FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,

gays are Thursday Friday, Saturday,

Experiences Among Moros

They Realize No Kind of Government But a One Man Power-Each Sultan and Datto Should Be Made Responsible for Acts of His People-Question of Slavery Should Remain Untouched Until Better Understood.

touched until it is understood better The Moros, he writes, should have

government which they can understand and it should be the policy of the Unit-ed States to let it alone, but to make each sultan and datto responsible for

the acts of his people.
"We cannot afford," he says, "to tear

The Maciu campaigns have had a con-vincing effect as to the impossibility of any natives escaping punishment when they commit depredations, Capt, Persh-

ng says the Moros have some admirable traits of character.

"Once a friend they always go to the limit for him. They are industrious and have splendid rice fields and other agri-cultural crops. The country is capable

of great things from an agricultural standpoint. The country is somewhat like the Mohawk valley and the whole district can be compared to that about

Lake George, Capt. Pershing says that he believes

Moros and they inform him of the con-ditions and feeling among their coun-

He says there are about 75,000 people

that live in that region and they are in a fair way to become real friends. He

says this is an achievement he would be proud of and is almost ready to prom-

others what we can do."

Capt. Pershing in conclusion says it is

the most interesting work he has yet had in the army and he hopes to remain

and be permitted to work out the prob-

FINNISH HUNGER BREAD.

Dr. Renter Only Able to Procure

One Little Piece.

St. Petersburg, Mar. 27.-Dr. Julius

N. Reuter, a jecurer of the University

of Helsingfors, who was detailed by the

make a tour of Finland positively de-

nies that his party either found or

heard of any parish where there are

5,000 destitute persons as has been stat-

ed. During the whole trip, Dr. Reuter

was only able to procure one bit of "hunger bread," which was composed

served since the early part of the win-er before the relief committee was able

to extend its operations to cottages in

Dr. Reuter adds that of course there

committee has now branches in every case of

suffering is carefull attended. Pota-toes and milk are scarce, but the com-

possible, so as to avoid pauperizing the

As to the stories of deaths from fam-

C. B. & Q. Flyer Wrecked.

Des Moines, Iowa, March 27 .- A dis

paich at the local office of the Burling-

ton states that the south-bound C. B.

& Q. flyer from St. Paul was wrecked

four miles north of Thompson, Ill early today. A number of passenger

are reported injured. They were take

to Clinton, Iowa, on a special train. A sleeper and chair car left the track and

THE INJURED.

Clinton, owa, March 27.-The follow

by persons injured in the Burlingto.

W. O. Richardson, Edinburg, Ill ladly burt internally, may die.

M J. Erickson, Galesburg, cut about

Eugene F. Key, Centralia, Ill., face

These men left the train at Rock Island and were taken to the hospital

atinud under existing condition

ithout regard to the arbitrament. The

proposition was rejected at a meeting of the executive board.

N. K. Fairbanks Dead.

Chicago, March 27 .- N. K. Pairbanks

millionaire manufacturer and directo in several banks, died at his home her

today, aged 73. He had been ill but a

Drum Cree Wins Grand National.

Liverpool, March 27.-At the Liver

pact spring meeting today the Grand Nettonal steplechase was won by Mr. Merrison's Drum Cree. Detail was sec-

and Manifesto third. Twenty-three

Shot.

Seattle, Wash., March 27.-Guns were

brought into play shortly after the beginning of the second day of the street

horses started.

have been reported anywhere.

were burned.

out of the way places.

