THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

previously decided upon at the meeting of last Monday. The ministers are de-termined to put a check on the increase

of vice in this city if they cannot put

A very excellent paper on "Cant'

was delivered by Dr. Paden, who par-ticularly declared himself against the every day insincerity in speech and ac-tion met with among all classes.

LATE LOCALS.

an end to It.

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

NUMBER 106.

WATERWORKS WAR **GOULD'S PLAN** OF CONSOLIDATION WAGES IN OGDEN. New York Speculation as to the

Predicted Conflict Between Company's Agents and Consumers-Several Arrests-100 Extra Policemen-Much Excitement.

(Special to the "News.") igden, March %-Active war is now between the city council and the en Waterworks company. Hostilimenced at an early hour this What the result will be is t known mor can it be forecastith any degree of accuracy beyond act that the battle will be brought finish in the courts with much determination and ability on

As is well known the municipality is diag for claims that it will fight to the litter end, and has notified mers not to pay their water rentthe courts at least,

is in the contrist at least. This marning the company com-ness turning off the water and it then that actual trouble also com-red. The regular police force was defined under and one hundred al officers were sworn in and arofficers were sworn in and ar-d the company's agents followed uso the turning on of the water There is much excitement and indignation on the part of the

COLLISION AND ARRESTS.

Robert Shipley, an employe of the Waterworks company, started the row by going to the residence of Council-ian Joseph Parry where he attempted turn off the water. Mr. Parry and is son were at home and entered a is son were at home and entered a igorous resistance and a physical col-sion resulted. The police were north-ed and Capiain Browning soon had large under arrest. He was taken elter Justice of the Peace Hall and eured his liberty on the strength of \$0 bond furnished by Charles Kir-ier and H. H. Spencer, manager and rector respectively of the Water-ris company. orks company.

OTHER ARRESTS.

Louis Lasgreen and William Shipley. tous Lasgreen and Winnin Shipkey to other employes of the company, occeded to the residence of Council-in George W. Jones to shut off the r which supplied his residence but eting objections that they could not continued elsewhere and ally turned their keys on the laterals gave the needful fluid to the e A. Lowe Implement house of Councilman Abbott is manager.

under arrest. They were taken before Judge Hall and later released. THE COUNCIL ACTS.

The intention of the Ogden Water-works company to shut off all water to consumers who have not paid their water rental for this season, and the water rental for this season, and the firm stand taken by the city council, mayor and city attorney, to prevent the company stopping the water from the consumers, has caused much comment and may result in considerable litiga-tion before the question is decided as to

consumers, has considerable litiga-and may result in considerable litiga-tion before the question is decided as to whether the waterworks system be-longs to the city or to the coi.pany. Saturday evening the city council held a special session to decide what should be done in order to protect their rights and the rights of the citigens, and they issued the following letter of instruc-tions to the chief of police, and in his absence from the State the matter was referred to Captain Browning of the police department: police department:

"To John Conlisk, chief of police, Og-"To John Conlisk, chief of police, Og-den: Sir-According to rumors which in some instances appear to be well founded we are led to believe that there is a probability of violence occurring between water subscribers and Ogden Waterworks employees, as a result of differences of opinion regarding the ownership and right to control certain water eculpments.

water equipments, "To guard against the possibility of "To guard against the possibility of such an outbreak and at the same time to protect the rights and property of our citizens as well as those of the water company you are hereby au-thorized if in your judgment you deem it necessary, to swear in not to exceed one hundred (100) policemen and to keep said special policemen on duty as long as you deem necessary or until otherwise directed by the mayor or council.

council. "You are hereby directed to enforce law and order to the full extent. Yours respectfully, "M. S. BROWNING,

Mayor, Mayor, "H. H. THOMAS. "GEORGE W. JONES, "J. W. ABBOTT, "A. W. BROWN, "D. H. CARB, "C. W. CROSS, "H. J. POWERS."

