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TRUTH AND LIBERTY

O COLLECT DUTIES IN PHILIPPINES.

easury Department Will Continue Same policy as Before the Decision in Insular Cases-Some London Comment.

utingion. May 28.-The treasury | decision of the United States Supreme discussed with much interest Court decision in the insular cases. The decisions of the Supreme few comments made deal principally gerday in the insular cases with "the confusing nature of the judgon has been reached ment." It is, however, agreed that the whing in these decisions is conpractical result is obvious, that it leaves Congress free to deal with the annexed ernment to change transformed of the laws as to the territories as it pleases.

wislands and therefore duties The St. James Gazette says: "It is one of those legal fictions

unue to be collected on imports these islands as heretofore and which had so much to do with the dethe court shall have decided velopment of our own institutions. It in that the islands are in the matian with respect to the tales as Porto Rico. is certainly a convenient judgment for President McKinley's government and will probably clear away many difficul-

SOME LONDON VIEWS. when May 28.-The London news- thes bequeathed to American statesmen have paid scant attention to the by the Spanish war,"



phis, Tenn., May 28 .- The con- | The address of Judge Cooper was reof the United Conferderate Vetway called to order by Gen.

Gen. Gordon then tendered the hall to the veterans for their use during W. Gordon, of Memphis, who the convention, and turning it over to Gen. John B. Gordon, of Georgia,grand commander of the United Confederate his desk with a gavel made of taken from a tree which shaded The mention of the representative. The mention of the name of Gen. J. B. Gordon was greeted with cheer of-ter cheer as the tail form of the grand orite seat of Jefferson Davis at

Rev. J. Wm. Jones, of Richmond, commander was seen advancing from the rear of the platform. offered a prayer, the veterans

the rear of the platform. "Bang," went the gavel in the hands of Gen. J. B. Gordon, but the cheers went on, the veterans standing upright, swinging their hats and giving again McMillin, of Tennessee, welhe delegates in behalf of the emplimented the men of the and again the yell of welcome. "Bang! Bang!" went the gavel, but a their glorious record in the

d deplored the fact that so many to no avail. "Please let us have quiet," rang the clear, penetrating voice of Gen. Gorglorious band had passed away. after cheer greeted the governor don, piercing through the house, "Delegates will please resume their

seats," and after a few more rounds of vociferous welcome the delegates sat Williams of Memphis extended isitors a most cordial welcome. down. Gen. Gordon then formally accepted nan Gerdon then in a happy litthe hall.

At the conclusion of Gen. Gordon's

please and startle the universe by its perfection. The agricultural colleges are hard at work and their "Finished Product" exhibit promises to be a great feature. The exposition is to be run on the same broad lines are the first Power feature. The exposition is to be a great the same broad lines as the first, Presi. the same broad lines as the first, Presi-dent Spoor taking the firm stand that the exposition shall in no sense drift into a money-making scheme, that it must be continued as originally planned, for the good of the live stock of the continent of North America. PATENTS FOR UTAH MEN.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., May 18 .- Patents have been granted Henry T. Emeis, Salt Lake, hernial truss; Alexander H, and A. W. Moyes, Ogden, air brake.

Secy. Gage Buys Gold.

Washington, May 28 .- The secretary of the treasury today brought three small lots of bonds. For \$35,000 short 4s he paid \$113.75 and for \$8,800 short 5s \$108.91 was paid. The total purchase to date for the sinking fund is \$910,461.

Gold for Europe.

New York, May 28.-Lazard Freres will ship \$1.500,000 in gold on the French line steamship on Thursday next.

French Socialists Divided.

Lyons, France, May 28.—Divisions in the socialist party have again been demonstrated by the defeat in the socialist congress, in session here, of a resolution declaring that M. Millerand, minister of commerce, had placed himminister of commerce, had placed him-self outside of the party by accepting a portfolio in a bourgeois cabinet. The motion was defeated by 918 to 208 votes. The delegates of the revolutionary group immediately left the hall. The resolution created a sensation and led to much noisy discussion.

GEN. SCHOMAN KILLED.

Was Examining a Lyddite Shell When it Exploded.

Pretoria, May 28,-The Boer General Schoman and his daughter have been killed, and his wife and two others have been badly injured by the explosion of a shell. Gen. Schoman, his family and some friends were exam-ining a 4.7 inch lyddite shell, which they kept in the house as a curiosity, when the shell exploded, killing the general on the spot and mortally wounding his daughter, and severely

injuring his wife and two other per-Gen. Schoman was a great Kruger-ite. He led the commando of Colesberg and surrendered on the occupa-tion of Pretoria. He was afterward captured by the Boers and released when the British occupied Barberton. The general then went on a peace mis-sion, was re-taken by the British and was again released when the British oc-cupied Piertersburg. Since that time Gen. Schoman has resided in Pretoria,

Queen of Madagascar Off to Paris.

