EXPLAINS REASONS

FOR MANY VETOES

Governor Spry Finishes Big Grist

Of Measures With Ax

And Pen.

GOOD ROADS BILLS APPROVED

With One Exception All Receive

Favorable Action of the

To a Friend He Says He Used His Best

Judgment in the Consideration

Governor Spry today submitted his

reasons for vetoing the Badger liquor

(d), the police and fire commission bill,

nd the two bills proposing the Dew

Moines plan of government for Salt

Lake City. The veto message in rela-

tion to each subject is appended here-

In response to a query as to his

position on these bills, Governor Spry

said he had expressed his reasons in

fall in his veto messages, and further

than that he did not care to discuss

them. To a friend, however, the gov-

ernor made the remark that he had

acted according to his best judgment,

and according to what he thought pro-

per in the premises.

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Of All Matters.

Executive.

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TRUTH AND LIBERTY

TUESDAY MARCH 23 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

"Fight to the Death" For Absolute Prohibition

"THE Republican Prohibition league was not at all surprised that Governor Spry vetoed the liquor bill passed by the last Legislature. We never for a moment expected that

it would meet with his approval. If there was a deal between certain Republican politicians and representatives of the liquor interests, a measure so restrictive as the Badger bill could scarcely have been expected to pass muster with his excellency. The veto was the first gun fired in a campaign now on for abso'ute prohibition. Within a few days an address will be drafted by the Prohibition league. calling upon the people to rally to its standard in the fight that will put down the liquor traffic in a comparatively short time. We put off active campaigning until the fate of bills introduced in the eighth legislative session should be known. We are now perpared to enter the struggle and a fight to the death will be made against any obstacle placed in the way of absolute prohibition. Already the league has a committeeman in each county of the state. who is heart and soul in the movement. A meeting will be held in the near future, probably at conference time, when a plan of campaign will be more thoroughly mapped out. In the meantime the address indicated will be prepared and published.

NEPHI L. MORRIS.

GOVERNOR SLICES

aking the crowd followed the b a faiher to the Whitla residen by he a day or two before Wi is able to tell the whole story underings. When he came into that he was in a stu ime he was in custody ume to the Rollen thought he was in the lad heard the places. He knew survey and in New tests at been in the test of which he s

CHURCH OF JERUS CHRIST

OF LATTER-DAY SA

This was while he was d

WHERE CUPID HITS. Land- in the Solar Plexus and Not in

The Heart, March 33.-Dr. Shelder Leavitt, who has charge of the Join

ston Myer psychotherapeutic class, i this latest lecture informs his students that cupid's darks, contrary to time-honored notions, do not land in the heart, but in the solar plexus. A question raised by a young wo-man at last night's session led to the foll wing explanation by the instruc-tor:

"Have you not at times felt a sink-mis, gone feeling about the solar pex-us, particularly so after a disappoint-over in affection? Such a feeling ai-ways is felt in periods of profound ispression and it shows that the solar olexus is an emotional cepter, if not the actual seat of affection. I might properly term it the great emotional senter."

sting of Honey Bee Being Used Suc-

New York, March 23 .- The sting from the plain or garden variety of the honey bee is being used successsfully at Roosevelt hospital for the treatment of rheumatism. Dr. Arthur W. Swann, graduate of the college of physicians and surgeons and a native of Massachusetts, is conducting the

He started them after recalling the legend of his boyhood days that a bee sting was a breventive of rheumatism pains. Discussing the method and re-sults. Dr. Swann says: "I bave tried the bee treatment on four obstituate cases and at least two

The other the set of the treatment on our obstitute cases and at least two have resulted in a temperary improve-ment in each case. I think this is based on the fact that the sting causes a counter irritation, or that the peculiar sison of the bee sting acts as an anti-late to the urbo acid which causes the undistant. hennatism.

The annalism. "It is too early yet to say anything about the ultimate result of my exper-iments. I hope to try it on some 60 or 70 patients before I come to any definite conclusion, but as far as it has gone. I am well satisfied with the experiment."