Washington, March 27.-Capt. John J. it is a subject that should remain un shing. Fifteenth infantry, who has nd in the Moro country, ers Jan 28, to a personal friend in ear department, in which he gives nac. Capt. Pershing says that after was placed in charge of More affairs res and the United States, "If we are wern them without a lot of trou-

endeavored to demonstrate to that the United States is their or to take anything beo them without paying for it. rites, is all contrary to what been accustomed to in the Spaniards and the Moros ery jealous of their re-spaniards tried to civilzing and baptizing some

other kind of a governman power. He says to keep all the promde which has enabled him accessful in command of ey regard him as rep-sident of America and neasy as to what his do. The question of timately connected with and is something of a

A. L. BELDING HANGED.

The execution was penitentlary, the la

ure having passed a law to that law, Mrs. Lemuel McCroskey, and ik Woodward, otherwise known as on the evening of July 12, the being due to the jealousy of Woodward, whose atis to Mrs. Belding he resented. iso shot his father-in-law. skey, but failed to kil After he had, as he supposed ded in dispatching the entire hold, the murderer coolly walked near-by saloon, invited a man to

Belding never attempted to

Boston Printing House Fails. uon, March 27.-The Mills & company of this city, one of est printing and book houses in has made an assignment. blitles, \$91,279, with assets nominal-about the same. The trouble is atted to debts of an old company tre the organization of the present

and then looked for an

holera Reappears at Damascus. salem March 27.-Cholera has resared at Damascus. The crown acc of Germany, Frederick William, A his brother, Prince Eitel, have ied their proposed visit to the

Bulgarian Cabinet Resigns.

offa, March 27.—The entire cabinet ie who will accept the portwar unless the cabinet agreed appropriations. It was the on on March 8, of Maj. eagues having rejected his

thase of war material. Bonds Offered Government.

he offer of the secretary of y to refund the 3 and 4 per

shols was received today. The Must Carry Out Commission's Award their readiness to exchange 000 under the secretary's offer. Hazleton, Pa., March 27.-The executive board of District No. 7, United MASHVILLE INVESTIGATION. Mine Workers of America, has notified C. B. Markle & Co., and A. Pardee & state Commerce Commission , independent coal operators, that es Atlantic Coast Line Case Up. he miners will insist upon the award York, March 27 .- The interstate of the strike commission being carried out to the letter. These two firms, acsion met here tosas ording to members of the board, have

turning over of the st line. Edwin Haw. conferences look Louisville & Nash. Morgan, while J. S ed 130 to 135 for the T. Morgan at these Mr. Gates was the

discussing the ning the Louisv'lle of Harris, Gates & when the option was gan & Company his

s and 150 for the re- | SEATTLE STREET CAR STRIKE Guns Brought into Play but No One ld as II the Louisville Mr. Perkins re-Mr. Morgan's idea to Nashville to interests affet with the South- lums who

any person or for the protection t which the property of everyone is en-

that are running have become riotou

titled.

At the beginning of operations this morning the stret car company sent out four cars into the suburbs and on the 10 lines. At 10 o'clock arrangements were being made to get out a Grant street car. This gives cars on two lines upon which there were no cars yesterday, Yesler way and Grant street.

The company has erected bunks at the Olive street barns and has provided also for meals to be served there, so that men whom they secure may not subjected to the danger of attacks om strikers or their friends. In purrom strikers of their friends. In pur-cuance to a request from President furth, Mayor Humes this morning ap-pointed as special policemen all inspec-ters of the street company and several of the men who have been engaged to take out cars, 18 appointments in all having been made. The result is that motormen on the cars this morning are rearing the official stars of the police

The strikers placed a truck on the first avenue tracks near the postoffice, green motorman lost control of a uble truck car and crashed into th dosine truck car and crashed into the obstruction. The vestibule was badly damaged and one of the horses injured. A howling mob followed the car back to the barn after the motorman had drawn a gun on the men who were try-

down their established form of govern-ment without giving them something better and I fear it will be a long time before this can be done."

Springfield, Ill., March, 27 Mrs. Mary Pease, Missionary, Dead Springfield, Ill., March 27.—A State Register special from Rochester states that Rev. T. B. Wright has received word from Shanghai announcing the death there of Mrs. Mary Wright

Pease, a Methodist missionary, Magnificent Comet Seen.

Aden, Arabia, March 27 .-- A magnif cent comet was observed at 7:20 yes-ecday evening. It passed nearly right across the heavens.

