

Citizens of Utah. Wyoming and Idaho Get Them.

(Special to the "News.")

other

merry-go-rounds and every

The directors of the State Fair are

POST IMPROVEMENTS.

Needed Money for Fort Douglas.

Gen. Corbin stated last night be-

fore taking the Short Line train, that after having inspected Fort Douglas, he had no hesitancy in saying that he

years, the visitor thought Fort Doug-

entire regimental command.

OWS.

his utter amazement he discovered his mistake. He found that he had been deliberately deceived. That which he had conscientiously taken as truth, was apparently not truth-but falsehood. To the non-"Mormon" competitors of the Deseret News went the statement of what the ministers did. Who "leaked" not one of them will tell. But that one of them did, is certain. "The brief outline" which was given to the 'News" did not contain the one essentially important item of informationthe introduction of the denunciatory resolution of the "Mormon" Church and the call for a wholly Gentile ticket at the next election.

of the desire to punish him. doctrine of the fall of Adam eliminated from penological science and we are dealing with the criminal as a man morally diseased. I know of no better or more emphatical illustion of the evidence of the growth of a practical religion than in the penology ur day

The old

The temperance question occupies the public mind in a manner it never did before and its treatment is an exdification of the very elements of

The economic aspects involved in the treatment of the temperance question are having an influence which is spreading everywhere and which is comprehended in industrial establishments and by government. The simple idea that a man with a clear brain is a better employe than one with a mudt brain is carrying this question forward to success.

treatment of the labor question offers the strongest evidences of the growth of a religious spirit. The best men are willing to grant to other men what they claim for themselves, and this is one of the highest conceptions

ious action. Arbitration which can never be a but only a means to an end takes broader and grander lines than the mere adjustment of labor troubles occur between employer and The growth of the religious in the settlement and adjustment rnational affairs is an evidence ublic conscience has received stimulation from some source leads it on to reasonable conation of questions involving inter al rights, duties and obligations. a religious spirt.

The is a new patriotism—that pa-n which is born of a religious It is devotion to a high prin-One of the most gratifying re-of this broad and religious paflatism is what may be called the new American diplomacy. Our martyred President McKinley set the world an when he established truthfulas the essential element of diploaction, and today truth is the f diplomacy-truth and the acplance of high principles. The planacy was systematic deception. The old ligion has done away with the old of charity. We treat the whole way which means the tterment of men themselves and not atilication to the giver. We estabniversity settlements and scrutintarity work. The spirit of true is being exemplified in this all charity

tring the past few months there been some very edifying and lening experiences which touch not only the spi-itual nature of but their tolerance, their devohigh personal character as repited by individuals, thus testifying their devotion to the very highest helples themselves. We have been charing the centenary of Emerson, denominations, whether our others, have joined in paying to the memory of a pure soul, the centenary of Channing it en disclosed that his thought, vork, his message to the world, d not only the people to whom he but the whole public to a aber Christ than existed before his

But perhaps the granaest experience To read the estimates of his ter as given in different Protest-

hurches, by ministers of different minations, one would suppose that attitude towards Cathelician a passed away. Not an acrimonious rd has been said, there being only dise for that sublime character and your splrit which attended the late reign pontiff;

These universal estimates of Emer-son and Channing on the one hand and of the pope on the other, symbolize the iruest religious development of our time.

thought could not have been inflicted by the cars, was found. Dr. Rayl, the young girl's brother, expressed the belief that she had been murdered and the body placed on the track in order to body placed on hide the crime.

TROOPS IN CAMP GOLDFIELD. Suddenly Called to Arms in the

Night. Victor, Colo., Sept. 22.-The troops in Camp Goldfield were called to arms late

last night. It was said at military headquarters that unknown persons had attempted to break through the guard lines on Bull Hill. Twenty shots were fired by the sentries, but it is not known whether any of them took effect.

SERVIAN ELECTIONS.

Result in Victory for the Extreme Radicals.

Belgrade, Servia, Sept. 22 .- The elections yesterday to the skupshtina re-sulted in victories for the extreme radi-cals, of whom 65 were elected. The house otherwise is composed of 78 Radi-cals, 15 Liberals and two Socialists. All

The skupstina will meet in extra-ordinary session Sept. 27, when the ministry will resign. It is practically certai nthat Gen. Gruices will be the next premier.

Russian Divorce is Valid.

