#### DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1900. BOERS GET AWAY STONOLOUPLOND LOUPLOUPLOUPLOUPLOUPLOUPLOUPLOND thinkers erected a shaft and bust **CATARRH OF THE PELVIC ORGANS.** MEAT WAS AT aine on a lot that was part of th arm. Now a boulevard will be cu No lying about brough the lot, necessitating rem-WITH THEIR GUNS of the monument. Captain George Lloyd, of New Rochelle, a delegate \$1.50 PER POUND The Reason Why So Many Women Are Sick. the Cincinnat) convention, suggested to other delegates that it would be an exthe merit of CASCARETS. Millions use them and tell their friends how good they are. We want to give back the purchase price to anyone who fails to get satisfaction from the use of cellent cheme to buy an nore of land o the farm voted to Palne by Congress tarrh of the organs peculiar to women of The place could also be used for Popu-list conventions. He outlined the pla-to former Governor Davis H. Waite, of Colorado, who subseribed \$200. What pelvic organs, and cure themselves with Pe-ru-na, how much unnecessary suffer-Gen. Buller Reports His Occupation Military Action in Philippines Reing would be saved. CANDY CATMARTIC ton Barker, presidential nominee: Ig-natius Donnelly and Weller, of Iowa, pledged \$300 each, and the land will be Mrs. Karolina Suter, 2138 Vine street, of Glencoe, and Boer Retreat. duced it to 60 Cents. Cincinnati, O., says: "Two years ago I fell on the ice. At first I did not think ought and the monument preserved. that I had hurt myself: but several months after I felt pains in the abdomen, Boer Peace Envoys Come. HARDSHIP OF CENSORSHIP. THE FIGHT AT MAFEKING. and a little later my menses failed to New York, May 15 -- The steam Maasdam, from Rotterdam, which has on board the Boer peace envoys, Fischer, Wolmarens and Wessels, has appear. I wrote to you in regard to it, hearing that you cured female troubles, WHILE YOU SI and followed your directions. I took been sighted off Fire Island. The v Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin. I now have sel will reach quarantine about mid-Boers Gain an Advantage-Reported the best of health. Change Wanted in Manila-Value of day. Mrs. Eliza Wike, 190 Iron St., Akron, O. Mrs. Marie Hanson, of Niebull, Wis, Capture of Baden+Powell-Brit-Now that sounds like a liberal offer, but these single 10c sales alone Mindanao-Warlike News-Trouble To Insist on Free Speech. Mrs. Eliza Wike says: "I would be a writes: "About two years ago I had disdon't count for success. It's your cure and your good word for Cascarets that will make them famous in the future as in the from Soldiers Who Want Fight. ish Losses to Date, 28,936. Philadelphia, May 16 .- As a result of my grave now if it had not been for your case of the kidthe Wanamaker-English episode, a sub-committee of the municipal league has -God-sent remedy, Pe-ru-na. Everybody neys and womb, past. Start with a box today. 10c, 25c, 50c, all druggists. Free sample and booklet. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chgo. or N.Y. says I am looking so much better. No I was in a weak, [Early Dispatches.] issued a call for a meeting to be held (Early Dispatches.) doctor could help me as Peru-na did. 1 nervous con di-Manila, April 12 - (Correspondence of London, May 16, 10:35 a. m .- The war Best for the Bowels nents for a mass meeting to be held was a broken-down woman. It is now tion and began to the Associated Press.)-The Manila edibe has posted the following dispatch aturday evening "to protes tors and the correspondents of Amerilignins. seven years past that I was cured." have dreadful m Gen, Buller, dated Dundee, May the attempt upon the part of high city officials to restrict the right of free Mrs. Sarah Gallitz, of Luton, Ia., also pulpitation of the ican newspapers here are hoping that writes:"I was suffering with the change heart. I was conthe arrival of the civil commission will. eech and free criticism by threats use official power in an assault upon We occupied Giencoe yesterday; the of life. I had spells of flowing every fined to the bed. result in a teform of the present cennevaniers have