he was in the act of picking a lady's pocket. Nugent was charged with attempted grand larceny. As-Edward McCleery instituted divorce oceedings today against his wife, Resistant County Attorney W. T. Gunter

fund.



WOMAN LOSES 60 DOLLARS. Mrs. Sloan Pays Dearly for Her Saltair

Trip.

Mrs. Della Sloan, the keeper of the Temple rooming house on the corner of South Temple and West Temple streets. lost a purse containing \$60 at Saltair Saturday evening. She had got that sum together for the purpose of pay ing the rent, and when she started out to Saltair, she took the money with her. as she had had experience with burglars, and did not propose to leave their than snug sum. On arriving at the lak a left the purse in the hands of a and while she went in buthing. After she got out of the lake, she secured h purse and boarded the train. Soon afte it started she discovered that the purs was not in her hand. The car was im mediately searched, but the purse was framined found. The woman was framily with the sense of her loss and mad many attempts to jump from the train ving a net excess of assets in money nd personal property of \$5,000. Mr. Putnam holds that Mr. Schettler's alm that \$5,000 is invested in real eshere y attempts to jump from the train, but she was restrained by friends. She probably dropped the purse while running to the train. The employes of the beach were notified, but their e, is in conflict with his sworn state-nt. Mr. Putnam concludes by saysearch proved fruitless. "No reason has been shown why assessment should be abated and 1

PREMISES MUST BE VACATED Proceedings in the Blakemore Case

Were Regular and Proper. Judge Hiles has dissolved the injunction in the case of the Utah Savings & Trust company against Mary Spencer Blakemore, which means that the old lady and her husband will have to shawl. vacate their former home on Fourth street and Canyon road, which was sold some time ago under foreclosure. Mrs. Blakemore claimed the sale was illegal and she refused to give the prop-erty up. A writ of assistance was issued to put the plaintiff company possession. Then Mrs. Blakemore su out an injunction which the court, after a hearing on Saturday afternoon, dis-solved. His honor found that there was

# A MAGNIFICENT EDITION.

to irregularity in the foreclosure pro

Other Newspapers Say that is What the "News" Was.

Beaver County Blade: The new and the old; modern and ancient methods; today and long ago; the press of 1900 and the press of 1850; was shown in all of its glowing contrast last Saturday by the Deseret News. The Jubilee edttion of 1900 is a magnificent specimen of the newspaper art, reflecting in all of its greatness, the blessings of Ameri-can inventive genius which has given to us the telegraph, the telephone, the linotype and the perfecting press. The inclosure, a reproduction of the initial number of the "News" of the date of vanced for the State, which will be re-funded to the county upon the return of Gov. Wells. Upon motion of Whitta-June 15, 1850, is a striking filustration of he crude and embryo state of our news disseminating agencies fifty years

> Manti Messenger: The Deseret News of last Saturday showed the great ad-vancement in every particular of that paper during the fifty years it has been in existence. It printed a copy of the first number of the "News," and omparing the two now would

ful to Lagoon, a distance of eight miles. William A. Wetzef woh the time prise, negotiating the distance in 19 minutes and 51 seconds, nine seconds less that the record made by the Fourth ward The first prize was captured by Clar nce Glauque, Dan Rushton second, and on Smith third.

Messrs. Odell, Moyle and Pyper, who rent Sunday at Brighton, say that ottages are already beginning to ar-ive there, and that the regular mail

This Morning.

Here Last Winter.

mands will be easily met.

AN OGDEN BLAZE.

This Afternoon.

Nonday, The question as to who will wonday. The question as to who will run the hotel this season has not yet been settled. They say the resort never looked more beautiful, the snow hav-ing almost entirely melted.

The summer rush at Soda Springs has evidently set in. The news deal-er there writes ordering his supply of "News" increased to forty copies, and says he will need more later. Don H. Porter of the Kenyon says

there is no truth in the report that the hotel at Brighton will be run under his

BABE ABANDONED.

Found on the Doorstep of the St. Omer Rooming House.

Early this morning a newly born baby boy was found on the steps of the St. Omer rooming house, No. 217 south Second West street,

The infant was found by Gus Johnon and a young lady, who were passing the place, and were attracted by the lit. le one's whimperlags. They notified ficer Pack, who turned the infant over

to a lady in the house, who cared for it until it was taken to the Salt Lake rivate hospital. Officer Pack found the child wrapped in a piece of bedtleking and an

### WRITES HOME.

Letter from a Salt Lake Boy Wounded in the Philippines.