Chicago, Sept. 22 .-- A Russian decree of divorce has been held to be valid by Judge Gibbons of the circuit court of this city. Max Graber, a Russian Hebrew, was married 19 years ago to Sarah Graber. He came to the United States, his wife refusing to follow him. After remaining in this country five years he returned to Russia and his wife demanded a divorce and 500 rubles, the ante-nuptial settlement. H bles, the ante-nuptial settlement. He came back to America, and when he had saved the money, sent it to her. He then married again. The first wife came to Chicago and demanded more money. Graber refused to give any. She thereupon had him arrested for bigamy. He was tried and found milling Sentence however was sucpended. His attorney then made up a case to test the validity of the Jewish decree called "Get," granted in Russia, the divorce obtained having been handed over to her by a council of rabbis in solemn session in Russia, according to the Russian laws. Judge Gibbons held that in the absence of any proof of fraud the decree was valid and must

be recognized by the courts of Illinois. COL. B. F. MORLEY KILLED

By Foul Air While Inspecting a Mine at Buena Vista, Colo.

Buena Vista, Colo., Sept. 22.—Col. B, F. Morley, manager of the Buena Vista smelter and of the Mary Murphy mine at Romley, and Adolph Aberson, super-intendent of the mine, were killed by foul air when making an inspection of the mine workings has night. Their the mine workings last night. Their bodies were recovered today. Archie Ackerson, superintendent of the Four Metals Mining company, who accom-panied Moriey and Aberson into the was unconscious when brought to the surface, but was revived.

will follow this.

No News from Panama.

No News from Panama. Washington. Sept. 22.—The state de-partment up to noon today had no new dispatches bearing upon the Panama canal situation, either from Minister Peaupre or through Mr. Herran, the Colombian charge d'affaires here, and nothing is looked for during the day which will keep the treaty alive after n.idnight tonight. There is no intima-tor in official circles here as to what will follow this.

oss the two Cripple Creek, Colo., 22,-Arguments were resumed this morning in the dis-trict court in the cases of the four military prisoners who petitioned for writs of habeas corpus. The conten-tion of the military authorities is that

MARTIAL LAW EXISTS.

So Thinks Gen. Chase Regarding

Cripple Creek Case.

the military is supreme in this district and recognizes the jurisdiction of no court. In the course of the proceed-ings Judge Seeds asked Judge Advo-cate McClelland: "Does Gen. Chase believe marttlal law exists?" Yes, your honor, he does," was the

judge advocate's reply. Counsel for the military notified the court this afternoon that affidavits would be filed this afternoon against three prisoners named in the habeas corpus petition. These three will be turned over to the civil authorities. No prisoners were produced in court this morning and Judge Seeds continued the

hearing on the motion to quash the habeas corpus proceedings as to the fourth prisoner named in the petition until afternoon. Atty. Crump for the military said there were reasons why the delay was not only wise but highly necessary. In-timating that the military had reasons to believe that trouble was anticipated this morning this morning.

this morning. "The defendant, Gen. Bell, sends word to your honor," said Mr. Crump, "that in his best judgment had the prisoners been brought here today at the hour named by the court, things might have occurred which your hon-or, and all of us, would have regreted. "There will be no step taken by us in disobedience to any order of this or any other competent court as to one of these defendants. We will want to

of these defendants. We will want to of these defendants. We will want to be heard either this afternoon or at some other day on the heabeas corpus proceedings for it is a question of vast importance, as it may have such a bearing on the future of this state that it should not be, forgotten." The court ruled that unless the three man were turned over to the should be the three men were turned over to the sheriff by 2 o'clock he would proceed with the hearing in all four cases.

EMIGRATION TO IRELAND. Such May be Result of Passage

Of Land Bill. London, Sept. 22.—Interest has been evoked here by a letter from Secy. O'Callahan of the United Irish League of America, to Mr. Condon, M. P., say-ing that since the passage of the Irish land act many evicted tenants now residing in the United States have been making anxious inquiries regarding the possibility of re-acquiring their former holdings. Mr. O'Callahan ex-pressed the belief that should a large proportion of the inquirers he able to do so, it would go far towards solving



two column atticle from an occasional

Times today minted an interesting review of the development of business in

turned home after an absence of nearly two years," tok an extended trip through "half he states in the Union." He says:

from one end to the it is set forth the sum of \$37,762.08 will be paid out by the state in salaries in excess of the legal amount.

in June of this year audited and allow-

ed as salary to the supreme court judg-

es compensation at the rate of \$5,000

and to the district judges \$4,000. Un-

of gravel four inches deep and, in fact, will be in such condition by the time for the opening of the fair that it will greatly resemble any of the paved streets of the city. The fact that this The petition goes on to further set forth that while the state auditor and sate treasurer "are pretending" to act i has been done insures the absence of by virtue of a certain alleged act passed [the great clouds of dust which so condemn expositions of this kind. by the Legislature of the state of Utah. side of the Midway will be filled with March 12, 1903, purporting to fix the compensation of the judges at \$1,000 thing appertaining to a Midway plais above previous salary, that petitioners aver that the statute is void and in using every effort to properly provide conflict with the Constitution of the for the accommodation of the state of Utah.

for the accommodation of the immense crowd at the fair this year, in the way of additional buildings, new grand stands, walks, driveways, show rings and everything necessary for the com-fort of the visitors. The bringing of the suit in the U.S. district court will occasion some sur-prise, but on sober second thought it is the only court that is open to try the case. It is understood that Mr. Evans has secured the opinion of a number of influential lawyers of this and other states on the subject and the verdict is that the federal court has jurisdic-Gen. Corbin Says He Will Recommend tion over the case in point,

IMPORTANT PROMISE.