C. K. BILLINGS' TROTTERS. Chicago Capitalist Will Send Them

All to Europe,

Cleveland, O., March 23 .- Announce ment is made here that C. K. Blillings, the Chicago capitalist and famous amateur reinsman will send to Europe amateur reinsman will send to Europe this senson his entire stable of trot-ters. His houses are now quartered in Biilings' private stable in this city. They will be shipped during the first week of April and must be sent direct to Berlin, where final preparations for their return performance will be given at the West End track. Biilings will follow later in his sacht, the Vanadis, The stable will consist of the following horses: Louis Dillon, W. J. Lewis, Tempus Fugit, Fleming Boy, Turley, Berta Mae and Delight.

From Oyster Bay to Steamship Dock Route Resembled a Triumphal March.

SAILS FOR AFRICA

The Advertiser Appreciates Not Only The QUANTITY but Also the QUALITY of the "News" Circula-

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

COL. ROOSEVELT

MESSAGE TO PRESIDENT TAFT

Acknowledged One of Good Cheer Sent "Parting Thanks, Love and Sincerity."

Tells Newspaper Men it Will be Waste Of Time for Any One to Write Him While in Africa.

New York Murch 22 .- Theodors Dorseell sailed today at 11:96 on the steamr Hamburg on the first stage of his ourney to the wilds of East Africa in search of big game. From his country num at Oyster Bay to the steamship dock in Hoboken the ex-president's ours resembled a triumphal march, the greetings of the crowds which had gathered to wish him good luck being spressed all along the way in enthuslastic cheers. A feature of the trip vas that Mr. Roosevelt rode for the first time in the tunnel under the Hudson from New York to Jersey City.

One of the last things Mr. Roose velt did before the steamer left the dock was to send a telegram to President. Taft acknowledging the receipt of several fine pictures and a message of good cheer. The telegram read:

"Parting thanks, love and sincerity," When he arrived at the Hamburg-American line pier, where he boarded Admirican line pier, where he boarded the steamship Hamburg, the ex-presi-dent found a drassly packed throng of his fellow countrymen gathered, and as he appeared bout cheers greeted bins. He sanited and bewed right and left in cordian acknawledgment of the salutations of the assemblage and evi-dently was much pleased at the warmth and sincerity of the demon-stration in bis honor. Mr. Recence the assembla acknawledgment

warmth and sincerity of the demonstration in bis honor.
Mr. Receevelt gave a short talk to the newspapermen on board the Hamburg. He greeted them at the door of his suite. "Now, gentlemen, I am glad to see you," he said. "What can f tell you? Oh, yes, there is that picture (pointing to a perirait of Mr. Taft.) "It is very interesting and very fine, den't you think so?"
"Oh, gentlemen, there is one thing that I desire very much to have you say for me. There is an immense mass of mail on board this ship which I will not be able to open for some time. I have not been able to open for some time. I have not seen show to the sole about 5,000 at 6,000 letters. Four-fifths of those I have not be sole those I have not be sont them is, however, none the less. Now I wish that you would say for me that I will only be a waste of time for any one to write to me while I are in Africa. Again I will say that I deeply appreciate the courses of the people who have written me and take this occasion to give them my thanks." One of the reporters in the party broke in to the conversation, with the interfection:

contunted by the fact that it not ily fixes 12,000 inhabitants as a basis one class, but also 15,000 inhabit-tits as the basis of another class. The nonestitutionality of this provision has en discussed fully in the opinion of e attorney-general on senate bills Nos-and 148.

and 148. Article 5 of the constitution pro-des that in the three departments of vertiment "no person charged with resercise of powers properly belong-test exercise any functions the exercise of powers properly belong-ing to one shall exercise any functions appertaining to either of the others," etc. In this act it is proposed to give the city board of commissioners power to perform certain duties with respect to witnesses "with like effect and under the some possible as in the case of o witnesses "with like effect and under the same penalties as in the case of unlares of the district court exercisius dvil or criminal jurisdiction under the aws of litah". This is an altempt to confer judicial powers upon the eily ommissioners to an extent that is via-alive of the article of the constitu-ion referred to.

ative of the article of the constitu-tion referred to. 2. The act also makes the city at-torney the creature of the beard of fly commissioners, and under the lat-ter's absolute control, with the provi-dos, in a dispute between the city commissioners and the city auditor—the only place where a serious question ould arise between city administrative officers—the auditor would be entirely could arise between diy administrative officers—the auditor would be entirely at the mercy of the will of the counsis-sioners, and so would be a nonentity, so far as his efforts to protect the rights of the city from wrongdoing from that direction were concerned. 4. The act also does away with local representation in the manicipal wards of cities of the first class, and deprives the citizens of such municipal wards of

the citizens of such municipal wards of the right of popular self-government to an extent that could not be otherwise **AERONAUTS HAVE** than a serious wrong to many thou sands of electors in the largest city of the state

POLICE AND FIRE BILL.