The friends of Lex Kanters, a Salt Lake soldier lad now in the Philippines will be sorry to learn that he was recently wounded in an ambush fight with the natives. All will hope for his speedy recovery. In a late letter he DEVISION

"We are now located in the city of Cagayan, island of Mindanao, and will soon have cots to sleep on-the cots which Helen Gould furnished. I am about tired of soldiering, however, as the duties, so far, have been of a very

monotonous nature. "I am as black as a native and big and strong and healthy. I have had my hair clipped close and resemble a Fili-pino so closely that if I were to go into he barracks and give a war whoop the whole company would be aroused in a moment. Besides that, I might get shot, so I won't do it. Tell all of our old friends and schoolmates not to worry about me, as I am just concelted enough to think that I can take good care of Lex. When I left Salt Lake I was a boy, but I am a man now, you know, and that fact gives one considerable confidence, I find. The only things that worry me now is the lack of activity in the field, and that some of the boys and girls who promised to write

me when I left have failed to keep their





### DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1900.

the beauty of nature for nea five hours, had a "square" meal, all for

S cents. (Clergy rates.) Elder G. W. Leishman and F. R. Bentley are laboring here so stopped off to have a social and spiritual feast with these brethren and other friends The Elders the city. gained some very warm friends at this place

The next day found me on board the steamer Georgia occupying my formet osition "in the chair and on the railng," arrived at Manitowac at 4 p. m. Elders J. H. Young and R. B. Gardner and were fined \$5 each with the excepare laboring in this city. Considerable difficulty is experienced here in getting tion of the first named, who enjoyed the distinction of being the only people to investigate the principles of the Gospel. The word "Mormon" who was not a Sunday drunk: R Stevenson, John Sheridan, John Low-ler, Den Kennedy, Ben Weber, Jerry Murphy, Gus Johnson, Sam Hanford, strikes terror to the hearts of the peo de of Manitowac, owing a great deal o the fact that this place is but a short. John Riley and James McKinney. listance from Beaver Island, the former "kingdom" of James J. Strang, who at the martyrdom of the Prophet

oseph came forward and anno imself Joseph's successor, and when he was ejected by the Church, gathered up a few stragglers and endeavored to effect an organization at Varee, Wis., afterwards moving his "kingdom" Beaver Island, in the northern part of day moroing, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Lake Michigan.

at the regular meeting of the Saints in Some of the largest boats on the lake ply between this port and Michi-gan, one of them, the "Terre Mar-John Siddoway, of the superintendenc of the school, and Bishop Joseph War guette" was unloaded and loaded again burton, and his counselors, Jo Thorup and Niels Rasmussen. while I was waiting for my boat, a good deal of time and labor is saved by the construction of these boats. This steamer has in the freight department Bishop said: oved Prophet and Patriarch were cru our steel tracks, and in unloading the lly murdered in Carthage, Illinois, w boat, instead of unloading the freight from the railroad cars onto the boat. deemed it proper to hold services in as is generally done, the loaded cars are run right onto the boat, taken across the lake run onto the railroad again, keeping with the lives these two great men of God." and thus the goods go clear through

thirty-six ordinary railroad cars. Four tracks lie side by side, and each track lds nine cars. The next day (Saturday) at evening

celebrated its fiftieth anniversary last went on board the steamer Atlanta, Sunday, Hair a century in eight page and for Milwaukee. After leaving the first number, a small eight page sound for Milwaukee. After leaving Manitowoc, the boat put in at Two Rivers, a small town seven miles fur-ther up the lake. If the scriptures have anything to do with this place the peo-ple residing here must be very foolish. As their whole city (if indeed a few dozen rickety sharites can be termed a city) is built upon the sound "Great Salt Lake City, State of Deseret." Today the News is one of the largest and most important as well a the oldest paper in the intermounts region. The semi-centennial number i ued last Saturday, was most certa a great paper and reflects unbounde

active increte shantles can be termed a city) is built upon the sand. From here the boat turned "right about" and pointed its prow for Mil-waukee, arriving there the next morn-ing. There are at present nine Elders Inboring in the size of Milredit upon its promoters. oring in the city of Milwaukee, most of our work at present is done on the fifty years last Friday since the Ne atreet corners in the evenings. We di-vide up and hold meetings in two dif-ferent parts of the city during an even-ing. We thus have the privilege of preas established, and the great change that has taken place is commendab eenting the Gospel to a great many peo-ple which we could not otherwise be "Waste Not,

The "News" is siways a welcome visitor, SOREN YORGESEN.