now evacuated Bigtwo or three weeks, which would leave I had given up sorship methods. Cablograms announc-The Free Staters on the was sent to prominent and me nearly dead. I had given up hope of all hope of over sherg. ing the appointment of the commission esentative business men, kensburg are much reduced in num-Commissioner Powderly, stating that being cured, when I heard of Dr. Hars being well again. THE DEFEAT OF M'KINLEY lawyers and bankers. Leading the arrivals for the nine months end-ing March 31, mat, were 4.427. Mr. Powderly says the extent of Japanese were received by two of the Manila s. The Carolina, Lydenberg and Prenbers of all the civic organ man's remedies and began to use them. I commenced newspapers but the censor forbade a commandos trekked north from the city were also invited to partici-I am entirely cured, and give all the taking Peru-na. I found relief when I them to print this news. He has asugulu on 13th and 14th of May. construction work in the western States and Territories satisfies the credit to Pe-ra-na." had taken the first bottle. Now I have seried that he suppresses only that ten guns were entrained at Glen-And Withdrawal of American Army from the Will Keep 1 : G. aboats. But comparatively few women who taken seven bottles of Po-ru-na. I thank bureau that many Japanese are com-ing across the Canadian border, there being no law which permits adequate inspection or the keeping of records of this entry. While it can only be con-jectured as to what this immigration will amount to in the future, Mr. Pow-derly avay the signaly increase of an news "mimical to the interests of the The last train with ambulance left are suffering with pelvie catarrh know you for your advice and I am glad I can military government." Philippines, Washington, May 16 -At the instance et at dawn, May 15. This result has that this is the case. Their trouble say that I am well now. of Rear Admiral Remey, in command of the naval forces on the Asiatic sta-Frequent friction hrose between the a largely produced by the action of is called dyspepsia, heart trouble, female Dr. Hartman has written a book correspondents and the previous censor sigh division, which, during the last lon, the navy department has re-idered its decision to recall to weakness, weak lungs, hervous debility; especially for women. It treats of female while the Schurmann commission was The Broken Reed on Which Fillpino days, has done a great deal of very indeed, almost the whole category of catarrh in all its different phases and United States the gunboats Concorr and Bennington. Secretary Long say Insurrectionists Rely-Opinion here over messages relating to the work-marching, mountain climb. deriv says the steady increase of ar-rivals and the runners coming through officials on the Pacific coast indicate a large increase in such immigration. The medical terms has been applied to da stages. It contains common sense talks commission and there was sometimes much multiple in getting through news of General Schwan. tarrh of some organ of the female on subjects which should interest every and road making. that there is no special significant be attached to this action, and that he presumes that because of their light frains are now running to Wessel's which the commission had given out for anatomy. If these women could only A book will be sent free to any woman. presentes that because of their high draft the boats are wanted to guard against the importation of arms into the Philippines and to assist in military operations during the approaching rainy realize that their trouble is probably on Aldress Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O. ommissioner sets forth the difficulties checking the coming of the Orientals wistion. The editors of the local papers com-plain bitterly and unanimously that the consorship, as it is managed, inflicts up-on them wholly needless hardships and San Francisco, May 16 .- Brig, Gen. ARD FIGHTING AT MAFEKING. and says that the report of an inspec-tor who visited Japan states that per-Schwan, who has been Gen. Otis' chief # s. m.