AMERICA VS. ENGLAND. Match for Chess Supremacy of Col-

the troops could march around the lake now and be received in a friendly spirit everywhere except at Bacalod. He has a number of reliable secret service leges Begins. March 27.-Pitted against each other in an international struggle for chess supremacy, the best stu-dent players of American and Great Britain, representing on the one side Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Princeon, and on the other Oxford and Cam-bridge, are contesting today the fifth of the series of annual matches over the Atlantic cable. Play began at 10 o'clock this morning with the Americans stationed in the gymnasium of the Boston Athletic association, the scene at this end of last year's consent which resulted in an access the provided in an access the provided in an access the provided in an access to the provided in a provided in the provided in th ise it, adding "Though we may encoun-ter some old hard-headed savage to whom we shall have to administer a severe lesson I ought to teach him and test which resulted in so decisive a vic-tory for the American colleges. The British team has its headquarters in the rooms of the City of London Chess club, and the two points are in con-stant communication by direct wire. The trophy is a large and costly silver shield, the gift of Isaac L. Rice of New York. It has been won twice by the Britishers and once by the Americans.

while a tle was the result of the other match. Last year the emblem was brought back here, and the losers then are the challengers on this occasion. The American sextet consists of C. E. Rice and H. W. Bridgeman of Harvard; F. M. Sewell and H. A. Keeler of Columbia, J. A. Sawin of Yale and C. S. Richardson of Princeton. The Finnish National Relief committee to four first mentioned are all experienced s. The playing hours are from 10 m, to 6 p. m., with an hour's inter-

mission for luncheon. MATCH IN LONDON.

London, March 27 .- Only a few peo ple were present at the Criterion club of flour made from green grain mixed with bark, and even this had been prethis afternoon to witness the opening of the annual international match between university students of Great Britain and the United States. Pilisbury is the umpire on this side. The British team is not considered to ould be untold suffering but for the asbe equal to that of last year.

sistance of the committee which was so largely helped by American funds. The Water Pours Through Crevasse. New Orleans, La., March 27.-With the water roaring through the break and spreading over a wide area, the ends of the crevasse pear Lucy were mittee supplies sufficient bread, peas and salt fish, while carefully avoiding reported today to be slowly crumbling. Lumber was scarce at the scene, but making the people more confortable than in ordinary years, and exacts la-bor in payment of its help, whenever a special train got away before day-light with a large consignment of material and planters have hurried hands from all directions to the scene. The crevasse occurred in a bend of the river and that will add to the difficulties of the repair work. Several square miles the repair work. Several square miles of territory have already been over-flowed. The flood will find its way to the gulf through Lake Salvador, Little ine Dr. Reuter adds no such happenings Lake and other streams. Oyster beds are likely to suffer but there is abso-

lutely no danger of loss of life, Clabaugh Made Chief Justice. Washington, March 27.—Justice Cla-baugh of the supreme court of the District of Columbia has been appointed chief justice of said court to succeed

Judge Bingham, retired.

Former Senator Priichard of North
Carolina will be appointed to fill the
vacancy exceated by Justice Clabaugh's

Automobiles in English Election London, March 27,-The Chertsey division of Surrey, a Conservative strong-hold, has been retained by the Unionists as the result of a byelection held esterday for a successor to parliamen o H. C. Leigh-Bennett, deceased, J. A Fyler, Conservative, having defeated H H. Longman, Liberal, by 1,180. But a his is only about half the majority ob-ained by the Conservatives at the last election the opposition is fully entitled to consider the result as being another blow to the government. Mr. Longman, who is a homeruler, was deprived of a considerable part of the non-conformist vote and as a result of the recent manifesto issued by R. W. Perks. Liber. al, who practically controls the non-conformist vote in England, declaring that the Liberal leaders must choose between the Irish and non-conformist alliance, because of the action of the Catholic Irishmen in helping the gov-ernment to pass the recent education bill in the face of violent non-conform-

ist protests. The campaign throughout was exciting. It was known as the Election." Automobiles had never be-fore played so great a part in an English election. Premier Balfour, Lord Rothschild and other prominent per-

ons lent their cars for the occasion, River Goes Through Levee.

