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THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. NUMBER 115 **DESPERATE FIGHT** as to Manfused Russia's propositio churia. The Chinese minister w sible to build a ship of the speed and qualities required for less than \$3,000,000, but the Cramps will take the contract for a 23-knot 9,700 ton cruiser for \$2,-PREPARING **JONES CONFESSES KING EDWARD'S** tepartment to-nat he had not a's final rejecthe callers at the state for a 23-knot 9,700 ton cruiser for \$2,-700,000, which is about the total avail-able sum at the disposal of the depart-ment, on condition that the secretary will apply to Congress for an appropria-tion of \$300,000 additional to bring the total up to \$3,000,000. A second bid submitted by Cramp, in the event that the first proposal is rejected, is to build a smaller cruiser, and a slower one, namely, 8,500 tons and 22 knots speed, in 34 months, for the \$2,740,000 available. As the Union fron works may be allowed 4 per cent in the competition by reason of location on the Facific coast, their bid is still with-in the funds available. The bids were referred to the board of construction for report. day but it was learned WITH BANK ROBBERS HIS MANIFESTO. elved advices of Chin TO TELLING LIES. tion of the agreement are quite in ind edicts for-the last few **GIVIL LIST CHANCES** The reports, however, a line with the memorial and warded to Mr. Wu within days. A LIFE SAVING INVESTIGATION Admits He Deceived His Father Chief Justice Arellano is Assisting Case of the Bio de Janero Was It is Fixed at £470,000-Labouchere Files a Agumaldo. and His Lawyer. Gone Into Fully. Washington, April 4.-Gen, Supt. Kim-ball, of the United States life saving service, has received the report of the commission appointed to investigate the alleged failure of Mark Ellingson, a surfman of the Fort Point life saving station, to report the distress signals of the city of File 4 could which Minority Report-Does Not Consider Con-Brutally Beaten Over the Head. THE JUDGE BEFRIENDS HIM ADVICE TO THE INSURGENTS tinuance of Pomp and Pride Desirable. station, to report of the city of F foundered off San 22, 1901. Ellingeet Rev. Dr. G. F. Hunting Dead. which anelro which see bay Feb. spended from ordered. The Marshall, Mich., April 4.-Rev. Dr. says He is a Weak, Unfortunate Man George F. Hunting, one of the best known Presbyterian ministers in the and He Will Not Allow Him Chardon, Ohio, April 4 - A gang of a | mercifully clubbed over the head. Afte, tuty and an inv Chardon. Ohio, April 4.-A gang of a half dozen robbers early today biew open the safe of the Citizens' Savings bank here and after a desperate fight with Night Watchman Pomeroy and a citizen, succeeded in making their es-cape. It is believed the robbers se-cured less that \$200. Night Watchman Pomeroy discovered the men at work in Will Urge Them to Cease Fighting Mr. Kimball to be Insulted. London, April 4 .- The report of the | ere, the sole signatory of the minority untry, died at his home here report just rock an Ellingand Accept American Sovereignty ompletely exon of paralysis, after two years of failing telegraphed report, thinks that no increase is nechealth. He was formerly president of Alma College at Alma, Mich. Dr. Hunten and orders appointed to consider -Wants to Spare Filipinos. essary. In a piquant paragraph he restoring him t tion," says New York, April 4 .- The proceedings changes in the civil list recommends ing was prominent as a G. A. R. man and Knight Templar, and had consider-"It is proved against Albert T. Patrick, the lawyer. fme was any or entitled to says: the report, that the new civil list be fixed at about "The committee did not deem it withwho is accused of causing the death of able fame as a poet. Manila April 4 .- Aguinaldo has the signal made by t William Marsh Rice, to obtain his listress. be recognized as in the scope of their inquiry to conassistance of Chief Justice Arellano and £476,000, as follows: of Surfman Privy purse, £110,000; expenses of "The alleged Waldeck-Rousseau. n of Surman signals of dis-n from a mis-him and the nt life saving sider whether a continuance of the property, were resumed today. of Mr. Fisher, Gen. MacArthur's pri-Ellingsen that bouseheld, £193,000; works, £20,000; Paris, April 4 .