EVENING NEWS. THE DESERET

FIFTIETH YEAR.

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EXPEDITION STARTS FOR SOUTH AMERICA

Sturdy Band of Science Seeking Utahans Begin Their Memorable March to the Wilds of Strange Lands.

Journey Commenced Amid the Cheers of Brigham Young Academy Students and Citizens of Provo, Who Banqueted the Party at Noon Today-Farewell Reception in Academy Hall-Speeches Made by Prominent Citizens-Response by President Cluff, Chief of the Expedition, Who Will Act as Correspondent of the "News" During its Researches in the Southlands.

ISPECIAL TO THE "NEWS "] Provo, April 17 .- Amid resounding heers from students and citizens of Provo and other parts of the State, the Brightm Young Academy South Amerjoin exploring expedition started on its morable march at 2 o'clock this af-

A large crowd had gathered to witness the beginning of what it is beeved will prove to be one of the most aportant exploring expeditions of latr times. Those who saw it could not but el a thrill of pride when the sturdy oung Utahns gathered about preparary to taking their departure. There ere many a warm handshake and emrace and many a God speed benedicion pronounced upon them, while tears swelled in the eyes and trickled down he checks of fathers, mothers, sisers and brothers and sweethearts. All comed to realize that the undertaking ras a momentous one, and that a long | me must necessarily ensue before they ould meet again. How long is not ould meet again. How long is not mown, but it is thought that the expewill cover a period of from a ar and a half to two years, AT THE ACADEMY.

All of the men have been carefully All of the mean have been carefully hosen with reference to their moral ad physical lives and all now seem to a in the very best of health and trength as well as spirits. When they intered the academy hall this afternoon a their brown canvass uniforms they consider a very native appearance and sented a very natty appearance and regiven a round of applause that alhook the historic building, th

leaders in all things. If they did this he was certain they would succeed in the purposes for which they were about to set out. Furthermore he was proud to know that he had a son worthy of

to know that he had a son worthy of undertaking the trip with them. President Woolley of the Kanab Stake also offered a few words of encourage-ment but said that he would meet the boys later, when they were about to cross the line into Arizona. President Woolley was followed by Hon. George M. Cannon, who felt certain that the blessings of the word would attend the expedition.

expedition. attend the expedition. attend the expedition. Apostic Reed Smoot was the last speaker. He admonished the members of the expedition to lead pure lives and to walk in fear before the Lord and to pray unto Him for aid. If they did this he was certain that the blessings of God would accompany them. The bene-diction was pronounced by W. H. Du-senberry senberry

FLAG PRESENTATION. A beautiful American flag, the handi-work of the Brigham Young Academy training school, was presented to the expedition and accepted by President expedition and accepted by President Cluff, who said he deeply sensed the responsibility that rested upon him and appreciated the gift and the patriotic sentiments that were back of it. The flag, he said, would be triumphantly borne wherever the party **e**nt, and that it would be successful in all of its efforts. He asked for the faith and prayers of the Latter-day Saints.

THE BANQUET.

after finishing Mexico, to sail from Vera Cruz, or from Mazatlan for the western coast, to Panama; and then after 'doing' Colombia, take an Eng-lish steamer for Guayaquil. They might take their horses along on shipboard, but as a rule, it would be much cheaper to depend upon the mules of the coun-tries visited, buying them for long over-land trips and hiring them for shorter ones. Our longest MULE-BACK JOURNEY was from La Paz, Bolivia, over three

was from La Pas, Bolivia, over three successive ranges of the Andes, down to the headwaters of the Andes, down the passed was something over 17,000 feet. Horses cannot make those jour-neys; they are not sure-footed enough for some of the awful Andean trails, and they cannot endure such rapid changes of climate, from the eternal snows of the higher altitudes to the tropic lowiands. However, they can journey pretty much all over Mexico with their horses. How I wish I wero a student of the University, that I might go along! I feel more familar with Aztec land than with my own country, for It seems to me that I turned every stone and blade of grass and cactus bush in course of my enthu-slastic explorations. I went first in 52, before the railroads were built in Mexi-co, and the country was much more in-parenting these news and then I co, and the country was much more in-teresting then than now. And then I was young and wild with the excite-ment of "first-experiences," which, sad to say, can never be duplicated in later