Greenville, Miss., March 27 .- With a remendous crash the levee four miles south of Greenville gave way at 11 o'clock today and great quantities of water are now pouring through a 300-foot crevasse rapidly flooding the most fertile land in the great Yazoo delta. Maj. Sears, in charge of the govern ment engineer's office here, says it is the worst break ever experienced on the Mississippi side and he states that the whole delta from Greenville to Vicks-burg will be flooded. This is the first break reported on the Mississippl side during the present high water.

ginning of the second day of the street car strike but fortunately none were fired and no blood has yet been shed. The novelty of the situation has worm off and the crowds of toughs and hoodlines who have gathered upon the leves south of that place has widened into a gap of three miles. Immense volumes of water are flooding the Jums who have gathered upon the mense vo

Wordy Conflict In Murder Trial

Questions Are Raised and Combatted With Frequency in Romney Case Today-Part Played by Manning the Missing Wilness-Prosecution Succeeds in Proving That He Was Not a Very White Sheep.

ney murder case this morning developed into confusion and caused a number of wordy conflicts between the at torneys. Objection after objection was raised by one side or the other, making the session somewhat more lively than on the previous days of the trial, District Attorney Elchnor scored quite a victory, after a number of attempts, in getting testimony before the jury as to the convicion of William Manning. the principal witness for the defense, for rape several years ago. The district attorney put Samuel Dowse, a former deputy sheriff, on the stand to

impeach Manning's testimony.

MANNING CONVICTED. He attempted to show by the witness that Manning had been convicted of the crime, and that the witness personally took him to the state prison. The defense objected to such questions and the court sustained the objection. Just as Dowse was leaving the stand, how-ever, a question was put to him by Juror William Cutler, which brought out the testimony for which Mr. Elennor had fought so hard. The juror asked Dowse if Manning had ever told him a lie, to which the witness replied in the affirmative and then told the juror that Manning told him on one occasion that he was not guilty of the crime and later when he was convicted and witness was taking him to the pen-itentiary he said that he did commit the crime and that he did it while he

CHILDREN PRESENT.

Several of the defendant's children were present in court this morning, as was also Mr. J. M. Romney and wife,, and Mrs. Greenup, defendant's sister.

Former County Attorney P. P. Christensen was the first witness called to the stand today. He was called by the state by way of rebuttal on the testimony as to the size of Harry Strong. Mr. Christensen stated that his own height is six feet three and a half inches, and that Strong was less than six feet in height. Mr. O. P. Pratt was then called, and he said that defendant's witness Robert Sleater told. fendant's witness, Robert Sleater, told him about the time of the preliminary dore in the middle of the floor on the of the shooting, and that they were in their place under the foot railing. Mr. W. D. Van Blarcom, Jr., was recalled and made an explanation in regard to his statements of yester-day. He said that he induced Rom-

did not have a cuspidore in his hands at all and did not attempt to throw one at his father. Witness stated positively that he and Mr. Wright were the only reporters present at that time and Mr. Best was not there. Samuel Dowse, who was a deputy sheriff during Sheriff Howell's administration, was called to the stand and testified that W. A. Manning's reputation for truth and veracity in this community was bad. Manning is the prin-cipal witness for the defense and could be found to testify, his testimony

ferent times, and that is why he re-

court ruled against him. AS TO MANNING. "Mr. Dowse, state whether or not you,

as a deputy sheriff ever took Manning to the state prison?" asked the district "If the court please we object to that question," said Judge King, "the learned counsel for the state knew that that was unfair, unjust and untrue."
"I wish to state to Judge King that I don't want any insinuations of unfair-ness of that kind at all," hotly retorted

The court instructed both attorneys to

nto personalities. Juror William Cutler brought out the testimony as to Manning's state of the stand when a question from Juror William Cutler brought out the testimony as to Manning's state of the case with probably be testimony as to Manning's state of the case with the After a rigid cross-examination by Judge King the witness was about to testimony as to Manning's conviction | morrow noon,

The rebuttal testimony in the Rom- several years ago for rape, which Diseveral occasions during the trial to get

> MANNING TOLD LIES. "Did Manning ever tell you a lie?"

asked the juror.
"Yes, slr," was the reply.
"State the occasion," said the juror.
"Well, when I arrested Manning for rape he denied it and said it was a up job on him, and after he was victed and I was taking him to the entiary, he told me that he did while he was drunk," his statement was very unsatisfac

to the defense and Judge King mation of the witness, that the su-preme court had reversed Manning's fore the second trial the case was dis

THE STATE RESTS.