- M. Waldeck-Rousseau vate secretary, in preparing his manipomp of pride and ceremony of the The representatives of the prosecutress seems to hav casionally gave him a kick in the ribs passed a very bad night. His physicians on their arrival at 9 o'clock this mornthe bank. He was seized, bound and val bounty, alms, and special sercourt is desirable. Suggestions have tion and defense discussed a proposifeato. The work is not completed, and as he passed. keeper of the Fort Poi station." The robbers were a long time getting into the vault. They gathered up loose coins lying about and then went at the strong box. They exploded several charges but could not force it. gagged, but not until he had shot one vices, £13,600, and sundries, £8,000. The tion to adjourn today until next Tuesbeen received that the cost of living ing, found phlegm beneath the tongue and decided that an immediate opera-"the tenor of the contents is not direport recommends an annuity of £20,of the burglars. Dr. Hudson, who lives has gone up among the wealthter vulged. Chief Justice Arellano had a day morning. near the bank, was aroused by the 60 to the Duk of Cornwal and York. tion was necessary. This was accom-plished under chloroform. At noon the patient had improved and was free from fever. The phlegm was accom-Asst. Dist. Atty. Osborne said: "We classes since her late majesty ascendlong conference with Aguinaldo. He PREST. CANNON BETTER, noise and came to the scene. He was \$10,000 to the Duchess of Cornwall and don't want an adjournment unless the ed the throne. This idea seems to be says that Aguinaldo is realizing the After an investigation today Cashier C. L. Smith, of the bank, said: "The robbers got \$125 in god; \$20,000 in ceralso seized and tied hand and foot. It York and £6,000 to each of the king's Took a Drive Yesterday, Which Made due to the present ostentatiou expendefense will waive further examinafutility of further resistance, and is derequired three big charges of dynamite to blow the safe door off. After com-pleting their work the robbers left town daughters. The queen's annuity in the panied by oedma, which made breath-ing difficult. The physicians consider diture of some of those who have sudsirous of sparing the Filipinos addition Him Much Stronger. event of her surviving the king, is inrobbers got \$125 in god; \$20,000 in cer-tificates held against the bank by in-dividuals, and \$25,00 or \$30,000 worth of mortgages and other securities belong-ing to individuals. None of the paper taken is negotiable. There was \$30,000 in currency in an inner vault which they did not get." "Well," said Justice Jerome, "as yet tional distress, trusting to the justice denly acquired large fortunes. But your patient's condition more satisfac-y but another consultation will be nothing has been shown to prove that Patrick is really guilty of murder exand generosity of the American p A telegram from Hugh Cannon to the creased to £70,000, and an annuity of committee does not believe the soveron a hand car The chief of the revolution will urge Early today two men were arrested at Willoughby upon the charge of being members of the gang which robbed the family of President George Q. Cannon cm.000 is provided for the Duchess of eign would desire to enter into moneheld this morning. The cabinet had been summoned to cept the uncorroborated testimony of an the insurgents to cease fighting and today states that the latter is improved Cornwall and York in the event of her tary competition with such persons, or acknowledged accomplice. There must accept American sovereignty. meet today, but the order has been countermanded. in strength today. Yesterday hestook be corroboration of Jones' statements in Chardon bank. The robbers succeeded in gaining enencourage by his example such vainurviving the duke. Presidential Appointments. order to hold Patrick on a murder charge, and I will not accept a waiver a short drive and returned feeling quite The proposals for the civil list shows glorious prodigality on the part of his A posse of citizens is scouring the aurounding country for the robbers. It is believed that some coins found in merry and strong, and today he is bet-ter. This hopeful word will be re-ceived with gladness by the people of trance to only one compartment of the big safe. In another part, which was Washington, April 4 .- The following a net increase of £67,000. Mr. Labouch-Peruvian Coal Claims Filed. reat the present time for either side." The cross-examination of Charles F. subjects." oresidential appointments were an-ounced at the White House today: big safe. In another part, which was not reached it is shid nearly \$50,000 was stored. Pomeroy is badly used up. After he shot one of the burglars he was un-Lima, Peru, via Galveston, April 4 .---Jones was then taken up. Jones said that on the alternoon before he at-Claims have been filed by three local merchants, in connection with a big Department of Justice-William H. Clayton, to be judge of the United States court for the Central district of Utah. THE BIGGEST SHIP EVER LAUNCHED tempted to commit suicide, he wrote some letters. When he got better he American syndicate, for some import-ant coal mines, which have been dis-covered near Moquequa. SENATOR CANNON COMING. Indian Territory: Benjamin F. Hack-ett, to be marshal of the United States for the Central district of Indian Terlestroyed them. He did not think they had been out of his possession from the Will Arrive Home From the East To-British Casualties Continue High