years. I even made an AMBULANCE JOURNEY away down the peninsula of Baja, Cali-

fornia, finding little but rattlesnakes, an incredible numbers of them, and miles of orchilla moss, once valuable for dye-stuff, you know, until an Irlah-man over-stocked the market with it, but not until he had made himself a millionaire with his fleet of schooners minionaire with his Peet of schooners carrying it to England. If there is anything in the world I can do for the party, with letters of intro-duction, or any other way. I beg them to command me. I shall look with deep interest for Mr. Cluff's letters in the Despet News. By the way I here you Deseret News. By the way, I hope you are liking my Spanish letters? They will be better presently, when they get along to Madrid. My good friend, Frank G. Carpenter, who is also your

Frank G. Carpenter, who is also your correspondent, often compares notes with me; and we are agreed in the opin-ion that the "News" is one of the very best papers in the country to write for, because one's letters are always pre-sented in most advantageous way, well printed sub based of proof wood and and printed, sub-headed, proof read, and all that. If you could realize how they are murdered and mangled in some papers, you would understand our deep and gateful appreciation of better treat-

ment. One thing the party should not forget to take with their outfit is several yards each of mosquito netting. It is very much more important than they can realize at home, and to be without it is



CONGRESS MEETS

Attendance Larger than at Any Previous Assembling.

REPRESENTATION GENERAL

All States West and Some East of the Mississippi There - Subjects Under Discussion.

Houston, Texas, April 17 .- The Transmississippi commercial congress met here this morning in annual session, the attendance being larger than at any previous meeting, all the States and Terirtories weat of the Mississippi and some of those cast of the river being represented.

In the absence of Chairman Moses of the executive committee the Hon. Thomas M. Patterson of Colorado presided. The morning was consumed in welcoming addresses by the mayor of Houston and others, and among them was one by Mr. Presley K, liwing of this city.

MAYOR OF HOUSTON SPEAKS. Mr. Presley K. Ewing of Houston, in

his address of welcome, said: "This congress was born not of individual or political selfishness or ambi-tion, but, in the spirit of the Declaration of Independence, out of the neces-sity of wise co-operation to secure sity of wise co-operation to secure equal and just laws for the West and South as well as the North and East. So created, it has magnificently moved onward in its mission until its influ-ence is today a recognized and potential ence is today a recognized and potential factor in the mation's progress and in the moulding of her laws. It stands sentinels on the watch-tower of this nation's commerce, extending its acgis of protection over the fertile fields of the South and Middle West, over the gold and silver and other precious ores of California and Colorado and other States and Territories of our galaxy, over Louisiana, Father of the Waters, in its channel to the world's marts of trade, over the rich and abundant for-ests of the South and distant West, over the far-reaching ard regions that they may change to smilling valleys and happy homes, over the territorial plea of statehood in recognition of the eternal principle of self-government in eternal principle of self-government in the affairs of men, over the Galf lashed ports of Texas-spats of beauty and of hope.

"In the almost marvelous march of commercial progress there have arisen to confront you changed conditions, with new wants and increasing pro-ducts, creating corresponding need of new manufactures and expanding trade. The arid regions may be made to blos-**CREAT BRITAIN**. soni as a rose, the vertical fores's to yield the product to mills and manufacyield the product to mills and manufac-ture, the agricultural lands to increase their bushels of grain from millions to millions and their bales of cotion from thousands to millions. But great as must be the achievements what will they all, at last, avail, if it be as the truth is, that the profits of this army of producers must lie in the surplus above home consumption, and if it be, as the furth is, that the profits will be as the truth is, that the profits will be consumed in the absence of competitive rates to and through the outlets to the sea, and if it be, as the truth is that, to maintain in this competition under the pressure of increasing yield, the deep-water Gulf ports available for the near future are absolutely without interminal capacity to accommodate the swelling traffic

been displaying great activity along the Reddersburg and Rouvville road. Their scouts report that the British are ad-vatcing on those places to the relief of Wepener, and the burghers consequent-ly are divided whether to remain or to relire. A majority of them desire to abandon the investment of Wepener, fearing to be cut off, while the minorily, led by Commandant Olivier, are reluc-tant to move as long as there is a charge to conture Col Dalgetvis garhance to capture Col. Dalgety's garrison,

Office Cubs

Scouls have just reported rifle firing in the direction of Thabanchu.

