

While Everything About Your Store
Should Be Well Done as Your Ad-
vertising, Nothing Should Be Better
Done.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

If the Advertising Campaign of a Store
Is Weak, or Non-Effective, All Other
Plans and Purposes Will Be De-
feated.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.

Second Session, Fifty-Eighth Congress, Has Adjourned.

THEY CEASE FROM THEIR LABORS.

Senators and Representatives Finish
Their Work for This Ses-
sion of Congress.

ADJOURNED AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

President Arrived at the Capitol
Early to Attend to His Offi-
cial Duties.

JOINT COMMITTEE WAITED ON HIM

At 12:45 He Affixed His Signature to
The Last of the General Supply
Measures, P. O. Bill.

Washington, April 28.—The second ses-
sion of the Fifty-eighth Congress was
declared adjourned at 2 o'clock by
President Pro Tem Frye in the senate,
and Speaker Cannon in the house, at
2:10 o'clock.

PRESIDENT AT THE CAPITOL.

Washington, April 28.—President
the sundry civil, the general deficiency
at 10:25 a. m. to attend to his official
duties in connection with the adjourn-
ment of Congress. Nearly all the mem-
bers of his cabinet had preceded him
and were waiting in the president's
room. He was accompanied by Mr.
Loch and his executive force. A num-
ber of bills passed last night and today
received his signature.

At 11:25 the president affixed his sig-
nature to the last of the general supply
measures—the postoffice appropriation
bill. Prior to that time he had signed
Roosevelt arrived at the Capitol today
and the military academy bills, in ad-
dition to scores of measures of minor
importance.

The president was in almost constant
consultation with senators and repre-
sentatives concerning measures pre-
sented to him for signature. At 12:45
p. m. the joint committee of the two
branches of Congress, consisting of
Senators Hale and Cockrell and Repre-
sentatives Payne, Hemenway and Wil-
liams, appointed to notify the president
that the Congress had adjourned, called
upon President Roosevelt in his room at
the Capitol. The president informed the
committee that he had no further com-
munications to make to the Congress.
The committee remained with the president
less than five minutes.

IN THE HOUSE.

Washington, April 28.—The house re-
sumed its session at 10:30 o'clock, it
will begin the legislative day of Tues-
day. Although it was admittedly the
last day of the session the usual
crowds which throng the galleries upon
such occasions were not present. The
attendance of members when the
speaker rapped for order also was
smaller.

The house at once got down to busi-
ness and agreed to a number of
resolutions on bills of minor im-
portance.

The conference report on the bill es-
tablishing a government for the Pan-
ama canal zone was agreed to. At 12:45
p. m. the joint committee of the two
branches of Congress, consisting of
Senators Hale and Cockrell and Repre-
sentatives Payne, Hemenway and Wil-
liams, appointed to notify the president
that the Congress had adjourned, called
upon President Roosevelt in his room at
the Capitol. The president informed the
committee that he had no further com-
munications to make to the Congress.
The committee remained with the president
less than five minutes.

Mr. Payne, (N. Y.) the majority leader, remarked that while the Demo-
crats possibly would feel very glad to
get back to their homes they would re-
gret for a long time "the non-action of
the majority of the house, that he was
anxious to leave the seat of duty, and
leave a situation bristling with legisla-
tion that ought to be considered." He
was interrupted with loud Democratic
applause which was renewed when he
declared that the Republicans of the
house had a responsibility before the
country and had a right to assume that
responsibility and to bear the burden of
it.

Defending the majority for the re-
cord they had made, Mr. Payne said
that the Republicans assumed full re-
sponsibility for their action during the
present session and felt assured "that
after seven years of uninterrupted Rep-
ublican rule the country will say that
every important interest has been care-
fully guarded by the Republican party
by the legislation of those seven years."

The resolution was adopted without
division and the calling of the roll re-
sulted in the Shoshone Indian bill was
lost, 110 to 126.

A bill was passed granting an Ameri-
can register for the British ship Pyrene,
under the name of Mangrove.

IN THE SENATE.