Three councilmen were absent from the conference, namely: Flygare, Em-mett and Parry, but it is claimed that they are all in sympathy with the ad-



(Special to the "News.") New York, March 25 .- The Missouri Pacific's plans for the immediate future are now attracting attention in the financial district and indications of the pendency of important projects in the affairs of this system are manifested.

Missouri Pacific.

AS TO THE RIO GRANDE.

The strength of the Denver & Rio Grande and Rio Grande Western stocks Grande and Rio Grande Western stocks is pointed out as evidence of the suc-cess of the schemes which George J. Gould has been fathering. Advices from Albuquerque, New Mexico, yesterday, were to the effect that the Goulds and Rock efeliers purchased to build from El Paso, Texas, to Santa Rita, New Mexico, and thence to Santa Fe. El Paso, is the western terminal of the Texas & Pacific which is controlled by the Missouri Pacific and Santa Fe is reached by the southernmost branch of reached by the southernmost branch of the Denver and Rio Grande so that such an extension would connect the Texas & Pacific with the Denver & Rlo Grande and might be used as an important means of developing a great.

The Missouri Pacific, The Missouri Pacific Itself already connects with the Denver & Rio Grande at Pueblo and Denver, Colorado, and George J. Gould has admittedly bought a controlling interest in the latter road. He is expected to turn that over to Missouri Pacific under terms not yet ndicated

Inasmuch as the Denver & Rio Grande directors recently received an op-tion to purchase the Rio Grande West-ern and as stock market developments ead to the belief that that option has been or will be exercised, the project to build from El Paso to Santa Fe seems part of one big plan to extend the Mis-souri Pacific system not only all through Colorado but through Utah and New Mexico as well. The control of the Denver & Rio Grande, which of the Denver & Rio Grande, which has a traffic arrangement with the Rio Grande Western, even if it has not arr nged to buy the latter, assures to Missouri Pacific an outlet to the Pa-cific coast via Ogden which is reached by the Rio Grande Western and is also on the Rio Grande Western and is also

on the line of the Southern Pacific The option on the purchase of the Rio Grande Western by the Denver & Rio Grande, in which George J. Gould

terminated, he said that he saw noth-ing in the logic of the situation to

change the status of Salt Lake or Ogden, or to injuriously affect the interests of anybody in Utah.

Local officials are naturally very in

terested in the outcome of this second big consolidation in which Utah rail-roads are interested. It is not generally

this move has been anticipated for some

time past goes without saying, as the appointment of Missouri Pacific officials

Inquiry at the Rio Grande Western

oon elicited the information that while

New York that the Denver & Rio

there had been no definite news received

Grande would undoubtedly accept the proposition of taking over the Western

LOGAN CITY SCHOOL BOARDS

Reduced One-half of One Per Cent-

Change in Tabernacle Choir.

(Special to the "News.")

Logan, March 25 .- At the special meeting of the Logan City school board

held Saturday evening, the Utah Mort-

gage Loan company of Logan took up

the \$13,500 in school bonds at 41% per

attended. There were addresses by Thos. Irvine, Jacob West, Wm. Watter-

son and J. Z. Stewart. It was chosen

that the tax valuation in Logan City

is greater than the cash valuation.

while in outside precincts it is as low

in same instances as one-fifth of its

A committee comprising Messrs. Jo-seph Morrell, H. G. Hayball and J. Z.

county court for a more equitable as-

sessment. The Utah Agricultural College

The Utah Agricultural College board held a special meeting Saturday

and in addition to locating site for the new outbuildings, it authorized Messrs, McCornick and Adams to consult

McCornick and Adams to consult architects regarding the New Front

The Logan choir is being reorganized

and enlarged by a committee com-posed of Messrs, Ballard, Wilmore and Batt, and will give a series of concerts

PUBLIC MORALS AGAIN.

Subject Once More the Theme of Min-

isters-"Cant" also Discussed.

The Salt Lake Ministers' association

held its regular weekly meeting this

morning in the parlors of the Y. M. C.