MARCENA CANNON IS DYING. Was the Dioneer Photographer of

Marcena Cannon, the ploneer photographer of Utah, is lying ill at the home of one of his sons, and his death is hourly expected.

Utah and Widely Known.

Mr, Cannon came to Utah in the very early days, and was the first man to carly days, and was the first man to take photographs here. There is scarce-ly a ploneer family in the State that has not among its heirlooms a Dan-guerrotype by Marcena Cannon, and the reproduction in the "News" recent-ly of the first photograph taken of President Young after his arrival in Utah was the work of Mr. Cannon. When C. R. Savage came here in 1860, he found Marcena Cannon at work, and they formed a partnership, their gal-iery being where Gallacher's restaurant ery being where Gallacher's restaurant now stands. In a short time they moved down to

In a short time they have down to Caph Floyd, where the army was lo-cated and the partnership continued until the army moved out and the pho-tographers returned to this city and en-

agged in business separately. Mr. Cannon traveled over Utah ex-tensively and become widely known. He then went to California where he resided for a number of years. He is getting along towards \$0 years,

He is getting along towards 20 years, and for a long time past has not fol-lowed any active pursuit. Speaking of him this afternoon, Mr. Savage said: "I remember Mr. Cannon remarking once that all of his family had died from consumption and he pro-posed that it should not be so with him. He made the resolve and lived in the simplest manner, upon the plainest fodd never tasting liquor or using tosimplest manner, upon the plainest fodd, never tasting liquor or using to-bacco and ordering his life so as to ex-tend its span. To this I attribute his living to the ripe old age he attained." Mr. Cannon is the father of Marema Cannon, driver of the police patrol and ex-Deputy Marshal Bowman Cannon,

SNOWDEN CASE ON TRIAL ACAIN

Dr. Cornelius R. Snowden, the Richfield dentist, whose second trial on the charge of adultery was set for today, has had a misunderstanding with his attorneys with respect to the terms of employment. When his case was called today Attorney Lindsay Rogers, who, with Judge Potter, defended the acused at the former trial informed th

GOVERNORS WILL MEET TOMORROW

An Interesting Gathering of Some of the Most Notable Men of the Great West.

Question as to the Disposition of the Arid Lands of the Western States to be Considered, with a View to Making a Recommendation to Congress as to the Legislation Needed-Propositions that Have Been Made-Those Who Will Attend-Governors Steunenberg of Idaho and Thomas of Colorado Unable to Attend.

In all probability the governors of a | hold a morning session, beginning at number of western States will meet in conference at the Knutsford at 11

11 o'clock. If not, then out first meet-ing will be held in the aftermoon. SEVERAL PLANS PROPOSED. "The only question which we are to consider is that of the disposition of the arid lands of the western States. As you, of course know there are several o'clock tomorrow morning. Should the governors be late in arriving, the hour of meeting will be postponed until the. proposed plans for dealing with this question, but none of them sult the States most concerned in the matter. One proposition is for the government The gathering will be an interesting one and will include some of the most notable figures in the West. Governor One proposition is for the government to lease those lands and apply the pro-ceeds to the construction of water storage reservoirs for the redemption of the wastes. Another plan is for the government to cede all these arid lands to the States in which they are located and require the State officials shall lease them and devote to their reclama-tion the revenues thus obtained. To Steunenberg, Idaho's picturesque executive, will not be able to attend, but Governor Richards, of Wyo., Governor Smith, of Mantana, Governor Sadler, of Nevada, possibly Governor Thomas, of Colorado, Governor Lee, of South Dakota, Pornter, of Nebraska, and possibly

nor Fancher, of North Dakota, Gover-nor Murphy, of Arizona. The Idaho executive will be repre-sented by F. L. Oswald and J. E. Clin-ton, Jr. Governor Thomas, of Colorado, is still engaged in the Colusa Parrott-Anaconda mining suit at Butte, and may not be able to leave in time to at-tend. nor Fancher, of North Dakota, Gover-

THE FIRST ARRIVAL.