Washington, April 28.—The senate
began business promptly at 10:30 in
continuation of Wednesday's ses-
sion and immediately af-
terward agreed to the report on the
Philippine river and harbor bill. The
Philippine bond bill, at the instance of
Mr. Lodge, was taken up and read at
length, the house measure being sub-
mitted for the senate measure.

Mr. Lodge said he would not attempt
to press the bill at this session of Con-
gress as he was aware that there would
be opposition to certain features of it.
He also said that he was anxious to
secure the admission of Chi-
nese immigrants to the Philippines,
and that the purpose of section 6 was
not to change the United States im-
migration laws in the Philippines, but
to shift their administration to the
Philippine authorities.

Mr. Allison, chairman of the com-

mittee on appropriations, submitted a
series of tables, prepared by the clerks
of the appropriation committee, show-
ing the increase of \$25,000,000 over the
appropriations for last session. He
gave the principal items of increase as
follows:

For the navy \$10,000,000; on account
of the postal service, including rural
free delivery \$3,000,000. He also stated
that there is an increase of \$5,522,000 in
the permanent annual appropriations,
the chief items being \$7,000,000 for the
bureau of reclamation fund, and the
next most important item being \$2,500,
000 for the irrigation reclamation fund.

Mr. Allison also spoke of the increase
of the deficiency appropriations, the
principal item being that in connection
with the loan of \$4,000,000 made to the
St. Louis exposition. Replying to an in-
quiry from Mr. Aldrich, he said that
outside the loan to the exposition the
cost of that institution to the national
treasury, including the cost of the gov-
ernment exhibit, is about \$6,500,000.

Speaking generally, Mr. Allison said
the appropriations were in the main
well considered by the government and
he expressed the opinion that they
would not be criticised. He also re-
ferred to obligations assumed and said
these of this year are less than for
many years previous.

While Mr. Allison was speaking Mr.
Kittredge presented the conference re-
port on the Panama canal bill and it
was agreed to without comment.

The house resumed its session at 2 p. m.
today as the hour for final adjournment
of the session was presented and was
adopted without being referred to a
committee.

Resuming Mr. Allison said the obli-
gations aside from appropriations in-
curred at the present session amount
to \$21,000,000.

Mr. Culberson presented a review of
appropriations for the last 12 years,
covering the last administration of Mr.
Cleveland and the McKinley and Roose-
velt administrations. He said the total
expenditures under the Roose-
velt administration had been \$2,400,000,
or \$21,000,000 more than those of
four years of the McKinley administration,
and \$850,000 more than in the four
years of the Cleveland administration.

These increases he sub-divided as fol-
lows:

Civil administration \$100,000,000; na-
val, \$231,000,000; military \$254,000,000.
He also said that for 1905 the total appro-
priations of the military, including
pensions would be \$357,000,000,
and said that excluding the expenses
of the Boer war, the military expendi-
tures of the United States for 1905 were
\$2,000,000 more than those of Great
Britain for that year; \$131,000,000
greater than those of Germany and
\$139,000,000 in excess of those of France.

Replying to Mr. Allison, Mr. Gorman
presented the appropriations of this
session at \$781,000,000 and the obli-
gations incurred at over \$24,000,000,
or more than \$800,000,000 all told, not
including the appropriation for the Pan-
ama canal. He said the figures were
amazing and predicted that it would
be impossible to make expenditures at
this rate without increasing taxes. He
attributed the rapid increase to the am-
ounting to make of the United States "a
great world power," and said that he
had reaped no harvest except loss of
life and demoralization in every branch
of the governmental service.

LOUBET LEAVES ROME.

French President Takes His De-
parture for Naples.

Rome, April 28.—President Loubet
left Rome for Naples today. His de-
parture was signified by rain, which kept
away many people who otherwise
would have been present. Still the
route was crowded. The president was
continuously cheered. He went all the
way to the railway station with his
hand in his pocket and in an open car-
riage. In taking leave of the authori-
ties, M. Loubet expressed his warmest
thanks to Premier Giolitti, saying he
would ever be grateful to the people of
Rome and would never forget the re-
ception they accorded him.

