MISTORIAN'S OFFICE, CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS. "To him who watches everything is revealed." This includes all sorts of "want ad. bargains" to those who "watch" the want ads, day by day. DESERET EVENING NEWS. The French say that 'Nothing is a footless stocking without a leg." and that is about the only thing you can-not buy or sell through advertising. 10 PAGES-LAST EDITION FRIDAY MARCH 8 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR that Archie Roosevelt had a good night and his condition is most gratifying. The president has been with the patient frequently, exercising the same precau-tion as the physicians as to infection." Secy. Metcail and the Cuban minis-ter called at an early hour this morn-ing to inquire as to Archie's condition. Notwithistanding the serious condition of his son, the president was in his office transacting business at the usual hour this morning. It was announced at the White House that the usual Friday cabinet meeting would be held. At 1:39 Dr. Lambert said Archie was doing very well and expressed the opin-ion that he would get through all right. criminal association with the complain-int's wife, Lena Magerl, was taken up before Judge Diehi this morning. Pee-bles is already held to answer to the district court on the first charge. He is represented by Attys, D. O. and I. E. Willey. The prosecution is being con-ducted by Asst. County Atty. Lyon and Judge J. W. N. Whitecotton of Provo. When the complainant, Magerl, was called to the stand this morning to tes-lify as to what he saw when he looked through the wholew to his bedroom on the night of Feb. 27, counsel for defense at once objected and argued that the witness, being the husband to one of thom tostifying. This brought forth a long argument. Mr. Willey introduced by Judge Whitecotton, who claimed by Judge Whitecotton, who claimed that the woman was not a parity to the present case, as it was gainst Feebles and not against her. Decisions and the argument lasted until noon, when Judge Diehl promptly overruled the ob-cution. FRANCHISE FOR KEARNS CROWD riminal association with the complain OVATION FOR BULLETS FLY ROOSEVELT CAN IN DARKY TOWN ENGLISH WOMEN AGAINST PEACE HAVE NOMINATION SENATOR SMOOT House of Commons Was Crowded Go on Record to Fight Unification Number of Negroes Bent on Depew Says if it Was Known He Given Royal Reception in His When Debate on Reading of Would Take it Would be Nom-Shooting Each Other up Home Town on Return From Of Effort to Build up Dickenson's Bill Began. This Morning, inated by Acclamation. Nation's Capital. The State. AMEER OF AFGHANISTAN RECROSSES THE FRONTIER. Calcutta, March S.-After over two months visit to India, the amir of Afghanistan, Kabi Bullah Khan, has recrossed the frontier into his own country and has started for Kabul, his capital. His malesty unmistakably enjoyed every day of his stay in India. He was for the first time officially dea-ignated as "your majesty" in a tele-gram of welcome from King Edward when the amir entered India, which is regarded here as significant. While no proposals of a political or military char-acter have been made on either side and no modification of the British-Afghanistan relations as established by the treaty of Kabul in 1965 was sug-gested, the visit is regarded by both the British and the Indian governments as further welding the ties which make Afghanistan a state which is secure against possible Russian invasion. The amir went up in balloons, be-came a keen mulorist as a creatilt of STILL FOR RULE OR RUIN. BARTENDER IS SHOT IN ARM. MAY BE FORCED TO ACCEPT. EXCLUDE ILL BEHAVED WOMEN ENTHUSIASM RUNS HIGH. Those Who Were Admitted Had Champ Clark Says if Convinced Some Grateful for Termination of Fight Slurs on President and Resolution of Narrow Escape of Frank Garetto, of West Second South Saloon-Reactionary Will be Named, To Have Their Good Conduct Bitterness on Senators Who Which Means a Guarantee of The case is on this afternoon and Marefer the husband alleged to have been injured, is testifying. At each hearing of the case spectators are excluded from the courtroom because of the unsavory nature of the testimony. He Will Consent. Saved by a Pole. Voted for Utab. Guaranteed by Members, Religious Freedom. Frank Goretto, a bartender at a sa-Chicago, March 8 .- A dispatch to the To assure the people of Utah that Tribune from Washington says: loon, 153 west Second South street, is a? despite all rumors to the contrary, they Forces Inside and Outside Parliament Students of the Brigham Young Uni-There was some third term gossip St. Mark's hospital suffering from a WANT SAMUEL NEWHOUSE. are not yet ready for peace and co Building Doubled-Premier Favbullet wound in the left arm, A bararound the White House yesterday. It versity Rend Air With Salvos operation in building up the brighter was started by Senator Depew, who orable to Principle. ber pole is all that saved Goretto's life. city and the bigger state, was the cry Movement Started to Secure Appoint Of Happy Cheers, said: The man was shot about 5 o'clock this sent forth last night by the remnants ment as Agricultural College Trustee. "President Roosevelt undoubtedly morning by an unknown negro and the "President Roosevelt undoubtedly means what he says, that he will not accept another nomination at the hands of his party; but conditions may arise where he could not refuse. If it was known that he would accept he would be nominated by acclamation." Representative Champ Chark, of Mis-souri, a Democrat, and warm friend of the president, said: "I know that the president was hon-est in his statement on the night of the election in 1804, that he would not ac-cept another nomination. I believe, howevere, that if he can be convinced that unless he is nominated some reac-tionary would be nominated he would accept." of the "American" party. London, March S .