Algiera, May 28 .-- Queen Banavolana, of Madagascar, has started for Paris. This is the first visit the French gov-ernment has permitted her to make since she was exiled to Algiers in 1899, who are said to have come to Salt Lake from Corser, Denmark, between

Salt Lake: James Nolan, Eureka, James Jenkins, Nephi; Swen Nielson, Fairview; J. H. Moulton, Heber; John Fife, Ogden; John Kirkman, Salt Lake, John McDonaid, Jr., Salt Lake: Heury T. Knowles, Nephi; Walter P. Jennings, Salt Lake; E. R. Eldredge, Salt Lake, Samuel Goodwin, Lehi; Calvin Rich-ardson, Collinston; D. S. Sargent, Pay-son; J. M. Ferron, Eden; J. L. Clark, Ogden; John McNeal, American Fork; Edward Miles, Payson; David S. Track; Ogden; John McNeal, American Fork, Edward Miles, Payson; David S. Tracy, Ogden; J. N. Pike, Salt Lake; Peter Sutton, Nephi; W. G. Smith, Ogden; W. J. Newman, Salt Lake; Alma Eldredge, Coalville; Ell Curtis, Levan; Harris E. Hill, Salt Lake; D. Kimball, Salt Lake; Alex,Pyper, Nephi; George Beard, Coal-ville.

FOUR THOUSAND DIED.

State Senator Bennion's Experience With Young Trout.

When State Senator Bennion came in om his home in Uintah county in March at the close of the legislative session he had in his care 4,000 young lives. They were troutlets on their way to Ashley river. But the senator laid over a night on his journey, and so did the young trout, and the lie-over cost the state 4,000 lives, for none of the month-old trout survived the jour-ney. Uniaunted, Commissioner John sharp will make another shipment to the same destination tomorrow the same destination tomorrow. On the 13th of June Mr. Sharp will make an expedition to Fish and Pan-guitch lakes to gather eggs for the state hatchery. He hopes to get about a million, and if successful the hatch-ery will have all it can handle for next

Warden Chas, B. Attwood has been taking lessons from Mr. Sharp in taking and hatching eggs and will experiment in Ulnth county, where he looks after the interests of the fish. He has been appointed a deputy fish commissioner.

BIDS WERE OPENED. Action Taken at a Meeting of Board of

Public Works. At a meeting of the board of public

were opened for relaying 8-inch kala-mein pipe on Eleventh South street, be-tween Ninth and Eleventh East. The board will recommend that the contract. be awarded to Klefer & Rush who were the lowest bids by \$69.20. The bids were: Greene & Reeve, \$724.98; P. J. Moran, \$669.84, and Keifer & Rush,

\$600.64. A number of small bills were ap-proved. Eids on the contract for laying sewer pipe, which are now being re-advertised, the former bids having al been considered exorbitant, will be re-ceived by Clark Whitaker up to 10 o'clock, Monday morning, June 3rd.

Mr. N. M. Woods, manager of the Salvation Army shelter for this city, is in receipt of a query from Charles C. Weber, secentary of the National in-quiry department of the organization, from acute alcoholism. asking for information concerning the whereabouts of a family named Larson



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An Old Dispute Being Ventilated

Another Ante - Mortem Statement to Re Taken-Suspleions Characters in the district couring the trial in Canyon East of Brigham City. is suing John E. stated value of Speirs claims that number of sheep wh ward J. Young a which had been Brigham City, May 28 .-- The bright ray of hope that for forty-eight hours number 640 head, or more hung over the home of Deputy sion of John E. I Sheriff Frank Thompson, and which 10th of that year gave promise that he would recover. Mr. Dooly for that Dooly dispose has been greatly dimmed. A change own benefit. It is Edward J. Young for the worse came about 8 o'clock last night, and since then his condition has bankrupt on Sep been regarded as exceedingly critical. His attending physicain speaks very Mr. Dooly says sheep delivered His attending physical appears (cf) discouragingly as to the outcome and his family and friends are overwhelmed with grief, believing firmly that his chances for recovery are indeed very 1.857, and denies th the time of their do to Speirs. The ca who for himself and entors of Lorenzo I Shortly after he was shot his deposi-tion as to the shooting and the sup-posed reason therefor, was taken. At claims that he leas to Edward J. Young posed reason therefor, was taken. At that time Thompson fully believed that which have also pa