The governor's disapproval of the police and fire bill, which has been des-ignated the "Ripper" bill, was couched in the following language:

in the following language: I herewith transmit to be filed in your office, senate bill No. 63, by Mr. Marks, "An act providing for police and fire departments in cities of this state of 13,000 and more inhabitants; providing a board of police and the commissioners for cities of the first class, defining their powers and du-ties," etc., without my approval. The provisions of this not appear to be in direct conflict with section 59 of article 6 of the constitution, which reads as follows:

At 11:50 this morning action on the last bill remaining before him had been taken by Governor Spry, the last measure to receive his approval, being senate bill 61, by Burton, providing for the establishment of a state insurance department.

Other measures to be approved by the governor this morning were house bill 230, by Nieron, preventing certain abuses in connection with the dvilling, operation and abandonment of oil wells land producing or containing natural gas; senate bill 52, by Wilson, reating a reservoir land grant fund ouse bill 133, by Dyreng, classifying ad defining transient stock, and providing for the assessment and colec-tion of taxes on the same; senate joint resolution No. 2, by Miller, proposing an amendment to the constitution re-lating to the rate of taxation; house bill 57, by Henrie, defining the pow-crs of county commissioners as to crs of county commissioners as to roads; house bill 55, by Henrie, creat-ing a state road commission; house bill 03, by Henrie, defining the powers of nty commissioners relative to spe-road district taxes, the last three being part of the series of good roads bills. One of the series, house bill No. 59, taxing vehicles, was vetoed by his excellency, but outside at that one in-stance, the good roads measures, in-cluding house bills 55 to 60, have now become part of the Utah statutes,

BADGER LIQUOR BILL.

The Badger liquor bill is vetoed for the reasons assigned by Gov. spry in his letter to the secretary of state as

FRIENDS ABANDONING HOPE. eads as follows: "The legislature shall not delegate to my special commission, private cor-poration or association, any power to nake, supervise or interfere with any municipal improvement, money, pro-perty or effects, whether held in trust or otherwise to heave to select a

r otherwise, to levy taxes, to select a apital site, or to perform any munici-Under the provisions of this act the boards therein provided for, if created, would have all the powers and dates which have heretefore been conterred upon cities of the first class, either by special enactment or general law, re-bring to first and police decarry at apecial enarment or general new, re-lating to fire and police departm ats, and would confer upon such board, if created, the absolute control and man-agement of all the property of fire and polige departments now existing in the city over which the board would have jurisdiction, and would confer apon the board the power and authority to

he board the power and authority to nour all necessary expenses in connecion with the administration of such re and police departments. It would therefore, in my opinion interfere with the local self-government of the city over which such board, if created, would have control, and fur-

ther, under the provisions of this act, the salaries of the commissioners and their employes and all expenses which might be created by the board would be imposed upon the city; that is, the act places in the commissioners the admin-istration of the affairs of the city in regard to police and fire departments, giving them power to create a debt for the city to pay, and thus indirectly the power to tax the city for the pay-ment of that debt, and in that respect

Nothing Heard of Two Searching Parties Sent Out, Nor from Roy Knabenshue. Los Angeles, March 23 - More than 59 ours have passed since the balloot America, with six men in the basket salled into the fog and clouds of the Sterra Madre mountains and no word has come back as to their fate. Three ong nights and two days have gone by most of the time marked with fierce storms of snow and ice, and not a single trace of the men has been discovered Hope that they may have reached

LIKELY PERISHED

For Seventy Hours No Word Has

Come from Men Who Went

Up in the Balloon.

