#### DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1904, 1 3 90 12 The Martin Control wake her," he cried. The kind hearted sergeant clasped the little one in his Get My Book, If Sick. JUDGE POWERS ALMOST MURDER THE ROSE EXECUTION arms, and after making mental notes of the scene, the officers hurried from the place. Even then they could scarcely Don't Send a Penny. Overhaul GIVES TESTIMONY. IN CARBON COUNTY Don't send a penny. Just wait till you see what I can do. Let me take the risk. Let me prove up dirst what Dr. Shoop's Restorative can do. The Restorative will gain your friendship, your endorsement, if you test it. For a whole month you can use it without the slightest risk. T will tell you of a druggist near you who will furnish six bottles of Dr. Shoop's Restorative a month on trial. realize that Rose's story was true. had done. When he woke up after a THE INQUEST. long sleep, he put his hand in his pocket On Dec. 29 an inquest was held by and found the severed left hand of a 'oroner Clark and jury, and on the girl. He did not know how it came vitness stand Rose again repeated his shocking story. On that same day he told the writer that he was not sorry there, or anything about it, whatever. Gang of Armed Italians Attempt Most Prosecutions Under Edmunds Blood on the hand was fresh, and I will tell you of a druggist hear you who will furnish six bottles of Dr. Shoop's Restorative a month on trial. I will absolutely stand all the cost if it fails. If you say, "It did not help me," that ends it as far as cost to you is concerned. Do you understand me? I am telling it as plainly, as clearly as I can. I want you to know absolutely and without doubt that this offer is made on honor. I have the prescription that cures. My only problem is to convince you that Dr. Shoop's Restorative will cure-is an uncommon remedy. A common remedy could not stand a test like this. It would bankrupt the physician making the offer. And I am succeeding everywhere and here is the secret of my success. I found invariably that where there was a weakness, the inside nerves were weak. Where there was a lack of vitality, the vital nerves lacked power. Where weak organs were found, I always found weak nerves. Not the nerves commonly thought of but the vital organs' nerves. The inside—the invisible nerves. or his deed; that he had no regret; looked as if it had been recently severed that he would do it over if necessary, that he realized that he had committed Law Were for Polygamous To Kill M. P. Braffett, Fuel Your old upholstered furniture from the body. He took the hand home, wrapped it in a piece of paper, and murder and understood that the penalty Cohabitation. Company's Attorney. this spring. If it needs re-upholwas death. mirned dt. He watched the papers for "I know what the penalty for murder days to see if there was anything constering send it to us. We can he said cerning the crime of which the hand PRELIMINARY HEARING. WERE FOR POLYCAMY. MAKE MANY SERIOUS THREATS. FEW was a silent witness. But nothing ever make it just as good as new. On Dec, 30 his case was set for preappeared concerning it. Rose declares liminary hearing before Judge C. B. Dichl. When the complaint was read. Rose pleaded guilty, and walved pre-We have a splendid strik of that his mother will bear him out in this matter, because she saw the hand coverings. A little money judiliminary examination. On Jan. 2 a for-mai information, charging Rose with murder in the first degree, was filed in the criminal division of the district Undertook to Show That the Relations and saw him burn it. Armed Strikers Post Sentries and After that he got hold of a "galoot," Of the Church and State Are ciously spent in this way will Run Matters With a High Hand to use his expression, in a saloon in St. court, by the late District Attorney Dennis C. Elchnor. On the day follow-ing the body of the murdered woman was buried by public subscription. On the 4th letters were received by the po-Very Intimate. In the Coal Camps. Louis. He gave him knockout drops, make your home look bright and and robbed him. The man was afterthe nerves commonly thought of but the vital organs' nerves. The inside-the in-visible nerves. This was a