Governor Otero, of New Mexico, Gover-

Governor Smith, of Montana, is the first to arrive. He came in this morn and is registered at the Knutsford. rning Briefly stated, the object of the con-ference is to reach an agreement as to the sort of legislation regarding arid lands that will be of the greatest bene-fit to the States directly interested. The quesion is one of vast importance to the West, and by concerted action it in hoped a satisfactory solution of the le problem will be reached by Conpress.

afternoon.

Governor Wells, in speaking of to-marrow's riseting said to the "News" today: "If all the visiting governors arrive tonight or sufficiently early toarrive tonight or sufficiently early to-morrow morning we shall probably of respect to our opinions.

rived here this morning to attend the

Governors' conference tomorrow, and

will remain over until Thursday night.

To the "News" he said that the con-

ference was a continuation of a rather

hurried and informal discussion held in

When the Montana senatorial mix-

"Governor, do you intend to call the

been suggested, in order that a succes-

sor to Senator Clark may be elected?'

"Ido not," was the positive answer. "I do not want to see the set compos-ing the legislature of Montana ever brought together again."

'Do you think that you may be called

upon to make an appointment?" "That is hard to tell at this time, and, of course, can only be determined fin-

ally by the action of the Senate in the

VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA.

Charles Cooper a Veteran of the Black

Hawk War Passes Away.

Charles Cooper of the Seventcenth

ward died this morning at 6:20 o'clock

of pneumonia. He was an old resident

of Salt Lake City, having come here

in the fall of 1861, from England his

native home, where he was born in the

Before he came to Utah he was sent,

by the authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, of

which he was a member, to Genoa, Ne

year 1822, at Wirksworth, Derbyshire.

Senator Clark be declared vacant.

tion decided upon.

was asked.

Quay case.

tion the revenues thus obtained. In fact, nearly everybody who has pro-posed legislation upon the subject has had a different plan from that of every other man. Our object is to simply agree among ourselves as to some plan which we may unitadly suggest as nonwhich we may unitedly suggest or pro-mote as to legislation for the most ad-

mote as to locisiation for the most ad-vantageous disposition of arid lands. GOV. STUENENEERG'S VIEW. "Governor Stunenberg I know to be in favor of allowing the matter to rest in statu quo, and I believe there are some others who desire no legislation whatever upon the question. When the governors of arid land states met in Washington a short time ago there ap-penzed to be rather a disposition ro peared to be rather a disposition to snub them and to ignore any recommendation which they may make with reference to the question, the fact that at some time the proposition will be legislated upon is what brings the governor's here tomorrow. Even if a majority of them are opposed to leg-islation they will decide upon some united recommendations in the event IRWS governing these lands must "For the present all national legislation upon the subject has been held up, but I do not think this action is out

GOV. WELLS TALKS.

name and hose anypices the researches will be

the exercises at the academy were in their character pressive in their character, repressided over by Prof. Brim-binade a few brief opening re-derring eloquently to the pur-the great undertaking. The chelr sang several beautiful s under the direction of Prof. The opening prayer was offered hep Johnson, of one of the Mexiafter which President ige spoke feelingly to all present. and that the expedition was one of most important ever sent out by h, and he exharted the mem I to lead the lives of Latterits in order that they might rethe blessings that they were en-

ler David John of the Stake presisaid that the spirit of youth over him again in looking at the g men who were about to under-this journey and it made him feel would like to take it 100, might be able to folfootprints of the great men ho lived anciently in South merica as told by the Book of Mor-

Elder Stephen L. Chipman endorsed April 22 (Sunday)—At Richfield, April 23—Kanosh. April 24, 25 and 26—Beaver. April 27—Parowan. ad been said by the other speak-added he was certain that the ion would perform a splendid for mankind. Miss Ida Peterson April 28—Panguitch, April 29—Asays. April 30—Macdonald's ranch, n sweetly sang a solo and Col. John Cannob gave some practical advice hy members of the expedition, telling them that they should obey their May 1-Kanab.

wide-spread attention throughout the

country is evident. The number of im-

portant and influential newspaper no-

tices that it is receiving is very great.

