

ained until 1899 when I returned did intend to settle in Salt Lake and staved three months but was ged to go to Washington. Washington one of the greatest states in the and I think will increase in poption faster than any other. It has

"Today I have met many people the days when I was ecretary of Utah, and when some of ny actions created quite an uproar. I pages of history as the "Wooden Gun and quite a friendly talk with Apostle Rebellion."

's special correspondent cabling

in Cheng Ting, near Pao Ting Fu,

The German and French expedition

roaching the front of the Chinese.

, which is apparently 25,000 strong,

well intrenched in three positions.

Germans marched over difficult

ika and in the southern and central

inces. The bank of Japan has as-

ed them but further trouble is ap-

ended. A financial panic pre-

ew York, April 25.-A. M. Townsend

CONTEST IS OFF.

n opinion was handed down by the

est, which affirms Judge Hall's rul-

in the matter and assures W. H.

e's position as county treasurer.

le's stand against Carbis was on the

and that the petition of contest was

filed within forty days after the re-

n day of the election, which was No-

ber 12, the action not having been

menced till December 26, 1900, and court sustains his view of the mat-

inion is written by Justice

Justice Bartch and District

case of T. J. Gustin, trustee for

Abigal Matthews is on trial

Ed McGurrin represents the and George L. Nye the de-

The court overruled defendant's fer to plaintiff's complaint.

is fraudulent a conveyance made

Stewart this morning. At-

of this action is to se

To Set Aside Conveyance.

ge Hart concurring.

consideratoin of \$1.

Wine Company Suit.

me court today in the Carbis-Dale

ARBIS-DALE

GERMAN AND FRENCH EXPEDITION

great wall is expected."

his army had retreated.

JAPANESE BANKS SUSPEND.

Tokohama, April 25.-Over twenty Shanghal banking company, was

nks have suspended payment at asked for information today with refer-

Osaka.

cal manager of the Hongkong and such failures are expected."

A SHOCKING FIND. Administration of George L. Woods. I was during Governor Wood's tempor Woods. I ary absence that Black, while filling the office of acting executive, issued his An Attempt to Cremate a Premature:

It was then that he was chosen secre.

tary of the territory, a position that he likewise filled during the gubernatorial

ly Born Babe. famous order prohibiting the militia from celebrating the anniversary of the A sensation was created at the police nation's birthday-July 4, 1871, an act station shortly before noon today by that resulted in what has gone into the the discovery of evidence of another

in that city.

shocking crime against nature. It was the finding of a male foetus of about seven months, on the southwest corner of Sixth South and State street. The gruesome object was first dis-covered by a gentleman who telephoned to the police station, and Desk geant Smith at once sent Officer Williams to the place.

Berlin, April 25 .- The Lokal Anzel- | mountain passes to the gate of the Officer Williams states that he found the foetus lying on a manure heap near great wall at Nieng Twi Kan. The a blacksmith shop and he was horrified to find that to all appearance an unsucenemy appears indisposed to offer resistance and its retreat behind the cessful attempt had been made to burn

> A special to the Lokal Anzieger, from It had evidently been thrown there during the night. Had it been left there Pin Chan, dated April 24, says a mounted infantry patrol found the Chinese at any time yesterday it would un-doubtedly have been noticed. lines unoccupied and unarmed. The natives said Gen. Lu, with the bulk of Officer Williams took the ghastly ob ject to the police station and later it

was removed to S. D. Evans' under-taking establishment. The police say that there is absolutely no clue as to who is responsible for the terrible rime

LATE LOCALS.

From 10 to 12 noon each day has been fixed by the board of public works as the time for issuing permits for remov-ing street and sidewalk pavements and digging in the streets.

The following new cases of smallpor He replied: "We have no advice rewere reported to the city board of health today: Philip and Joseph garding the failures: They do not directly affect foreign trade as they are Grames, 18 and 14 years old, 163 east only small private banks. The finan-Seventh South; Geo. Brock, 20, Lead-ville house; Thelma Margetts, 16 months, 333 north Second West. cial position in Japan is strained and

It appears that the statement with regard to the c'ty and the county au thorities having a dispute about water taxes due by the county was errone As far as the county taxes in the join building are concerned, these come der the jurisdiction of the board of con-trol of which the mayor is chairman, and which deals with all matters concerning the city and county building The only difficulty was as regards the county jail water taxes which had been

included in the bill for general taxes amounting to \$292. All the commissionasked was that a separate the jail taxes, amounting to \$100, be rendered

still visible. It was pawr name of Charles Weaver.