Celtic's Tonnage Almost Twice as Great as the Wilhelm der Grosse's and 10,300 Tons Greater Than the Great Eastern's.

Belfast, April 4.—The new White Star ine steamer Celtic, the largest vessel ver built, was successfully launched The Celtic's dimensions are as folline steamer Celtic, the largest vessel ever built, was successfully launched here this morning in the presence of a large and representative gathering. The christening was performed by the Marchioness of Dufferin.

Among the prominent persons who participated in the ceremony were the Countess Cadogan, wife of the lord lieutenant of Ireland; the Marquis and Marchioness of Dufferin, the Marquis and Marchioness of Londonderry and the Earl and Countess of Shaftesbury.

The arrangements for the launching vere similar to those of the Oceanic

London, April 4.-Dispatches received lows: Length, 680.9 feet; beam, 75 feet; depth, 44.1 feet; gross tonnage, 20,880; net tonnage, 13,650. The Celtic will have a displacement off 33,000 tons, and is here from Paris reiterate the stories of affronts to Lord Carrington and his suite while returning from Lisbon after formally announcing King Ed-ward's accession to King Charles, of not intended for speed. She is designed as an emigrant carrier, and will comfortably carry 1,700 emigrants. The Celtic has nine decks and capa-

Portugal. It seems that the train on which the mission traveled conveyed a number of nurses returning from the Boer army. The result, says a dis-patch to the Exchange Telegraph com-pany from Paris, was that at every stacity for 2,859 passengers. She will carry a crew of 335 men. Her tonnage is 3,600 greater than that of the Oceania tion there were anti-British Lord Carrington and his sui and nearly double that of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, and her displacehis suite were openly insulted, while the nurses were greeted with loud cheers. The situament is 12,500 greater than that of the

London, April 4 .- The British casual-

ties in South Africa continue high. The

totals for the month of March are: Killed, 9 officers and 103 men; wounded,

Railway Stations.

became so intolerable

Move" Theory.

intagonized during his life. The ser-

vices consisted of hymns, special music

Trainers' Terms Accepted.

THE TOULON SENSATION.

That Created by Departure of Rus-

sian Warships Was Artificial.

Newmarket, April 4.-The striking

interment took place.

26 officers and 270 men.

time they were written until he des-troyed them, Jones said that he left the letters in his cell when he was taken to the district attorney's office. One of the letters was to Fred B. House, who was his counsel at that time. He did not write a statement while he was in Bellevue hospital. While in the hospi-tal he received visits from Capt. Bak-er, of Texas, one of the witnesses of the 1896 will. Later on, he we called upon by Mr. Battle, his reason over

AFFRONTS TO LORD CARRINGTON Anti-British Scenes at Portuguese upon by Mr. Battle, his present coun-

"What conversation took place wen you and Mr. Battle?" asked Mr.

"After Capt. Baker had introduced me to Mr. Battle, he went away, Mr. Battle then said he understood from Capt. Baker I wanted him to represent me. Mr. Battle said he was willing to be-come my attorney and would do the heat for me." best for me

"Mr. Battle," the witness continued, "asked me where I had the knife with which I cut myself and where I got it, I told him. "When did Capt. Baker call again?"

ritory. The President today signed the commissions of Lloyd G. Wheaton as major general, and of Jacob Smith and Frederick Funston as brigadier generals of

the United States army, the commis-sions of Gens. Wheaton and Smith bearing date of March 30 and that of Gen. Funston April 1. William R. Warner Dead. Philadelphia, April 4 .-- William R. Warner, a widely known manufacturing chemist, died in this city yesterday. Mr.

Warner was the first man to manufacture sugar coated pills and to introduce licorice tablets. He was a distant rela-tive of George Washington, and his art ection includes over 100 portraits of Washington.

The Storm at Pittsburg.

Fittsburg, April 4 .- Because of the general prostration of the telegraph wires, news concerning the effects of yesterday's storm in nearby towns in meager, but what has come to hand shows the storm to have been destruc-five in the extreme. Butler, McKees-port, Greensburg, Johnstown and sev-eral up-river points all tell the same story of the heaviest snow and rainfall change and system and the people telephones at a fair rate pe also guarantee ample s city for such a franchise. So far as Mr. years, great destruction caused by Hammer's assertions about Mr. Waterfalling telegraph and telephone poles bury are concerned-1 ne the crushing in of house roofs and

They Loot the Chardon, O., Savings Bank -One is Shot by Watchman, Who Was



ty Clerk James today arising out of a mistake in the issuance of a marriage license under the regime of former County Clerk Stanton. The mistake was in writing the name of the bride on the license as "Hines" instead of "Irons." Probably it sounded like Hines when pronounced to the cirk issuing the license, and as the bride was unable to sign her name the mistake

certain property

Mark Austin Rounding Up Hands for Colorado Beet Culture. (Special to the "News.") was not discovered. The couple were married the same day-December 27, 1895-by Judge J. C. McNally, and the name "Hines" again

Lehi, Utah, April 4 .- Mr. Mark Austin, of this place who is now engaged as hief agriculturist for the Great Western Construction company, of Loveland, Colo., arrived home last evening. Mr Austin is here on business of with his company to secure about fifty men and boys to do the hand work on the beets in Loveland and vicinity. The

GROWERS NEED LABOR.