Thinking people will watch its progress

Professor Cluff to the "News" will be

particularly sought for and read. The

fact that he is to write for the "News"

has been widely circulated as reference

to the following letter received by the

News' today from Fannie Brigham

Ward, its special correspondent

whose Cuban and Spanish letters have

appeared regularly in this paper for a

long that past. The letter, too, is full

of many useful hints and practical sug-

seations, coming as it does from one of

the foremost woman writers and trav-

elers of the day, Mrs. Ward writes.

Washington, D. C.

1111 Massachusetts Avenue.

bey through Mexico and South and as I do not know how to put myself into communi-th the perty, I ask you to do

by forwarding this letter to rentlemen in charge. I am ntcrested in the undertaking

made the same Journey my-

have spent about seven years exploring every part of Mex-h America, the West Indies

fly Central America. I went to first in "\$3, before the railroads

apleted, and rémained two have since made another trip

American tour occupied two

and a half, and we did the thing

theroughly, from Panama to Cape Horn. We crossed the Andes in sev-eral places, went about 2,000 miles

UP THE AMAZON.

upying about six months

ch interested in the explorfrom the Brigham Young which is about starting on its A banquet then followed, during which the members of the party par-took of as sumptuous a meal as trained minds and hands could provide for them. Tonight they will be given a sim-liar reception and banquet by the good citizens of Espanish Fork. PARTY'S PERSONNEL

Knab; William R. Adams, Jo Adams, Parowan; B. F. Higgs,

Hansen, Castle Dale.

sh Fork tonight:

at Nephi

FROM ONE WHO HAS MADE THE TRIP

That the expedition is attracting | postoffice in the world, you know), and

Chester Van Buren, Orangeville; Soren

ITINERARY.

For the second s

ARCHÆOLOGICAL EXPEDITION

some letters of introduction to friends of my own in various parts, who might be of considerable assistance to them. Our best mummy-hunts were in the sandy hills back of Lima, and the

the sandy hills back of Lina, and the nitrate desert near Arica, which is now Chillan territory, but used to belong to Peru. I had two of my mummies shipped from Valparaiso, around the

Horn; and six months later they ar-rived at my home in Ohio. "I am quite sure that the party will abandon one of its plans, viz.; that of

making the entire journey on horse-back. It is not only an enormous

ly perilous in some places, as much on account of the deadly miasmas of night,

as of serpents, alligators, pumas, etc. What man in his senses would want to

ride on horseback down the whole length of Colombia and Ecuador --through nathless jungles, serpent-informed swamps and deserts, where live but a thousand venomous creep-

it mummy-hunting in Peru, passed such Smythe's channel and the bits of Magellan, spent some time Punta Arenay (the source time) big and little, to say nothing of larger big and little, to say no

in Punta Arenas (the southernmost game. How much better and cheaper,

back. It is not only an enormous waste of time and money, but extreme-

ty are going on an

The entire personnel of the party is as

Joseph

Lahore, Punjab, April 17 .-- That Great follows: President B. Cluff, Provo; Professor W. M. Woolfe, Provo; Gordon Britain's attitude towards Afghanistan Professor W. M. Woolfe, Provo; Gordon S. Beckstaad, South Jordan; Prof. J. B. Fairbanks, Ogden; W. S. Tolton, War-en Shepherd, Beaver; H. E. Gites, Jr., George Q. Cannon (son of Col. John Q. Cannon). Sait Lake; Eugene Roberts, Provo; Masher Pack, Kamas; W. M. Hughes, Spanish Fork; A. C. Kienke, Nephl; Lafayette Rees, Wales; Chris-tian Olsen, Ephraim; Heber Magicoy, Parley Nelson, Monroe; Royal Woolley, Knab; William R. Adams, Joseph in connectiion with Russian designs on Herat does not meet with approval at Cabul (the capital of Afghanistan), is proved by an autograph letter published with the Ameer's consent, in which, after referring to the various rumors, he adds: "Now, when Afghanistan is over-

whelmed on all sides, the British government does not seem to take any interest but enjoys the pride of aloofness and reserve. Whenever I have sugand reserve. Whenever I have sug-gested to check Russian aggression, I have had no response from the govern-ment of India, except the suggestion that Afghanistan might consent to the construction of rallways and tele-graphs. This is impossible, as the Af-ghans consider such a step would mean