hands, and he asks for the he would recover, and so informed those who surrounded his bedside. He just proportion The plaintiff is repre-& Edwards, and defor-venors by O. W. Moyle Smith. Attorney C. W. maintained that belief for two or three a interegents W. Palmer, one of Young's rustees in bankruptcy

rustees in bankruptey. Divorce Testimony. Deputy County Clerk Eldredge took testimony in the divorce suit brought by Libby Seaman against George W. testimony in the dive by Libby her husband. Seaman. serving a 50-day term gang. The testimony w chain that Seaman had left years ago and since fe two tributed nothing towards he Attorney Jas. T. Smith ap the plaintiff. Clerk Eldr upport. ed for will recommend the granting of the decree.

Davis vs. Davis.

his own conduct, from family and Ann B. Davis filed suit for friends, Douglas Tomkins, formerly of Filimore, Millard county, died at the police station at 10 o'clock this morning from her husband, George M. this morning for failing to prov with the common necessaries from acute alcoholism. Tomkins came to Ogden from Fill-more about five months ago and took

more about five months ago, and took the custody. She also fill n. y fees,

f life. was almost impossible for the two men-to remain on the boat. When Pristay morning dawned they discovered that they were about fifty yards off Stans-bury island and the lake was furious.

Davis.

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ADVENTURE ON GREAT SALT LAKE

Story of Peril and Hardship Endured by Captain Jensen and Albert Richter -Were Caught in Gale.

Lake. That mysterious body of water

is associated with storles of romanie,

of death and stories bearing a solen-

tific interest, but there is a story of ad-

venture, peril, and milliculous escape

from its briny depths which is not forty

hours old. The persons around whom

this thrilling story centers are Albert

Richter the well known mining man and

Captain Jensen, an old sea lien who has

the high seas from Iceland

of Good Hope, and from San Franci

There have been many tales related | strength they finally reached the shore in connection with the Great Salt d drew up on the sand, While on o larger boat Mr. Richthrew one thousand pounds from into the lake it having been ten as ballast. That possibly paved boat from capsizing. The picks bammers and other tools that were he boat were (dead around against logs of Mr. 1(), her and the captain lus were black and blue. They elves were also tossed about and ed up against the mast until they ey had been pummeled with

come to pilot the excursion bout on the reaching the Island the two lake this summer. It has been Mr. in lied down on the sand to wait for e hurricane to subside. They were th drenched through and the salt Richter's custom to take a cruise on the lake every year and the fever struck. white boards. Not the slightest attement of the story appeared until turday morning, when, with longing him last week. He therefore mide ready and leaving Salt Lake on Thursday afternoon he went to Saltair with ks towards Saltair and hope in a store of provisions. Obtained the use hearts, they shoved off from the d. A light breeze was playing, of the handzome craft that figured in a sort of an adventure last summer and storing his provisions in it he and Capwhen they got out about six miles gale came up again with renewed y. Then there was a strong pull tain Jensen set out on an extended cruise. The fatter was a captain of p the island again, and all the while large vessel for years, and after riding not knowing what moment they would be pliched into the angry water. They to the Cap toanaged to get back after several hours of hard work. Sinking down on neveral to Singapore, he has to come to a little inland lake to experience the must perthe sand almost exhausted decided to await this they decided to await this time until they were sure the storm was ever. The provisions until provisions that they had managed to save were soaked with the salt water so that they had very little to eat. Two botfor this act about twelve hours later, Bidding the men at the resort goed bye the two men set sall with not the they had with them, and their thirst and hunger was something fearful inslightest premonition of what was im-mediately before them. They sailed all fore they got back.

nacdiately before them. They salled all night. About midnight the gale cose and the two boats began to be tossed about like corks. Their perilous situn-tion did not pegin to dawn upon them until they had to climb ou top of the cabin, for the rim of the boat was fluck with the water. The lake was performing th a manner never known before. There were not only large performing in a manner never known before. There were not only large before. There were not only large resting awhile, they bathed in fresh waves, but strong currents and counter water, took a good lengthy meal and came to the city on the 4:30 o'clock was always, introvable for the time and tourist train yesterday afternoon, Mr. Richter 's black and blue

's block and blue from his head to his heets. His hands are blistered hadly and his feet are such

days, but his condition was so critical today that it was thought an anteworks this morning, at which the full board of five members was present, blds mortem statement would be taken. A report came into Brigham City from the mountains east of here this mountains, that a couple of suspicious characters had been seen in one of the canyons. Sheriff Cordon immediately investigated the report and concluded that the men seen were not those wanted. VICTIM OF ALCOHOLISM.