King Victor Emmanuel accompanied
President Loubet to Naples, so as to be
present at the baptism of the Duke of Genoa's
daughter, born Monday last.

Signor Giolitti was prevented from
going to Naples, as he had to go to
Turin, as crown notary, to be present
at the baptism of the Duke of Genoa's
daughter, born Monday last.

TOLL EXPEDITION.

Engineer Boursneff Returns—
Brings no News of Him.

St. Petersburg, April 28.—Engineer
Boursneff, who was sent out in the
spring of 1903, by the imperial academy
of sciences in connection with Lieut.
Kolchak and a number of experienced
Yakuts and coast people, towards New
Siberia, and Bennett island, to search
for the Polar expedition, headed by
Baron T. T. has returned here. Baron
Toll has not been heard from since he
and his companions left the yacht Za-
ria, May 23, 1902, in company with
two Yakuts and started for Bennett is-
land. The Baronoff expedition visited
Bennett island and the Hadesus is-
lands. No trace of the Toll expedition
was found. Boursneff believes the party
died of cold and starvation. He says
Baron Toll killed only six reindeer on
Bennett island, and adds that the baron
possibly encountered open water on his
ice trip to New Siberia and his naval
officer, received orders at Irkutsk to
proceed to the scene of the war in the far
east.

TORPEDO BOATS SIGHTED.

Appear Off Port Arthur Covered
By Japanese Squadron.

Port Arthur, April 28.—Japanese tor-
pedo boats were sighted at 1:10 this
morning, covered by a Japanese squad-
ron. A few shots were fired without
damage, after which the Japanese ships
disappeared upwind.

EDWARD IN IRELAND.

King and Queen Given an Ova-
tion in Dublin.

Dublin, April 28.—King Edward and
Queen Alexandra had a great popular
ovation in the streets of Dublin today
while on their way to lay the founda-
tion stone of the royal college of sci-
ence. Troops lined the route, which was
crowded for hours before the royal
cortege arrived.

Nellie Ferron, Actress, Dead.

London, April 28.—Nellie Ferron, an
old-time Gaiety theater favorite, died
today of acute affection of the heart.

Nellie Ferron was a member of the
first Gaiety company which visited the
United States.

She was given the most remarkable
benefit ever held in London. When the
performance began it was said that
"Nellie" never held such a large number of people.

To Call Off Coal Strike in Utah and Colorado

That is the Glad News Received in Salt Lake From Indianapolis Today—New
Mexico and Southern Wyoming Also Included in the Order—Mitchell
Going to Europe—May Resign Presidency.

FROM a private dispatch received in this city today it is learned that the executive board of the United
Mine Workers met in Indianapolis yesterday and decided to call off the coal strike in district 15.

This means that if the strikers in Carbon county wish to continue their war on the Utah Fuel company
they will have to do so without any aid, financial or otherwise, from the powerful miners' union that has
heretofore stood behind them.

Not only does this hold good in Utah, but in Colorado, New Mexico, and southern Wyoming, all of which
are embraced in District 15.

If the dispatch is true, and there is every reason to believe that the information is correct, the miners,
who, in the name of free labor, have committed outrages in the past, and terrorized communities, have been
deserted by the men who were the initial cause of all the trouble, and who never failed to collect their dues.

There will be nothing for the strikers to do but leave the country, for they cannot get employment at their
trade. None of the coal companies will take them back. What is more, the various coal companies have
co-operated for mutual protection against these labor agitators and every aggressive striker is a marked man.

It is doubtful if he could get employment at any coal mine in the country.

This is not all. From the same source it is learned that John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Work-
ers' union, is anxious to get the strike off his hands. He wants to take a trip to England, and has made ar-
rangements to leave Indianapolis for Great Britain on May 5 or 6. He wants the matter to be settled be-
fore he leaves the country. It is further reported that when he returns from his European trip he wishes
to withdraw from the presidency of the miners' union.