Gould Declares He Will Begin Building in One Year if He Gets Franchise.

Superintendent J. H. Young of the Ric Grand Western announced this afternoon that the local officials of the company had, during the day, received a dispatch from Mr. Gould, 195 Broadway, New York, stating in the most positive terms that in the event of the city council granting the franchise now asked for he would commence, within one year, the erection of the big passenger and freight depot heretofore referred to. That there reed be no misapprehension or misgiving about it.

This depot, said Mr. Young, will cost not less than \$200,000 and will be modern and up to date in all respects. It would mean, too, the acquirement of more valuable property, the enlargement of the depot plans now drawn and a general expansion in all regards. This specific explanation and authorization comes in response to urgent telegrams sent to Mr. Gould by Young and his colleagues. It will be good news to the people of Sait Lake and will no doubt do much to simplify the problems now confronting the company as well as to satisfy many of those who are offering objections. Certainly Salt Lake City as a city, will welcome the news and say "Speed the

THE DEVELOPMENT OF BUSINESS IN THE UNITED

bitions. He would like to trade with all the world.

"He could not explain this aspiration, but he might fall back upon his belief in destiny, which is strong in him as it is in a Mohammedan soldier, whose death in battle carries him into paradise. The American has come to have the strongest faith in his gift for direction. He is convinced that other people some-how are losing that power and he is convinced that it is only equestion of time when the financial center will he shifted to New York or Chicago. He does not take into account the fact that he has not yet devoleped a banking system flexible enough to adjust itself to a commercial order."

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22 .-- Pensions properly graded and paved with a layer granted: Utah-Henry Syddal, \$12; Levi Thomas, Jessup, \$6.

Wyoming-Peter Kenesaw, \$8. Idaho-Ira I. Harden, \$8. Samuel

Cricker, \$8. Henry H. Pogue and Walter O. Booth have been appointed regular, Emma J. Pogue and Margaret E. Booth, substi-tute rural carriers at Nezperce, Ida.

TROUBLE AT TONOPAH.

Gov. Sparks' Secretary Telegraphs Him it is All Settled.

Ogden, Utah, Sept. 22 .- Gov. Sparks of Nevada received a telegram from his private secretary stating that the trou-ble at Tonopah is settled and the au-thorities of Nye county are able to cope with the situation. The governor leaves today for Texas. He says the trouble, as far as his information goes, was caused by a few hot heads in the Cooks and Waiters' union. He says that the miners are not implicated in it and pays the Nevada miners a high tribute for coolness and intelligence.

CARDINAL GIBBONS ARRIVES.

Thinks There Will be Fine Display

would recommend the appropriation by Congress of the necessary money to make the contemplated improvements at the post. The general said he knew of no better place for a regimental post than at this point, and besides he had noted the pleasant relations between From Vatican at St. Louis. New York, Sept. 22 .- Cardinal Gibbons arrived here today on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. A delegation of the citizens of the city and state and the post. Within the ensuing three priests and laymen from Baltimore went down the bay on a revenue cutter to greet him and welcome him

would be made the location of an home. Heading the delegation were On the arrival of the special train at Park City, it was met by Mayor C. M. Wilson and ex-Mayor Evans with Rev. Dr. J. D. Stafford of Washington, and Rev. B. Singleton of Baltimore and arriages, and the party was escorted R. B. Tibbett of Baltimore, supreme to the Silver King mine. On the re-turn to this, city last evening. Gen. and Mrs. Corbin visited their son at president of the Catholic Benevolent association.