revelation. Then my real ruccess began. Then I combined ingredi-ents that would strengthen, that would vitalize, these nerves. That prescription I called a restorative. It is known the world over now as Dr. Shoop's Restora-tive. Thousands are accepting my offer and only one in each forty writes me that my renedy failed. Just think of it. 39 out of 40 get well and these are difficult cases, too. And the fortieth has nothing to pay. This is a record I am proud of. It is wrong to stay sick when a chance like this is open. If well, you should tell others who are sick, of my offer. Don't let a siek friend stay sick because he knows not of my offer. Tell him. Get my book for him. Do your duty. You may be sick yourself, sometime. Sick people need help. They appreciate sympathy and aid. Tell me of some sick friend. Let me cure him. Then he will show his grafitude to both of us. Your reward will be his gratitude. Send for the book now. Do not delay. wards picked up dead with a gash in attractive. his left temple. Rose said that he went Conditions down at Helper seem to be THE POLITICAL HISTORY OF UTAH ice from Rose's sister, in whi h she omewhat worse than they have been to the morgue to see the body and aid he was insane. identified him as the "same sucker" he during the entire time of the strike in On Jan. 8 he was arraigned in the district court, and refused to plead. Judge C. W. Morse ordered a plea of "not guilty" entered for him. After Carbon county. Word was received had given the drugs to. "His next murder was committed in; from Helper this morning to the effect Was Reviewed-Claimed That Church H. Dinwoodey Furniture Co. San Francisco, where he had a friends that a state bordering upon anarchy several continuances, the case finally came to trial on Feb. 23. Controlled in Civil as Well as in reigns. At 1.30 this morning, Attorney serving five years in the federal prison Ecclesiastical Affairs. M. P. Braffett of the Utah Fuel comat the Presidio. Rose and another THE DEAD MAN'S TRIAL. pany, while passing to 'his room in the partner planned to rescue the friend, The trial of Rose for the murder of hotel was held up near the annex buildbut at the last minute the partner failed his young wife was held in the criminal (Special to the "News.") livision of the district court, Judge C. ing by Sylvesto Tevesco, and a gang hlm. A few days after that the body W. Morse presiding, commencing on Feb. 33, and lasting 10 days. The case was prosecuted by the late District At-torney Dennis C. Elchnor, assisted by Dana T. Smith, assistant county attor-Washington, D. C., April 22 .- Moses of armed Italians. Mr. Braffett beof his partner was found floating in the Thatcher is the last witness to arrive lieves that they would have killed h'm bay. Rose said that he always went on in Washington up to the present time. but for the headlight of No. 4 which the theory that dead men tell no tales. He reached the city last evening, but ame in at that moment. As soon ac the While in San Francisco the murderer ney. Rose was defended by Attorneys Soren X. Christensen and C. S. Kinney, owing to his physical condition has light flashed upon them the Italians turned a number of tricks. He finally owered their weapons and the spokesnot appeared in the committee room decided, however, that he would guit his who were appointed by the court to de not delay. man told Braffett that his countrymen Simply state Book I on Dyspepsia. which book you Book 2 on the Heart. Want and address Book 3 on the Kidneys. Wint and address Book 4 for Women. Dr. Shoop, Box Book 5 for Men (sealed) 5713, Racine, Wis. Book 6 on Rheumatism up to this writing. Mr. Thatcher is fend him. The only sensational fea-ture connected with the trial was the had stood all they were going to from him and that they would have their life of crime, so he wrote to his wife within call, however, and will be ready and told her to come to him. He got a conduct of Rose in relating to the jury full details of the terrible crime and evenge both on the company and him. to testify when his presence is needed. job on a ranch in Nevada, and she Just prior to this incident it trans-pired that the same ging went to the home of Joe Mottl, the foreman of the