The board of county commissione

nerous one.

by May 15th.

Emma Arnold vs James C. Arnold: restraining order to prohibit defendant disposing of his property.

MAYOR SIGNS AGREEMENT.

Deal Between City and Rocky Monne tain Bell Telephone Company.

The Mayor today signed the agreement with the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Co. to accept \$1,000 and the use of thirty long distance telephones. for three years in liquidation of the license taxes, prior to May 1st, 1901, and up to May 1st 1904.

atthews to his wife. Abigail Mat-s, in January, 1898, of a parcel of estate on west First North street

There are no American schools and few municipal governments. Aithough will not purchase any more land unsettled, the sentiment is strong for peace and civil sovernment. Big turnouts at the commission's sessions in all the Luzon provinces are being organ-

ized

Dr. Parker's Sensation

London, April 25 .- In delivering the esidential address to the Congregational Union at the City Temple today Dr Parker somewhat astonished the meeting by his reference to King Edward, prefacing his remarks with the discriminatory words: "God be thanked for Queen Victoria and God save her

son, the king." Dr. Parker proceeded to express the deepest sympathy with Roman Catho-lics under the "despicable insult" inflicted upon them by the oath of ac-cession. The non-conformists, said Dr. Parker, "recognized the king as sover-eign of the empire, but would never hall him as head of the church or defender of the faith."

COUNT CARL VON ROZIN.

English Chancery Court Renders Decision in His Favor.

London, April 25 .- The chancery court has decided that Count Reinhold Moore von Rozin, residing at Stockholm, as the eldest son of Count Carl von Rozin, formerly chamberlain of the king of Sweden and Norway, and his American wife, who was a Miss Moore, is the real count and rightful heir to the fortune left by Mrs. Clara Jessup Moore, his grandmother. From a statement of counsel, it appeared that some one America represented himself to be Count Reinhold, asserting that the Stockholm claimant had been substi-tuted for him by the Von Rozins, Justice Joyce found that the American claimant's representations were bogus and fraudulent. The money in dispute amounts to £55,000 or £60,000.

Mrs. Moore was better known as Mrs. Blomfield Moore, who financed Keely, the Philadelphia inventor, who became famous through the exploitation of a mysterious motor

Porto Rican and Ecuador.

Colon, Colombia, April 25, via Galves-ton,-Contractor McDonald's efforts to nduce Porto Ricans to emigrate to Ecuador have been unsuccessful. The chartered steamer Catania has arrived here with only 96 Porto Ricans on board. Her future trips have been abandoned.

WILL NOT DROP COAL TAX.

Chancellor of Exchequer So Informs Deputation of Miners.

London, April 25.-Replying today to a numerous and influential deputation representing coal owners, miners, shippers and merchants assembled to test against the export duty on coal, the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir the Michael Hicks Beach, declared that while he had no intention of dropping the coal tax, the representations of the deputation would be carefully considstolen Tuesday in Ogden has been re-covered in a pawn shop on Second South street by Sheriff Naylor and Deputy Raleigh. The wheel was a new National, and had been ridden here from Ogden No attempt had been ridden ed by himself and his colleagues. had already admitted that there might e some exemption in the case of existing contracts and suggested that those from Ogden. No attempt had been made to scratch the number off but it was interested appoint a small committee to discuss the question with himself and customs authorities. On the second reading of the budget bill he ought to be It was pawned under the sition to announce The list of unredeemed property held upon which exemption would be given. by Salt Lake county for delinquent taxes for 1900 and prior years is being prepared in the county clerk's office.

Consolidations Strike Canada.

work of preparing this list is an Montreal, April 25 .- The Herald gives publicity to a story of the impending consolidation of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Grand Trunk Railway and It has to be completed the Richilieu & Ontario Navigation company, which does practically all the earnship passenger business on the St. awrence river. Mr. Shaughnessy, Lawrence president of the Canadian Pacific Rai way, is now on his way to London, where President Forget of the Naviga. tion company is at present, and there the negotiations - to be carried on with the owre and Grand Trunk, It is said.

a sumptiont force lark road here, this afternoon stated protect our peaceable possession of that he had received no word from the United States attorney and until he heard anything to the contrary he would not withdraw the men from the said right of way and grade and pre-vent criminal aggression thereon by other persons

der the laws of Nevada a forelble disputed grade and the property would entrance and disturbance of peaceable possession without title and by force is a crime, which it is your duty as a peace officer to avert, when advised that such crime is threatened, and un-General Attorney Parley L. Williams, less you take the necessary steps to prevent the threatened violation of the When seen this afternoon, said, "We are building a railroad and will conlaw, we will be compelled to call upon the governor for such protection," tinue to do so when we come up to the men who are working on the grade for

GOULD 18 PRESIDENT.