A. The subject of public morals in Salt

building.

in the near future.

the

cash valuation as proven by sales.

Stewart was appointed to ask

general offices at a late hour this after

tifies.

today.

Superintendent Rampton, who has been with the People's Opera House and Mercantile company, of Bountiful, for a number of years, has sold his stock to W. O. Lee and company, and that firm has merged with the former institution under the management of W. O. Lee. Mr. Rampton has bought out the Centerville Co-op which he will manage in the future. The host of friends of R. C. Easton the popular tenor, will be pleased to know that he will visit Salt Lake during conference, the main object of his irrp being to take part in the Taber-nacle choir concert on the evening of April 5th. The appearance of Mr. Eas-

ton, the advent of the remodeled organ and the choir in the beauties of "Faust," are relied upon by Prof. Stephens to make a great concert. The board of directors of the Utah Sugar company met this morning, Vice President Cutler presiding, in the ab-sence of President George Q. Cannon. Mr. Cutler made a report of his visit

East for the purpose of buying ma-chinery for the auxiliary plant at Provo. He also stated that the con-tracts for beets with farmers were the largest in the history of the company and still increasing. The board declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent on the capital, payable on Saturday next.

The Tribune printed a very mixed paragraph on Sunday relating to the applicants for the position of bank examiner. The facts are that Bishop examiner. The facts are that Bishop W. J. Beatle has been endorsed by a number of people to Governor Wells for the position of state bank examiner which R. R. Anderson has filled for some time past. The term is one which lasts during the governors pleasure. Mr. O. C. Beebe is an ap-plicant for the position o. mational bank examiner in the district which in-cludes Utah, Nevada and California. This position has always been held by This position has always been held by a California man and Mr. Beebe has merely filed his application in the case of a vacancy. He has the backing of Senator Kearns and other influential Deschiberes

Marriage licenses were granted Satur-day to Anthony Nickels, 23, Fondulac, Wis., and Edith Fowler, 27, Sait Lake City: and today to Herman E. Camp-bell, 34, and Nettle E. Kinnersley, 26, both of Salt Lake.

P. F. Goss states that the paragraph in the "News" announcing that he had gone into the boarding house business is incorrect, his business being that of a keeper of first-class furnished room apartments.

Tomorow evening the City Council will sit as a board of equalization to hear and consider objections to the as-sessment and levy of the special tax for the extending and laying of sewers on the South Side of South Temple street between Ninth and Tenth East.

The regular spring meeting of the Missionary union will be held on Thurs-day next, at the First Methodist church, s said to be heavily interested, expired beginning at 10:30. There will also be at noon today. Just what action has been taken in the matter has not at this time been made public. It is gen-erally conceded among railroad men afternoon and evening seasions. The young ladies of the Fourth ward Mutual Improvement association will give an old time dance on Saturday night for the woman's building fund. here, in the light of recent events, that the Denver & Rio Grande will accept the proposition at the price set by President Falmer and his associates

Englishmen at Tien Tsin Receive Rough Treatment. GERMANS SAID TO BE GUILTY

Ahie Coo

Britons Were Acting as Policemen Indemnity Committee Meets-Russia is Still in the Concert.

SOLDIERS SABERED

AND BAYONETTED

Tien Tsin, March 25 .- In an affray last evening two members of the Welsh fusileer regiment and a member of the Victorian contingent, who were acting as policemen, were sabered and bayonetted. It is alleged that Germans were the principal culprits.

INDEMNITY COMMITTEE MEETS. Berlin, March 25 .- A dispatch from,

Pekin to the Cologne Gazette, dated Sunday, March 24, says that at the first formal meeting of the committee on indemnity, held in Pekin Sunday, it was decided to invite Sir Robert Hart. director of the Chinese imperial mar-atime customs; Mgr. Faviere, vicar apostolic at Pekin, and other experts, financial and otherwise, to submit pro-posals on the best methods for raising the amount of indemnity to be demanded from China.