The people of Utah and Colorado will greatly rejoice on the confirmation of this news, which is speedily
expected. It has already cost Utah as a State \$30,000. This is the expense incurred in sending and main-
taining the National Guard in the strike regions. The cost to Colorado, where the trouble has been much
worse than here, according to the Denver newspapers, is somewhere near a million dollars.

The strike was called on Nov. 9 last and the loss to the general public is so far ahead of the sums above
set forth, that it is very difficult to compute it.

Sam Gilson To Hold Indignation Meeting.

Has Engaged the Town Hall at Price For That Purpose and Will Speak on Monday
Night Next—County Commissioners Endorse the Official Action of Sheriff
Wilcox—Prisoners Are Well Housed and Fed.

(Special to the "News.")

Price, Utah, April 28.—"Insurgent"
Sam H. Gilson has engaged the town
hall at Price for next Monday evening
and will hold an indignation meeting,
that is, if he in the meantime pays the
rent, says Manager Arthur J. Lee.

Gilson may have as many as a dozen
followers in Price who have a grievance
against the Utah Fuel company. The
real animus, it is believed, is against
the coal company and not the sheriff
of the county.

Commissioners James A. Harrison
and James Bovens are at Price today,

and are to have a meeting of the coun-
ty commissioners this afternoon or
evening. They endorse the actions of
Sheriff Wilcox and his posse in arrest-
ing the men of law breakers, at the
Half Way house last Sunday and de-
clared the laws of the state are to be
enforced if it bankrupts the county.

They are waiting for Chairman Har-
kinson, who is coming on a holiday train,
before assembling the meeting.

Two of the Italians, who have unpro-
nounceable names, were taken to Helper
this morning by Sheriff Wilcox, and are
being tried before Justice Ward today.

The county attorney, Judge W. H. Frye,
is assisted in the prosecutions by Attor-

ney M. P. Braffet of Salt Lake City. It
would not be surprising if Gilson should
make incendiary remarks, and with one
or two of the other ringleaders be
thrown into the "bullpen," with the
balance of the 117 men now being de-
tained there. The commissioners here
today made a personal investigation of
the case being given the men and state
they are well fed and housed, and are
better off in that regard than if they
were in their homes and huts below
Castle Gate camp. The men themselves
stated today to the commissioners they
have no complaint to offer, nor never
have had, as to food and sleeping ac-
commodations.

BURROWS CALLS HIS COMMITTEE.

He Will Undertake to Impeach
The Evidence of President
Joseph F. Smith.

WITNESSES' NAMES UNKNOWN.

Did Not Introduce His Anti-Polygamy
Resolution, but Will at the
Next Session.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, April 28.—Senator Bur-
rows did not introduce his anti-polyg-
amy constitutional amendment proposi-
tion today. He has decided to hold it
over until next session and then will
try to force it through the senate and
house before the 4th of March. Sena-
tor Burrows has called a meeting of
the elections committee for Monday.

He expects to have witnesses on the
stand to impeach the testimony of
President Smith, but will not give the
names. Mr. Van Cott will not be here
to take part in the examination. He
leaves for the west this afternoon.

Senator Kearns will go west tonight,
and Mr. and Mrs. Howell left this after-
noon, they go direct to Utah.

Mr. F. S. Richards leaves this even-
ing for New York. He will remain there
several days before going west. Sena-
tor Smoot has a number of matters
requiring his attention in the interior
and postoffice departments and it will
be the middle of next week before he
can take his departure for home.

KAISER IS DELIGHTED.

Thanks Victor Emmanuel for His
Warm Welcome to Italy.

Rome, April 28.—Before passing the
Italian frontier last night, Emperor
William, who arrived at Venice yester-
day on the imperial yacht Hohenzol-
lern, on his way to Karlsruhe, tele-
graphed to King Victor Emmanuel and
also to Premier Giolitti expressing his
highest satisfaction at the warm,
friendly greeting he had received
throughout Italy and thanking them
heartily.

Flood Conditions Improving.

St. Louis, April 28.—Flood conditions
along the Mississippi and north are im-
proving. The break in the levee above
Venice has spread the water over a
large area and removed the danger of
the flood forcing the embankments pro-
tecting valuable property in that vicin-
ity.

