

HOLDS HIMSELF RESPONSIBLE. "By the same token, upon the same line of comment employed by Tulloch nearly if not quite all of the transactions of the executive departments in Washington could be called into question and improper motives could be as-signed. Necessarily, I could not fol-low the details of the work of postoffice

TULLOCH'S DISPLACEMENT.

"The other reference relates to Tul-'s dianl

VETO FILED. The mayor's veto, of the postponing

of the South Temple street paving and the appropriation of \$15,000 for use in the partial construction of saves for use in the partial construction of the storage reservoir this year, which was laid over from last week, was taken up and, with all due

u up and, with all due of to the mayor, was received and from the position filed. This action was considered proper by reason of the fact that the mayor had vetoed a matter which had not yet been passed upon by the coun-WANTS NEW BUILDING. Chief Devine, of the fire department,

Son of Ex-Congressman Sutherland Passes Away at Concord.

The sad intelligence reached this city

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3.

Thirty-fourth annual commencement Salt Lake Theater, 10 a. m.

The work of relief went on through the night and has been systemized. The great fear now in Topeka is of Orchestra. , ... Rev. Charles E. Perkins Drchestra.

an epidemic of diseases. At relief de-pots where refugees are huddled to-"Oral Expression in the Ingether several persons suffering with contagious diseases were removed to terpretation of Literature"

line Halbi

floated away.

Des Moines, Iowa, June 2.—It has practically been determined that there will be no extra session of the legisla-ture. Gov. Cummins is confident that he can supply the needs of the flood-sufferers and tornado victims in an ir-regular manner by borrowing money, the next session to approve of his course.

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE.

The flood in Des Moines is still dis beartening but the water is falling rap The wide territory that diy. fooded presents a sad picture. Men and women who have anxiously watched for the water to recede, wandered over the muddy streets to the houses which had been homes. As each one looked through the door of his home an expression of misery passed over his counte-nance. There within the ruins, furniture was scattered about the rooms, mud covered the carpets and the walls were coated with dirty slime. Many are planning to move out of these places. The walls are damp and every effort will be made by the committees in the field to see that they are dried as rap-idly as possible, for sickness, it is feared, may come if people are allowed to enter

clerks; I was compelled to trust my subordinates and rely on postmasters. We had a change of administration, a war, the Americanizing of an immense foreign service and the taking over of vast expanses of new territory. mastered as many details as possible and I proudly hold myself responsible for all that I did, for the humble part I took in the work of the department

'I never appointed any person to any position or retained any one in any po sition at any time with any sort of no tion or idea that he or she was not to render full and honest service to the government for the pay received. The intimation that there was an 'honorary upon which persons were placed for political or personal or other pur poses than good service, is a pure in-It is a lie out of the vention. cloth, as are most of the imputations of Tulloch. If any persons were so appointed or retained it was through their own dishonest designs.

DEMAND FOR HELP.

"There was a period extending over many months when many more men demanded for service in Cuba, Porto Rico and at military camps in our country than we could supply. We drew through larger postoffices for men from classified service, receiving many but when responses from postoffices ceased to be sufficient, we drew names from applications out of the classified and conscientiously selected service those whose capability and character we deemed best. In this hurried work of appointments, hurried dispatch of men and materials for the scenes action, some mistakes were of course made, but these things occur and will | glad to serve you so long as men live.

VISIT TO PORTO RICO. "I made a visit to Porto Rico, when

(Special to the "News.")

Long was instantly killed in the Eagly

man was engaged in oiling the rollers

been badly crushed, being caught hes ployes of the mine.

rtain the cause and lead body of the lad.

ANNUAL STEEPLECHAS .

Big Meet at Addition Was a Most

Successful One.