Telephone Fight.

"Our franchise matter may come up tomorrow evening," said Mr. Chas, Webster, at the Knutsford today, "and Webster, at the Knutsford today, and we have the very best kind of a prop-osition to hand the City Council. We Isaac Hubbard and Rose Hanna Irons, residents of Eureka, after a lapse of are offering Salt Lake a first class ex-

and the new vessel glided from the ways and was pulled up within her own length of dropping three pairs of an-Great Eastern.

AGUINALDO NOT INVITED TO U.S.

Socretary of War Root Pronounces the Stories That He is Com-

ing to America Baseless.

almost an hour this morning. Secy. Root was present a portion of the time, The subject of the consultation was not disclosed, although it was surmised that it related to the Chinese situation. Secy. Hay stated that the government had no official advices confirming the press reports that China had definitely refused to sign the Manchurian agree. ment for the expressions of condolence ment with Russia. Secy, Root proon the death of Queen Victoria.

An Officer of the Guard Enters His Study and Fires at Him.

London, April 4 .- A special dispatch fom Vienna says a report is published tere that an officer of the guards enred the czar's study and fired at im with a revolver. His majesty was ot hit, the dispatch adds, and the offimitted suicide.

the story is doubted, and is evidently dispatch to the Morning Leader I this city from Kleff, April 1, which id that an officer of the czar's house-old had attempted to assassinate his afesty by form sty by firing at him, missed the zar and then shot himself before he ould be arrested.

RAIN STRIKES A LANDSLIDE.

the Result is the Engineer and Fireman Were Instantly Killed. April 4.-On the a valley division of the Norfolk & stern, between Richlands and Swords sek, train No. 85 with two engines,

ruck a landslide and fell into the . Engineer Hetherington and man William Shelton were instant-

Fire in the Tilden Mine.

essemer, Mich. April 4.—Fire broke foday in shaft No. 7 of the Tilden e. There are 150 miners working he shaft below the seat of the fire, there is te is a connection with shaft No consequently no danger of loss

Launching of the Ohio.

ashington, April 4.-Judge Advocate I Lemicy has received a telegram Commander Snow at San Fran-stating that the Union Iron works unch the battleship Ohio on May resident McKinley and his cabihet will be present at the launching.

The Chester W. Chapin Ashore.

York, April 4.-Word has been here that the steamer Chester oin, of the New Haven Steamrunning between Providence York, went ashore on Patience Narragansett bay about 9 last night during a heavy fog. earner was bound from Provi-with a large number of passenagers were taken off by ugs and a stea mer and will be York by train. The & Hartford

to New York by train. The rolled by the New York, New Hartford Railroad company. Iter W. Chapin is the latest the New Haven line. She

tions.

Washington, April 4.- The President | nounced the stories that Aguinaldo had and Secy. Hay were in conference for been invited to come or that he was almost an hour this morning. Secy mediate future to be baseless. As the secretary of state and secretary of war had departed. Lord Pauncefote, the British ambassador, called at the White House and was received by the President in the blue parlor. The official explanation of the British ambassador's visit, given out at the White House. was that he called to present the ac-knowledgment of the British governto accept the trainers' terms and are returning to the stables.

ATTEMPT ON THE CZAR'S LIFE. is a steel twin-screw steamer, built in at Sparrows Point, Md. 2,868 tons gross, and is 312 feet long, 64 feet beam and 16.9 feet deep.

Providence, R. I., April 4.-The Chap-in went ashore about 9:15 p. m., as she the Associated Press today that the was feeling her way out from Provilence, but it was several hours before parture of the Russian warships from Toulon is guite artificial. It was never the news was received in this city. At first it was thought the steamer could release herself, as she was proceeding at slow speed, but after several trials with reversed engines, the efforts were discontinued and two of the steamer's officers started in a small boat for Warofficers started in a small boat for war-wick Neck Light house, on the west shore of the bay, whence they com-municated with the city by telephone. As soon as possible two of the Provi-dence Boat company's tugs were dis-patched to the island. The Providence, well Prove and Navnovi line also part that the Russian navy should greet President Loubet at Toulon and it will

Fall River and Newport line also sent the Bay Queen from New York to take off the passengers and to render any other service possible. The tugs took positions on either side of Chapin and for several hours they strained and pulled on the stranded craft in an ef-fort to move her. All efforts were fruitless. When it was seen that the steam-er would be delayed for some time the er would be delayed for some time the passengers, who had suffered no dis-comfort, and who had shown no evi-dence of panic, were informed that they would be taken off. They were trans-ferred to the Bay Queen and were brought to the city. A special train was made up as speedily as possible and the travelers started for New York by rail. The officials of the steamship line think the vessel is not seriously damaged and that she will be

seriously damaged and that she will be floated during the day.