It is not likely, on account of Sir Robert Hart's increasing age and the gradual approach of feebleness, that he will continue long in charge of the imperial customs on behalf of the pow-

The body of Capt. Riley and seven enlisted men, which were buried at the American legation, were removed to the temple of agricultural this morning with military honors. Gen. Chaffee and staff accompanying the remains. The body of an American marine, which was buried at the Russian legation, will be removed on Tuesday with the same honors. The bodies will leave on board the transport Egbert for the United States about the middle of April.

The signal corps has completed all arrangements and is awaiting transportation to Manila. RUSSIA IN THE CONCERT STILL.

London, March 25.-Replying to Sir Ellis Ashmende-Bartlett, conservative, who asked in the bouse of commons today whether Russia had presented China with a modified agreement re-garding Manchuria and whether Rus-sia had withdrawn from the so-called concert of Europe, the under foreign secretary, Lord Cranborne, said said the government understood that the terms of the proposed agreement were still under discussion, but he was un-able to make any positive statement on

Fatalities Occurred at Irondale and Birmingham, Ala.-Exact Number of Victims Not Known-Property Loss Great.

TWENTY-FIVE PEOPLE

A CYCLONE KILLS

Birmingham, Ala., March 25 .- A cvclone which swept over Jones valley, in which Birmingham is located, between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning, resulted in immense damage to property and considerable loss of life. The number of dead is not yet definitely known, but up to noon today it was estimated at 25, of these at least seven being killed at Irondale, about fifteen in the city of Birmingham and the others in suburban towns. Among the known dead are the following: Dr. G. C. Chapman, prominent physi-clan of this city, killed by falling de-bris in Mentor's store on South Twentleth street. Mrs. Robert J. Lowe, wife of the chairman of the State Democratic com-mittee, and her infant son, killed at their residence on South Highlands. J. Alexander, merchant, killed in his store at Avenue J and Twenty-fourth street. W. P. Dickerson, book-keeper, killed in Mentor's store on South Twentieth street. Three-year-old daughter of B. B. Hudson, merchant. Lizzie Glen. ngham. Carrie Henry. Lizzie Hudson. Lizzle Goodlee. Carrie Hudson. Maggie Blevins. storm J. Myro. Mary Johnston, Fannie Steadmire, negro cook for B. B. Hudson, all negroes killed outright,

Among the fatally injured are: Mrs. R. H. Thomas and Mrs. W. H. Thomas, wife and mother of promin-ent real estate agents.

The storm did its worst damage in the neighborhood of Avenues I and K from Tenth to Triteenth streets, wreckng scores of buildings and creating terrible havoc. The entire fire and poald and at this hour are still engaged in taking the dead and injured from th debris and sending them to undertak-

ing shops and hospitals. At Pratt City many buildings were destroyed, although a number of people were more or less injured. Brigh ton and North Birmingham were more or less damaged. The extent of damage at Irondale is not yet known, but it is stated that seven people were killed

Half a dozen stores were blown down and there were many narrow escapes. In Birmingham the death list stood at It birthingham the death ist stood at fifteen at 2 p. m. The fourteenth and fifteenth bodies were those of a child of B. B. Hudson a well known commis-sion merchant, who resides on avenue I, and —— Glenn, colored. The total number of injured is not known as it is impossible to get any-thing like a full list. The following is a partial list of in-Fatally hurt: Mrs. R. H. Thomas, Mr. W. H. Thomas, Mrs. McLaughlin. Mrs. J. Ferguson, Mrs. Mylum, Carrie Elim, colored, Slightly injured: John Dillon, Ham Bright Deathro, E. Winter Child of Mrs. McLaughlin. Mrs. Stephens. L. L. Hollan. Sarah Adams, Albert Glenn, Joshua Glenn. Green Curry, colored. This does not include the fatalities that have been reported from the out-side districts around and about Birm-It is reported from Lynnville, Georgia, that the large cotton mill at that place, owned by Rounceville Brothers, of Rome, Georgia, was destroyed by the COMMUNICATION CUT OFF. Atlanta, Ga., March 25 .- Reports re-