- "Food will last until about of staff in the Philippines for nearly a n.— Prood will last until about the second second second second second second to the second the second s cents a pound for years, and the Amer ican government brings frozen beef from Australia and sells to the army today for seven cents gold, equal to this Hongkong price of fourteen cents Mexican. It has been difficult to ac-count for this excessive price of \$1.50; one local newspaper openly charged the mean improvement with fraud and show. ZION'S SAVINGS BANK greater financial loss. The only Filipino paper which supported the American administration has suspended publica-tion on account of the censorship, and the editor of the oldest and most ressons high in political and social life are year, has arrived here from Manila in connected with the immigration socie-ties. Mr. Powderly also states his be-lief that the traffic is encouraged from AND TRUST COMPANY. the transport Thomas. He will remain His Joke Made the Kaiser Mad. in San Francisco for a short time, New York, May 16 .- Among the pas-1.3 & 5 Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah. this country by those seeking cheap awaiting orders from Washington assengers who arrived on the new North and it is possible that they labor pectable and friendly Spanish journal announces that it intends to close its business and leave Manila because it is ESTABLISHED 1873. signing him to duty elsewhere. Con-German Lloyd steamer Grosse Kurfurst from Bremen was Dr. Johannes Trojan although nothing is known IDENTITY OF PORCH CLIMBERS. DEPOSITS, \$2,340,326.27. cerning the situation in the Philippines tack or of its results except one total newspaper openty charged the meat inspectors with fraud and show-ing favoritism to certain dealers in passing their cattle, while those of other men were refused clean bills of health. This charge resulted in an ex-amination by the authorities into the causes accountable for the high prices. The result of this official incuires editor of the German comic satirical weekly, Kladderadatsch. Two years ago Dr. Trojan was confined six months at Weisendelmunde fortress for less material statements of the second statements of the second statement of the Pretoria sources, which have General Schwan is hopeful that it will impossible to publish a newspaper un-Police Learn That They are Wealthy SAVINGS ACCOUNTS OPENED 25.021. te here. not be many months before affairs will der the restrictions imposed by the present government. elief column is due there and Supposedly Respectable. Interest paid quarterly at 4 per cent per an-num on \$1 or thousands. have naturally adjusted themselves to ays ago Gen. Snyman was The editors argue that the publica-tion of newspapers which support the Chicago, May 16,-From a girl 15 American control and the robber bands injeste, committed in having allowed ity in keeping the burgh-LORENZO SNOW, President. GEORGE M. CANNON, Cashier o be published in the Kladderada(se ewing to the approach of ind when the last Associat-atch left Mafeking on May years old, under arrest at the East will have been stamped out. government's policy, as all of the Ma-nila papers do, is an enterprise that should be encouraged rather than hasaid Gen. "These robber bands," said Gen. Schwan, "are incited by native politi-cians who impose the incredulity of the common herd. No people are so credu-lous as the lower class of Filipinos. cartoon showing Alexander the Great The result of this official inquir while not proving fraud as original alleged, caused the price of meat drop from \$1.50 to 60 cents a pound i a cartoon showing Alexander the Great, Hannibal, Caesar and other famous healthen field marshals in a state of great hilarity over the assertion of Em-peror William that only good Christians could be good soldiers, Dr. Trojan will make an extensive trip through the United States Chicago avenue station, said to be the daughter of a wealthy South Side family, and whose identity is kept a secret. Police Inspector Helidelheimer is had killed on the previ-of the horse guards and several of Col. Baden-remaining horses.