Hope that they may have reached a safe landing and succeeded in gaining shelter from the elements is fast merging into the conviction that they have met their fate in one of the worst of mountain tragedies. Friends and relatives of the unfortunate men have alimost abandoned hope that they will be brought back in safety. Nothing has been heard of the two searching parties sent out by the Elks lodge yesterday and which struck into the mountains above Pasadena. Two more parties went out this morning, one of 20 men from Pasadena, headed by experienced mountilneers, and a second one of 13 from Siera Madre, led by Chief Forest Ranger George Grow of the latter place. Both parties proceeded on foot and were equipped with axes to cut their way across the mountains where no trails exist. Crow is the tains where no trails exist. Crow is the man who saw a falling light, flashing in-termittently as it fell in the deep canyon almost due north of Slerra, Madre about 7 o'clock Saturday night. This may have been the small pocket electric light carried by Capt. Mueller electric light carried by Capt. Mueller and which it was his custom to use in descending at night in an unknown locality. Ranger Crow, who called his wife to witness the strange light, said that it descended with great rap diry, and that if it marked the downwa.d course of the balloon, the landing must have meant death or serious injury to those in the basket. those in the basket. Other clues have been reported but pon investigation have proved gloundless. The party headed by Roy Knaben-shue, the aeronaut, which left Alpins tavern on Mount Lowe at 2:39 yes.eray afternoon, had not returned this orning and no word had come from em. They are doubtless silli p shthem. ing their way across the precipitons mountain sides. Snow lies everywhere in the region to a great depth and is estimated from four to five feet deep on the level. Snowslides have been occurring since the storm stopped and the carryons in many miaces are filled the cany

HOT TARGET PRACTICE Crusade Started on Unlicensed Canines Affords Sport for Patrolmen-Heath Bags Two.

DOGS AFFORD POLICE

This morning the police started to arnest the crusade on unlicensed dogs. The dog catcher, or alleged dog catch r, has been entirely indifferent to the amentable conditions existing in Sul Lake City for the past three or four withs and Chief Barlow decided to ice some action.

Ealling to persuade the proper au-thorities to get busy and earn the money paid them for the work they were supposed to do, he instructed his men to begin the shaughter of vagrant anines, and if the police keep up the work there will be a shoriage of am-minition.

autilition. For several weeks complaints have seen coming into police headquartery lick and fast about dogs destroying lower bees and bithy citizens. This norming Patrolman Heath managed to orang Patrolman Heath managed to terminate a couple of dogs at the ar of 425 Sixth South street. The mines were savage and it is reported of attacked persons in the vichely eath traced the animals to the place dicated and promptly shot them. the Barlow declares he will keep up e warfare until the city is rid of maisance.

SHUBERTS TO INVADE SILTLAKE NEXT YEAR

A. R. Pelton Announces That Grand Theater May be Included in Chain Across Country.

A. R. Pelton, senior member of the firm of Pelton & Smutzer, Denver, proprietors of the western theatrical circult, in which the Grand of this city is included, is in Salt Lake today. With Manager A, B. Jensen he is considering the proposition of booking for next sea-son a long list of the highest class

Over \$122,000 is Stricken from The List by the Executive Pen. EXERCISES HIS PREROGATIVE.

High Schools Lose \$80,000 at One Swoop and Other Victims Are Numerous.

appropriations bill as It pass ed the senate jast week contained ifenis of expense for state purposes during the next two years far more than the state's retenues for the like period, When the document reached the house nearly \$100,000 was added to the excase of expenditures over all

When the bill reached Governor spry he discovered that he was asked o altach his signature to a bill to puy out \$317,000 more than the state would have to give, As a beginning in the way of trimining down the list d apportionments, the executive used hatchet and allced off at one stroke \$89,000, the amount intended for the upport and maintenance of high oods. After that he used a plane, I when he got through the ap-priations had been reduced in the n of \$122,\$91,00.

APPROPRIATIONS

xperiments.

possible receipts

n of \$122,351,60. I would not consider for a moment proposition of having the disburge-nts exceed the revenues by more n \$150,000, or thereabout's de-red Governor Spry today and from letter to the secretary of state 41 be seen that he cut down the ap-priations accordingly. The Gover-'s communication to Secretary gev follows:

CURING RHEUMATISM. cessfully.

office Senate Bill No. 148, by committee on manufactures and commerce, "An act reasing to the monufacture, sale, bartering, giving away, or otherwise furnishing or in-texteating liquors" etc. without my ap-

proval. There is in this act some unconstitu-tional provision that I have pointed out as being in Senate Bill No. 63. "An act providing for police and fire departments in cities of this state of 12,000 and more inhabitants" etc.; that is, there is by this act, a class of numcipal corporations, erected for special purpose without reference to the existing classification by general law. I refer to the provision of the aw. I refer to the provision of the ict which provides for election in counties and in subdivisions there-f, and in cities centaining more than 2,000 inhabitants, to determine whether or no the sale and manufaclaw. ture of intoxicating liquors shall be prohibited.