Atlanta, Ga., March 25.—Reports re-ceived here are to the effect that all communication by wire with Birning-ham is cut off. Only one wire is now operating, that by the Western Union north through Nashville. A wire work-ing as far as Leeds, on the Georgia Paing as far as Leeds, on the Georgia and cific, says that the cyclone passed north of that point. The Highlands, a suburb of Birmingham, through which the storm is said to have passed, is on a high ridge overlooking the valley in million Rirmingham is situated. The which Birmingham is situated. The trainmaster of the southern rallway here reports that all wires are down west of Anniston.

FIFTY BODIES RECOVERED.

Kansas City, Mo., March 25 .- A dispatch received at the general offices of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Mem-phis railroad in this city, at 3:15 this atternoon from the agent of that road

DESIGN OF THE FEDERAL BUILDING

Will be Four Stories-First of Granite-Rest Lime or Sand* stone-Will Front on East Temple Street.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., March 25 .- The design for the Salt Lake building as now laid out by the supervising archibet of the treasury department contemplates a four-story building of lime or sand stone above the first story, that being of granite.

The front of the building will be on East Temple street, with a second trance on Market street, and its exterior will be treated in modern French aissance, with heavily rusticated ement and cut stone, relieved by laborate carving above, the whole culating on the main front in rich ass carved stone above the balusrade, while topping all is a large rican eagle.

The entrance, marked by ornate from erns, gives immediate access to the toffice corridor, while the door on Market street, which is conveniently ser the staircase and elevator to the per stories, will open directly into he postoffice corridor. The first floor entirely devoted to the uses of the ty postoffice, as is also a portion

SNOW BLOCKADE ON U. P.

resident Burt and Union Pacific

From word received in this city this ernoon the Union Pacific expects to t the track dur in Nebraska by this ing so that traffic can be resumed a the lines that were in vogue before frest show storm of the past two It muck the corn States. At the me President Burt and party ic officials who were here Hay are said to be tied up in use. Special telegrams from Neb. at noon state that the lassenger trains which were sided at that place yesterday on acare still held up by the drifts. ers are being cared for and sufa for nothing. Two engines with plows and a rotary are stuck in half a mile west of Ogalalla, is full of drift snow. The snow has somewhat abated, but the astinues to blow.

CHEYENNE PIPE LINE.

me to Fatten Razor Back Hogs on Sage Brush Roots.

ane has a candidate for the so long held by Muthall, the on Munchausen of America. test is the following special heyenne, published in the Denbers: "R. C. Austin and T. U. have passed through the city, en to central Wyomng on a mission teresting as unique. These gena are extensive owners in the pe-and water-oak mast forests of a of 'razor-back or 'split-the-Mage and will to these data the hogs, and will, if they find the prese feasible, purchase a Wyom-

housed on the second floor the United States circuit and district courts with a suite of offices for the judges, United States attorney, United States marshal and clerks of courts. On the third floor the internal revenue offices, a law library and jury rooms will be

found, and the fourth floor is to be given over to the United States land office except a large dormitory and tollet room for the use of the rallway mail service which, situated as it is on the court, will give the quiet seclusion necessary for this use.

Ample tollet rooms will be provided on each floor, and the heating and ventilation, elevator service, lighting, etc., will be of the most modern and satisfactory character. The building throughout will be thoroughly fireproof and marble will be largely used in fin-

ishing the corridors, which are to be decorated in color above the marble wainscoating while the offices will all be done in hard wood with tinted walls and ceilings of hard plaster. Toilet rooms will be finished in marble with open nickel plated plumbing and in every way it is expected that the buildthe basement. There will be proud.

ing ranch and stock it with these southern hogs. The roots of the west-

Party Held Up in Nebraska.

ern sage brush have long been known to possess, in a marked degree, edible qualities, and to this fact is due the Wyominug visit of Messrs, Austin and Ennis. The southern 'razor-back' hog is a famous rooter, and is hereditarily equipped with both a snout and scent which enables him to find and utilize any food article within two feet of a given ground surface. The Texas vis-itors naturally argue that these hogs, therefore, will have no difficulty in at once finding and unearthing the root of the succulent sage brush, and, as the sage brush supply is limitless, the transplanted razor-backs' will be of an habitual market fatness."

ANAPPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE Elder Nicholson's Sermon in the Sec-

ond Ward Last Night.

The Second ward meeting house could not have held another man, so large was the audience that gathered to hear Elder John Nicholson discourse last night on "Salvation for the dead." There were many strangers present, and no speaker was ever flattered with a more attentive audience. Tonight El-der C. W. Penrose will lecture on the

doctrines of pre-existence, VAN KURAN'S BOND. It Was Reduced to \$3,500 Late This

Afternoon,

County Attoney Christensen had Van Kuran taken from the county jail this afternoon into the presence of Justice Dana Smith, to be arraigned, only to find that he had been arraigned on Feb. 14. On motion of Van Kuran's attor-neys his bond was reduced from \$5,000 to \$3,500.

A letter from President Cannon today, written Friday, states that he is much better and that he was able to It will be recalled that prior to his de-parture President Palmer left with the press of Sait Lake a typewritten state. take a carriage ride the day before.

ment in which he admitted that such negetiations were under way, but the ROUGH TRIP OF THE ETRURIA. result of them would not likely be determined for two or three months yet to come. Should they be successfully

One Passenger Goes Insane and Another Commits Suicide.

New York, March 25 .- The Cunard tine steamer Etruria, which invived last night from Liverpool and Queenstown, was detained in the lower bay of account of a dense fog, which prevailed all night. She reached quarantine ear ly today. Heavy weather was encountered March 21 and 23, commencing with a westerly gale, which changed to the northwest, blowing a hard gale with fierce hall squalls and high seas.

thought that if the absorbtion does take place that the Western will lose its identity. That there may be radi-cal changes in the personnel of some of Several passengers were bruised and some sustained injuries requiring the the officers is anticipated, but the of-fices here will remain for some time to attention of the ship's surgeon. An Irish girl, one of the steerage passenome, if they are disturbed at all. That gers, Jecame so alarmed at the violent pitching and tossing of the steamer that she became demented. She is still over the heads of the local men in the reneral offices of the Western here tesvery III. A second cabin passenger named

Frederick Sawicki, a Roumanian, com-mitted suicide by hanging. His body

The Anchor line steamer Britannia which arrived last evening from Medi-terranean ports, is detained at quarantine owing to a case of smallpox among the steerage passengers. The patient will be sent to North Brothers island. The passengers will be vaccinated and the steamer thoroughly disinfected before she is allowed to proceed.

Mrs. Nation Upbraids a Saloon Keeper

St. Louis, March 25.-Mrs. Carrie Nation favored St. Louis with a short visit today, en route to Cincinnati. The famous saloon-wrecker stopped here between trains and visited a liquor establishment on Market street that had been named after her

Mrs. Nation called the proprietor to task for daring to name his establish ment after her. The saloon man said he belonged to the nation, as did his cent. The bonds formerly paid 5 per cent. The meeting to discuss taxation customers, and he meant to retain the name. Mrs. Nation was compelled to called for the same evening was well continue her journey without securing the object of her visit. She was folowed by a crowd as soon as her identity became known.

Mrs. Nation will meet her manage In Cincinnati, and will proceed to Lex-ington, Kentucky, where she will lec-ture tonight. Several more lectures will be delivered by Mrs. Nation on this trip before returning home

Nebraska Senatoral Contest.