Harriman and Winslow Pierce Divery nice of the Clark people to do this grading for us and I notified Mr, Whittemore some days ago that we do rectors of D. & R. G.

New York, April 25 .- The directors of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad company have elected George J. Gould. chairman of the board in place o George Coppell, deceased. E. H. Harri mann and Winslow S. Plerce were as directors in place of George chasen Coppell and Wm. Mertens.

his opinion he thought that the Clark HILL-BURLINGTON CLARK people were in earnest in their a ion that they were going to build

Plans to Parallel the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific.

What the general attorney for the Oregon Short Line said was emphatic and to the point. He said: "While this The Ogden Standard of last night farkly hints that the terminus of right-of-way controversy was on I re-Clark road may be in Ogden, to say nothing of the Burlington, Union Pafrained from saying anything about to say cific and Southern Pacific settled I will just say this, that This is a portion of the story

of all the fake railroad propositions that have ever been organized in Utah "It now transpires that Clark has een working on his Los Angeles road Clark has this hot air affair is the worst. They advisedly and that while the eyes of other coast lines have been attracted to are a lot of mendicants and have done his operations Hill has been quietly laying plans to parallel the Union Pafair was first started. I have yet to learn that the company has purchased a foot of ground in Utah or proposes cific and Southern Pacific with the Bur-lington and that Clark and members doing so.' They wanted Pioneer Square for a depot, but they say nothing about

of his company are in on the deal. "It is understood that overtures have the ground they will need for shops. Then they saw that there was a grade already been made by Clark's saries and representatives of the Burlington to certain influential business jumped, and they tried to do that and men of Ogden asking that they use their influence to secure for the Bur-lington and its western extension depound rails that belonged to the Thomas Taylor estate and rustled up a lot of fence posts, cut down some cedars for ties and proceeded to build their road pot site and terminal facilities. but as yet the railroad people have receive but little encouragement from the bush the railroad people have received on our grade. Who ever heard of a ness men here who are at present satisrailroad starting to build in the middle fled with the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific treatment of this city.

"The route to be pursued by the new line after reaching Ogden is to be west across the lake on a line surveyed in 1889 and re-surveyed last summ the trestle work to follow a parallel line to that used by the Southern Pacific Ogden-Lucin cut-off thence north of Ft. McDermott, west to Beckwith pass and to a coast outlet. This line is made necessary by Hill wishing to make re-prisal for being shut out of California trade by the Southern Pacific and Santa

"The conflicting reports concerning the operations of the Burlington have at last been set at rest by the definite announcement that the surveyors have finished their work on the s tween Guernsey and Ogden an i cross sectioning has been commenced with the idea of beginning the construction of the line. This is definite proof that Hill is not identified with the har-monization of railroad interests which

have connected the Harrima Gould systems and also that Hill has secured a controlling interest in th Burlington in order to protect hi northern lines in the Oriental traffic.

WILL HOLD THE FORT.

So Says Vice President T. E. Gibbon of the San Pedro.

Los. Angeles. April 25.-J. Ross Clark and T. E. Gibbons of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake road, were seen today in regard to the decis the commissioner of the general land office at Washington, awarding the dis-puted Nevada right-of-way to the Oreg n Short Line. Both gentlemen de-clared emphatically that the decision claren emphatically that the decision will not interrupt the work being done. "The Harriman forces have scored a point," admitted Mr. Clark. "but the matter has yet to be passed upon by the secretary of the interior and mean.