has obtained a confession which he be-Heves will result in the arrest of the persons who committed many of the to the Daily Mail from argues, dated Tuesday, re is now no doubt that sperate fighting at Mafe-y, but it, is believed to favor of the garrison. All ascertained of a reliable urglarles that have been committed on the north side within the last few months, including the porch climbing cases at the residences of O. W. Potter, F. M. Aldrich, Robert Lindblom and The property stolen by the porch

using artillery, attacked Very soon the Kaf-In flames, some say as ll fire, others as the reaery. Fighting at close me general, and in the onfusion the Boers gained the Kaffir location, from of vantage they brought on the town at close range.

BOERS MADE & GAIN. an adroit movement, the garri-

fession in which she implicates her brother-in-law and another man. Inspector Heildelheimer further states that as a result of the girl's

United States. uring them that an American election ould soon be forthcoming and McKin WHY FOREIGNERS WIN. ey defeated and the Americans with-lrawn from the Philippines. "There are about 60,000 proops in the philippines now. That number is ample

Secret of Their Securing Contracts in Mexico.

New York, May 16 .- Fellpe G. Canton of this city, who has just returned from n visit to Yucatan, says; "

"When I left New York for my trip to the South, I was all confident that American bidders on electrical and structural iron contracts in Yucatan would be the victors. I was, however, wrong, as the \$500,000 contract for the electric light plant for the city of Merida, which will be the first electric light plant in the state of Yucatan, has 1140 company of Berlin, and \$200,000 iron pier contract for Prog.gssa has been awarded to an Engl.S. company. And why? Simply because better prices, actter deliveries and better conditions all around, were accorded by the for ign firms. One thing that favored the European contractors was the fact of their supplying more complete specifi-cations than their American competi-tors. This state of aftairs may be said o occur in every instance when large ontracts are sought for in and around Mexico. Americans do not seem to care to take the trouble and expanse of going into the exhaustive details which the English and Germans always impose upon themselves in the anticipation of business. 'If any big work is anticipated down in that interior of the globe, our Euro-pean rivals would gladly take the init-ative in preparing the most elaborate plans, specifications and so forth, but I m sorry to say that it is my expernce that the average manufacturer in he United States who solicits trade in Central and South America, wants everything "cut and dried" for him. He likes complete plans, etc., to be sent him, and then be makes his figures. As to be sent o sending an engineer down to go over he ground and make valuable suggestions as to how the work might be carried out, such a procedure he con-siders waste of time and money. The Yucatan people are more than desirous of placing orders here. We buy prac-tically all their sisal. Had the prices of the United States bidders been on a par with or even a shade higher than those submitted by the Europeans the above stated contracts would have been placed here; but the very wide margin

assed; that they pay almost prohibi-ivo rates to secure cablegrams; that they are served by reputable and con-servative press agencies, and that that own financial interests lead them to in struct their correspondents not t throw away money on cablegrams which could not be published. They ar gue that no correspondent could pos-ably foresec that such news as labor strikes of the appointment of a commis-sion to the Philippines would be consid-ered inimical to the interests of the government, and that, moreover, the news which comes to them is not sup-pressed, hait merely postponed, because the Filipinos receive the leading news-papers from the United States and read them with the greatest care. The Americana are just becausing to