Lincoln, Nebraska, March 25 .- The ballot on United States senator today was as follows: Allen (fusion) 56; Hitchcock (fusion)

54; D. E. Thompson 58; Crounse 6; Currie 7; Meiklejohn 24; Hinshaw 10; Rosewater 32; Scattering 3.

FEAR THE BOERS.

Town Guard Called Out at Queenstown, Cape Colony,

Queenstown, Cape Colony, March 25 .- he town guard here has been called The out owing to reports that a force of Boers is near the town. Business has been shut down in order to ollow the employes to man the trenches and forts day and night. The Boers who are said to be twenty miles off are alleged to have crossed the railroad near Drummond

Lord Salisbury III.

London, March 25.—The report that Lord Salisbury is ill is somewhat ex-aggerated. He suffered from a slight cold in the head yesterday but is better Lake was again taken up and the sermons delivered by several of the ministers yesterday were discussed. These sermons were made according to plans | today.

the subject. The Russian government he added, had informed the government of Great Britain that Rosain has no in-

tention of withdrawing co-operation with the other powers in China.

JAPAN AND RUSSIA. Yokohama, March 25 .- Replying to a

juestion in the house of peers today, he minister for foreign affairs said hat Japan had not communicated with Russia in regard to the Manhurian agreement.

The matter of the dismissal from of-fice of Mr. McCleevy Brown, director general of Korean customs, announced yesterday from Seoul, is reported to have been settled.

TWO IMPORTANT APPOINTMENTS W. A. Rodenburg to be Civil Service

Com'r and E. i. Allen, Com's Pat's.

Washington, March 25 .- The President has appointed ex-Representative W. A. Rodenburg, of Illinois, a mem-ber of the civil service commission, to succeed the late Hon. Mark S. Brewer and E. I. Allen, of Auburn, N. Y commissioner of patents to succeed ommissioner Duell, resigned.

The selection of Mr. Rodenburg re-noves one of the factors which have delayed the appointment of the uis exposition commissioners. Mr Rodenburg's friends pressed persistent-iy for one of those places. It is gener-ally believed that Mr Rodenburg's candidacy clashed directly with that of Prof. Northrup, of Minnesota. The announcement of the commission is now expected within a few days.

SUPREME COURT CASES.

Application of Alexander McKenzie for a Habeas Corpus Denied.

Washington, March 25.-The United States Supreme Court today denied the application of Alexander McKenzie for eave to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus releasing him from im-prisonment in California under the proedings of the circuit court of appeals contempt in connection with his conduct as receiver of certain mines in Alaska. The decision of the court was ased on the ground that a habeas cor ous proceeding cannot be made the basis of a proceeding in erro. The opin-ion was handed down by the chief justice

Millionaire Rice's Will.

New York, March 25 .- Surrogate Fitzgerald has fixed Monday, April 8, for the trial of the contest of the will of Albert T. Patrick, the lawyer who, drew one of the wills in which he is the principal beneficiary, is in the Tombs awaiting trial on a charge of murdering the aged millionaire. The lawyers engaged in the contest include some of the foremost members of the New York bar. Some of them have de. clined all retainers for the ensuing six months.

Charlotte M. Yonge, Dead.

1823.

London, March 25.-Charlotte Mary Yonge, the author, died yesterday in Winchester, She was born August 11, Marseilles Strike Situation.

Marseilles, March 25 .- The strike situation has undergone little change. There have been no further disorder more street cars are running today, protected by police, the strikers are quietly trying to influence workers to join them and many factories are closed owing to want of engineers.

Miners' Demands Conceded.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 25,--Patrick Dolan, district president of the United Mine Workers' union, announced United Mine Workers' union, announced today that after a conference lasting more than three weeks, the operators conceded the demands made by the miners in the new wage scale and a fair settlement for the Pittsburg dis-trict has been effected. The miners' officials will take up the Beaver and Irwin district scales this week.

who went to frondale to investigate the storm damage, telephoned at 2 o'clock this afternoon that three persons were killed at that place and ten injured. colored.