The last homeseekers' excursion from the East but one this season was a The Rio Grande Western hummer. train from Colorado this morning came in in two sections bringing in over people from Missouri River points who took advantage of the cheap rates to visit the West. Next Tuesday the last excursion of the season will leave Chi cago and indications point to its being a record-breaker.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Union Pacific stocks have taken sensational spurt on Wall Street. C. M. Hicklin, western agent for the

Mallory line with headquarters in Denver, is in the city. The eastern papers are publishing some wild and wooly stories regarding alleged events down on the disputed

grade in Nevada. F. D. Rogers, traveling freight agent Colorado Midland, has been transferred to General Agent W. H. Donnell's staff here during the wool season

The Rio Grande Western will run i mining excursion to Tintic on Sunday norning. The special train will leave Salt Lake at 8 o'clock

duced

The Oregon Short Line is said to have practically abandoned all plans fo building around Glenn's Ferry in order to avoid King hill and Medbury grades. grades mentioned are to

The first step in economy under the Union Pacific-Short Line combination was taken yesterday at Ogden when the Union Pacific light repair men com menced to work for the O. S. L. in ad dition to doing repairs for the U. P.

J. Sebastian, general passenger and ticket agent of the Rock Island accompanied by Mrs. Sebastian and Mrs. Crowley, was in this city for a few hours this morning. The party is on its way through from the Pacific coast.

The Denver Post to hand has com menced a campaign against the rail-road consolidations in Colorado taking as its text Article V, Section XV, constitution of Colorado: "No railroad con poration or the lessee or manager there of shall consolidate its stock, or early or tranchises with any other railorad corporation owning or having under its

control parallel or competing lines." The Nampa Leader: J. J. McDonald, the contractor, has his force men at work this week improving O. S. L. yards. About 8,000 feet yard tracks will be placed, running oth the north and south sides of the main line. The trackage with a smal exception where the company owns 2 acres, will take up the entire right of

way. They will extend within 300 feet of the B. N. & O. yards and when finished will be as extensive as the Glenns Ferry yards. Altogether when these tracks are finished there will be 0.000 feet of side track. Mr. McDon ald states that he will crowd the work

GUN CLUB SHOOT.

and that it will be done in 40 days.

W. H. Packer Wins the Blue Rock Tournament Prize.

(Special to the "News.") The Annual Bluerock Tournament was held at the Ogden Gun club rooms this afternoon. The ninth event was for the championship of the state. W. H. Packer shot 50 birds out of a

possible 50 and won the championship. The prize was the Browning State Championship Challenge Cup. The score was as follows:

Chas. Callister, 43; J. S. Becker, 45, L. Brewer, 41; W. H. Packer, 59; J

the first formal Root, and then being escorted by him to the White House for a meeting with the Fresident. At the hotel to accompany them on their rounds were two of the United States army officers, Capt. Sawtelle and Lieut, Overton. Shortly before 11 o'clock the delegates appeared in a body at the entrance of

their hotel and were photographed along with the army officers. Previous to the arrival of the delega-

tion at the war department Gen. Wood entered the secretary's office and was there when the visitors were shown in. The delegation called first at the office of Asst. Secy. Sanger and then wsa shown to Mr. Root's private office by Col. Sanger. Capt. Sawtelle and Lieut. Overton and Senor Gonzales, secretary to Gen, Wood, were present during the conference at the war de-partment. It is understood Senor Gon-zales is a fluent Spanish jinguist and he was also asked to be present at the he was also asked to be present at the conterence at the White House. About an hour was consumed in a discussion of Cuban affairs in the war department before the delegation, left for the White House, Secy, Root stated that the discussion of Cuban affairs with the commission would be considered private, and no public statement would be made as to any propositions they might submit or reply that would be made to them by the President or the

secretary of war. The commission reached the White House at noon. They were preceded by Secy. Root, Asst. Secy. Sanger and Gen. Wood. The members of the com-mission were ushered into the blue parlor where the President, Secy. Root, Gen. Wood and Asst. Secy. Sanger, were awaiting them. The introductions were made by Gen. Wood. The greet ings were cordial on both sides and took place through the medium of an interpreter. The exchanges were pure ly of a formal character. Senor Diego Tamayo, chairman of the commission, who is a member of Gen. Wood's cab-inet on behalf of the commission made a brief address to the President and the latter responded. The exchange of assurances of good feeling in general describes the nature of the interview. The commission was with the President scarcely half an hour. Among the senators expected to be present at the dinner which is to be given by the President tonight in honor of the commission are Senator Platt, of Connec ticut, the author of the Platt amendment; Senator Lodge, of Massachu-setts; Senator Cockrell, of Missouri and Senator Morgan, of Alabama.