- The women's en-Organized to fight on an issue of police are making a thorough search (Special to the "News.") That a strong movement is on foot franchisement bill, which came up for highly vaunted "principles." the party for the fellow who did the shooting. Provo, March 8 .- On arriving here among the members of the lower house its second reading in the house roday against possible Russian invasion. The amir went up in halloons, be-came a keen motorist, as a result of which he has taken several automo-biles to Afghanistan with him, and de-veloped an immense liking for playing bridge whist and made the Afghan courtiers learn the game so that he could play it at Kabul. soon brought forward a class of men. Goretto says that last night a negro to secure the appointment of Samuel this morning Senator Smoot and party and which was introduced by Mr. which convinced the public that votentered the saloon and called for a were met by a large number of citizens, Newhouse as a member of the board of Newhouse as a member of the board of trustees of the state agricultural col-lege is very evident from a petition submitted to Gov. Cutler yesterday, asking him to appoint Mr. Newhouse to that position. The petition is signed by 41 members of the house and is headed by Speaker H. S. Joseph. It puts the matter up to the governor in very stron gterms. The petition fol-lows in full: Dickinson, Liberal, although practically ers had much to deal with besides pringlass of beer. Later he returned with headed by the Silver band, which disidentical with the measure introduced a white woman and purchased some coursed patriotic airs as the train rolled ciples. The party lost ground. more beer. Something was said about the woman being in the saloon and soon the couple left. The woman went up the street and the negro walked outside and was standing against a barber pole with his arm around the pole. Sudden-ly there was a pistol shot and the bul-let crashed through Goretto's arm. Had it not been for the pole it is more than likely that the bartender would have been killed. The man who did the shooting escaped. Goretto telephoned to the police and Officers Roberts, Johnson, Olsen and Moore boarded the patrol wagon and were quickly driven by Officer Harris to the scene of the shooting. They found Goretto bleeding profusely from the wound. He was taken to the sta-tion, where Dr. Critchlow dressed the wound and then sent the pathent to St. Mark's hospital. by James Keir Hardie, Socialist, last into the Denver & Rio Grande depot. Then came the final vote at Washmore beer. Something was said abou The students of the Brigham Young university were out in image numbers, and were enthusiastic in their welcome to the senator. year, has evoked far greater general ington, and the principal issue on which interest. The bill simply provides that they had fought was turned against The amir sent from the frontier a message which has caused a sensation among the Indian officials. The mesthey had rought was turned against them. Added to that their chief of police was on trial for an offense in which the evidence showed that a member of an organized gang of rob-bers dared to walk into his private office with a victim, listen to the vic-tim denounce him for what he was, and then walk out of the station to get a percentage of the heaty to return. and were enthusiastic in their weicome to the senator. After shaking hands with a number of friends, Senator and Mrs. Smoot were taken to the university in a car-riage by President Brimhall, accompa-nied by the students and large num-bers of citizens. At the university the senator was given an ovation. Cheer after cheer resounded through the col-lege halls as the party entered and took seats on the platform. President Brimhall delivered an elo-quent address of welcome, in which he complimented the country and Sena-tor smoot on the termination of the fight that had been made on the sena-tor, and on the people of Utah. He made prominent the thought that the victory was not for Senator Smoot-alone, but for all the people, including the students of the university. President Rasmussen of the student holds brieds but chought the student women shall have the franchise upon the same terms upon which it is now sage begins: granted to men. "In the name of God," and goes on to declare that "during my short tour of India I have made more true friends for Arghanistan than could have been made in 20 years if I had not paid the "Salt Lake City, March 6, 1907. "To His Excellency, Hon. John C. Cutler, Governor of Utah: "Dear Sir—Your petitioners, residents of the State of Utah, respectfully rep-The house of commons was crowded accept. when the debate upon the proposed SHORTRIDGE, REUF'S ATTY., measure began, but only women whose of the State of Utah, respectfully rep-resent: "That Mr, Samuel Newhouse of Salt Lake City, a distinguished citizen and gentleman, by his expression in public and private, has demonstrated a friend-ly spirit and interest in the Agricul-tural college of Utah, and, "That by reason of his popularity and influence as a man of great affairs who has attained success almost phenom-enal in the business and financial world, and, "That Mr. Newhouse having signified a percentage of the booty to return. Clearly it was time for one of those convulsive death struggles that come good behavior was guaranteed by mem-JAILED FOR CONTEMPT. The antir concludes with expressing the desire that his message be pub-lished in the newspapers "for the infor-mation of the whole world." bers of parliament were permitted to enter the gallery. All those who were when a patient insists on sitting up in bed after a long illness. Chief Sheets was not defended. They did not dare to do so baid a thing as that, for their administration organ has probably found out already the futility of paint-San Francisco, March 8.