So far as proving the contention declaring that he wanted to die for his joined him. From that time on, the that the Church takes an interest in erime and asking that a verdict of guilstory of his life has been told in his Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured with one or two bottles. At druggists. politics in Utah, Judge Powers has Italian coal heavers in the employ of the Rio Grande, and told him if any man went to work today that he would ty be returned against him. original confession and at his trial. proved the witness for the anti-Smoot SECURING OF A JURY. He declares that his second wife faction up to the present time. The It took five days to secure a jury to try the case. In that time 330 jurors father was behind prison bars. He be killed. As the result there is not a single coal heaver at work today. Reports received at headquarters toknew all about the crimes he had comjudge scarcely needed to be lod by prattled to him joyfully, while Rose looked on with moistened eyes. Rose displayed more emotion on this occamitted but that she did not dare to tell were summoned into court to be exam-Atty. Tayler. He had evidently in tined as to their qualifications to try the case. Five special venires had to be issued before the necessary 12 men were on him. In 1892 he says that he was day are to the effect that armed sened considerable care to the preparatic. sion than he has probably done since implicated in 32 hold-ups and only tries are posted by the strikers at all strategic points along the Castle Gate of his testimony and he called off the murder. He said he felt sorry only for his child, and he expressed gratitude Issued before the necessary 12 men were secured. The jurors who heard the evidence in the case and re-turned a verdict of guilty are: George W. Stocking, F. B. Margetts, Robert Beckstead, J. J. H. Latimer, James Moffat, Richard Howe, John Rider, J. H. Garrett, Hyrum H. Peterson, John B. Reid and Edward T. Walton. two of them were failures. names, dates and political facts as anyon. that the little fellow was in good hands, readily as though he had written out STORY OF THE CRIME. A NUT HOLASSES and that he had found a home where FRESH FROM THE FRONT and committed to memory the statesympathy and love abode. ments he desired to present to the Record of a Case That is Remark-Latest News Shows Serious Condi-CANDY C committee, but about everything that able in List of Homicides. tion of Affairs in Camp. STORM WAS HEAVY. he has said of aff. 'rs politically relates The crime for which Rose was exe-(Special to the "News.") Price, Utah, April 22,-Up to noon toto the peria, prior to 1896 and he cer-TOLD STORY OF CRIME. was committed last Christmas DAM Precipitation Amounted to 1.16 Inchestainly has not yet demonstrated that day, about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. It was one of the most brutal murders day the striking coal miners, mostly foreigners, camped at the half-way To these jurors Rose told the story of auything of which he has knowledge Telephones Knocked Out. his crime in a cool and deliberate man-ner and said that he wanted to die for that a depraved mind could conceive, or applies to the election of Senator place between Helper and Ces" Jate The total precipitation in the storm ruthless hands put into execution, had made no attempt to march into Smoot. He occupied the entire time his deed. The evidence introduced in At a time when sorrow and pain were momentarily forgotten; when joy and Castle Gate with "Mother" Jones and the Scefield "Mother Jones" at their head, th ugh such action has been exending yesterday was 1.16 inches, the his behalf went to show that he was of unsound mind when he committed during the morning session and had fourth heavlest for any one April storm not concluded when the hour for recess gladness prevailed in most households: crime and that his mind had been on the records of the weather office. on the day that is supposed to bring pected for several days, Sheriff W\* x, who has been away on business in another part of the arrived. the spirit of peace, of forgiveness, of The other storms referred to were April kindness; on the day that brings thoughts of Him who died for man,