CRUISER MILWAUKEE.

Bids for its Construction was Opened by Secretary of Navy.

that the meeting of iron ore producers which was scheduled to take place in Washington, April 4.-Bids were this city last week to fix prices for this season on the product of the Lake Suopened in the office of the secretary of perfor mines, has again been postponed indefinitely. A number of Cleveland producers are at present in New York in conference with the promoters of the the navy today for the contract to build the protected cruiser Milwaukee, other. known as protected cruiser No. 21. Secy. Long announced before the open-ing of the bids that should any belated bid reach the department which is proved to have been held up on account great steel corporation. It is under-stood negotiations are in progress which may result in the absorption or a num-ber of additional iron properties by the latter concern. The independent pro-ducers say it would be useless to hold the proposed meeting until the full scope of the new combine is known. That the United States corporation may result in the absorption of a num of the storms in the West, it will be considered along with those opened today. There were two bidders and three bids, the Union iron works of San Francisco and Cramps & Sons, of Philadel-phia, the latter firm submitting two holds the key to the entire situation is generally admitted. separate proposals. The bids were as follows: Union iron works, to complete a cruiser in 36 months for \$2,825,000

participate.

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Death for Kidnappers.

cording to the department's specifica-Springfield, Ill., April 4.—The house today passed the bill to punish kidnap-ping for ransom. The penalty provided is death or imprisonment in the peni-tentiary for life or any term not less than five years than five years.

"To the best of my recollection he re that the turned the same evening, accompanied by Mr. Battle." British mission finally changed trains.

to questions by Mr. Moore, In reply FUNERAL OF REV. JOHN JASPER Jones said he asked Capt. Baker to send him some member of the Weeks & Bat-Famous Author of the "Sun Do i to act as his counse Witness said Mr. Battle called on him

at the hospital three times. On his sec-ond visit, Mr. Battle was accompanied Richmond, Va., April 4 .- The funeral of Rev. John Jasper, the famous preach-er, occurred today at Mount Zion church, of which he was pastor. The body lay in state in the heavy draped by his (witness') father, who lived near fatalities Houston, Texas.

Witness said he did not do any writ-ing at the time but had a conversation church all day yesterday. The services today were attended by an enormous with his father about family affairs. "I felt badly," said Jones, "and my crowd. A portion of the edifice was re-served for white people and many were father was very much distressed. I re-ferred my father to Mr. Battle for anypresent. Prominent among the mourn-ers were those whom the old man had thing regarding the Rice cas

you expect him to tell your fath. er all in regard to the murder of benefactor that you had told him? of your appearance. a scripture lesson and four eulogies on the several aspects of Rev. Jasper's Jones said that he had thought that was the understanding.

character. The congregation followed the body to Ham cemetery where the "Had you told Mr. Battle the same story about the murder as you told Mr. Osborne in October?" asked Mr. Moore. Yes, I had.

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er Falls, Wis., says:

"Then," said Mr. Moore, "on that evening you were quite determined to stablemen, after a ballot, have decided deceive your own father; you were willing that he should be told a lie?" Witness did not reply and Justice Jerome finally put the question.

"Were you willing to deceave your father? "I was on that occasion," witness re-

plied

"When you made your first statement to Mr. Osborne did he not tell you that Paris, April 4 .- An official of the foryou lied?" "To the best of my recollection he said eign office informed a representative of

I had made a fictitious statement and that it could not be corroborated." sensation which was created by the de-

"Did not Mr. Osborne say you both would be punished if you did not tell ntended that the whole Russian squadthe truth? ron should remain there during the "I think not."