The state then rested its case, and former Sheriff G. H. Naylor was the first witness called in rebuttal by the defense. The object of Mr. Naylor's testimony was to show that Romacy's son had told him in the parlor of the jall, on the afternoon of the shooting, that Strong did attempt to throw a cuspidor at his father. District Attorof the witness on the ground that it : it does not rebut any evidence intro-duced and does not impeach any wit ness that has been on the stand. Au thorities were cited on the point by the district attorney and the defense asked leave to withdraw the witness until after noon in order to present some at thorities on the question raised. The leave was granted and then Mr. S. B. Best was called to the stand. Mr. Best stated that he was present

in the county jail when Mr. Van Blar-con had the conversation with Rom-ney's son, and that he did not hear the latter ask any questions about the cuspidore and did not hear the boy tell Van Blarcom that Strong did not have

a cuspidor in his hands.
At the conclusion of Mr. Best's tes timony, the court took a recess until

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

After the "News" report closed yesterday afternoon, Mr. Romney under-went a thorough cross-examination by pal point brought out was the fact tha Romney had a pretty bad record, he having been arrested about five times previous to the sheeting on charges of Former County Attorney Christenses

was put on the stand merely as a con parison between his size and that of Harry Strong, one of the witnesses having previously testified that they were both about the same size and weight. John Shea, former jailer at the county jail, was next called to ten tify as to the bruise on Romney's leg, caused by Strong pulling him against the bar on the night before the shoot-

The defense then rested its case a to direct evidence, and the state called W. D. Van Blarcom, Jr., and O. P. Pratt to the stand and both witnesses contradicted Ben Romney's testimony in regard to the cuspidore. They both ly that Strong did not have a cuspidore in his hands and did not attempt to throw one at Mr. Romney.

THIS AFTERNOON.

When court opened this afternoon Judge Hall sustained Dist. Atty. Eich nor's objection to the testimony of Sheriff Naylor, so the sheriff was not recalled to the witness stand and his testimony of this morning was thrown out entirely. Sam Dowse was again called to the stand for one more quevtion by Mr. Eichner. In answer question Mr. Dowse said that Robert preliminary hearing that the cuspidores in the saloon were all in their usual place under the foot railing when he entered the saloon on the day of th

At 2:20 o'clock the defense announced occed with the case without entering that it rested its case and the state made a similar announcement, and, after a few minutes recess, Dist. Atty.

TEXT OF IRISH LAND BILL

Important Features Not Mentioned by Mr. Wyndham - Estates Not Mainly Agricultural or Pastural May Not Be Purchased—Fishing, Shooting and Mineral Rights.

London, March 27.-The text of the Irish land purchase bill, which was introduced in the house of commons by the Irish secretary, Mr. Wyndham on Wednesday last, was given out today. It occupies 29 pages of a parliamentary paper and bristles with technicalities. The full wording reveals many important features which were not mentioned in Mr. Wyndham's speech when the bill was introduced. All arrears of rent due at the time of the

is exempt under this clause. In cases of untenamed estates purchases by the commissioners they are empowered to expect the necessary works of improvement which tremendously enlarges the scope of the commission's expenditure. The commission is empowered to declare subterants to be the tenants of any holding by them which will vastly benefit hundreds.

Fishing, shooting and mineral rights, which are among the most controversial, will be vested in the commissioners when

which are among the most controversia will be vested in the commissioners whe an estate in purchased and can be disposed of as the commissioners decidifier commissioners are also empowers to determine boundary and other dispute between the proprietors of holdings under the bill. The commission has the first claim to curchase beautiful estates and purchase of land are recoverable by the land commission and not the arrears for a year only as previously cabled. The land commissioners, however, are given power in special cases to remit part or all of the arrears.