the Knutsford hotel, and to their son at the Knutsford hotel, and to their re-gret found him unable to accompany them on their Montana trip. So they left without him, and will continue west from Helena to Seattle, and The cardinal will remain in this city guest at the home of Mrs. Kelly, of Brooklyn, until Friday, when he will accompany the delegation to Baltimore will When the welcoming party boarded the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse off quaranthence return home via the Canadian Pacific. Both General Passenger Agent tine, Mr. Tibbett made an address of welcome, to which the cardinal briefly Burley of the Short Line and General Agent Benton of the Rio Grande did everything in their power yesterday to replied. Another reception awaited the cardinal when he went ashore at Ho-boken. The pler was crowded with ecmake the visit of the party agreeable, and they succeeded. clesiastical friends from this city. This afternoon the cardinal will go to Brook-

lyn. He had a pleasant voyage and he said the ocean trip had recuperated his strength, which had been greatly taxed by the severe spell of fever he suffered, due to the intense heat in Rome dur-ing the progress of the conclave. Of the new pontiff the cardinal spoke in terms of the greatest enthusiasm. He

said that the choice of the conclave had been most happy from an Ameriand been most as Plus X was deeply interested in the development of the church in this country and was singu-larly familiar with American Institu-tions. The cardinal had several lengthy tions. The cardinal had several lengthy interviews with the pope regarding church affairs in this country. The cardinal was not inclined to discuss the probable policy of the new papal regime but said that no radical changes in American church administration would ensue. He said that one of the first steps taken by Pins was to be in American church administration would ensue. He said that one of the first steps taken by Pius was to in-struct his acting secretary of state. Mgr. Merry del Val, to provide for an extensive exhibit of the Vatican treas-ures at the St. Louis exposition. He said the exhibit would probably com-prise some of the magnificent jubiles gifts of the late pontiff and a number of rare historical manuscripts and maps from the Vatican library relating to the early, settlement and mission

to the early, settlement and mission work in the Louisiana Purchase terri-tory, most of which was penetrated by Catholic missionaries within a quarter of a century of the discovery of the century of the discovery of the continent.

ACKNOWLEDGED FAIRNESS.

Just why the Ministerial association should have withheld this particular piece of news from this paper is difficult to understand in view of private and public acknowledgements of late as to the superiority of the "News" over its contemporaries. For instance, during the recent conference of the Methodist church, and the sessions of the Utah Presbytery and Teachers' In-stitute it was frequently and unmis-takeably asserted by ministers and members of their flocks that the Des-erel News published the fullest and most accurate accounts of their pro-ceeding-that it was the foremost newspaper of Utah, and that they always knew where to find it on every question. These expres-sions were entirely volume sions were entirely voluntary on the part of those who spoke them and were in no wise solicited by the "News" or any of its representatives. Why, then, the discrimination

THE REASON.

This is the reason as vouched for by a prominent member of one of the sec-tarian churches: "The association's Section to first, in the association is greatest objection to giving the Descret News such information first, is to se-cure a non-Mormon coloring through the medium of the non-Mormon press. Then when the 'News' makes announcement concerning it the first impression has been made. It is not worth a great deal, but it is worth something and that little is wanted."

THE RESOLUTION.

The resolution referred to was laid tails at that time. In fact it is get-ting a good deal of consideration now. Its text is as follows:

"Resolved, That it be the sense Resolved, that it be the sense of this Ministerial association that the time has come for the election of an out-and-out Gentile mayor and city council, the majority of the members of which will not be tools in the hands of the Mormon hierarchy." the Mormon hierarchy."

POLITICAL PROGRAM

The truth is, the association has agreed on a political program. It is in politics deeper than it is in affairs of church and will be for some weeks to come. It is argued that there is much to be gained by making a stry a anti-"Mormon" campaign; that string course will have an important is so on the "Smoot question" later is on the "Smoot question" later on can from this time forth the associatentile" be depended upon to boom/ delin stock, to proclaim "Morny general quencies, and to stir up stkeeps and delin. ps and y. It is in the game fid throw a vill make a lot of noise ot of dust.

lot of dust. WILL GET TY News will con-Meanwhile the Devid publish it and tinue to get the new ithe unsolicited endeavor to remark. McNiece of the language of Dr. /. "the newslesst, besi Presbyterian ob newspaper in the and ablest edges time on there will state." Propoling on in ministerial be considered which the "News" can circles, and it will do its utmost get legitingish, providing it is fit to to get an to get an print.

business con-

London, Seg. 22 .- In the course of a hour more per day to his American correspondent the London

the United Stales. The writer, who "re-

"Never wer my countrymen so devoted to busiess. The average man in the United Sites is giving at least an manufacturing American has great am- to a commercial crisis."

cerns than he did 10 or 12 years ago. The writer attributes this increased energy, first, to the "renewed national spirit" and the increased responsibilities resulting from the Spanish-Ameri-can war, and second, to the sense of economy, "imbued from the severe depression of 1893-1897,"though he does not overlook the "display of vulgar ostentation and almost criminal waste by small number of rich, idle people in the larger cities." In minutely analyzing America's fu-ture in the world of trade the writer

SCHOOL MATTERS. State Board Holds an Important Session and Issues Certificates. The state board of education held a lengthy session in State Supt. Nelson's office yesterday and issued a number