The class mentioned in the act and The class mentioned in the act and in these provisions is not one of the classes already created by general law, it is a class created by the act isielf, and for the purpose of the act. Such a special classification is, in my opinion, unconstitutional. That being true, it would result in leaving a portion of the state that would not come within the local option provisions of this act. That is, in cities contain-ing more than 12,000 inhabitants there could not be held elections to determine ing more than :2,000 inhabitants there could not be held elections to determine whether or no intoxicating liquors should be sold or manufactured, and that being the case, the law would not operate uniformly, and for that reason all that portion of this act wherein it is provided for such elec-tion, must necessarily fall.

wherein it is provided for such elec-tion. must necessarily fall. And is further appears to be upon the reading of this act that these provi-sions providing for the elections, as I have already set out, as as connected and intermingled with the other pro-visions of the act which provide for the regulation on the sale of intexteat-ing liquers, that if this portion which I have pointed out as being unconsti-tutional must fall, the whole act shelf would necessarily be vitated. Further, in my opinion, under the existing laws, the local authorities have power to prohibit the sale of liquor, and where licenses have been granted to revoke such licenses at any line when the law and conditions connected with the granting of such licenses are

with the granting of such licenses are not complied with.

With a proper enforcement of existlaws they liquor traffic will be sin perfect control and if desired, be prohibited.

The sale of intoxicating liquors is w prohibited successfully in many its of the state under the existing vs. Such being the case, I can neq good reason why the present situa-n should be tampered with by un-reality, perpicious and disturbing infution.

Islation. The governor's vola, of the Des-locar plain of government is ex-fued by the following lotter: I transmit kerswith, for filing in ar office, Scalet Bill No. 100, by Mr. tmer X. Stalld, entitled: "An act to end section 152, etc., relating to mu-that government," without my ap-oral.

There is an attempt in this act from a state of the following There is an attempt in this act reate a class of municipal corporafor special purposes, expering stassific f the Constitution; and this is further

the provisions of the act are in conf with the provisions of section 5 of arti-cle 15 of the constitution, which reads as follows:

"The legislature shall not impose

taxes for the purpose of any county city, town or other municipal corporation, but may, by law, vest in the cor-porate authorities thereof, respectively, the power to assess and collect taxes for all purposes of such corporation." State vs. Standford, 24 Utah, 148-160. And further, the provisions of the act ommencing with section 17 are unconstitutional, in my opinion, for the rea-son that such provisions would create a class of municipal corporations for a special purpose without reference to the existing classification by general

Section 17 reads as follows: The Bection it reads as follows. The elty council or other governing body of each city, except cities of the first class, of 12,000 and more inhabitants, in this state, is hereby authorized to create, support, maintain and control a polee

department and a fire department in their respective cities." This is not a reclassification by gen-eral law; it is not an amendment to the general law which provides for the classification of cities. Section 171 Compiled Laws of Utah, user

The class mentioned in this act is not one of these classes so provided by general law. It is a class created by the act itself, and for the purposes of the act.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS.

The veto on the bill providing for

registration of voters, primary elas-tions, etc., is explained as follows: "I transmit herewith, for films in your office, senate bill No. 189, by comporations, entitled: "An act to a read sections 817, 818, 821-X 821-X1, 522, 815 sections 817, 818, 821-X 821-X1, 822, 8%, 830, 831, 834, 892 and 913, Complied Laws of Utah, 1907, and enacting five new sections, providing for a day of regis-tration on the fourth Tuesday prior to municipal elections in cities of the first class," etc., without my approval. This measure provides for registra-tion of voters and the conduct of pri-mary elections throughout the state. mary elections throughout the state und also for greating a board of civil service commissioners, and prescribing the powers and duties thereof.