The commissioners are also empowers to determine boundary and other dispute between the proprieters of holdings under the bill. The commission has the first claim to purchase bankript estates an ean reself them to tenants or use por tions of them for the repatriation of evicted tenants. The latter point is regarded as being one of the most vital features of the bill.

CUBAN OPPOSITION TO RECIPROCITY TREATY

Havana, March 27,--Advices have which the majority of the Cuban ser leen received here from the Cuban ote committee recommends attaching minister at Washington, Senor Quesa- to the reciprocity treaty (that its ratida, to the effect that the condition fication by the United States Congress

must be completed before Dec. 1), will certainly nullify the treaty. Senot Bustamente, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the Cuban sen-ate, and Senors Capote and Dolz, conseeting of the senate comm ort against the treaty's ratification d Senor Zayas, the remaining mem r of the committee says he will op

elations committee consents to change is report before the session of the luban senate, which is to take place t 3 o'clock this afternoon, the ratificaion of the treaty is considerd hop

President Palma had a two hours conference at the palace today with the entire foreign relations committee of the Cuban senate, at which every enittee to eliminate the condition regard ing the limit of the time in which are reciprocity treaty is to become of ective. The minority, however, per-

Of the three majority senators, Senors Capote and Dolz appeared willing atify the treaty without the time lin endition provided Senor Bustamente he chairman, would consent. But the

etter was obdurate. President Palma and Senor Zalda. secretary of foreign affairs, offered to only that the treaty would be ruther or the understanding that it would be operative by the date desired, but Senor Bustamente insisted that it Senor Bustamente insisted that it should be made a legal condition of ac-

NICARAGUAN REVOLUTIONISTS They Capture Some Steamers or Lake Nicaragua.

Panama, March 27.-The revolution ists of Nicaragua have captured some of the steamers plying on Lake Nicaragua and have left the department of Chontales which has prevented President Zelaya's forces from attacking them. The official advices from Managua, however, say the rising has been gua, however, say the rising has been suppressed. On the other hand, there are reports that a revolutionary movement is aided by another Central American government. If this is the case the outbreak is more serious that President Zelaya is willing admit The strict censorship maintained over despatches allow only official news to leave Nicaragua. Consequently, the real situation in that country is not

SAN MIGUEL DEFEATED. Macabebe Scouts Signally Defeat His Forces.

Manila, March 27.—Two companies of Macabebe scouts signally defeated the main body of San Miguel's force to-day. It is believed San Miguel was killed. Lieut. Reese was seriously wounded. The scouts lost three men killed and had always wounded.

killed and had eleven wounded.

The enemy occupied an entrenched position midway between Marinquina. San Francisco and Del Monte, and had erected a stone fort, which was garri-soned by 200 men. The first and fourth mpanies of Maccabebes, espectively, attacked the enemy's po tion, but as the scouts were exposed to the fire of the enemy in a manner advantage, the lieutenants decided ter an hour's fighting to surround position and charge after having divided their companies. The two officer

The enemy then broke and ran, leaving 45 men dead on the field, including a general officer, who is believed to be San Miguel, though his identification is

It is hoped this defeat will discourage disorder in Rizal province.

The military authorities will direct
the operations of the detachments which are pursuing the bandit bands. Additional troops are to be sent to Suriago later on.

YOUNG CORBETT. He Experiences Trouble in Getting

Down to Agreed Weight. Francisco, March 27 .- Young Corbett is having some difficulty in get-ting down to the agreed weight of 12 pounds for his contest with McGovern, He is now several pounds over weight

and is employing heroic measure to weigh in at the required weight a 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, the da of the centest. The champion, how ever, professes not to be anxious about his weight and claims that he will step into the ring in good condition, and that he will do himself full justice in

his argument with McGovern.