New York, June L-In spite of the in-

tense heat the unnual steeplechase meet-

ng at Audition was one of the most suc-testful ever held, says a Paris dispatch to the Hegald. It was rendered houbly in-creating by the fact that English horses

Eureka, Utah, June 2 .- Emerson De-

KILLED

cashier in the Washington postoffice The first distinct recollection I have of Tulloch was shortly after the induction of Postmaster Merritt and the appointment of a new cashier. A number of Tulloch's friends called upon me singly, and asked me to intercede for his gly, and asked me to intercede for his reinstatement. After I had steadily de-clined to make any concession one or two men called and advised me as a matter of protection to have him rein-stated. I was advised that Tulloch had been collecting evidence of improprie-ties in the postoffice, and if he were not reinstated he would expose them, that I would he made to suffer and McKin. would be made to suffer and McKinley's administration would be scan-dalized. I remember to have stated to one of these importunate friends that I could not conceive how an honest and onscientious employe of the govern-tent would want to remain in a position where wrong was being done, much less reinstated under such conditions, and that as he had been a sworn offlcer of the government and had not to my knowledge reported these alleged ir-regularities. I would not and could not

sition. This is the matter to which

then at the instance of Tulloch pub-

price of the proposed secrecy. If there is any specific information that I can

give you or any service that I can ren-

the bunreau over which I presided un

Yours faithfully

best wishes.

IN A TINTIC

Meets Death in The Eagle and Blue Bell Through

Being Smashed by the Skip.

der you in any way in collecting facts bearing upon any transaction within

bout three years ago, I shall be

asked the council to appropriate \$6,000 to build an addition to fire station No. , to accommodate the new truck, the chemical and the police patrol. He stated that he found that the proposed alterations as decided upon several weeks ago would be inadequate, hence he deemed it advisable to add an-other building to the station. The matter was referred to the fire, finance and police and prison committees.

OTHERS WANT RAISE. The members of the fire department submitted a petition for an increase in their salaries, as did also Street Supervisor Condie in behalf of the men em-ployed in his department. The former petition was referred to the fire and inance committees and the latter to the street and finance committees. conscience recommend him for any

NEW COMPANY AT WORK. ou now call my attention, and was The Utah Independent Telephone company, by Elmer B. Jones, manager, lished in newspapers in Washington and elsewhere and then fully answered. notified the council that it had filed its \$25,000 bond with the city recorder, as and elsewhere and then fully dispations The men against whom allegations were directed had refused to pay the were directed had refused to pay the required in its franchise and that work on the Salt Lake exchange had been commenced.

OTHER MATTERS. Chief Devine notified the council that he had promoted Lieut. C. E. Williams to a captaincy and Otto Witbeck to fill the position of Lieut. Williams. The promotions were confirmed. The report of the finance committee,

Thanking you for courtesy and with ecommending an increase in salaries n the city engineer's department as "PERRY S. HEATH." follows, was adopted: L. F. Zulick, from \$100 to \$115; L. H. , from \$100 to \$110; J. M. Lentz, from \$100 to \$105. MINE.

MOORISH TRABES' LOSSES. Fifty-six Killed, Twenty Wounded

In Conflict with the French, Emerson De Long, A Young Man Eighteen Years of Age, Saida, Algería, June 2 .-- It is officially stated that the Moorish tribesmen had 56 killed and 20 wounded in their attack on M. Jonnart, governor-general of Algeria, near Figuleg, Saturday. The condition of the 17 French sharpshooters, who were wounded in the fighting is satisfactory, Gov.-Gen. Jounart has arrived here. He received , tween the timbers and the edge of the skip. The remains were brought to the surface and a physician and the coro-ner notified. An inquest will be held assurances of loyalty and devotion to France from numerous native chiefs

and Blue Bell mine this morning, te-ing smashed by the skip. The young and Mrs. Len DeLong was the son of Mr. during the journey. Eureka, and was about 18 years of age

of the skip between the 400 and 100 levels. When 80 feet below the 400 level he gave the signal to host and Engineer John Hupfer, was was run-ning the donkey engine, and who was ning the way engine, and who was not the states nave and the spread over the comp. He has a brother in the United States nave, size to add the mine were immediately stopped on the news of the ascident, by Supt. New York, June 2.—A farewell service for Rev. J. C. Hartzell, missionary bish-op, who sails on June 17 for the wilds of Africa, has been held by the Meth-odist ministerial union of this city. Bishop Hartzell's tour will cover an area of 30,000 miles. He will be accom-panied by the Rev. William S. Navjor He has a watching the young man at work, walked 20 feet to the engine and began to hoist. He felt a jar and immediate-ly stopped the machinery and went to of the Wiscensin conference and expects to return in time for the general conference when there is to be a discussion of the proposed merger of the church nd found the use, and no blame could possibly he His head had attached to the engineer or other empublishing Interests.