These subjects are clearly distinct and separate from each other, and their combination in one measure is rectly forbidden in section 23. a icls 6 of the constitution of the Stat f Utah, which says that, "except geon ral appropriation bills and bills f. the rodification and general appropriation bills and bills for the rodification and general revision of the laws, no bills shall be passed containing more than one subject."

TAXPAYERS MAY REJOICE.

The executive will doubtless have the hearty thanks of a majority of the taxpusors of this city for his refusal to sanction 8 B. 107, which, if it had baccome a law would have relieved the municipality from any expense of street paving. The veta reads as follows: I transmit herewith for filing in your affice senate bill No. 107, by Mr. Badger, outified: "An act amending sections 56, 257, 258, 250, 260, 261, 278 and 277, Compiled Laws of Utab. 1907, relating o special taxes," without my approval. This act provides that, "The entire ost of paving, macadamizing, repaving

(Continued on page two.)



Jumps from Front Platform of Screet Car at Main and Second South Streets.

An unfortunate accident occurred at 11 a. m., today, at Main and Se ond South street, whereby Gordon L Hutchins of the American Stoker com-Hutchins of the American Stoker com-pany and who resides at 420 east Sec-ond South street, loat part of his foot in getting off the front platform of a street car. He stepped off while the car was in motion, and slipped so that he fell, partially under the car. Mr. Hutchins was not quick enough in pulling himself out of the way before the front wheel out off two of his toes, and split the foot up through the mid-die.

The unfortunate man was carded into the hearest drug store, where a St. Mark's ambulance was sent for, and he was removed to St. Mark's hospital for treatment. It is not known that any blame was attached to the

WILL SAIL TOMORROW.

President Smith and Paris Leaving Hopolulu, Hawali, for Home.

It is expected that President Joseph P smith and party, who for a period of six weeks have been visiting in the of six weeks have been visiting in the Sandwich Islands, will ship from Honolulu tomorrow. They went from the Golden Gate to Hawali on the Steamship Albmeda, and intended to return on the same vessel, which is the one to leave the island port to-morrow. The voyage will take about six days, leming the nexts if all us well, in San Frencieco on March 30, and they will likely arrive home not and they will likely arrive home not later than April 3.

plays controlled by the Shubert Thea-trical company of New York. It is quite probable that the negotiations will be entered into, and that the Grand ill take up the best to be had in the theatrical line

"We will shortly expend about \$5,000 in preparing the Grand for the new con-ditions mapped out for it," said Mr. Pelton today. "New seats will be pro-vided throughout, and many changes will be made that will place all that pertains to the house on a par with the elegant scenery carried by the big schools for two years from July 1, 1909 to June 30, 1911, \$80,000. ompanies.

The Grand will have its choice of the following plays and players: Havana, Riue Mouse, The Bachelor, Jefferson De Angeius, The Fighting Hope, Easi-est Way, David Warfield, Madam Fiske, Madam Kalish, George Arliss, Viola Allon, Eleanor Robeon, Waiter White-sides, The Melting Pot, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, Mary Mannering, Road to Yesterday, Sam Bernard, Ju-lia Marlowe, E. H. Sothern, Louise Gunning (In Marcelle), Brown of Har-vard Marguerite Chark, Eddie For, Jas. T. Powers, The Vampire, Bertha Gal-land, The Return of Eve, Nance O'Nell, Leelle Carter, Wilton Lackaye, Maxine Ethiot, Theater Attractions, Leu Fields The Grand will have its choice of the For the purchase and exection of fire Ecapes, \$2,750. To the University of Utah: "For the payment of attorneys' fees, University vs. Telluride Realty com-pany, and the case of the State of Utah vs. Montello Salt company, and for other expenses counacted with said cases, 17.741.50. Elliot, Theater Attractions, Leu Fields Attractions, De Wolf Hopper, The Fiel Piper, The Girl Behind the Counter, Girls, The Wolf, John Mason, Witch-For rands and bridges: To the several counties of the state for the purpose of constructing and im-proving reads therein: Carbon county, \$2,000 Juail county, \$2,000; Rich coun-ty, \$2,000 of which \$1,000 shall be ex-pended for the construction of a read through Lake Town Old Canyon; Grand county, \$1,000; Sevier county, \$2,000; Iron county, \$1,500; Garfield county, \$2, 500; Wasakch county, \$2,000; Wayne county, \$2,000; Beaver county, \$2,300, of which \$1,000 shall be expended on the road crossing the Buckskin mountains between Beaver and Bear valley, Iron For rouds and bridges: ing Hour, Laiu Glaser (in Mile, Mis-chief), Minnie World and others.