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INFORMATION WANTED,

(Special to the "News.")

spring-is case, ville bank by the plair Case Continued. Judge Stewart this morning continued the case of Andrew P. Anderson vs the Haulthausen Mercantile company til nent of Tuesday, June 4th, by agree TURN FOR THE WORSE COMES

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SHEEP CASE.

Before Judge Hall Today. Another sheen case 1 tried In

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ch brought forward fich. 11it Cooper, of Mississippi, who exed a welcome to the Daughters of Confederacy, the Confederated m Memorial association and to atatives of the Jefferson s Monument association.

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ONS OF CONFEDERATE VET-ERANS.

gavel made from wood from a tree growing on the battlefield of Appofemphis Tenn., May 28-The sixth al reunion of the United Sons of the auditorium at 10:45 o'clock In a short address Gen. John B. Gordon accepted both gavels. He then pre-sented Col. Bennett H. Young, of Louisthe Right Rev. Bishop Thomlor, of Memphis.

orium was beautifully dec. with the national colors, while stage hung pictures of Gen. Jackson, Gen. Robert E. N. B. Forrest and others, been intrepid leaders in the then confederacy. At the rear of sitting in a semi-circle, were sers and maids of honor of the amps of Sons of Veterans, vari-colored badges and pertaining to their camps.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee delivered a short Commander James J. Bean, arg, Tenn., delivered the adspeech and was followed by Senator Bate, of Tennessee. At the conclusion of his address the address Gen. Joe N. Myers. Miss., turned the prings, regular business of the convention was taken up by the call of the roll of states

over to the commander-infor membership on various committees e a short speech and assumed After the membership of the commitand marched in a body to Con.

tees had been announced the convention ention took a recess until 2 adjourned at 12:40 o'clock until 10 marched in a body to Con. o'clock Wednesday morning. Because he hall to participate in the re- dear sisters, brothers and friends. rcises with the veterans. parade was postponed until tomorrow.

ESIDENT BEYOND THE MISSOURI

MI Bluffs, Iowa, May 28 .- The , who had brought the train from Ogden tial train reached Omaha at and personally thanked them for the his morning. A cheer went up pleasant run over the Union Pacific. the crowd assembled in the sta-A short stop was made at Council the Iresident appeared upon the | Bluffs, where the train passed to the atform of his car. A large bou-American beauty roses, the gift

school children of Omaha to Mrs. lley, was presented to the Presi-The President shook hands with hundred people as they filed by form of his car. Mrs. McKinley omfortable night and shows a gain in strength. The Presimuch encouraged by the iment in her condition.

tracks of the Chicago & Northwestern. CALLED FOR SECY. WILSON. Carroll, Iowa, May 28 .- At the stops

through Iowa the people who gathered about the train asked for Secy. of Agriculture Wilson and heappeared on the platform with the President to receive the greetings of the residents of his native state. Secy. Cortelyou this morn-ing issued the following official statement as to Mrs. McKinley's conditi

From interest manifested and length

"Dr. Rixey reports that Mrs. McKin-ley had a good night and that she is slowly improving."

ERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION.

second exposition is now all ar- , mately be proven first quality of beef." or, The executive committee Rule \$3 was changed as follows: Judges of carcasses in competition are t made any changes in classifiinstructed to prefer the attractiveness o speak of, only increasing the of carcass, percentage of high for one or two breeds of draft meat to total carcass, quality and quan-The only changes in rules of tity of flesh and fat.' Rule 76 was amended to include the ment pertain to the judges of Grand Champion to be slaughtered for mals on foot and in the carcass," carcass contest. deal has been said through the the able exponents of the inof time for preparation, this exposition on the question of rules that will probably be the greatest, grandest fovern such contests, and the and most comprehensive exposition of the believe that the changes ef-will full the bill. They are as are all alive to the place of vantage ill fill the bill. They are as given them in the exposition, and their department promises to be spirited. The management of the Union Stock

was changed to read as foldges are instructed to pre- Yards of Chicago is more than doubling highest degree of excellence ob-considering form, finish, quan-quality of flesh and fat, also weight to resolution for the exposition. The building capacity for the exposition. display on Dexter Park grounds so eight, to recognize the very that all of the exposition will be to-

Denver Labor Conventions.

address, Gen. S. D. Lee presented an-other gavel, whose head was made of Denver, Colo., May 28 .- The conventhe wood of the steamer Star of th tion of the Western Federation of Min-ers will not get around to doing things West, at which was fired the first shot of the war as it attempted to carry before tomorrow. All today will be consumed in straightening out the crerelief of Fort Sumter, the handle be ing made from a tree growing on the dentials and seating delegates, reading the reports of officials and appointment cstate of Beauvoir. Gen. Joe Gordon then delivered a nmittees.