lage small towns and frequently cut a throats of natives who have been The Americans are just beginning to calize that in the island of Mindanao, riendly to Americans. By degrees, lowever, the distributed garrisons are until recently merciy a big blot on the map, they have a wonderful empire, potentially the most valuable of all gaining the confidence of the towns-people where they are stationed, and already have succeeded in some cases the Philippine possessions, Although getting native help to guide them nearly na large an island as Luzo with a much better climate and capable of being made a second Cuba in com-mercial value, the Spaniards never really controlled nor even explored it. "After the national elections in this country the pacification of the Philip-pines will naturally comp<sup>3</sup> to itself. The natives are quickly acquiring the Engthey lived in deadly fear of the n lish language, and even the trouble-some chas sends children to school to lves and frittered away enough lives two regiments, the Thirty-first, which he recently distributed among the towns on the southern and eastern coast, and the Fortleth, which he has just established in the north, General Bates acquired for the United States as spain never could get, the friendship of spain never could get, the friendship of ill the tribes which the Americans have incountered, tempered with wholesome ar. Indeed, experience with the Moros Mindanao bas convinced many offirs that the treaty with the sultan of slu was a mistake, in that H conrred upon that picturesque person a stillous appraisal of his importance ich may be productive of more trop which may be productive of more rou-ble than a display of the mailed fist would have been. They do not think the Moros such terrible warriors agalust modern weapons as they have een pictured In some of the most important garrisons of Mindanao, notably Zamboanga, the direct policy has been adopted of the officer policy has been adopted of mpressing upon the chiefs the fact hat the Americans propose to give hem a just government, but also em-hasizing very strongly that any harm lone the Americans will be followed by wift and bloody punishment. The lat er proposition at any rate is one that he Moro mind can grasp, especially when H is illustrated by the facilities ir slaughter which the army and navy A few years ago a number of Free. precluded any such results." The American officers are convinced that the cheapest way to deal with the Moros, who are at heart savages of the most blood-thirsty character, will the most blood-thirsty character, will be to show them no mercy when once they become hostile, even if some inno-cent lives have to be sacrificed for the remercial good. Most of the afficers in the More country with whom the cor-revondent of the Associated Press talked, are convinced that some sort of conflict with the Mores will, in time, he incyttable. To avoid it will require almost immessible dislomacy. Many of them think that the More destiny is ex-termination like the American Indian. Another possibility of danger lies in the temper of a portion of soldiers. One temper of a portion of soldiers. On them who was a representative of is class thus described it: "Our officers are trying to get along with these people without a fight." be said. "We boys want a scrap: that's what we enlisted for. We crowd these people all we can when we get a ch and we are bound to get them stirred ub sometime General Smith, formerly colonel of the California volunteers, is in Manila for a short visit. He reports conditions in the Island of Negros as very fairly satisfactory. The civil government he has established there is prospering, though it needs the most carvial direc-Ceneral Smith finds the native tion. Ceneral Smith finds the native civil governors and councilmen to be better framers of laws than admini-trators thereof. He emphatically de-nies the stories recently current that he discovered a plot among his native administrators to overthrow the Ameri-can authority in Negros, and that he had consequently to imprison several of his new embined. General Guits de of his new cabinet. General Smith de clares that the starles of the backelid-ing of his civil administrators wer-started by the Hongkong junta in or det to discredit the success of his c government experiment in Negros isl A large part of the fown of Silay, on the west coast of Negros, has been destroved by a configuration of accidental origin. The Negros papers comment most favorably on the heroic and de-termined work done by members of the J. BROADDUS, Lacon, Illa. Sixth infantry in preventing the spread the flames. strange form of nervous trouble and for a year I was very poorly. Then I begun having smothering spells, accompanied by a griping upset mentally and physically by the death of sensation in the above where is not a positive guarantee. Write for free sensation in the above where is a booklet to Within the inst ten days ment has within the last ten have meet has reached the abnormally high price of \$1.50 Mexican a bound. Never before in the history of Manila has it been so expensive. The prevailing price in the Hongkong market has been fourteen | complete cure.



ctually surrounding the who had occupied the Severe fighting folnecording to the latest re Boers still hold the location ney are probably surrounded. ath is, I believe, that the Preritles, knowing of the proge relief column, gave orders to nan to storm the place. As e location was in flames, Boer of victory were flying about

e to encourage weak-knoed who came down here yester-Pretoria produced for the of incredulous Britishers

crans by officials, one of which Snyman, and said nough to capture Baden-900 this morning." no doubt about the heavy telegram from the Portu to the governor general this, and there is little occupation of the Kaffir llar telegrams were pubria about Ladysmith, and cently about Wepener, just be-Dalgotty was relieved."

## LOSSES OF THE BRITISH.

war office has received the folhas received, dated Lord Roberts, dated dated ad, May 15th, I p.us.: "Baden-Fever is decreasing: cheerful, and the food about June 1st.

study the American people and their last evening issued an Customs. fritish casualties since the e war. This shows a exclusive of the sick in and the invalids, including the come to th New York. LADYBRAND OCCUPIED.

ch from Maseru, Basutoland, 15th, says: "A portion of herse occupied Ladybrand ther portion is pushing

al army has taken a postation, fifty miles north Its rear guard is still its north of Valsch river. scouts are in touch with tering parties twenty Kroonstad.

ve held a council of war d British spies have Boers decided to hold thg as possible.

Infantry are still at fallway laborers are ud the engineers hope to repaired within three The nights are bitterly days are hot.

FREE STATERS GIVE UP.

free Staters are surrendering in than after the occupaein. One officer of the artiliery says: "There will us fighting this side of Pre-etenigen, on the Vasi, is in-Heavy guns are being

Botha and Limmer are mate success is impossi. ot Kruger is obstinute and the Transvaalers hold

nated that the Transvaalers Uster 30,000 men on the fight-

undie and Gen. Brabant are don of the wide regions find the country plen-with cattle, horse feed Rundle is reducing his and feeding his men and ani-

ARRIVAL OF JAPANESE.

al Figures Show Reports Have cen Greatly Exaggerated.