Franco-Italian festivities as it was recognized that the presence of a third Mr. Moore next brought out the let-ters which were written by Jones before party would tend to check the expres-sion of feeling while at the same time he tried to cut his throat, and which were left in his cell when he was might invest the events at Toulon the minds of others with a triple

taken to Bellevue. Witness said they were returned to political character which they do not possess. The czar wishes, nevertheless, him there by a man he did not know. He could not describe the man. Jones said it was true that in the statement of his own case which he be represented by at least two war-ships, which will stay there during the had made to his counsel, he had told

a falsehood, in stating that Patrick had festivities, in which their officers will killed Rice. "You deceived even your own law-

A Russian personage in this city who asked Mr. Moore yer? was interviewed on the subject spoke in At this point Justice Jerome interthe same strain, explaining that had the

Russian officers and warships been in "This witness is a weak and unfor too great numbers, they might have di-verted to themselves part of the demontunate man. He is a self-confessed murderer, and deserves contempt, but I strative friendliness which the Italians con't allow you to insult him. came to seek in France. He also said

tainship of the tribe. Lawyer Moore said: that there had been a lack of discretion on the part of the Russian consul at Toulon and declared that the Russian "Here is a solemn statement about a cold blooded murder. My client is directly concerned, and I am not ask-ing too much in demanding that it squadron had never intended to take part in the fetes. He admits that the departure of the Russian warships was shall go on the record that it is a falsehood.

nastened in order to cut short the re-Justice Jerome then allowed the quesports in certain Paris papers which had ion and Jones said he had deceived his been attributing undue significance to attorney.

the Russian squadron at the present A statement made by Jones to his A statement made by Jones to his present counsel, Mr. Battle, was read. Melvin Dalberg, of Patrick's counsel, began the reading of the paper, but had some difficulty in deciphering it, and Fatrick took up the reading and fatrick took up the reading and Iron Producers' Meeting Postponed. Cleveland, O., April 4 .- It is stated finished it. This is the first time that Patrick's voice has been heard in the In the statement Jones alleged that Patrick killed Rice.

Denver Thug Suspect is Rearrested.

Denver, April 4.--A. L. Cowan, who has been under arrest for over a month. on suspicion that he was the man who had terrorized the residents of Capitol many murderous assaults upon women during the past winter, was discharged today for lack of sufficient evidence to convict him of any crime, but was immediately re-arrested on th charge of insanity. The formal charge against Cowan was the murder of Mrs. Mary Short, colored, who was struck down by a blow on the head on the night of February 22 and died soon afterward. On the same night, Mrs. Jos phine Unternahrer was struck, pre-sumably by the man who killed Mrs. Short, and she also died. The thug's third victim on that night was serious-

ly injured but has recovered.

from any one as our peop breaking down of trees, fences, etc him for many years an Many accidents are reported but no most confidence in him man and telephone com In this city order is gradually being Why, Mr. Ham pert. restored, street car service has resume he knows about tele from Mr. Waterbury." almost its normal condition, but it will

require several weeks of the hardest kind of work to put telephone, fire "Mr Hammer won't Manager Waterbury of alarm and electric light wires in their former condition. The streets and Mutual Telephone co course not, but it is sir avenues in the Oakland and East End hasn't anything in the districts today present a very wrecked worth buying just at pi

he asked for." Great Storm in West Virginia.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 4 .-- Reports that he should make a from all parts of West Virginia which the manner in which must say that what have been kept back by broken wires, tell of severe snow, rain and windis absolutely untrue There are about the of There was a heavy fall of snow all over the State except in the affidavits that any one southeastern part, where there was a heavy rain instead. Great alarm is felt ested may see, to the effe Mr. Hammer who, thro here and at down river points lest there be a flood stage in the Ohio. The re-ports received do not warrant such fears but the alarm is caused by fears first made overtures that reports kept back by bad wires may be more disquieting. All the small streams in the upper part of the State are bankfull and the lumber men are sertions.' suffering great losses. The Little Kan-awha is rising from headwaters. At

Burnsville the river is a raging torrent. At Grantsville this morning the stage was 27 feet with 33 feet expected, which will do great damage. At that time logs from the upper river tributaries which are usually rafted were passing

Grantsville at the rate of 1800 an Many of these will be caught before they reach the Ohio, but thousands wil Reports from Grafton, Weston, Sut on, Addison, Clarksburg, Morgantown,

Fairmont Grantsville. Creston and oth er interior points tell of from 11/2 to 21/2 street to Canyon road.

main in Roberts court to Dr. John Thunder Dead. Milwaukee, Wis., April 4 .- An Evenng Wisconsin special from Black Riv-

pair State street from Tenth South streets. The resolution to a Rocky Mountain Tele years. Dr. Thunder was the father of Tom Thunder, pretender to the chief-\$1,000, and the use of three years in paymen the company CHINESE FORTS.