In his annual addresses President Boyce congratulated the organization on its prosperity. He called attention to the fact that 27 new unions had been added to the federation during the year embracing a total of 8,000 men. In all there were 50,000 members of the federville, the orator of the day. While Col. Young was in the midst of his address, Gen. Fitzhugh Lee was ation and the work accomplished during the last year showed they were men. In speaking of the Cœur d'Alene minseen on his way to the platform. He was greeted with warm cheers as he ing trouble, Mr. Boyce said that pro-prietors were blacklisting the men, and stepped upon the platform and was compelled to bow his acknowledgments. that miners now had to get a permit in order to go to work. He declared this During Bishop Gaylor's address Gen. Joseph Wheeler quietly entered the system was an outrage on American liberty, and said that blacklisting men hall and was loudly cheered. He was compelled in a few words to express his thanks for the welcome accorded for labor troubles was worse than a relic of the middle ages. To meet this

relic of the middle ages. To meet this method on the part of some employers Mr. Boyce advocated a more progress-ive policy in organizing the different unions of the body. More numerical strength, he declared, should be obtained, and the members should make pro-gress in education and the study of economic questions.

Denver, Colo., May 28.-Sixty-one delegates have been seated at the convention of the Western Labor union, now in session here. The convention has endorsed the strike of the Lead, S. retail clerks who are contending for six o'clock closing.

In his annual address President Danlei McDonald spoke feelingly of the in-jury caused to workmen on the Pacific coast by the presence of Japanese, who, he said, could live and grow fat on 10 cents a day. He advocated the passage of an exclusion act by Congress and urged that measures be taken at once to push such a measure. "There is no safety for American workingmen on the coast." said he, "as

long as the Japanese are allowed to come in as they do now, and take the bread from men's mouths." President McDonald also urged the union to take measures to urge that the Chinese exclusion act be extended. Committee were appointed, that on resolutions consisting of Roady Kene-han, Charles Lannin, Frank Pelletier, G. W. Alexander, F. W. Walton,

Overcome by Gas.

Chicago, May 28 .- Six persons who had been overcome by gis were found in their rooms in the Hotel Irvine to-day. Three of the affected persons were unconscious. John Hannan and Welliam Doyle may

die; the rest will recover.

FEDERAL COURT JURORS. Grand and Petit List Drawn Today-Returnable June 26.

There was a drawing of jurors in the Federal court today. Two lists were drawn-grand and petit, both returnable June 26th. The lists are as follows.

GRAND JURY.

Elisha Davis, Lehi: John A. Evans, Salt Lake; Joseph Burbidge, Salt Lake, Albert Singleton, Provo; Charles Liv-ingston, Salt Lake; Thos. Hatch, Woods tross; Ephraim Ellertson, Mona; W. H. Ray, Provo; George E. Wilson, Ogden. H. H. Holler, Ft. Lookout; Aima Mat-thews, Providence; Henry Sutton, Park City; J. S. Myers, Salt Lake; Thomas Griffin, Richmond, Angus McKay, Huntsville; Thomas W. Lerwell, Mona; Joseph Nielson, Circleville; David L. Davis, Salt Lake: George Lumsia, Springville: James T. Thorne, Pleasant Grove; John Hoard, Jr., Centerville; Peter A. Droubay, Tooele; Gideon A. Gibbs, Salt Lake.