May 16-Secretary e to an inquiry from of Representatives as to the the influx of Japanese, has a letter from Immigration amount of property stolen in another town, the name of which he at presen efuses to state, and later shipped to

# Chicago. EXCITEMENT IN PANAMA.

limbers aggregates in value more than

The girl when arrested had in her

possession a costly watch and chain, which the police assert have been iden-tified by Mr. Aldrich as his property.

The girl says she obtained the watch

ind chain from her sister. The girl has made a full written con-

Necessity is Such as to Require American Warships.

of a dispatch from H. A. Gudger, con-sul general of the United States in

Panama, reporting that great excit ment prevails there in consequence the approach of the insurgent arm

anama is apparently the objective

he insurgent commander, who, acco

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learn English. We are in complete military possession of the islands. The only problem is the civil government of the islands, and that will come as a New York, May 16 -Orders will prob-Adv fork, shay is --Orders will prob-ably be issued by the navy department today, according to the Washington correspondent of the Herald, directing either the Philadelphia or the recon-structed Ranger to proceed to Panama. This action will be taken as a result of a dismatch from H & Guider cona year from now there will not be any need for nearly so many men as we have there now,"

# MONUMENT TO PAINE.

Their leaders have been inciding the ex-soldlers to continue on the warpath, as

Fainppines now, that number is ample for the situation. The ground is well covered, the troops being well distrib-uted to all the strategic points, and each garrison is responsible for its own sphere of action. Many of the robber bands are armed principally with keen-edged bolos, the native weapon. They

#### Populists Subscribe Money for Its Perpetuation.

New York, May 16.-The only me-morial in this country of Thomas Palne, the Revolutionary hero, a monu-ment at New Rochelle, N. Y., is to be perpetuated by money contributed by delogates to the late Middle-of-the-Road Populist convention at Cinete-nation When Period nati.

lish radical, some time afterward took Paine's bones to England in the hope of arousing enthusiasm for Paine's doctrines. His object failed and the remains were lost track of, so that Paine's grave is unknown. The house in which Paine died has been torn down to make way for a street; the street called Reason street, after Paine's book, "The Age of Reason."

Three warships will accompany the president to France and after a six weeks' stay in Paris Mr. Roca will come to the United States, landing at

ing to the consulgeneral, is within four days' march of the Colombian port. The gunboat Machias, which is on the castern coast of Colombia, will, When Paine died in this city he after leaving Chiriqui Lagoon, drop down to Colon. hoped that his body might be buried as a Quaker cemetery, but the Quakers refused permission. Cobbett, the Eng-Argentina's President Coming. Chloago, May 16 .- President Julia A. Roca, of the Argentine Republic, is coming to this country incognito. Senor Jose Paber, who was in Chicago on his way to Los Angeles, said that President Roca's intention was to

New York, May 16,-Certain news-

papers having made the statement that Lord Curzon, viceroy of India, had said that no further help was needed in the CHAS & BUISTON, - Assistant Cashier, Binterosa. Heber J. Grant, Heber M. Wells, Joseph F. Smith, Byron Groo, Chas. Burton, P. T. Farnsworth, Wim. B. Preston, Issae Barton, A. W. Carlson. Commercial Basking in all its Branches. ACCOUNTS SOLICITED. Special attention given to country trade famine, the New York committee of one hundred on India famine relief sent the following cable to Lord Curzon: "Committee of one hundred citizens

India.

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formed here for famine relief. Newspapers report you say no more funds needed. Cable full facts at our expense.

The reply received is as follows: "Simia, May 15,--Wm. E. Dodge Chairman India Famine Fund Commit-tee, New York: So far from no morr funds being needed, every dollar is of service in saving life. We have five three-quarters millions on reli Many in extreme destitution. All he gladly received. LORD CURZON."