American Smelting Company,

Wilmington, Del., April 25.-Judge Gray, of the United States circuit court this city, filed an order in Trenton today for the American Smelting and Refining company and M. Guggenheim Sons to show cause on May 13, at Trenon, why they should not be permanent-y enjoined from having use of the reently issued \$45,200,000 increase in the capital stock of the Smelting and Refining company. A temporary order has been granted restraining the sale or use of this stock pending a final

hearing The suit was instituted by Irving E. Lengle, of Reading, Pa., an owner o \$50,000 worth of the stock of the Smelt company. The suit ing and Refining is a repetition of the New Jersey courts by W. M. ich resulted in a Donald and other lecision prohibiti he issuing of th ig out of a deal stock, and the en the Guggenheim for the absorptio

pant by the smel mpany islon was after-The effect of th ward nullified by frecting of a selent with Do

f complaint, goes Lengle, in his h over the same ground covered by the bill filed by Donald in the New Jersey courts and charges that the deal in-volved the issuing of \$45,200,000 worth of stock of the American Smelling and Refining company to the Guggenheims and this was \$23,000,000 in excess of the value of their plant and the money they were to receive in payment.

railroad starting to build in the middle without first getting its right-of-way at either end? I never did. I told Whit-temore (and personally Dick is alright) that the crowd he represented were a lot of thieves, and he just laughd and then started to argue the question out. The work of this hot air aggrega-tion is coarse." Then Mr. Williams smilled and went on to take about the smiled and went on to talk about the legal phase of the grade centest. LEGAL STATUS. In regard to the legal status of the grade in connection with the option held upon the property by the Clark in-terests Mr. Williams had something urther to say. It appears that on March 4 Mr. Whit

be held at all hazards.

steel.'

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WON'T PAY FOR GRADING.

the Hot Air line. I was not at all sur-prised at the decision yesterday and ex-

not expect to pay for any work that he has done for us. He can't hold that

grade and when we get up to where his

nen are we will go right along laying

Mr. Williams was asked whether in

through to the coast despite all obsta

the new road, but now that it |

lown on the State line that cou

then they went and stole a lot

othing but ask for favo

WILLIAMS IS EMPHATIC

pected it from the first. Of course it

emore petitioned the commissioners of Lincoln county, Nevada, for the right to purchase the grade. At the ing the commissioners passed the folwing 'Resolved, That if the said Utah &

California Railway company or its as-signs shall within six months from this date build and place in operation a broad-gauge railroad from Uvada Utah, to the Culverwell ranch in Lin-coin county. Nevada, and pay the county of Lincoin the sum of \$5,083, then and in that event the county of Lincoln will convey and confirm unto said Utah & California Railway company or its assigns, all the right, titl

and interest of said Lincoln county in, to and concerning the said Orego Short Line and Utah Northern Rai way companies' grade within the

Mr. Williams went on to show that it Mr. Williams went on to show that it would be impossible for the San Pedro to finish the work by September 4, ow-ing to the obstacles which they would have to overcome. The matter, he said, could not be looked upon in the light of an option, but simply as an agree-ment, and as the Utah & California has not fulfilled any part of its agree-ment, it cannot be said to have any

South street, on January 20, to satisfy its claim, against him for rent and liquors. Anderson, claims that after satisfying his debt property which he values at \$911.33 was left over, for which the defendant company has failed to account to him. Probate Matters.

ence to the failure of the banks in

The following probate orders were made today:

Estate of John C. Lynch, deceased; ordered that executor file his ac Estate of Margaret Reich, deceased; order shortening time of publication of notice of final distribution.

The board of county commissioners has sent a communication to the city council, objecting to the paving of State street between Fourth and Fifth South streets, for which bids are now being advertised. This is in front of the city and county building in which the county owns a half interest, and consequently would have to impose a tax on the county to cover its share of the paving.

Anderson is seeking redress the California Wine company for action in selling out his stock of at his saloon at \$7 east Second

Miss Catherine E. Oliver will appear at the First Presbyterian church this Court Orders. evening in one of her most delightful readings, "The Drumtochty Folk," from Judge Hall made the following orders: Blanche Suffivan vs John Suffivan; referred to J. U. Eldredge Jr., to take testimony and report Monday, April 29. Ian Maclaren's renowned novel. It is said that Miss Oliver's Scotch dialect in this piece is inimitable Sidney Stevens' bicycle which was