PETIT JURY.

that all of the exposition will be to-be to the production of su-that all of the exposition will be to-gether. The breeders, recognizing that the world will view the stock of the exposi-tion, are exerting their nerve and mus-lit win prizes on foot shall ulti-tion are exerting their nerve and mus-cle to make an exhibition that will that the top of the exposi-tion are exerting their nerve and mus-cle to make an exhibition that will the top of the exposi-tion are exerting their nerve and mus-tion a

1856 and 1858, with a party of Mormons. The family consisted of Mary S. Larty-eight years. Any person having information that

would lead to the discovery of any member of this family will oblige Mr. Woods by placing themselves in communication with him.



the Summer in Salt Lake. Colonel 11. Bryce Thomas, a noted British army officer who has spent great portion of his life in the service of his country in far off India, is in Salt Lake and anticipates remaining here for the next two or three months. Colonel Thomas is an exceedingly in teresting character and has a decided ly pleasing personality. This is not his first trip to the United States. He passed through Salt Lake with his wife in 1896, after having rested for a few months on a ranch that he owned in California. While in Nevada enrout to this city, his wife fell III and fo some time was in quite a serious state at the Templeton hotel. The care of couple of physicians and a trained

a couple of physicians and a drama nurse soon restored her, however, and the journey to England was resumed. While here at that time the colonel purchased a number of books treating upon Mormon doctrine and read them with such earnestness that he became a convert to the Mormon faith. On reaching his native land he sought out the Mormon Elders and learned more

about the Church, with the result that he was baptized the year following. The Col. has spent the last two or three days in calling upon friends and making new ones. Today he met Presi-dent Snow and made a pleasant call at the "News" office. Asked as to the war in South Africa he said:

"I think it will soon be over. England for a time was not able to understand or successfully cope with Boer methods of warfare. Her army was organ-ized just as the other great armies of Europe. But when she got over there she found that infantry and artillery could not follow the Boer on his fleet footed horse and as a consequence had to learn to mount her infantry and to meet the Boer as the Boer met the British.

"But," continued the colonel, "we don't seem to have had much more trouble in South Africa than the United States had in the Philippines; besides you have been at it two years longer than we have and are not through with it yet either."

Concerning his impressions of Salt Lake Colonel Thomas said: "I very much like your broad streets and air and light. There is all of that that is needed and that is a great deal.'

AFFAIRS OF THE COUNTY.

At the meeting of the county commissioners yesterday afternoon a petition of the Utah Light and Power company to be allowed to erect an electric pole line with laterals for supplying the residence on Sevenht South street between Twelfth and Thirteenth South and on Walnut street between Seventh and Eighth East and Twelfth and Thirteenth South streets was referred to the roads and bridges committee,

A petition of Hyrum Smith and oth-ers was filed asking that Little Cottonwood be consolidated into one irriga-tion district with Carl O. A. Libjeblad as water commissio H. Eardley and others' petition

that Eleventh South street from Main to State be included in the sprinkling district, was referred to a committee of the

Sheriff Naylor sent in a request that the salary of his chief deputy be raised from \$100 to \$110 a month. The request was filed

An offer by Bishop Alva Butler to sell 21/2 acres of land between Big and Little Cottonwod canyons to the county for the erection of a pest house was also filed.

the custody. But the store in a lodging house, but has spent most of his time in the sai loons, a victim of the liquor habit. He \$400, owned by Mr. Davis he set apart 1856 and 1858, with a party of Mormons The family consisted of Mary S. Lar-son, who would be now sixty-one years a serie last night, and it was thought son, who would be now sixty-one years of age, Jacob N. P. C. Larson, aged fifty-six. H. Valtemer Larson, aged fifty-four, Joseph Smith Larson, about fifty Ephraim Nefe Larson, about forance that he was gathered in by the officers and taken to the police sta-

Fillmore Man Dies Suddenfy at Ogden

-Police Court Cases.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Utah, May 28 .-- Cut adrift by

tion where he rapidly sank into uncon-sciousness and died in about twenty minutes. jury. He has a brother at Fillmore and an whether he has any children though he

caves a divorced wife. He was about thirty-eight years of age, and arrange-ments will probably be made to fortrial. ward his remains to his old imple, his

elatives there having been notified of his demise. In the police court today Lawrence Holland was sentenced to five days' im prisonment. His offense was fighting

and there was a clear case against him. er Buoyer, another offender, was fined \$5 for disturbing the peace. He so far forgot his manhood as to use abusive language to Mrs. Roselle of Five Points; the fine was the result.

A BATH THAT COST MONEY. Highest Priced Wash in the History of

the Sanitarium.