the home of Frank Rose, In the home occupied by Rose, and his wife Maud, and their innocent two-

unbalanced by injuries received in the head while a boy and also in a fight with his first wife's father and broth-ers several years ago in Missouri. Rose declared emphatically on the witness stand that he was not insane when he fired the fatal shot and that he knew at that time the consequences of his act In the history of his life and his family connections it was shown that two of his cousins in Missouri had been mixed up in murders and that one of them had been hung for his crime. VERDICT OF GUILTY.

8, 1886, precipitation, 1.31 inches; April 6. 1882, precipitation, 1.42 inches, and April 8, 1879, 1.18 inches. The stormy weather is evidently not yet ended, for rain is promised for tonight, with cold-

JUDGE POWERS' TESTIMONY

Washington, April 22 .-- The first citness today in the Smoot case in the senate committee on privileges and elections was Judge O. W. Powers, who

supreme court of Utah. At that time

prosecutions under the Edmunds act

were just beginning, and during his in-

cumbency he said there had been about 100 persons prosecuted for polygamy and polygamous cohabitation, among

them being Lorenzo Snow, then one of the Twelve Apostles, who afterward was elected President of the Church.

Mr. Snow was convicted and sentenced. Judge Powers said he had examined

persons who applied for naturalization

In regard to an application by one Neils Hanson, Judge Powers said he

was informed by Hanson that he would

obey the laws of the Church rather than laws of the land, if they should

"run counter to each other." The ap-plication for citizenship was denied.

In regard to prosecutions Judge Pow-

ers said most of them had been for polygamous cohabitation, few prosecu-

tions were had for polygamy, he said

shown that any relationship existed be-

tween Senator Smoot and the man men-

Some Power May Intervene.

Tokio, April 22, 6 p. m .- Two signifi-

cant speeches were made today at a meeting of the councilors of the Pro-

Count Okuma, a former premier, warned the people of Japan to be pre-pared for intervention during the war

by some European power, and also for a great increase in the national expendi-

ture when the war was over. He said

that after the war it would be necessary

all means to curb the extension of Jao-

M. Oishi criticised the foreign polley

STORM IN WYOMING.

Fences Flying Through the Air.

(Special to the "News.")

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therefore was hard to prove.

county and remote from telephone com-munication, returned to Castle Gate after midnight, and is on the scene with Deputy World.

year old son Elmer, at 48 west Third South, there was no Christmas cheer. While in other homes there were happiness and contentment, in the Rose abode, sadness, bitterness and despair held sway. Murder lurked in the man's heart. It was not a passionate, an-gered spirit that inspired the man. His terrible deed was the result of cold, calculating deliberation.

there was murder most foul done in

cuted.

#### TOLD HIS WIFE.

Rose told his wife that he intended to kill her. He said she did not offer to resist him; that she expressed a desire to die by his hands; the hands that should have protected her and their little one. With the innocent baby looking on in wonderment and awe at the strange actions of the father, Rose placed a revolver at his wife's head, just above the right ear, and fired the deadly bullet that ended her earthly placed his own life in jeopardy. career. and blasted the life of an unoffending child.

DEATH CAME SLOWLY.

The woman did not die instantly, according to Rose's own statement. She lived for some time and talked with her husband of the atrocious crime. While blood was cozing from the ghastly wound, she kissed her murderer and asked him to bind her throb-bing head with a towel. Then she kissed the baby, bade both an affectionate farewell, and expired. The fact that Rose described the awful scene in detail, makes the crime more hideous, and darker features followed, if that be possible, when he left the little child with the dead body of its mother for more than two days. The weather was cold; the house was not provided with fuel. and the babe was but thinly clad. The tiny fellow nestled close to the cold corpse and wondered why mamma did not awaken.

### COMPLETED HIS DEBAUCH.

Rose then went out to complete the debauch he began days before, locking the door and leaving the prattling El-mer in the room. He declared he remer in the room. He declared he re-turned three or four times and fed his son bread and meat. And yet, a man so cruel; with a mind depraved and lost to all sense of finer feelings, prosumed to justify his terrible deed by saying:

### ROSE'S REASON.

"I killed her because she was on the street too much

Friday night, Saturday and Saturday night, he roamed about the streets, visiting various saloons and gambling hells; pawned his clothing for money to purchase liquor, and occasionally returned to his home to gaze upon the awful work of his hands.

#### GAVE HIMSELF UP.

On Sunday morning, Dec. 27, at 6:15 o'clock, Rose walked into the desk sergeant's office at police headquarters, and calmly said;

"I have murdered my wife, and want

to give myself up!" Sergeant John J. Roberts and Officer Horace Heath, startled by the an-nouncement, looked up and saw before them a tall, sandy complexioned man 30 years of age, with hazel eyes and drooping moustache, and attired in a striped shirt, jumper and gray trousers. He was quickly searched, and the offi-cers prepared to investigate. They could not realize the truth of the man's statement. They questioned him, and in a voice that was calm and even, and in a manner that betokened no terror related the details of the ghastly crime, as recounted above.