Reports from McGovern's camp in
Alameda, say that the little fellow is
now within the required weight and in ils manager, Sam Harris, is willing t et \$10,000 at even money that Terry Cuesday night.

Washington, March 27,-Judge Daniel H. McMillan of the United States court of New Mexico, will be given a hearing at the department of justice next Mon. day on the charges which have been

ficial and personal character.

Judge McMillan to Have Hearing

President Will Not Hunt. Cheyenne, Wyo., March 27.-D. C. Nowlin, state game warden, has re-ceived a letter from William Loeb Jr., secretary to President Roosevelt, delaring that "the president does not in tend to do any hunting while on his

National Council of Women.

New Orleans, March 27.-The Nationa Council of Women in session here today chose the following orders: Presi-dent, Mrs. Mary Wood Swift of San Francisco: vice president, Mrs. Kate Walter Barrett of Washington, D. C.; recording secretary, Mrs. Francis M. Burns of Detroit; corresponding sec-retary, Mrs. Flo Jamison-Miller of Wilnington, Ifl; treasurer, Mrs. Lillian M. Hollister of Detroit.
Mrs. Mary Wood Swift will be the clegate to the international council is

Dresden next January. The executive meeting of the council will be held in St. Louis next year, an nvitation having been extended to the council by the board of lady managers of the Louisiana Purchase exposition.
Indianapolis was selected as the place
for the meeting of the council in Feb-

Racehorse Sceptre Sold.

London, March 27.—R. S. Seiver has sold his famous race horse Sceptre to W. A. H. Bass of the Tenth Hussars, nephew and helr of Lord Burton. The price paid has not been divulged. Mr. Siever last year refused an offer of \$150.— 600 for the horse from W. K. Vander-bilt.

She Was Thrown From Her Horse

Empress of Germany Meets With an Accident While Riding At Grunwald-Her Mount Shied and Stumbled, She Falling Heavily - Forearm Slightly Fractured - Emperor William Soon at Her Side and Assisted Her to Rise.

Later advices show the empress dightly fractured her forearm as the re- est possible speed. suit of a fall from her horse, while stumbled while she was riding in the Grunwald forest this morning. The mpress, who was accompanied by

Berlin, March 27.-The empress was I sulte, was assisted to the hunting lodge brown from her horse while riding at after her fall and a surgeon was telerunwald today and her right arm was | phoned for, with the result that a physiclan was sent to the lodge in an automobile, which was driven at the high-

William, who was near of hand, was among the first 10 reach her ode and assisted her to rise. The imper Prince Adelbert, her third son, and her empress horse shied and stumbled.

RAILROAD MERGER REPORTED

Contemplated Consolidation of the Oregon Short Line and Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, With W. H. H. Bancroft as President, E. E. Calvin, Manager.

Ogden, Utah, March 27 .- Railroad officials today stated that the Oregon Short Line and the Oregon Railway & Navigation company are to be consolidated with Manager Bancroft of the Oregon Short Line as president and E. E. Calvin of the Short Line as vice president and general manager. It is stated that the headquarters of the combined roads will be removed to Portland and the present headquarters of the Short Line at Salt Lake will be turned over to the Clark road, which company has purchased the line south of Salt Lake.

When inquiry was made at the office of Mr. Bancroft this afternoon as to the accuracy of the report it was stated that nothing whatever was known of the matter there. Mr. Bancroft himself will not reach home until tomorrow morning. He is now en route from the Pacific coast, where he went about 10 days ago, being followed a day or two later by Acting Traffic Manager Schumacher. The purpose of their visit was root stated and it is not likely that it had anything whatever to do with the deal indicated in the above dispatch, which has not yet been verified. are of the opinion that it is untrue. However, it is practically the reiteration of a statement published in the Descret News four months ago and emphatically denied by Mr. Bancroft, at least so far as the reported removal of the Short Line offices to Portland, is concerned.

Mr. Calvin when spoken to in relation to the dispatch this afternoon replied that he was in complete ignorance as to the facts in the case. He

FOUND DEAD IN HIS CABIN

Lifeless Form of Tony West, a Well Known Character of Eureka, Found This Morning Near the Rio Grande Water Tank - Had Been Dead for Some Time-Inquest Unnecessary.