# Unitarian Celebration.

Boston, May 16 .- Plane which have been perfected for the celebration next week for the seventy-fifth anniversary f the founding of the American assoof the Founding of the American asso-clation, the leading organization of that body of Christians promises to make the occasion memorable. The arrange-ments have been made with a view to introduce as far as possible representa-tives of the liberal faith throughout the world, and many of the loading lights of the great liberal movement of both the eastern and western world will be present to take part in the facth. will be present to take part in the forth.

will be present to take part in the forth-coning meetings. "The first session will take place in King's Chapel and at Arlington street church next Sunday evening, the gen-eval subject for both services being the "Mission of the Unitarian church in "Mission of the Unitarian church in the Twentleth Century." Beginning at 9 o'clock Monday and

continuing at 9 orders about y inter-continuing without intermission until meetings will be held, at which the different phases of Unitarian work and worship will be considered by expon-ents of Unitarianism in different parts of the wkorld.

## Want Willle Waldorf to Pay.

New York, May 16 .- The commission ers of taxes and assessments have filed their return to the writ of certioart obtained by William Waldorf Astor for a review of the assessment made by the commissioners on his personal property for the year 1899. The assessment was fixed at \$2,000,009, and Mr. Astor apscaled against it on the ground that he was a non-resident. He has since be-sime a British subject.

The commissioners say that prior to 1889 Mr. Astor regularly paid his as-sessments, and that, although he de-shared that he had changed his resi-dence at the time the 1899 assessment made, they were unaware whether such change was temporary or perma-nent. He was then an American citizen, and they say they see no reason to review the assessment.

### Burial of Actor Stanley.

Chicago, May 16 .- Willie Collier, the omedian, one of the group of mournrs gathered about the open grave in Graceland cometery, read the burt service over the body of Frederic Grosvenor Stanley yesterday afternor and conducted the full funeral rits usually enacted by an Episcopal reburia or. The lavinau became the clergyma secause, through a misunderstandin, i request that he officiate at the burk a request that he officiate at the burkal had failed to reach the Rev. Thaddeus A. Sniveley, rector of St. Chrysostum's church. Unaware of this, the funeral party waited two hours in the Dearborn avenue church, and then the cortege proceeded to the cemetery. Here, at the request of the widow, the close friend of Mr. Stanley consigned the body to the grave.

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sensation in the chest when it seemed as if the my son. My ailment finally developed into a DE. MILES MEDICAL CO. Eikhart. Ind.



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When the nervous system is so runbreath would leave me. I would also have had case of nervous prostration which our down and worn out that sleep refuses spasms when it seemed as if the nerves were home physicians seemed unable to relieve, to come to its relief, the life forces are paralyzed. I could not sleep at night, and was their treatment doing me no good whatever. I rapidly consumed and both physical at all times restless and miserable. For six was in a terrible condition. My pervous sys-

rapidly consumed and both physical months I was completely prostrated and most tem was all unstrung and I seemed at times and mental faculties soon lose all months I was completely prostrated and most tem was all unstrung and I seemed at times power of recuperation. Nerve force is none physicians failing to help me, we called rest or sleep, frequently walked the streets necessary to run the human machine in a noted specialist from Bloomington; but half the night in my restlessness. In this and must be supplied from some with no better results. I had become very extremity I remembered that some years besource or it breaks down. Dr. Miles' despondent, when, one day, a circular was left fore I had been completely relieved of heart Restorative Nervine nourishes those at my door telling of Dr. Miles' Nervine and trouble by Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and I organs that are most in want. It what it was good for. Some of the people thought perhaps I might find some reliel from soothes the irritated nerves, brings whose statements I read had suffered just as I the same source for my nervousness. rest and refreshing sleep to the tired was saffering, and although I had no faith is next day I purchased a bottle of Dr. Miles'

be interesting reading for those who des restored me to my former good health. I was relieved of every trace of the disorder." are suffering from nervous troubles. have had no return of the old trouble and I "Three years ago I was attacked by a feel that the relief is permanent."