GRANITE STAKE OUTING.

Big Sunday School Excursion to Saltair Next Friday.

For some time past the Sunday school

workers of the Granite Stake have been making arrangements for an excursion to Saltair on next Friday, June 19th. An amusement committee consisting of the Stake superintendency and a member from each of the pineteen Sunday schools of the Stake has arranged day rehools of the Stake has arranged a number of attractions in addition to these regularity offered by the popular, resort named. These subtrace rarves for young and old and include those in which definess and skill are required quite as much as againty and strength. A tug-of-war between married and sin-gle men, and a baseball match in the shallow waters of the lake between se-lected nines representing the rondition shallow waters of the lake between se-lected nines representing the condition referred to will also be features of the occasion. In the baseball match the bases will be indicated by this boards one foot square held in place by small ropes anchored in the sand. Light ten-nis balls that will float instead of the

on the shelves of the public library: Miscellaneous-Balch-The Alabama Arbitration;

Glaciers or Freezing Caverns. Bancroft-Life of William H. Seward,

2 Vols. Besant-Alabaster Box.

Besant and Palmer-Jerusalem, COMMEMORATION SERVICES. -Wireless Telegraphy and Hertzian Waves, Brooks-Drives and Puts, Services in remembrance of the birth.

Campbell-Darkness and Daylight. Castle-Bath Comedy. lives and martyrdom of the Prophet Joseph and Hyrum Smith were held in Chambers-Conspirators, Crockett-Lilac Sunbonnet. the First ward Sunday school, yester-Davis-Elements of International

Earl-Colonial Dames and Goodwives. Fichett-How England Saved Europe,

Flammarion-The Unknown Fullerton-Proofs of Theosophy. Greene-Healthy Exercise. Harte-From Sandhill to Pine. Haskell-Two Years in the Klondike nd Alaskan Gold Fields.

Herbert-The First American. Howe-The Puritan Republic. Humphreyville-Twenty Years Among ur Savage Indians, Iles-Flame, Electricity and the Cam-

Lavignac-Music and Musicians, vignac-Music and Ay Life. vermore-Story of My Life. Clure-Our Presidents, and How Wasatch Wayer The Deseret New

Make Them. Mather-John Ruskin, His Life and ching.

Maude-Wagner's Heroes; Wagner's roines

Moody-Echoes from Pulpit and Plat-

Outdoor Library-Angling: Athletic Sports; Mountain

Randolph-Whe Ought to Win? (Af-

an War.) Russell—Our War with Spain. Sienkiewicz—Knights of the Cross, 2 Coalville Times: Last Saturday's eserct News was a fine one. It was

Smythe-The Conquest of Arid Amer-

Tarbell-Life of Abraham Lincoin, 3

Warner-My Summer in a Garden, Wise-The End of an Era. Anonymous-Martyrdom of an Em-

#### Juvenileowman-Bear Hunters.

vis-Stories for Boys. (1y Dimple Stories, 5 vols. the Prudy Stories, 11 vols.)

Poys' Revolt; Treasure Finders, "-Profiles. -Scalp Hunters; Wood-Rangers;

g Voyagers. well-Midshipman Paulding. ithemeyer-Fighting in Cuban

abs-History of Wonderful Inven-

THE BELGIAN HARE.

Denver's Journal Refers to Utah's Industry.

The Agriculture and Live Stock Joural of Denver, in a recent number, has in article on Belgian hares. Mention is ande of Utah's interest in the industry, as follows:

"Utah comes to the front with a lendid new club and a handsome list f charter members. They have also a ompetent judge in Mr. Irwin E. Pratt. Never Disappoints Rood's Fills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only estimatic to take with Hood's Sarsagarila Nor. Prait is a real plunger and sees a fortune in the product of the stock he now possesses. While here he se-cured a 95-point doe at great cost, a young buck of Cham Yucon and Lord

omparing a lion and a lamb in size The progress of the Church organ is certainly commendable.

Iron County Record: Last Satur the Deseret News issued a mamm number in honor of its 50th anniversary. Among other attractions was a fac simile of its first numer, which was day were continued until tomorrow a little grimy appearing sheet, com-prised of eight three-column pages. morning. There could be no more striking com-parison than the one presented by the two papers—the diminutive old relic of Jennings Paving company vs Sait Lake City was resumed before Judge Cherry early journalism and the current issue of the "News"-laid side by side. They and jury today. aptly illustrate the words of the poet, "From the little acorn, springs the mighty oak." It is truly gratifying to the country publisher to remember how humble were the conditions under which our great dallies of today were commenced. Who knows but the Record may some day become a huge daily, and mould the opinions of hundreds of thousands of people each day.