(Special to the "News,') Eureka, March 27 .- Tony West, a well

known character of Eureka, was found dead in his cabin near the Rio Grande water tank in the eastern part of the camp this morning, by City Marshal Colin McMurphy. The absence of Mr. West from his usual haunts and the knowledge that he had been lil for some time past, led to the investigation and it is quite probable that death occurred a day or two ago. From the appearsace of the body when found it would seem that Mr. West had passed away while lying upon the bed. The county | Oxford club rooms here

physician was notified and after viewing the remains and hearing that the deceased had been a sufferer from asthma and heart disease, decided that

an inquest was unnecessary.

The deceased has resided in Tintle for a great many years and engaged prin-cipally in prospecting. He was a na-tive of Illinois but as far as known has no relatives living. During the civil war he enlisted with the Illinois troops and received an honorable discharge. Before the railroads extended their lines into the west he engaged in freighting in Montana. Nevada and neighboring states. For the past few years West has been employed at the

WILL RESIST EXTRADITION | delical deli L. C. Morris Applies for a Writ of

Habeas Corpus. (Special to the "News.")

Butte, March 27.-L. C. Morris, who was arrested in this city on informaon from Salt Lake that he is wanted district court yesterday afternoon by Atty, W. K. Dwyer. The attorney claimed that his client was being lilegally detained in custody by Sheriff

Morris still protests that he is innocent of any wrong doing at Sait Lake. He said that some one answering his description must have forged checks under his name. Morris answers the description that was rent out by Policeman J. B. Burbidge of Salt Lake. The general appearance of the non, bis height, age, hair lip, clothing and name all tally with that of the man wanted western tour, either in Wyoming or at Salt Lake.

NEW TELEPHONE COMPANY. Governor Heber M. Wells is President And Capitalization is \$1,000,000,

The Utah Independent Telephone company, of this city, filed its articles f incorporation in the county clerk's office today. Its capital stock is \$100,000, divided into shares of the particular o alue of \$1 each. Governor Heber : Vella is president; S. F. Fenton, vi-president; Elmer B. Janes, manage Hal W Brown, treasurer; Edward L Sloan, secretary. The tranchise of the Utah Home Telephone company, which was composed of the same parties, transferred to the new company.

SUSPECTS BOUND OVER.

James Carroll and J. E. Stoner, two and looking tramps who were arrested last week on the suspicion of having hurglarized the Murray postoffice, have been bound over by Commissioner grand jury and subsequently to answer to the charge in the U. S. district court. The men are now safely behind the bars at the county jail,

SENATORS COMING HOME.

Senator Kearns Expected Tomorrow And Senator Smoot on Sunday.

Utah's United States senators will be home in a day or two. In fact, one of them. Senator Kearns, is due to arrive in Salt Lake tomorrow afternoon, while Senator Smoot is expected home on Sunday, where he will probably remain until he goes to Pitisburg as a guest of the Americus club. It goes without saying that the two senators will be busy from now on arranging for the reception of President Roosevelt the latter part of May. That the event will be celebrated in a manner worthst of the oceasion is quits evident, and that the people of Utah will turn out en masse, irrespective of their political affiliations, is already well assured, judging from the experience of the past.

UTAH BOY'S SUCCESS.

Another Utan boy has achieved distinction in the east. This three it is George F. Hardlor, who has just graduated with honor from the Rush Medical college, Chicago, Mr. Harding is the son of Charles and Matrida Zundel Harding and was born at Willard City, Bexelder county, in 1862. He spent his early days on the farm and during the winter attended the district school, succeeding so well that he was later admitted to the University, from which institution be received his diploma in 1891. Following this he became principal of the public schools of Brigham City, which position he occupied unit he went east to study medicine. He took the whole medical course without failure and for the last six months has ar as professor in pathology in the national medical college. Dr. Harding will practise his profession in Brigham City.