Councilman Thomas' propriate \$400 for gradin Eleventh East street fro Military Commanders Now Considering How to Dispose of Them. to the city limit. Councilman Cotterell' Washington, April 4.-Gen. Chaffee appropriate \$75 for cut has cabled the war department from filling up the sidewalk Pekin that the military commanders from Eighth to Tenth S. The petition of Henry of the Warm Springs, t representing the foreign powers there are now considering the question of disposing of the Chinese forts and establishing fortified posts at proper the springs for the las ced from \$150 to \$10 tervals along the route from Pekin to

the sea. Gen. Chaffee seeks instruc-tions for his guidance in the confer-The petition of the that \$300 be appropriated contingent fund to ass firemen in completing A rather difficult question is involved in Gen. Chaffee's request for instruc-tions. As to the treatment of Chines The petition of F. H. canal over the sewer fortifications no particular difficulty is involved, for the state department use the sewage. The petition of Cou

has clearly set out its view that they should not be destroyed, but simthat two teams of the partment be used in th ing Thirteenth East reservoir. Councilman Whittem

in relation to curbin State street from Fourth at a cost of \$4,620. Councilman Canning'

pushing its preparations for the con plete evacuation of China by American forces, save only the legation guard and farm t is now stated that everything will e in readiness to embark Gen. Chaffee's he in reachness to embark Gen. Chancer's army at Taku for Manila on May 30. Not a word has been heard from Mr. Rockhill at Pekin for the last three days. Consequently there is no official confirmation of the Pekin report that the Chinese government has finally re-

hode business SUGAR COMPANY SUIT. sale the Sait Lake Leonard G. Hardy Institutes Prony. "Why, of ceedings On an Old Account. ly because he Leonard G. Hardy today commenced suit in the district court against the nt, and ther Utah Sugar company. According to his again we wouldn't give n the \$2,500 complaint Hardy was one of the original organizers of the corporation, and "It was more than a the surprised owned 308 shares of its capital stock. On August 2, 1896, he executed a promblic denial ir he did and I issory note for \$3,040 to the defendant, which was the amount that he still he said is it could be. owed the company on his stock and dee two sworn posited his certificate of stock with the who is inter-

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although the note was payable on deich Mr. Jon mand it was understood that he was to us, and also have a reasonable time and opportunity n the to pay thedebt, and that between Nov.25, uld leave 1896, and Feb. 10, 1898, he paid to the company \$677,40; that on August 10, 1898, the board of directors without sale. inderstand. or notice to or consent of plaintiff approve his as. plied his shares of stock on the note; that on March 31, 1899, he tendered the defendant \$2,840.50 in gold coin, the full amount of his indebtedness to the combany. accept the money or deliver the stock to plaintiff. Since August 10, 1898, the company has declared several divi-dends, and the stock has become of

e reports great value, and the plaintiff prays that proved by the an accounting may be had of the amount of dividends declared by were: since August 10, 1898, and that the same may be credited on his indebtedness to cer mains be the defendant. Plaintiff further prays reet from A that the defendant be required to issue to him 272 shares of stock and any divi-The petition of W. Langton to run 225 dends in excess of the indebtedness which on accounting may be found to the from the exist, or if the defendant is unable to ne houses imre-issue to him his stock it be required o pay him its value. Brown and Henderson are attorneys for the plaintiff. solution that ade and re-**On Promissory Note.** nth South to William M. Hemphill has commenced uit against Adrian Pintro and Gorden de Classi to recover \$600 claimed to be due him on a promissory note executed by Pintro January 26, 1900, to Russell L. Tracy, securred by a mortgage on

nse by certain real property in this city. The mortgage was thereafter assigned to John W. Wagner and afterwards to the on to applaintiff, who in default of the paymen of the note prays that he be adjudged to have a lien on the real property in which Gorden de Classe also claims an and ad West interest, and that the property be sold to satisfy his claim. Stephens and satisfy his claim. Smith are attorneys for the plaintiff.

PARLEY'S CANYON SUIT. Acton to Recover \$50 Damages ayor's from Salt Lake City. Veteran The case of David B. Brinton vs Salt

Lake City, S. G. Westerfield and Phineas Young has been on trial all day before Judge Stewart. The plain-tiff is represented by Wilson & Smith. o as to Davis and City Attorney Stephens is looking after the interests of the city. Charles F. Stillman was granted permission to Join issues with Mr. Brinton. bear the This is a case in which 48 head of

paving Srinton's cattle were stopped by Depu-y Phineas Young June 1, last, under ty Phineas Young June rders from Land and Water Commissloper Westerfield while being driven through Parley's canyon to graze for in \$45 for the city he summer on a range owned by Briner for 214 Parley's of public Moran to y six and

thereby put to an expense of \$50, which I

five years, and ask the present incum-bent of the county clerk's office to construction company Mr. Austin, will have a factory when completed of a capacity capable of grinding 1,000 tons of beets each twentychange the name of Hines on the rec-ords to Irons, the reason given being that the mistake on the records might our hours and has already contra for about 6,000 acres in pieces from 5 to rights owned by Mrs. Hubbard. Of course Clerk James refused to alter the rec-orce, but he took the affidavits of Mr. acres to each farmer.