TONICA GARJA, MEXICAN. GAVE CASH BOND

Los Angelos, March 23 .- "Judgo time for one minute." plead-a Garja when his ball was \$1.000 following arraignment ed Tonica Gal fixed at \$1.000 yesterdny on fixed at \$1.000 following arraignment yesterday on a charge of assaulting George Storan with a deadly weapon last Friday Garja was allowed the time asked for and more. When he reappeared ha carried a handrul of currency of small and large denomina-tions and assrongating the required amount to secure his freedom.

at routes, \$300.

WILLIE WHITLA ARRIVES

Later when Justice Summerfield de-osited the money in a bank the spher examined it carefully. "I guess it's all right, but man alive, the stuff is moldy with age," he said. The bills were covered with dust, and as the justice spread them on his deak he fushed three coekronches and a common house spider.

Local Merchants

But a few days remain in which to make your appeal to PROS-PECTIVE CONFERENCE VISI-

the most whitely read paper in the intermountain west. You can reach the Conference visitors through the Semi-Weekly News Irened Mondays and

Fingey follows: I have the honor to approve and the in your office Senate Bill No. 202, entitled, "An Act making appropria-tions for the support of the state government for the two years ending December 31, 1910, and for other pur-poses," with the exception of the following items, which I disapprove for the reasons stated herein. For the support and maintenance of Use and Delight. This is not only the largest and lastest collection ever sent across the Atlantic, but it makes the first at-

tempt of an American to send a string of high class frotters to European tracks. Billings will consent to have them appear at some of the race meetings, but only for exhibition pur-For the support and maintenance of high schools in such cities and school districts as have or shall establish high ose, and for no greater award than ribbon.

EXPLOSION ON LAUNCH To the Utah School for the Deaf and **RESULTS IN TWO DEATHS**

Crittenden, Va., March 23 .- As the To the State Industrial School: "For the purchase and equipment of fire escapes, \$2,000. ssuit of an explosion aboard a gasoine launch in James river near here esterday, Richard T. Armstrong of Portsmouth, and Edward Mathews of To the state board of examiners: "For the purpless of maps for dis-tribution to the state officers, and for state purposes, \$600. his place, were burned to death, R. Skinner, the only other person

The explosion is said to have been caused by the lighting of a match near the gasoline tank, coard, escaped, The explosion

AFTER MANY YEARS HE WILL GET PAID

C. H. Warren Wins Peculiar Case in Sapreme Court, Which Reported Action Today.

After currying his case to the supremo court, C. H. Warren, a fireman, whose may check of \$65.20 was stolen. rom him in a bunk house at Montelio, Tah, on March 25, 1998, and turned up

d crossing the Huckskin nonmains usen Beaver and Bear unlay, Iron, any, Morgan county, \$1,009, Sum-enunty, \$1,000, Toosle rounty, \$1,000, opete county, \$1,000, For construct-and huproving reads east of Fair-ar and Mt. Flearsant known as the it rouds, \$260, Millard county, \$1,000, he spent on the read Trom Wood-d, Summit county to the west fork the Duckesne river Wassitch county. So, For building roud acound the second counts round scound the second th tion years later, will eventually get his cay, according to an opinion handed own today by the supremis court. John P. Smith of Ogden received the check after Warran's name had been forged to it and nashed it. According to the reer warrant hame had been targed o it and nached it. According to the operate court opinion, Smith was un-ble to show that he had a right to the teck, and on this ground the devision i he lower court was reversal and a as trial ordered. When Smith eached be check he turned it into the First attonal hank of Ogden. Later it set to Sn Francisco meand investor The Dischesing river, Wassich employ-last. For building road accound the sin hell in Kingston, Picte county, 0. For this purpose of induciving the blie road or highway, extending from ant is known as the Pistonia Bridge, the bend of finals Valley in Beyler arity. Finh, in a southeasterly direc-m a distance of about 10 mins and tonding through the nurfleast employ Samonal annue of Agence. Later is vent to San Francisco, passied through the clearing house there and was final-ly reinmed to the Southern Pacific Hailroad company, which issued the check. As soon as Warren found that his check and been atown he notified the mittened company to watch for the tion a distance of about 10 mins and extending through the northeast corner of Plute county, and suiding on the top of what is known as Parker mountain, at the divising line of Plute and Wayne counties, \$1,000. To the That, State Fair association: For scenting of new axhibition stalls, or so much thereof as may be necessary \$4,000. To repairs on stalls, or so which thereof as may be the chironal company to watch for the check and refuse payment on it. The the pattrain company to eater for the check and refuse payment on 0. The court holds that Warren need noon-mry care to prevent the check frein being counted. stulls, or so which thereof as may be necessary, \$1,000. My reasons for disapproving the