Below East St. Louis there is a break
in the Congolee road, and the little
town of Tush City is nearly inundated.

The residents were forced to desert
their homes, the water in places hav-
ing reached a depth of six feet.

CONGRESSIONAL APPROPRIATIONS.

Republican and Democratic Views
Are Presented to the
House

A VERY WIDE DIFFERENCE.

"Good Government Housekeeping."
"Congress Has Done Nothing
But Spend Money."

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, April 28.—The Republi-
can and Democratic views of appropri-
ations made thus far by the Fifty-
eighth Congress were presented to the
house today by Chairman Hemenway of
the appropriations committee and Repre-
sentative Livingston.

"Good government housekeeping" is
the caption chosen by Mr. Hemenway
to represent his views.

"A Congress that has done nothing
but spend money," is the heading of
Mr. Livingston's summary of the ex-
penditures of the government.

After reviewing the expenditures for
the next fiscal year, Mr. Hemenway
concludes:

"The expenditures of our government
in the aggregate as shown by the ap-
propriations of Congress are large and
by unthinking persons, and especially
by misguided newspapers, are denoun-
ced as extravagant and yet, according
to the very best authority, our nation-
al government is the most economical-
ly administered of any in the civilized
world."

A table to substantiate this statement
is being submitted to the next session
of the leading nations. The highest
figure is New Zealand, where the
per capita expense is \$30.38; the low-
est is the United States with a per
capita showing of \$7.97.

Calve Sails for Europe.

New York, April 28.—Mme. Emma
Calve, the prima donna, was a passen-
ger on the steamer La Savoie, which
sailed today. She will return next ses-
sion.

Preparing for Democrats.

St. Louis, April 28.—The sub-com-
mittee of the national Democratic com-
mittee, in charge of the arrangements
of the national Democratic convention
to be held here July 24 convened at
the permanent headquarters of the na-
tional committee at the Jefferson hotel
today.

John Schreels, chairman of the local
committee of arrangements for the
convention, made a report.

FORECAST OF
TOMORROW'S NEWS.

League baseball between Salt Lake
and Boise teams.

Automobile parade through Salt
Lake's principal streets.

Inspection of World's Fair grounds
prior to formal opening on Saturday.

SHEPHERD DOES THE RIGHT THING.

Ogden Man Takes Back all He
Said Against Mayor Glasmann
And Detective Pender.

HE DIDN'T MEAN ANY HARM.

Does the Amende Honorable and Case
Against Him Will Probably
Be Dismissed.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, April 28.—The action brought
by Mayor Glasmann and Detective
Pender against J. J. Shepherd, charg-
ing him with criminal libel, came to a
sudden termination this morning, when
Shepherd's statements published by him in
the Daily News. The retractions fol-
low:

"Mr. James F. Pender, Ogden, Utah,
Dear Sir—I have carefully considered
the statement I have made concerning
you in my publication, the Daily News,
and since seeing what I have said in
cold type I wish to say that I have no
intention whatever of reflecting in the
least upon your private character or
that of any of your relatives or ac-
quaintances, and I hereby withdraw all I
have said in said publication, that in the
least reflects upon your good name or
upon that of any of your ancestors. I
make this retraction in a spirit of fair-
ness and justice which I deem due you,
I trust that this, the only act possible
through which I can right and correct
the wrong done, if any, will be accept-
able and satisfactory to you. Regretting
very much the possible reflections upon
your good name, I am,

Very respectfully yours,
J. J. SHEPHERD.
Ogden, April 28, 1904.

TO MAYOR GLASMAN.

The retraction of the statements made
against the mayor is as follows:

"To whom it may concern.—This is to
certify that when in my publication,
the Daily News, I attempted to criticize
the acts of the mayor of Ogden, Utah,
I had no intention whatever of reflect-
ing in the least upon the personal or
private character of William Glasmann,
present mayor of Ogden, and if, from
anything I have said or published, any
such reflection can be construed to be
such, I hereby withdraw the same and
retract all I have said that can in the
least reflect upon the good name or
character of William Glasmann, present
mayor of Ogden, Utah.