Evanston (Wyo.) News Register: The fiftieth anniversary edition of the Dese-ret News, published last Saturday, was a stroke of enterprise never before exelled by any litah journal. The his torical facts covering the half century period were clearly set forth and a minfature production of the first issue of the paper furnished some ancient but reading. Longevity to the

## AT THE RESORTS.

"News!"

Wasatch, June 26 The extremely warm weather of the past few days that has obtained in the valley below and the consequent uncomfortableness of city folk has started the regular summer migration of cottagers and hotel

people hither. As a result the carts is astly with an activity that indicates a busy season. The hotel has Mrs. Stan-ley as its hostess again this year, and already the mames of a number of guests are upon the register. Cotinges e being rapidly taken and very few f any, will be left by the end of th reek, R. K. Thomas has been putting in two or three days at the camp, fixin, up his cottages for the removal of hi family here. The latter came in today, and Mr. Thomas will return to Salt Lake tomorrow. Mr. O. H. Petitt and family have just moved. Into the old Terhune cottage, and "Camp Dewer" the pleasant summer home of Hori, F. S. Richards has been taken for the s.a. son by W. N. Williams, Mr. Berliev wife and child, moved into their cottag yesterday. Mr. McConshay and wife o alt Lake, and Attorney Westervelt and M. Dull were among the hotel arriv als yesterday. Several good catches of fish have been shown during the past few days. Jake Smith's horse cars are connecting regularly every night and morning with the Oregon Shori Line at Sandy. The trip up the steep grade than two hours. The return trip, which is by gravity and decidedly exhibiting onsumes less than an hour.

The people of the Sixth ward are onwing the day at Lagoon, away a hot and oppressive air of m Many sporting events were run on first and chief of which was the bievel oad tace over the course from De



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LATE LOCAL NEWS.

Hearing in the case of the Culmer-

promise.

room.

Dewey Richards is in from San Franclaco to spend a month with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Richards, growwww.www.

Judge Norrell was called to Orden this TEMPLE NOTICES. morning, and the cases set for trial to

annunnunnunnun . The Salt Lake Temple will close for vacation on Friday, June 29th, and re-open on Monday, August 6, 1900, LORENZO SNOW,

Messrs. T. F. Thomas, Jr., and John James have been appointed a committee Manti, Utah, June 11.-The Manti Temple will close Friday evening, 20th July, 1900, and re-open Tuesday mornof two to solicit prizes of the merchants and business men for Cambrian day at ing, September 4th. Saltair, which occurs Wednesday, July JOHN D. T. M'ALLISTER,

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

ORE AND BULLION REPORTS.

TWO DEPUTIES KILLED.

They Were Pursuing Men Who Had

Broken Jail.

Wichlta, Kans., June 25 .- Sherlff Neal

Little Rock, Ark., June 25 .- An effort

Getting the Arethuz Ready.

the navy department a large force

of men today began the work of pre-paring for active service the water carrying ship Arethuz, which has been

in reserve at League Island since the close of the Spanish-American war. The Arethuz is to be sent to Chinese

instructed delegation.

McCORNICK & CO.

June 25, 1900.

A shipment of Paris art pictures con-sisting of Nos. 3, 4 and 5 arrived at the "New" today. Those desiring any of the numbers 1 to 6 inclusive, can se-CHURCH NOTICES. cure them now at the "News" counting hannan

Marriage licenses were this afternoon granted Charles W. Griffiths, 18, of Union, and Alice M. Alexander, 18, of Syracuse, Davis county; Stephen A. Browning, 41, of Ogden, and Amy L. Baird, 18, of Soda Springs, Idano. able to attend.

The new 32-foot cars of the Salt Lake City Railroad Company are in service today on the Salt Palace run. Their double trucks cause them to ride very easily and the liability of the trolley to jump" the wire is minimized.

The Laramie Boomerang gives an extended and flattering notice of the ad-dress to the University graduating class, delivered by Attorney William H. Bramwell, of Salt Lake. Mr. Bramwell is himself a graduate of the institution and formerly resided at Laramie.