#### SCENE OF THE MURDER.

The officers, accompanied by Frank Tall, proceeded at once to the scene of murder. On the way they were met by Officer Jim Williams, who went with them. Upon arriving at the house de-scribed by Rose, they burst in the door.

ried to the platform on the shoulers of their fellow students. Each respond-GO TO AMERICAN FORK. PRODUCE. And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills. 81.00 Round Trip.and electric light wires, and other objects that were torn loose by the gale<br/>filed the air. While great clouds of<br/>sand and small stones caused a tem-<br/>porary suspension of business. No one<br/>special returns immediately after the<br/>dance,ed with a neat speech in which they<br/>assured their hearers that they would<br/>be found doing their utmost to excel<br/>in tonight's debate. A feature of the<br/>program during the evening will be<br/>found to site, and "Students"CHICAGO.Funeral Sunday at their south stress<br/>ents' readence, 407 E. Fifth South stress<br/>wheat today caused a decline of over a<br/>tonight's debate. A feature of the<br/>program during the evening will be<br/>found stress. No one<br/>was injured, although there were nu-<br/>merous narrow escapes from flying mis-<br/>siles.ed with a neat speech in which they<br/>assured their hearers that they would<br/>be found doing their utmost to excel<br/>in tonight's debate. A feature of the<br/>program during the evening will be<br/>sty, quickly declined to site, and then steadied<br/>around \$4%,7%.Funeral Sunday at their test<br/>ents' readence, 407 E. Fifth South stress<br/>wheat today caused a decline of over a<br/>tonight's debate. A feature of the<br/>program during the evening will be<br/>sty, quickly declined to \$14, Later the<br/>william D, and Jane C. Johnson, por<br/>Jan. 12, 1857. and electric light wires, and other ob-You will be surprised at how easily they will do their work, cure your man dead. Cuddling close to the corpse, with wide staring eyes, and shivering from cold and fright, was little Eimer. o liver and make you feel happy again. \$ 25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers. AN AWFUL SIGHT. "Mamma won't wake up; I can't servereserverserver dance.

On March 4 the jury returned a verdict finding Rose guilty of murder in the first degree. Three days later he appeared before Judge Morse and was sentenced to be shot to death.

### CHOSE SHOOTING.

When asked by the court which manner of death he preferred. Rose, with a smile on his face, replied: "I'll take the shot." There was no appeal taken in his case to the supreme court, neither was there an application to the board of pardons for clemency. A few days after he was sentenced, he was taken out to the state prison where he has been confined waiting the date of his execution.

### WHO ROSE WAS.

#### A Barber by Trade and Came to Salt Lake from Nevada.

Frank Rose was a barber by trade. He came here from Nevada about two months before the murder. Shortly after his arrival here, he got into trouble by threatening to shoot a man who, he said, had been too familiar with Mrs. Hose, He was arrested on the charge of carrying concealed weapons, and Judge Dichl sentenced him to 30 days in the city jail. While serving his sen-tence, Mrs. Rose frequently visited him, and took him fruit and other edibles. He went to Nevada from St. Louis, where he married the woman he murdered, when she was only 16 years of age, and after an acquaintance of only three days. He had been married be-fore, but his wife secured a divorce from him. He deserted his second wife and eft her in St. Louis with her mother, After being away for several months, he sent her money and asked her to return to him. Paying no heed to the pro-tests of her mother, the unfortunate young woman took her baby and returned to her husband-and to her leath

While Rose was serving time in the city jail, Mrs. Rose lived with Mrs. Roy When his term expired, his Condie. wife went back to him. It was about this time that he accused her of un-faithfulness, and told her he would kill her if she did not do better.