The party's itinerary up to the time it crosses the Utah line is given below, beginning with the reception at Span-April 18-Dinner at Santaquin; night their ruin. Notwithstanding all these troubles. I have proved for the past twenty-one years the firm ally of Great Britain. But now, at the last moment, April 19-Dinner at Wales; night at April 20-Dinner at Mayfield; night at I must inform my powerful aily, the government of India, that the present April 21-Dinner at Salina; night at is the time for deeds and not for task.'

Queen at Donnybrook.

Dublin, April 17 .- After her morning drive today Queen Victoria received in audience the daughter of Sergeant Major Hartigan, now at Colenso, Natal, who presented her majesty with a bouquet from the wives and widows of the non-commissioned officers and men of the Irish regiments in South Africa. queen's afternoon drive included

BUBONIC PLAGUE IN PERSIA. 159 Deaths in Three Weeks - Shah Starts for Europe.

Teheran, April 17.—The shah started from here yesterday to Europe. An outbreak of bubonic plague is re-ported in Javanrood district near the Turkish frontier. Since the disease appeared three weeks ago 159 deaths have occurred.

Thinking people will watch its progress with marked interest. The letters from Professor Claff the start of t Decision in Favor of Democrats. paper work. My young daughter, who has since

Donnybrook.

Frankfort, Ky., April 17.—In the cir-cuit court today Judge Cantrill over-ruled the demurrers to the petitions filed by the Democratic minor State offi-cers and sustained demurrers to the an-swers of the Republican officers. The result is in favor of the Democrate any young daughter, who has shee passed out of this life, always accom-panied me. Not being particularly hampered for either time or money, we took things liesurely, lingering long in places we liked and hurrying away from those that did not please us. For result is in favor of the Democrats. The Republicans can appeal now by reexample, we remained seven months in Arequipa, Pano, Cazeo and other out-of-the-way corners of Peru, where the Inea civiliantian was once at its best; but only staid a month in the much fusing to plead further or may ask leave to amend their answer which will only delay matters a few days, richer but comparatively uninteresting Argentina. If the Brigham Young par-

GEN. MONTENECRO GIVES UP

to South America, they will, of course, visit Cuzeo and the Lake Titicaca re-gion, and I would like to give them One of the Best of Filipino Rebel Fighters Surrenders.

Being Unable to Make His Men Stand Against Americans, Ho Xields.

Manila, April 17 .- Gen. Montenegro, one of the insurgents' best fighters, has surrendered to Col. Smith in the mountains near Camaling in the province of Pangasinan, where, with Gen. Macabulos, he had been trying to re-organize the Filipino army. Col. Smith with five companies of the Seventeenth regiment nearly surrounded the force of Monte-negro, who, discouraged by the impos-sibility of making his men stand against the Americans, surrendered. Macabulos

The insurgents have attacked San Jose in the province of Batangas and Santa Cruz on the lake fruitlessly.

MR. HARRISON.

Mr. George B. Harrison, of Missouri, advocated reform in the system of "consular service," and suggested a plan upon which a system could be built that would more nearly meet the de-mands made upon it. He urged estabmands made upon it. He urged estab-lishment upon a permanent basis in-dependent of politics, permanency of tenure in office; some definite and fixed plan of appointment, with a rigid examination as to qualifications of those making applications, the eradication of the fee system and the practice of ap-pointing as consular representatives those who are not American citizens or those who are not American cilizens or who are engaged in other business; reg-ulated promotions; the retention of the present method of consular reports and their publication; special training in an academy established by the govern-ment; in connection with which academy there should be a national connected. Museum. commercial Museur

75,000 MEN HEAD

THE ADVANCE.