George H. Taggart, the noted artist who recently located in Salt Lake after a successful career in Paris and New York will give an exhibition of portrait and figure work at the Ladies' Literary club rooms beginning tomorrow and lasting to the end of the week.

Morris was wounded and two of his deputies killed near Cloud Chief, Okin-This afternoon marriage licenses were granted Joseph W. Baxter, Jr., 21, of Cladys C. a man named McKee, who had broken Indian valley, Idaho, and Gladys C. Bowthorpe, 21, of Holiday 22, of Salt Lake county; George M. Russell, 23, and Mary F. Larson, 18, both of Salt Lake City, The last named couple were mar-cards and drew guns. Gilmore was ried by Deputy Clerk Seare. shot and his three assistants.

JUDGE KING RETURNED.

Arrived Saturday Evening from the National Capital.

Congressman Whillam H. King arrived home from Washington on Saturday evening, being accompanied by Mrs. King. Judge Kings says the Litah Federal building bill will be among the first to be considered next fall. It appropriates a half million dollars for a public building here, and inasmuch as dent, The movement will be led by Rep. resentative Charles J. Parker, Chair-It is almost universally favored by congressmen and senators, it is likely to be acted upon without much delay othen Congress meets again. The pro-claimation setting aside and reserving this vity, says Judica King, will issue i a few days. Then the land will be ared for at government expense and reserved for the purpose of protecting he water supply of Salt Lake City. Judge and Mrs. King are in good

health and are gind to be at home again. WARD CONFERENCES.

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ready within ten days. Every available part of the ship will be filled with coal as ballast and she is expected to carry about 4,500 tons to

American warships at China. homa, while pursuing George Casey and Liout, Cill formerly in charge of the advorraphic office in this city, who been on sick leave has been mediately to Rear Administrationeg.

#### President Invited to Atlanta.

Washington, June 25 .- A party of distinctiched Georgians called on the President today and invited him to visit Atlanta on July 20, the anniversary of the buille of Peach Tree Creek, which occurred on July 20, 1864. This anniversary is to be the occasion of a rounion of the ex-Union and ex-Confedwate soldiers who participated in that neagoment. According to present arangements, the President will be in kinds, To Boom Hill for Vice President. Canton on that day.

#### Editor Martin J. Russell Dead,

will be made in the Democra ic state convention tomorrow to instruct for D. B. Hill, of New York, for vice presi-Markinar Taland, Mich., June 25.-Martin J. Russell of Chicago, president of the Chicago, Chronicle company and litor of the Chicago Chronicle, died man James K. Jones, of the national committee is a delegate to the conven-tion and he will probably favor an unre last night of Bright's disease. Mr. flussell had been a sufferer from this malady for over a year. Friday he ar-The warmest fight in the convention rived at this place accompanied by his will be on national committeenan, the candidates being Congressman T. C.

ife and son. Mr. Russell was born in Chicago In 845. He served through the greater art of the civil war, gaining the rank heutenant. Upon his roturn from th wat he became reporter and worked his way up to the position he held at the time of his death. He held a number of local political offices and during the last administration of President Cleve and was collector of customs at Chi-

#### Things Dull in South Africa, Philadelphia, June 25 .- Under orders

London, June 25, 2:22 p. m .- The information from Scuth Africa continues so unimportant that newspapers here in reserve at League Island since the close of the Spanish-American war. The Arethuz is to be sent to Chinese waters and officials at the League Warren wires that the robellion has

### Island navy yard expect to have her | been extinguished in the north of Cape Colony, but he does not mention the capture or dispersal of the Boer force which has been overrunning that part of the country. Interest mostly centers in the Orange River colony, where General Dewet is

causing the British much annoyance.

SCHULTZ-In Salt Lake City, June 55

1960, of nephritis, Hans C. Schultz, aged 59 years. Funeral from J. E. Taylor's under-taking parlors Tuesday, 25th inst., at 3 p. m. Friends respectfully invited.

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The Presidency of the Salt Lake Stake attended ward conferences yesterday as follows: Brighton, President Angus M. Cannon; Cannon ward, in the evening, President Joseph E. Taylor; Pleas-ant Green, President C. W. Penrose. All conferences were found in a prosperous condition, and all the authorities were

Neely's Examination Postponed. New York, June 25.-The examination of Charles F. W. Neely, which has been postp n d a number of three, n' which was set for today by United States Commissioner Shiel's, has again been postponed to next Friday at 10 30 a. m. ment and mutual consent of counsel,