#### THE MURDERER'S CHILD.

#### And Something of the Fight for His Possession.

Little Elmer Rose, the murderer's hild, found his Christmas with Mrs. V. A. Stickney, superintendent of the Children's Aid and Home Finding association. There he was gladly received, and Christmas toys, a trumpet, a doll and a rubber ball were , ven him. There every effort was made to blot rom his innocent mind any impression that might have been made of the hor. rors he had witnessed. He is a handlittle fellow with a well shaped head, and bright, intelligent eyes, Eimer's grandmother in St. Louis wanted him, as also did reveral other persons. But Judge Dicht issued an or-der, placing him in the custody of Mrs. Stickney. For a short time a Miss Page had charge of Elmer, but later he was eturned to Mrs. Stickney, who is still aring for him

Recently he visited his father at the state prison. He recognized Rose, but of course could not understand why his



Tells the slory. When your head aches, and you feel billous, consti-pated, and out of tune, with your stomach sour and no appetite, just of buy a package of

er weather tomorrow. The telephone management expects to have all the severed connections restored by this evening. The deal given the company by this storm was the worst it ever experienced, and some 700 telephones were put out of commission for the time being. A stretch of cable under State street was burned out by connections coming in contact with the trolley but the damage has been rewires: paired.

The Utah Light & Railway company management reported this morning that there was no more grief as far as the company was concerned, and the lines were once more working smoothly. As to who should pay for the horse that was killed yesterday, Mr. Campbell said that might be a subject for discussion. It was evident, however, that the street car wires furnished the power, and the telephone wires furnished the means of conveying the power that did the execution.

Many sidewalks about the city are still littered up today, with branches broken from the trees by the weight of the wet snow of the previous day, and the streets are very muddy.

# HERE FROM VERNAL.

#### S. P. Trim Reports Beneficial Rains in That Locality.

S. P. Trim of Vernal is in the city for a few days. He says the winter has been unusually dry in that part of the state, so that the inhabitants until recently were much alarmed about irrigation outlook. But of late there has been considerable rain, and then it has been discovered that the mountain streams froze as they ran, so that the accumulating ice in the streams is now 15 feet thick. This is regarded as a happy condition of things, as the ice will melt more slowly than the snow, and will furnish abundant water all summer long.

Mr. Trim Peports that the Congregationan home mission board is about house in Vernal. The building of the new road between the glisonite quarries and Fruita, Colo., has relieved the road to Price of much travel.

# TIMBER CULTURE LAW.

#### Consideration of its Repeal Postponed Until Next Session.

Washington, D. C., April 22 .- The house committee on public lands today by a vote of 8 to 5 decided to postpone consideration of the bill to repeal the stone and timber culture laws until next session.

#### IDAHO POSTMASTERS.

Postmasters appointed for Idaho: Cataldo, Kootenaj county, Frank Foltz vice Arthur E. Frost, removed; Thatcher, Bannock county, Joseph H. Vevias vice Denmark Jensen resigned.

# **BUSINESS NOTES.**

Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$326,152.62 as against \$120,180.39 for the same day last year.

Bradstreet's agency reports business nditions in this city for the week anding last evening as follows Wholesalers report many orders for future delivery. Retail lines are quiet with tendency to duliness on account of unsettled weather conditions. The

ARMED ITALIANS MOVING. was appointed by President Cleveland The armed Italians are still in the in 18c. as an assistant justice of the

hills approaching the coal camp at points of vantage, and the strikers are still acting very ugly in detaming and holding up travelers along the highway, and especially obnoxious are they to any one suspected of being friendly to the coal company or who might be go-ing into the camp to work at the mines. Ing into the camp to work at the mines. They are still open in the threat that they will kill Atty. M. P. Braffett, of the Utah Fuel company, regardless of his whereabouts, while if Sheriff Wil-cox should appear in their camp he will be shot down as a dog. Threats are also plentiful against Dr. Helm-quist, quarantine physician at Helper. County Attorney Frye is open in say-ing the time is here when Gov. Wells ing the time is here when Gov, Wells should send troops to strike down and arrest Tedesco and Antonio, who res-cued "Mother" Jones and backed up by a hundred or more armed men defy the

WAITING FOR NEWS.

county officers.