Cal, Woods the well known broker took an expensive bath at the Sanitarium yesterday afternoon. Mr. Wooda thought before entering the water it would be wise to leave his valuables in were rumors afloat of a suspect one of the boxes at the office, and ac- to desecrate the grave of the late Pres. cordingly deposited \$305 in cash, a gold watch and diamond pin. If it had not been for the police his bath would have cost him just the amount he left in the office. The man who at the left in the office. The man who got the money gave his name as J. B. Hand, and when arrested he had the watch, diamond pin and \$117.45 of the money. Both men applied for a bath about the

same time, Woods getting locker No. 9 and Hand, locker No. 8. Hand deposited a pocket knife and about \$2. The latter was first to come out of the water and going to the clerk, Burt Stevenson handed his key in and asked for his pro perty. It is generally understood that each key will fit pnly one lock, but be that as it may in this instance it prov-ed quite different. On Hand's key the figure "8" was blurred and Stevenson thrust I into hocks." thrust it into locker "9." It fit, and the roll of money and valuables were handed to the stranger who cooly pocketed the same and strolled out. Then it was that Stevenson discovered that a big mistake had been made. Each bather is required to write his name on a slip of paper and when the

clerk looked at the slip in the box he saw thereon the name of Woods. He seized the key again and tried it in locker 8. It opened and the next moment he was rushing out of the office in search of the man with the cash. impossible to make out the name of the man who had left the pocket

knife because it was written too careogsly. Late last night Officer Gillisple saw the man at the O. S. L. depot and placed him under arrest. The fellow was intoxicated and said his name was Henderson. He could give no account of what he had done with the balance of the money and claimed that when it was handed to him by the clerk, he did not realize what he was doing in tak-He will likely be charged with grand larceny.

HEAVY DAMAGE SUIT.

Matilda S. Hontz Prays for \$10,050 Against J. S. Wing at Prove.

(Special to the "News.")

Provo, May 28 .-- Matilda S. Houtz brought suit in the Fourth district court this morning against Joseph S. Wing for \$10,050 damages for an alleged malicious and false accusation of forgery. The sult arose from the action of the defendant, who swore to a com-plaint before Justice F. M. Houtz at caught he killed himself.

in fee for her use,

Damage Snit.

Rail. before Judge The Margarethe Haun dama against the Rio Grande Western way company is being argued Judge Stewart this afternoon. King will close for the plaintiff about 4 o'clock when the case will go to the

Garland Murder Case.

been secured for the Garland murder

The Girls Wept.

Clara Carney, 17 years old, who is charged with stealing from Cohn's store in company with two other zitis, on April 1st, and Pearl Kesler, charged with incorrigibility, appeared Judge Stewart this morning and their cases will probably be heard late this afternoon. Both girls unexpectedly burst into a flood of weeping when they heard they had to appear in court again.

AS TO GRAVE DESECRATION ing the report published in this morn-

No Fear That President Cannon's Resting Place Will be Distarbed.

in the public mind this morning when a contemporary announced that there enough to send a thrill of horror through the minds of the family and friends of the deceased. Fortunaldy, nothing to the story. It is not believed that an individual can be fou would be so deprayed as to dist remains of so good a man as P

Cannon. It is true that a special gua been patroling the city com since President Cannon's bod signed to its last earthly and it is also true that th intimation from a friend ily that such a thing was was looked upon mor billity than a probability suspicion was aroused. a trusted employe from partment was detailed to keep lookout with a view to see overt act in this direction wa mitted It is not unlikely that the Ma

City Council will be petition tablish a regular patrol syst ity cemetery. Not on I fear that may exist W the desecration of the dead, but to prevent that is too frequently way of carrying off floy entire floral emblems. of newly made graves. President Cannon was people crowded about his tempted to carry awa numerous flowers that tributed by friends. were ordered back. that not only the grave. were sacred and must they seemed to be shoch of them said that they commit no wrong, but s to possess as a mement token that came from the for whom they had the spect and admiration

is not the spirit of van expression of feellag quently finds a practice in the teries of the city.

----Murdered His Wife.

Pawtucket, R. I., May 28-Martineau, of Linci nis wife today by shooting nand who interfered was shot arm and before Martineau of

The burricane swepi the water one hundred feet onto the island, turther than it was ever known to go before. hundred feet onto the island, turther than it was ever known to go before. Richter and his companion sew that they would have to abandout the saw and depend on me little barou to pail them to shore. They accordingly drew the smaller boat as close to the almost sunken eraft as they could and during a momentary hull in the same as the star of a holo. a momentary full in the gale sprung the heavy waves that it did, and he into it. After battiling with all their was going to save it.