A reporter of the Birmingham News

at Rinningham, Ala., says that that time (3 p. m.) fifty dead bodies had been recovered at Irondale, which town is described as having been almost completely wrecked. In the light of disnatches direct from

The dead: G. W. Gardner, carpenter. Two children of Clarchee Hunter, Two children of Clarchee Hunter, ly exaggerated.

ST. PETERSBURG RIOTS DISCUSSED

Czar and Council Take Matter Up-More Trouble Feared-Cossacks Ask to be Not Sent to Suppress Rioters.

-A ministerial council was held at Sarskoe-Seloya, under the presidency of the czar, to discuss the riots, the continuation of which tomorrow is anticipated.

The delegations of the students at a meeting yesterday withdrew their previous invitation to assemble tomorrow. This step was taken in order to prevent the police from arresting those who have taken an active part in the agita. tion for the students' liberties and university reforms and drafting them into the army. In spite of this, it is feared that the workingmen will assemble, as strikes are threatening to break out

tonight Several large forces of troops, ac coutered for active service, marched through the streets today, presumably towards the suburbs to check the work-

St. Petersburg, March 23 .- Saturday, | men of certain factories who have been warned against entering the city Sunday under the penalty of losing their positions.

In military circles it is reported that the officers of the Cossack guard regiment have petitioned the authorities not to employ them henceforth in sup-pressing ricis, holding that pitting them against defenseless men and wo-

men is beneath their dignity. Lieut. Gen, Prince Vlaminsky, a member of the imperial council, who protested against the conduct of the police and Cossacks, has resigned accord-ing to report. Practically all the higher educational institutions are idle, including, according to today's information, the Khurkoff, Odessa, Kazan and Kieff universities.

The above is an uncensored dispatch. Censored dispatches referring to the same subjects were received last night. They conflict in some respects with the uncensored message.

Seven Men Are Dead-Nine More or Less Injured-Placed in

THE VICTIMS OF A MINE EXPLOSION

a Box Car and Rushed to Connellsville, Pa.

a fast engine brought into Connellsthe victims of a terrific mine explosion field in this (Fayette) county. The mine has been worked only a few months. The explosion, it is believed resulted from accumulated gas. Twenty-eight men entered the mine this morning to work. Of this number six-

wives and relatives surrounded the shaft. One by one, the burned men were found. Seven were dead. Nine still lived and these were put into a A fast engine was attached and this hospital express was rushed at full speed to Connellsville, where the victims were placed in the hosbox war. the victims were placed will die. pitals. Three or four probably will die. The dead men were taken to their des-olated homes. No names could be pitals. learned here as all the injured are foreigners

Among the dead are Robert Nelson,

foreman, used 46 of those injured John Gibson, David Of those injured John Gibson, David Ramsay, James Wilson and James Murphy are terribly burned and cannot

Hurricane in South Pacific.

Victoria, B. C., March 25 .- The mall from Suva brings details of a great hurrleane which recently wrought much havoc in the South Pacific. The storm. which swept over New Caledonia, and especially on the east coast, was the worst for years.

Two large sailing vessels and a steamer were lost. The steamer Hero was driven on the rocks at Kououa. and, together with several barges, load-ed with nickel, she foundered. The bark Emilie Galline was swept to disaster on the coast at Tchio, and the

new four-masted ship Ville de Havre, partly loaded with nickel ore, was stranded at Noumea, where she soon broke up. The loss of life, it was fear-ed would be large.

ed, would be large. Tonga and Fiji also suffered, the for-mer island the more. At Nukulofa, among the small craft wrecked, was the king's yacht. The master lost his life in the attempt to save it. A good many coast vessels were wrecked at the Fijls and other damage was done. The island of Matuku was swept by a tidal wave and over 100 houses were blown down or swept away by the in-coming waters. Many lives are report. ed lost.

teen were caught in the explosion and seven were killed almost instantly. As soon after the explosion as posible, a force of men started the rescue