as there was then no marriage law and Nothing definite has been heard from marriages were secret and polygamy Gov. Wells as to what he will do in the Judge Powers reviewed the political history of Utah to show the close relapremises. The people at Helper, where warlike demonstrations have been going on from the striking mob, feel that tions of the "Mormon" Church with the time has come when it should be demonstrated whether mob law or civil political affairs, also the intimate asso-ciation of the Church with the local law shall prevail. There is unconfirmed and municipal government. He showed that the Church controled in civil as well as ecclesiastical affairs. In one rumor here today that "Mother" Jones was accidentally shot at Striketown last night. case it was shown that a man was disciplined and was summoned by Abra-ham O. Smoot, president of the council of the Utah Stake of Zion. It was not

General Manager Williams and other officials of the Utah Fuel company are at Castle Gate watching developments. At Helper today the Italians prevented several of their countrymen employed in shoveling coal into engines for the railroad company, from going to work. Sheriff Wilcox was telegraphed to at Castle Gate for protection, but answered that he was unable to cope the situation. The section hands of the company will be put at the work, but whether they will be permitted to go ahead is doubtful.

# U. S. MARSHAL SHOUP.

#### Ex-Senator's Brother Nominated for First District of Alaska.

#### (Special to the "News.")

Masama Oishi, a Progressist leader, expressed the belief that Germany would take the initiative in intervening. Washington, D. C., April 22 .-- James M. Shoup, brother of Senator Shoup of He declared that no power would wel-come the preponderance of Japan in the far east, and that many of the powers Idaho, was nominated to be United States marshal for the First district of vere prepared to resort to any and Alaska today.

## TOMORROW'S RECITAL.

of Japan, saying the White book showed clearly that the great conces-The fourth Tabernacle organ recital of the season will be given tomorrow at 5:20 p. m. It will be noted that the hour has been changed from 5:10 to 5:20, the recital lasting 39 minutes.

Active work in repairing the intersec-tion of East and South Temple streets

eration upon her son, Dr. Leon L. Watters, for appendicitis.

same service,

schools, has been made a member, of the general board. Elder Burrows has been a faithful, painstaking worker in the Sunday school cause and his pro-motion is but fitting recognition of his past labors.



Buying of the grain carrying stocks ral-lied the market at 11 o'clock. The market was duit and spotty with the conspicuous movement in specialities. Union Facilic's advance of a point and demand for St. Paul kept the general un-dertone firm. The local tractions fluctu-ated above last night's level. Some hesitation followed the morning rise in a few of the standard stocks but they worked up again when St. Paul touched 1634. In brief, the general move-ment was too slight to call for comment. The duilness became more pronounced as the day wore on. The ticker was mo-tionless for long periods. Commercial Cable jumped 17 points and Rutiand pra-ferred dropped 7. Mexican Central sold down to 5%. Rock Island. Rock Island pfd. Southern Rallway, Union Pacific. Union Pacific pfd. Wabash .. Wisconcin Central.....

LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO.

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### MISCELLANEOUS.

#### Amalgamated Copper-American Car & Foundry American Locomotive American Smelt, & Refining, American Smelt, & Refin, pfd. Chicago, April 22.-Cattle-Receipts 1,500, steady. Good to prime steers, 5.0025.50; poor to medium, 3.8020.00; stockers and feeders, 3.0024.35; cows, 1.7524.40; heifers, 2.2524.75; canners, 1.7524.20; buils, 2.2049 4.10; calves, 2.0026.10; Texas fed steers, 4.2524.80. Brooklyn Rapid Transit. Colorado Fuel & Iron. International Paper..... National Biscult..... National Lead. Northern Securities ... Pacific Mail..... People's Gas. Pressed Steel Car. Pullman Palace Car..... Standard Off..... United States Steel. United States Steel ... United States Steel pfd. Kansas City, April 22.-Cattle-Receipts,

Western Union ...