Russell Sage to Have a New Home

New York, June 2 .-- Russell Sage, who has lived for 42 years in the modest dwelling at No. 506 Fifth avenue, will in all probability, take advantage of an option to purchase No. 562 Fifth avenue

and make it the home for himself and Mrs. Sage. The old Sage home has become sand-ind meeting houses of Elverton than wiched in between a confectionary store and a int shop and within a store's throw are shops of various kinds. They have grated harshly on the nerves of

Mrs. Sage, although not disconcerting on the financier. Yielding at last to her wishes, however, Mr. Sage has consent-ed to feave the home which has been theirs for so many years.

this morning, in the shape of a telegram from ex-Congressman Sutherland at Concord, N. H., that his son, Phillip,

aged 17, a student at St. Paul's school, had died the provious night. The young man was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland, and an unusually bright lad who was at the head of his class, and was preparing for Harvard. A week ago the headmaster of the school wired Mr. Sutherland of the critical illness of Mr. Sutherland of the critical illness of his son with typhoid faver, and Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland immadiately left for New Hamyshire. They reached Con-cord Sunday, and everything possible was done to relieve the patient. Doctors were called from Boston, and several consultations held but the sufferer sank rapidly and ded. The attacker parents left this magning

The stricken parints left this morning with the remains, and the funeral will be held next Sunday afternoon, from Mr. Sutherland's r sidence, the Dreuhi residence on east First South street,

HURT BY A RUNAWAY.

Milo Vincent Sustains Severe Injuries To His Secht.

There was an excluing runaway at 13:30 this afternoon, on East. Templestreet, in which one man was badly burt. E. A. Hanson, driver of a handsome landau hack, was putting a patron's grip into the carriage in front of

the Keith-O'Brien store, when some thing frightened his horses, and away they plowed up the street. Hanson dropped the grip and grabbed the reins, but the rearing animals only threw him shaking loose his hold. Then there was a clear road up the hill, banging into poles and catoming off and in again. At the Godbe-Pitts corner, the furious horses turned to the right, as the crowd there scattered. However, Milo Vincent, the shoe man, who was in the crowd, did not understand what was coming, as he is quite deaf, and only recently recovered from a paralytic stroke. The crowd should, but he turned slowly to see what the trouble was and was struck and knocked down by the carriage pole, cutting his scall badly and stunning him. Vincent was carried into Dr. Benedict's office and attended to, as the runaways plunged into the rear of streetcar 58 of the First South street line, and the back smashed up against the big pole. The

horses were quickly caught and sub-dued. The dumage to the back is about \$150. The injured man was sent to his home after the doctor had sewed up 2150 the gashes and bandaged up his head.

FAVOR ANNEXATION. County Residents Want to be Included In Riverton Precinct.

The county commissioners have reeived a petition from Henry Brown and a large number of residents in the

western part of Draper precinct, asking that that portion of the precinct from a line running parallel with the eastern boundary of Bluffdale precinct running to the river, the present western boundary of Draper, be annexed to Riverton precinct. The petitioners

it is to those of Draper and it would be much more convenient for them if the strip were annexed to Riverton. The matter was taken under consider-

ationby the board. The board also confirmed the appointment of A. H. Stoutt as a deputy sheriff to fill a vacancy in Sheriff Emery's office.

(Representing the College Class.)

(Representing the Normal Class.) Address: "Practical Education"

...Lyman Skeen, Jr., M.D., Ph.D., ress., ...Regent Anthon H. Lund Address Orchestra. Governor Heber M. Wells Address

Orchestra Conferring the degrees and present-

ing of diplomas and certificates. President Joseph T. Kingsbu Benediction Rev. John C. Bickel Orchestra.