London, April 17 .- At last Roberts seems to be on the eve of making his main advance towards Pretoria. Unless all the usual reliable sources of information and all the indications smuggled past the censor are at fault. | for the term. British army within a few days the will be marching northward.

After many premature and unfounded reports that have purported to tell of reports that have purported to tell of this move, there is naturally even in the best informed circles considerable hesitancy in settling upon the day Lord Roberts is likely to leave Bloem-fontein, but there is a settled impres-sion that it will occur either at the end of this week or the beginning of next. The long, weary wait in the Free State capital has apparently ef-fected a much needed rehabilitation, though it is probable Lord Roberts would still further have delayed his advance had not the Boer activity

advance had not the Boer activity forced him to put his forces in such positions that today, unless they quick-ly proceed northward, the strategic advantage will be lost.

MOVE IN PARALLEL COLUMNS.

The critics agree in the supposition that the advance will be made in par-allel columns with a broad front west of the railroad, the third and eighth divisions sweeping northward to the extreme northwest, the entire force

extreme northwest, the entire force amounting to 75,000 men. Exactly what part Gen. Buller will take is still a secret which no one is able to probe. From the seat of war there is significant silence.

From the Hague comes the news that the Boer delegates refuse to make public the object of their mission. They hope to be received by Queen Wilheimi-na, but nothing in this direction has yet been decided upon.

BOERS AT WEPENER.

court that he had withdrawn from the case. Mr. Rogers gave no reason for his action, neither was he asked for any. Judge Norrell was aware of the fact that there were two counsels of record in the case and for that reason consented to Mr, Rogers' withdrawal, Later it developed that Judge Potter was not present in court, so a deputy sheriff was dispatched after him. An hour or so later Judge Potter entered the court room and was informed of At-torney Rogers' withdrawal.

"I supposed," said Judge Potter, "that it was understood that I, too, had with-drawn, although I never considered that I was an attorney of record in the

court so understood It," said The Judge Norrell, "and will not allow you to withdraw at this time. The rule of to winnersw at this time. The rule of this court is that five days' notice shall be given by an attorney before the date of trial before an attorney can with-draw. I allowed Mr. Rogers to with-draw under the impression that you were still coursel for the accused. There are a number of witnesses from a distance here and the State here here a distance here and the State has been put to considerable expense in bringing these people here, and under the cir-cumstances I shall insist that either you or Attorney Rogers shall remain in the

Judge Potter-I hope the court does not think I have intentionally violated any rule for I-

Judge Norrell-I have not charged you with violating a rule of this court. Judge Potter-Thank you, your honor; but I would dislike to conduct the de fense for the reason that I know it would be objectionable to the defend-ant. I don't know that I blame him. I am a stranger here and perhaps ap-

pear at a disadvantage on that account. Judge Norrell here adjourned court until 2 o'clock and left instructions with the sheriff to notify Attorney Rogers to be on hand at that hour.

NEW ATTORNEY OBTAINED.

This afternoon the defendant ap-beared in court with Attorney W. D. Lessinger, Neither Attorney Rogers Lessinger. nor Judge Potter were present. Attor-ney Lessinger informed the court after the case had been called again, that he was not prepared to proceed with the trial at this time on account of the brief notice he had had. He was aware that the State would be inconvenienced ome, but he would like a continuance

a continuance, claiming that Attorney Lessinger knew something of the facts in the case, for the reason that he had conducted the defense at the preliminary hearing.