Kansas City, April 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,600; steady. Native steers, 4,0003.25; na-tive cows and helfers, 2,0004.50; stockers and feeders, 3,25(44.60; buils, 2,6003.85; calves, 3,0004.60; western steers, 3,86004.75; western cows, 2,0004.20. Hogs—Receipts, 6,000. Steady. Bulk of sales, 4,8004.90; heavy, 4,5504.92%. Sheep—Receipts, 1,000. Strong. Muttons, 4,3005.85; lambs, 5,6006.40; range wethers, 5,0005.85; lewes, 3,5006.40. BOSTON MARKET. Closing quotations today as reported by Hudson & Sons Co., brokers, were: Bid. Asked. Omaha, April 22 .-- Cattle-Receipts, 2,500, 49 % 30 % 40.54 Amalgamated .... Con. Mercur ..... 2244 Daly-West ..... United States .... 82% 3212 Utah ......... DIED.

sions offered by Japan to Russia would have been a national calamity had Russia chosen to accept the lenient terms A JAPANESE COLUMN COMPLETELY DESTROYED.

London, April 22.-(7:40 p. m.)-A

dispatch to the Central News from Port Arthur says news has been re-ceived there of the complete destruc-Mrs. I. Watters left for New York city yesterday to be present at the option of a Japanese column on the Yalu river. No details, it is added, were

There will be civil service examina-tions in this city, on May 11 next for the position of medallist, in the mint and assay service at Philadelphia; also for the position of die maker in the

Elder Jostah Burrows, late superin-tendent of the Salt Lake stake Sunday

LATE LOCALS.

Comaha, April 22.--Cattio-Receipts, 2,500, steady an dactive. Native steers, 3.7500 5.25; cows and heifers, 3.0024.25; canners, 1.7532.85; stockers and feeders, 2.89024.15; calves, 3.0005.75; bulls, 2.5003.60. Hogs-Receipts, 8.000. Shade higher. Heavy, 4.80024.90; mixed, 4.80024.85; light, 4.00024.85; pigs, 4.00024.50; bulk of sales, 4.80 that has visited this section in many The U. of U. students held an en-Such a sight met their horrified gaze as baffles description. These men, whose 94.85. Sheep-Receipts, 1,400. Active, 15070c Higher, Western yearlings, 5,2566.75; weth-ers, 5,0006.20; ewes, 4,5006.75; common and stockers, 3,0006.00; lambs, 5,2506.60. years. At 5 o'clock the wind attained a thusiastic meeting this morning and whooped things up generally for tovocation brings them frequently into velocity of 71 miles an hour, and at 7:30 money market is firm, and collections night's debate. While the meeting was in progress Messrs. Soule, Holman and Howell happened in and were carbuy a package of the presence of sorrow, crime and death, in their various phases, were more than it was blowing 60 miles an hour, the are slow. PETERSON.—In this city, April 2, 194, of spinal mening its, Cinrence Earl, son of Peter O. and Margarot Peterson, aged five months and eighteen days. Funeral Sunday at 12:30 p.m. from par-ents' residence, 407 E. Fifth South street. Friends are invited. Hood's Pills hirricane gradually subsiding after horrified at the gruesome scene, On the bed, her body and clothing soaked in her life's blood, lay the wethat. Fences, billboards, chimneys, branches of trees, tin roofs, telephone

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Hogs-Receipts today, 21,000; tomorrow, 12,000. Steady to weak. Mixed and butchers, 5.00(3):15; good to choice heavy, 5.06(3):511/2; rough heavy, 4.90(20.05; light, 4.80(2):506; bulk of sales, 4.80(2):05.
Sheep-Receipts 5, 5.000. Sheep, steady; lambs, steady. Good to choice wethers, 4.750(3):45; fair to choice mixed, 3.750(4):60; western sheep, 4.50(2):45; mative lambs, 4.50(2):50; wooled western lambs, 5.90(2):75; clipped, do., 5.00(2):75.

was begun today.

Business Suspended in Cheyenne-Cheyenne, Wyo., April 22 .- Yesterday's snowstorm was followed last night and

this morning by the worst windstorm