Garland Murder Case. Up to 3 o'clock only seven jurors had AS TO A \$3,500,000 STEEL PLANI IN UTAH

F. A. Umstead and wife of New York and W. B. Bishop were guests at the Knutsford over night and left today quite as inaccurate and exaggerated as it could well be. A plant may be es-tablished in the West and if the two noon for California. Mr. Umstead is president and general manager of the Hartman-Ellwood Steel company of contemplated railroads are actually built into this valley. I would not be Pennsylvania and is a director of the surprised if it were located in Utah. There is not much ground for the story American Steel company, Mr. Bishop is sales agent for the Ellwood compublished this morning. In two weeks pany. When seen at the hotel concernre may know more about it.

In answer to a question if the coming's Herald to the effect that the American Steel company contemplates made a single purchase of ground nor do we hold an option on any. The prethe erection of a \$3,500,000 steel plant liminary arrangements have not been No little apprehensoin was created and said: "There has been some talk made and there is no telling whether or of erecting a great plant somewhere not the matter will go any farther."

BUSINESS AND REALTY. HOME FROM CANADA.

A meeting of the creditors of the William McIntyre Returns from His American Fork Co-op, was held at eleven o'clock this morning in the director room of the Z. C. M. L to consid

in Utah, Mr. Umstead smiled genially

whether or not to allow the company continue business. President J. E. Je sen, secretary D. F. Shelley, Super-tendent James H. Clark, and a numb of the directors of the American Forl Co-op. were present, and creditors whose claims aggregated in amount the larger part of the Institution's debt

were present or were represented by their attorneys. A statement of the condition of the Co-op. was read by Secretary Shelley. The liabilities amount to \$41,900, and the assets, exclusive of the capital stock of lam-\$21,000 and a reserve fund of \$13,000 amount to \$41,200.

Teat President Jenson spoke of the condition of the company and proposed t the creditors that they take is per cen of the merchandise debt, and allow t company two years in which to pay After some discussion it was asked the creditors that a cash proposition ad made and after some consultation proposal was made to pay 50 per cell as in cash in 90 days. Many agreed to this proposition and the atterneys rep to resenting creditors agreed to recom-to resenting creditors agreed to recom-

mend the proposition to their clients Another meeting will be held of held on Thursday, June 6th, for final

The principal creditors are: Scow-croft & Co, of Ogden; Z. C. M. L. Co-ep. Wagon & Machine company, and Simms Grocery company. Attorney Lee represented twelve creditors and th. Attorney Geo. Nye about eight or ten eastern and local creditors.

Harriet E. Sillers has recorded a conveyance to her by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Langley of a piece of real proper-ly at the northeast corner of Sixth ast and Third South streets, for \$5.

Alfred Crebbin and Marie A. Crebbin, his wife, of Denver, have conveyed to Martin B. Holland of Nebraska for \$5-009, a lot at the southwest corner of Third South and Seventh East streets.

Chiefs of Police Convention. New York, May 28 .- The eighth an nual convention of the National Asso clation of Chiefs of Police of the Unite States and Canada began in this cititoday. A. H. Leslie, chief of the Pitts burg. Pa., force, and president of the association, presided. Inspector Cross, of this city, delivered an address of Martha Washington ..

Mr. William McIntyre returned last evening from a two months' sojourn in Alberta, Canada, tooking after his ranching interests. While away Mr. McIntyre purchased 608 head of year-

57,000 Acre Ranch.

lings in eastern Canada. He already has a great number of cattle, and he is adding to the size of his ranch as well as his herd right along. Only the other day Mr. McIntyre's possessions in Alberta were about 43,000 acres, Now Mr. McIntrye says his ranch covers 57,000 acres of land, Everything bids fair for a fine year for cattlemen in that section. The earlier rains were followed by a three days' rain, fashing from the 21st to the 24th inst, which has made the cattlemen rejoice. Mr. McIntyre did not see Jesse Knight though he heard before he left that he had gone out to his 32,000 acre ranch which he is stocking with cattle.

AFTERNOON MINING CALL.

Daly-West Firm-Mammoth Weaker---Yankee Con. Active.

Business was again light at the afternoon mining call. Tetra sold at 14, while Ajax sold from \$1.24 up to \$1.22 and Yankee Con, was extensively traued in at \$2.82. Mammoth sold at \$2.45. Star Con. sold from 45 to 42%. The above were the most active stocks. The quotations on the principal stocks were as follows:

40 Dexterie in and in a grand Contral. Lower Mummoth 2.60 May Day Northern Light 9.50 Ontario...... Silver Shield ... Inited Sunbeatings as as 4016 Star Con. Swansea.. 2.91 14.01 Contury............. 6% Little Chief. 3% 3 13% Tetrois is as at at excession