There are now empoyed by this com-There are now empoyed by this com-pany seven assistant field men work-ing under the direction of Mr. Auetin, whose business it is to visit each farm-er in the respective districts once each week and instruct them along the lines of super test back where and report to the and Mrs. Hubbard and Annie Mitchell was a witness to the marriage celemony, and made them a part of the of sugar beet culture and report to the general office just what progress is being made.

The great drawback to the beet sugar

industry in this locality, says Mr. Aus-tin, is the lack of labor especially young boys for the thinning of the beets, and while Loveland is a city of about 3,500 people, unlike cities in Utah of similar population there are very few children, hence a great scarcity of that class of labor which is absolutely necessary to the success of the beet sugar culture. Mr. Austin says the land in this country is very uniform and when condi-tions are favorable will yield enormous crops; generally speaking the farmers company as security. He claims that there are very progressive and from present indications the company will make a thorough success and the yield per acre will be sufficient to re ate the farmers well for the work they

Referring to the planting question Mr. Austin says, that over three thousand acres is now ready and planting will begin just as soon as the weather will permit. Land can be purchased in Loveland and vicinity from \$25 to \$100 per acre. Mr. Austin will return to but the defendant refused to Loveland about next Saturday.

ZINA D. H. YOUNG.

Well Known Utah Woman Lying Critically III.

The many friends of Mrs. Zina D. H. Young will be pained to know that she is lying seriously ill at her home, 164 Fourth streat. Mrs. Young was sudden-Fourth ettreet. Are, found was solution by attacked vesterday while preparing to attend the birthday reception in honor of President Lorenzo Snow. Dur-ing the night her condition grew rapid-by worse and for a time it was thought hat the attack would terminate fatally. Today, however, she was somewhat better, though her condition was still ritical at a late hour this afternoon

und it is thought that the end is not far ilstant.

GEO, EASTON ARRAIGNED.

Charged With Criminally Assaulting Two Girls-Wholesale Hat Thiel.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, April 4 -- George Easton, the photograph canvasser, was arraigned before Justice Hall this morning. He is charged with having made a c assault on the two Koolyman girls, af-

assault on the two Koolyman girls, af-ter which he escaped and was appre-hended in Wyoming. He waived examination and was hound over to the district court in the sum of \$1,000. In default of the bonds he was remanded to the county jall.

While the ball in the Third ward hall was in progress last night some parties entered the cloak room and stole between thirty and forty hats. No

Smith, arrests have been made. LATE LOCALS.

One case of smallpox was reported

to the health board today. Allce Crane. aged 14, 928 east Third South. County Auditor Wood today issued warrants for \$12,547 to cover all expenses for March for Salt Lake cou officers. juding salaries of county and miscellaneous expenses.

one of the cattle jumped down into the reek. The plaintiff claims that the oad through the canyon is a making the formation of the afternoon, immediroad through the canyon is a public highway, and that by the action of the deputy he loss is a public ately after the Tabernacle services. All are cordially invited, especially confer-

deputy he lost valuable time, had to have his cattle taken over the moun-tains by a circultous route, and was M. CHRISTOPHERSEN, J. S. JENSEN,

y dismantled. As to the question of rtified ports, it is believed that the United States on its part persists in its policy of declining to maintain a permanent military establishment Meanwhile, the war department is the city pay James E moving an adobe house The petition of Petr change certain real pr acres in the old factors creek, and \$100 in cash

The petition of the works to instruct Con complete his contract eight-inch watermains.

made the proposition payment of \$2,500 to him Salt Lake and disord phone company, which himself and Mr. Jones, s We invite Mr. Hammer t APPROVED BY THE MAYOR. Number of Reports and Council Committees, Fourteen Council con and resolutions were at Mayor this morning. The petition of the Utah Savings & Trust company, that w extended on Fourth st

inches of precipitation, raging rivers and damage to low lying property. feet of galvanized iron

mediately north. Councilman Hewlett's \$500 be appropriated to Dr. John Thunder, head medicine man of the Winnebago tribe, died near here today from pneumonia, aged 60