"Ogden, Utah, April 28, 1904."

FRIENDS INTERCEDED.

A number of friends of the mayor
and Mr. Pender called upon them and
requested that they accept Shepherd's
apology and retraction and drop the
criminal libel proceedings which they
had brought against him, which, after
considerable persuasion, they reluctantly
agreed to do and at their request,
through County Attorney Humboldt,
the actions will be dismissed by Jus-

tice of the Peace Rheuss of Pleasant
View.

TIT FOR TAT.

In connection with this affair Mr.
Shepherd will also ask, through his at-
torney, Mr. Lessinger, that the action
brought by him against the mayor for
defection of duty be dismissed, Shep-
herd agreeing to pay all costs, which
amount to quite a sum.

Haywood's Case Continued.

Denver, April 28.—A further contin-
uation of 10 days was granted by Justice
Hynes in the case of Secretary W. D.
Haywood of the Western Federation of
Miners, charged with deserting the
flag. The hearing has been three times
postponed owing to the inability of Presi-
dent Charles H. Meyer of the Federa-
tion to be present, he being detained as
a military prisoner at Telluride by or-
der of Gov. Peabody. Mr. Haywood
remains in jail in order to avoid kid-
napping and removal to Telluride by
the troops.

RUSSIAN PRESS AROUSED.

Resents Talk of Intervention for
Purpose to Securing Peace.

St. Petersburg, April 28.—1:12 p. m.—
The Russian press is aroused over the
talk of mediation and is inclined to
attribute the responsibility for the pro-
posal to the Anglo-French agreement,
the result being the agreement does
not obtain favor. The Novoye Vremya
denies the Anglo-French understand-
ing has rendered poor service to
Russia in prompting the idea of me-
diation, and adds:

It is idle to expect an Anglo-
Russian understanding as a result of
the Anglo-French entente. It will take
a long time for Great Britain to reach
Russia's confidence.

The Port Arthur correspondent of
the Ruskaya Invalid writes:

"The Japanese have invented a new
combustible. It is inextinguishable.
They tried to burn the battleship Ret-
vizan by setting adrift rafts loaded
with this horrible mixture. The Ret-
vizan sank them but the combustible
continued to burn under the water. A
Japanese 12-inch shell exploded in the
yard of Gen. Strogoff's house outside
Port Arthur. It broke a window's leg."

MEASLES KILL ESKIMOS.

All but Ten Families in McKen-
zie Basin Dead.

Winnipeg, Man., April 28.—All the Es-
kimos living in the MacKenzie basin
except 10 families have been killed by
the ravages of measles, says the Daw-
son News. Before the epidemic there
were 40 or 50 families with a total of 150
to 200 or more persons. The great rav-
ages of the disease and the awful re-
sults are told by Bishop Brynart, who
has just returned to Dawson by rail
after a tedious journeying from the south
of MacKenzie.

Stanford Student Officers.

Stanford University, Cal., April 28.—
The annual election of the student offi-
cers to look after the interests of the
associated students of Stanford for the
next college year was held yesterday.
Those elected to the principal offices
were as follows:

President, A. M. Dibble of Portland;
vice president, A. L. Trowbridge of
Portland; treasurer and athletic man-
ager, R. W. Barrett of Palo Alto; edi-
tor-in-chief of the Daily Palo Alto, B. C.
Day of Portland; editor of Sequoia,
Miss E. R. Mirrius of Big Timber,
Mont.

DOESN'T LIKE NEW YORK.

Ex-Speaker Henderson May Re-
turn to Iowa.

New York, April 28.—Regarding re-
ports from Dubuque, to the effect that
he will return to Iowa and reside there
permanently, Gen. David B. Henderson,
formerly speaker of the house of
representatives admits that he never
will spend another winter in New York.
The ex-speaker has been practicing law
here since retiring from politics and is
now attorney for several large cor-
porations but he declares the streets
are too crowded and the sidewalks too
slippery in winter for a person with
only one leg to get about without risk-
ing his life.