No flowers will be received at commencement.

DIED ON THE RAILS.

Uuknown Man Killed on Union Pacific Near Walcott, Wyo.

(Special to the "News.")

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 2 .- The remains of an unknown man were found strewn along the Union Pacific tracks or a distance of over a mile in the cicluity of Walcott yesterday. The ar had evidently been riding on the cakbeams and fell under the wheels,

UTAH GIRL'S TROUBLE.

Who is Responsible for Her Downfall. Father or Stranger?

Louisa Masso is a beautiful little girl. mly 15 years old, but she is in mourning for her little daughter who died a week ago at the age of "four-a month an' ten-a day," as she quaintly puts it. Worst of all, says the Denver Post, she is held in the matron's quarters at the Denver city fall as a witness against er own father, Antonio Masso, who i harged with being the father of her

Father and daughter were arrested Detectives Carr and Arnett and Spec ial Cassidente on a telegram from Sher-iff R. M. Shields of Toople county, Utah, that he holds a warrant charging the pair with incest,

Whether it is a carefully concocted tory often rehearsed, or whether it is the simple truth, the girl tells a very straight story of her downfall, and declares that her father is not guilty. In her quaint, broken English she tells that her mother is dead, and her father, a mill man in the employ of the great Mercur mills at Mercur. She'says that a woman who keeps a house of ill re-pute used to get her to come over and help her with the work and keep her company, and she did this continually with her father's knowledge. Finall one night she says this woman, whose name is Collete, gave her a drug in a cup of coffee. This drug rendered her unconscious, and it was then that her ruin was wrought. She declares that she does not know the man, but that the Collete woman does. The haby was born and was given to

an Italian woman in Provo to keep. Ten days ago Antonio Masso brought his daughter to Denver to live, and she says that a letter tells her that her babe died a week ago. She sticks closely to this story, no matter what form the questions take and she shows no hesitancy in talking as she might if she subsides were telling a story learned by rote The local police are not interested in learning the truth or falsity of the charges against Masso, as it is entire in the hands of the Utah authorities.

HUNDRED DEAD AT GAINESVILLE, GA

Gainesville, Ga., June 1 .- Today at none 8 conservative estimate of the killed in yesterday's tornado is 100 and the injured 200, many of them fatally. The property loss is estimated at \$600,000.

the hospitals as rapidly as possible. The absence of good drinking water is another disease breader.

Money is the thing most needed now and citizens are contributing nobly. But the demands of the situation are great Offers of aid from outside cities are pouring in, but the governor and com-mercial club have so far refused all such.

AMOUNT REQUIRED.

The attitude of the Commercial club, specially in the matter of outside aid not meeting with unanimous approv In fact there is much criticism o is action. The Commercial club has at its command less than \$10,000. It is esimated that the work of relief will re-

uire \$100,000. Topeka is powerless to raise that mount of money without crippling it-

self seriously. The Elks club, which is up to the present time the largest subscriber to the relief fund, has adopted resolutions ondemning the Commercial club for its attitude

All of the Odd Fellow bodies in Toeka, in joint session, the Knights and Ladies of Security and the A. O. U. W. have taken the same attitude as the

Following the action of the Elks, the Masonic bodies, in a mass meeting last night, unanimously resolved by a ng vote, "that we, as Masons and subscribers to the relief fund, protest igainst the action of the Commercial dub in refusing to accept outside conributions, and that the mayor and deriff be requested and urged to protect the property and citizens of North Topeka by calling for the assistance of the state militia and the federal troops.

IMPROVEMENT AT KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., June 2.-There is decided improvement in the flood sit-uation this morning and there is a gen-eral feeling that Kansas City has seen the worst of the storm. Unofficial weather gauges in the Union depot showed a fall of about six inches during the night and the official report is stationary, the water being 35 feet at 6 a.m. The danger of a famine has passed, and the railroads are confident that they will be able to bring in ample supplies from this time on. The stock of meats in the packing houses, most of which can be taken out in boats, proves to be greater than at first suposed, and there is no doubt that there s sufficient meat to sustain the city or a week, even if nothing is brought a from the outside. There is a greater carcity of food in Kansas City, Kas. but with the opening of the electric line from Leavenworth, it is thought that there will be no distress of an acute description.