Judge Norrell sustained the objection, stating that while he always like to ac-comodate the attorneys he felt that un-der the conditions he could not allow case to go over Attorney Lessinger took an exception

to the court's ruling, and at a late hour this afternoon the work of empaneling a jury was being proceeded with,

Fire,

tenement house occupied by Italian and negro families near Rockpoint was destroyed by fire last night, David which he was noted. He is survived by four children, three daughters and a son, who mourn his loss deeply as he was a tender and affectionate faither. He was not one who made a great fourish in life, he was content to walk in humble gaths, but he was an hon-est, upright man, respected by all who knew him. The funeral series will be held at the Seventeenth ward meeting house or Thursday next at 12 childred Abiatte, an old man, and his three young nephews, Joseph, Pastelle and Erwin Abiatte, were burned to death. Many of the other occupants escaped by jumping from the windows. The charred remains of the three victims were found in the ruins today. The cause of the fire is not known. The occupants of the tene-Maseru, Basutoland, Monday, April not known. The occupants of the 16.-The Boers for two days past have ments were stone quarry laborers. house on Thursday next at 12 o'clock

GOVERNOR SMITH OF MONTANA.

Comes to Attend the Conference of Governors-Believes Quay Will be Seated and That the Governors Will Appoint-No Extra Session for Montana.

Gov. Robert Smith, of Montana, ar- | formed man, and it seems hardly like. ly that one in his position would go before the Senate unless he felt sure

in advance that he could win." "Well, if he is seated, inasmuch as you do not intend to call a special ses-sion of the legislature, it will devolve

Washington some time ago on the arid land question, and he hoped to see an

sion of the legislature, it will devolve upon you to make an appointment." "Of course, that would follow." "What do you think of the proposition of a governor appointing a senator."" "I am opposed to it. I think it is wrong in principle. Of course, there is another reason—it puts a governor in a very unenviable position to be com-pelled to select one man to represent a State out of a number all equally well agreement reached and some line of acup was suggested, the governor smiled, State out of a number all equally well qualified." and did not agreear grieved over the action of the Senate committee in

There is a suggestion in the press "There is a suggestion in the press dispatches this morning that James A. Murray, of Butte, is to be appointed," suggested the reporter, but the governor only smiled and allowed the opportuni-ty to declare himself to pass. Governor Smith is a man of strong character and is very horning in Monagreeing to recommend that the seat of Montana legislature together, as has

character and is very popular in Mon-tana. He had a very unpleasant experfence a short time ago, when Hurst, the murderer, was executed. The relatives of the condemned man, backed by hundreds of people all over the State, besteged the governor with petitions for elemency, and made an effort to show that the man was innocent. So closely did they pursue him that the day before the execution the governor left Helens and went down to Butte. The hanging took place at an early hour in Quay case." "Do you think Quay will be seated?" "My belief is." said the governor slowly, "my belief is that he will be. Of course, there is some strong opposition, led by Burrows, Gallinger and others, but Senator Quay is a shrewd, well in-

> noon. The remains may be viewed at the home, 14 north First West street from 10 to 11:30 a. m. on the day of the funeral.

AN EXCITING RUNAWAY.

Team Dashes into a Buggy and Overturns it-Old Man Hurt.

Quite an exciting runaway occurred late this afternoon on Second South.between East Temple and State streets, and but for the bravery and presence of mind of W. J. Hewellet some one

might have been killed. The runaway team, The runaway team, belonging to a man named Elgor, came dashing franwhich he was a member, to Genoa, Ne-braska, to provide a stopping place for the Saints who were emigrating to Utah. Charles Cooper was a plasterer by trade, and worked on the Taberna-cle, Assembly Hall and many other buildings in the city. He was a veteran of the Black Hawk war in which he exhibited that courage and daring for which he was noted. He is survived by ious shidters in the other and he tically up Second South, and at a point near the corner dashed, into a light buggy occupied by H. D. Parkes, an aged man, of Sandy. The buggy was overturned but not damaged much. At the same instant the team struck the buggy, Mr. Hewellet, at the risk of his own life, rushed into the street and seized the fractious animals by the bit and held them. Mr. Parkes was not injured beyond a few bruises.

Kentucky Newspaper Man Suicides.

Lexington, Ky., April 17.-D. L. Bax-ter, a well known Kentucky newspaper correspondent, committed suicide at his home last night by shooting, becase of ill-health. He is 45 years of age.

New Castle, Pa., April 17 .- A large

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH. Old Man and His Three Nephews Victims of

CASE COES TO TRIAL. County Attorney Putnam objected to