SHACKLETON FAILED TO REACH SOUTH POLE

ary reasons for desentioning the above items is that the appropriations carried in this set are greatly in ex-news of the estimated revenues of the State from all sources for the years 1865 and 1816, fleepectfully, WILLAAM SPRY, Governor. London. Mursh 21 .- A cablearam was requivel this afternoon direct from Limit. E. P. Blackleton the Antarctic explorer, who carlier in the day was re-ported as having reached the south pole. The gonierits of the measure have not AT HIS HOME IN SHARON

broke in to the conversation with the interjection: "Some one told me, Colonel, that you vere going to be our next presider

"GOOD BYE GENTLEMEN."

Mr. Roosevelt immediately threw up oth hands and exclaimed.

"Good bye, gentlemen, good bye." But he was still smiling when the

nterview closed. Mr. Jusserand, the French ambassa-tor and Mrs. Jusserand, went aboard the steamer shortly after Mr. Roose-relt's party arrived and were escort-rel to the Roosevelt quarters. They i to the Roosevelt quarters. They onversed with Mr. Roosevelt for some

notable feature of the reception on A notable realize of the reception on the steamer was a tribute to the ex-president by the Italian chamber of commerce of New York City. This body presented a bronze tablet bearing on one side a portrait of the ex-president and on the other the scene of the Si-cilian carthquake and a representation of the Goddess of Peace placing a wreath on Receiver's head. The ta-blet was inserthed. "To Theodore blet was inscribed. To Theodore Hoosevelt to you and the United States, a tribute of thanksgiving from Italo-Americans for generous help to their stricken brothren of Calabria and Si-

Several delegations from Italian se eties were present, bringing a band floral offering and a large banner bleh was erected on the pier. It have

the inscription: "Italo-Americans, let us shout 'Long Lave President Roosevelt and the United States.' A tribute of thanks-giving on behalf of our brothesh of sleity and Calabria. Let us solemnly condemn any crime stolning Italy's name. Let us hore pledge our loyalty to American institutions. Long live America." America

ON THE AFTER GANG.

Shortly before the steamer sailed. Mr. Roosevelt, essented by a detachment Rossevell, essented by a detachment of local police, appeared at the after-gangway, which led to the pier. The police had cleared an open space across the pier to the point where the Italian-American organization had a bronse tablet in readiness to present him. The appearance of Mr. Roosevelt was the signal for tremendous effecting by the crowds on the pier and on the stampe's deck. As he came down the gang plank, the cheering continued, and a parts of college boys from Steid a party of college boys from Sie up institute in Hubokon let loop vanx institute in Hoboleon let foos-the piece this lines of police way access the piece this lines of police encorting Mr. Research were broken through by the presence of the sugar crowd and the sc-president was swept towards the tablet by the rush. The crowd closed in solidly behind him, and while the police were endeavoring to fight off the onvusting crowd, Mr. Rossewit asked the spenicers to make the pre-sentation customory very brief. The ration customory that he fable, was presented by the Hallans in appre-ciation of schal Mr. Rossewit had caused to be done for the suffering people of southern Haly and Calabria

aused to be done for the suffering copie of southern Haly and Calabria 7 Ronsovelt in sensy shall "I appreciate this very much I want thank you all I souther foll you on deeply touched I am Mr. Roosevalt, scaling that the crowed us becoming uncharangeable gave di-tions for the induct he cover in the sense the induct he cover

Arrived here at 1108 this afternoon. A ploter failed to success. The examination the forward gaugplank.

TORS before their departure for this city. They are readers of The Semi-Weekly News