Supt. Goodwin of the waterworks de-partment, announced this morning that the water supply would be restored by nightfall. He has placed a pump and boiler in the center of Allen street, and is running a supply the into a 20-inch main leading to the Holly street reservolr. This, he says, he can fill by night, giving the city better protection against fire and providing water for sanitary purposes. All the cable car lines have resumed and are running as usual. The power plant of the electric lines is under water and these roads will not be able to run until the water

FIRST MAILS.

The first mails from the west have come in, one late last night and another from Wichlia this morning. Nothing has come yet from the flooded district around Topeka and Lawrence, and it is not likely that any will arrive for several days after the water subsides. About two carloads of second, third and fourth class matter have been lost In the freight yards. The water is now west, who had arranged to tak about five feet above the bottoms of east with the department com the mail cars and running strongly. It today, has been placed on the may be possible to dry out many letters i and will remain at this station.

them in their present condition. Train service here on the main lines is once more nearly normal. At Ottum-wa the water has begun to decline, but is still rising between Keosauqua and Keokuk. Water flows through the main streets of Ottumwa, four miles of the main line of the Burlington tracks are under water, the light and water plants are shut down and business is prostrated. The main southwest line of the Rock Island has not got a train through Eldon for three days. Numerous bridges have been washed out ween Eldon and Keokuk. tween Eidon and Reokuk. At ben-tensport, Farmington and Bonaparte great damage has been wrought by the flood and half the towns are under At Benwater. But it is near the mouth of the river at Keckuk that conditions are the worst today. The situation is ap-pailing. The river is six and eight miles wide in places and in every di-rection may be seen refugees on roofs of houses and in trees shouting for succor that seems impossible.

SPECIAL RIVER BULLETIN.

Washington, June 2 .- Special river

There has been but little change in the flood situation since Monday morn-ing. The Missouri river at Kansas City is about stationary at about 35 feet, while the Mississippi at St. Louis has just about reached the danger line of 20 feet. North of St. Louis the Mississippi is above the danger line as far as Dubuque, particularly beas far as Dubuque, particularly be-tween Keokuk anl Hannibal, where the waters are 314 to 416 feet above. The Missouri east of Kansas City is several feet above danger line and still rising. This rise may continue for two or three days tonger east of Booneville, Mo., and days longer east of isomeville, Mo, and several feet more of water may be ex-pected at St. Louis. In the Mississippi north of the mouth of the Missouri the additional raise will not be marked.

RATIONS ISSUED.

Washington, June 2 .- Adit.-Gen. Corhin today received the following dis-patch from Col. Minor commanding at

Fort Leavenworth, Kansas: "Issued ten thousand rations to Kan-sas City, Kansas, last night. Need was imperative. Ask to have action ap-proved. Rations for this command up to the 29th here. Believe when we can get to the country to the west of us it will be destitute of food. Advise shipping rations here as central point to meet this demand. Two companies engineers and pontoon train are in readiness to be sent west. Belle they might be of use at Lawrence," Belleve The department has taken no action yet upon Colonel Miner's recommendaor concentration of supplies at Fort Leavenworth.

Gen. MacArthur Goes East,

San Francisco, June 1.-Maj.-Gen. MacArthur left for the east today to at-

tend the graduation of his son from West Point. Col. G. B. Rodney, artil-lery corps, will assume permanent com-mand of the Presidio post. Capt. P. W. West, who had arranged to take a trip east with the department commander today, has been placed on the sick list

from every direction and before the first race the course was black with sight-



the Hernid. It was rendered floubly in-screating by the fact that English horses were entered in every event, this giving the meeting a thoroughly international tharacter. From an early hour in the moring housands of people invaled the Bois de soulogne and pfenteked gally under the hade trees. The crowd kept pouring in

Missionary to the Wilds of Africa. New York, June 2 .- A farewell service