—Abraham Ruef again failed to appear in court his morning when his case was called connected with the recent disorders within the precincts of the house of in Judge Dunne's court, Coroner Walsh reporting his inability to find the in-dicted attorney. Asst, Dist.-Atty, Heney was examin-ing the coroner, when S. M. Shortridge, one of Ruef's attorneys objected to a question. Judge Dunne ordered Short-ridge to take his seat, but he refused. Six times Judge Dunne ordered the at-torney to sit down, but Shortridge kept on talking. Finally Judge Dunne or-dered a bailiff to eject Shortridge from the room unless he sat down. The at-torney finally took his seat but kept on talking. Judge Dunne then de-elared him guilty of contempt of court and ordered him confined in the county jall for 24 hours. parliament were specifically excluded in Judge Dunne's court, Coroner Walsh JAPANESE COMMENT and in view of possible disorderly demdetectives, and attacking the sheriff, the county attorney, and all connected with trying their chief of police, in-stead of courting a full investigation after the serious charges made. onstrations on the part of so-called ON KUROPATKIN'S BOOK. Victoria, B. C., March & The stramer Shawmut, which arrived today from Yo-with interviews given by Japanese newspipers with interviews given by Japanese gruer-and report in the strament of the strament Nodau, who commanded the main Japa-hese army, writes praising Get, Kuropat-kin's personality and admitting that he-only unsheathed his gword out of loyality to the fatheriand. He was handleapped because the Russlah troops were disp fil-ease at the Russlah troops were disp fil-mot inspired by strong particitie sufft. Prior to the war, said Gen. Nodau, Kuro-with Japan and would have retrained armies had not the war party in Russla commanded the Second Japanese army, who is be simply an excuse for the Rus-stans. Kuropatkin, he says, sheu'd have bee this originen. Neg worde un'the series Count Rusgald, according to Japanese at the solution on Kuropatkin's werk. Count Rusgald, according to Japanese the aboution on Kuropatkin's werk. Count Rusgald, according to Japanese the solution on Kuropatkin's werk. Count Rusgald, according to Japanese the aboution on Kuropatkin's werk. The solution on Huropatkin's werk. Banders, The Tokie municipality will en-deavor to arrange alon of \$25(6000 for ban is to be received in three install-ments ending in 1911. ON KUROPATKIN'S BOOK. Mark's hospital. A number of negroes seemed to be bent on shooting last night and this morning, and Patrol Driver Harris was "suffragettes," in connection with the bill, extraordinary precautions were "That Mr. Newhouse having signified a willingness to give his valuable time to the interests of the college if ap-pointed a member of the board of trust-President Rasmussen of the student body briefly but eloquently welcomed the senator in behalf of the students. taken ho the notice to har the approches morning, and Patrol Driver Harris was called our more than half a dozen times, but in each case the guilty per-sons managed to make their escape One call was on State and Fourth South street, where a number of colored men engaged in a row. Some pulled razors and others drew revolvers. Sev-eral shots were fired but so far as known ne one was burt to he house of commons. The lorces inside and outside the SHEETS SLIGHTED. SHEETS SLIGHTED. They did, however. mention Sheets. But it was to declare that their prin-ciples were above all human considera-tion, and that Sheets was not mixed up with these sacred embellishments. Judge A. J. Weber made the allusion. Time was when the "American" par-ty could bring forward a few good citi-zens, and tag them as exhibits in re-spectability. The more these people had to do with the party during the temporary period of its success, the less became their support. W. Mont Ferry was not on the stand last night wear-ing his tag. "Exhibit A.—A good citi-zen." SENATOR SMOOT'S RESPONSE. building were doubled and a special deees, "Now, therefore, your petitioners "Now, therefore, your petitioners most earnestly urge upon and request your excellency to appoint the said Samuel Newhouse a member of the board of trustees of the Agricultural college of Utuh, and by this act of your excellency, demonstrate to the friends and lovers of the college that you are interested in the growth and advancement of this institution, and that you have respect for the expressed wishes of your petitioners herein set forth: tachment of police was held in reserve in the neighborhood in spite of the fact known no one was hurt. TWO FOOLISH CHILDREN. LOGAN CITY BONDS. State Board of Land Commissioners Seventeen-Year-Old Couple Married in wishes of your petitioners herein set forth: Signed: Harry S. Joseph speaker of the house: Brigham Clegg, chairman of the judiclary committee; John N. Henrie, chairman committee on revenue; J. J. Jackson, chairman committee on cou-ting committee; B. H. Bource, chairman committee on agriculture and horticulture: Daniel McRae, chairman committee on printing; G. F. Dyreng, chairman committee on bank and in-surance; W. D. Sutton, chairman com-mittee on counties; Martin Jensen, chairman committee on census; C. R. Dorlus, William McMillan; W. S. Han-sen, chairman committee on live stock; J. A. Eldredge, chairman committee on manufacturing and commerce; C. M. Croft, chairman committee on Decides to Take up Issue. Haste Repent at Leisure. forth:

tachment of police was field by reserve in the neighborhood in spite of the fact that the militant women had announced that they would quietly await the vote in the house, after which they would meet and decide on their future action The suffrage societies were very ac-tive throughout the morning, trying to secure the attendance of all true supporters of the bill, and they claim-ed to have 430 members pledged to vote for it. All members who were considered to be in the least lukewarm in the matter are admonished by tele-phone or telgraph this morning that their seats would be endangered if they failed to fulfill their pledges. It is admitted that many promises to support the bill were given by Liber-als upon the supposition that the wo-men, if enfranchised, would vote for Liberal candidates, but the return of the large Conservative majority at the municipal elections in London Satur-day Jast, at which the women voted, tended to dispel this illusion, and since then many members of parliament who nominally sympathize with Mr. Dickinson's bill have been stricken with mysterious illness and which will not permit them to attend today's ses-sion of the house. There were no fewer than 16 mo-tions heatile to the bill placed upon

BRIBED THE U. S. SENATE.

London Telegraph Correspondent Says

LIKE A SPARROWHAWK.

With this reasonable faction in the old days was associated the real found-ers of the party-men who simply must ent Mormon, fried, toasted, fricaseed and roasted, three times a day. They have been at the diet for many years, and in a controversy with them, should they get an upper hand, the Morinon would have exactly the show for a square deal that the sparrow has from the sparrowhawk in hot pursuit and hungry for a meal of sparrow meat.

POLITICAL DYSPEPTIC PRESIDES.

In Utah's economic life there are the der generat

A runaway marriage between two children 17 years of age has culminated in an action in the district court ated in an action in the district court by the girl-bride, Loretta McEvoy, asking that her marriage to Clyde F. McEvoy be declared null and void and that she be freed from all the obliga-tions thereof. According to the com-plaint the children went to Brigham City on July 19, 1906 on an excursion and they were not accompanied by parents or guardians. The result was that they suddenly determined to get married and called upon the county clerk in Brigham City and secured a marriage license by representing that they were of age. They were married by the clerk.

per cent in order that it might make some extensive public improvements this season, the board decided that it

The state board of land commissioners has decided to take up the bond isers has decided to take up the bond is-sue of Logan City as requested by Mayor Robinson and other representa-tives of the city who appeared before the board on Tuesday. The bonds are the original issue of Logan and amount to \$40,000, bearing interest at five per cent. The board will only take up the bonds and hold them for six months so as to allow Logan to refund them if coasible at 445 ner cent.

possible at 4% per cent. As to the proposition made by Mayor Frisby of Provo in regard to making a loan of about \$75,000 to that city at 7

SENATOR SMOOT'S RESPONSE. Senator Smoot made an earnest re-ponse, expressing appreciation for the mode of the moral support that had been given him by the students, to the end at right might triumph. The termin-ation of the case was not a victory for our state and our nation, and the gener-nate that religious liberty shall for-for state and our mation, and the gener-nate that religious liberty shall for-by the state and our mation and the gener-nate that religious liberty shall for-by the state and the years that were peat, and the years of calumny di-strate that he years of right, and the people, and for that reason he had never doubted the ultimate triumph of the cause he represented. Senator for the states and Stripes, and for the states and Stripes, and the heat he states and Stripes, and the states he represented. Senator model grasp the full meaning of the state state of our country and the state the for the greatness and the the states and Stripes, and the the states and Stripes, and the thanked God for the greatness and the thanked for the greatness and the

PUBLIC PRESS ENLIGHTENED.

There were no fewer than 16 mo-tions hostile to the hill placed upon the table, while just prior to the open-ing of the debate a petition signed by

the table, while just prior to the open-ing of the debate a petition signed by 21,000 women was presented protest-ing against granting parliamentary suffrage to women on the ground that it would destroy their influence in their own sphere of work. After Mr. Dickinson's opening speech in support of the bill, the pre-inter. Sr Henry Campbell-Bannerman, amounced that it was the intention of the government to leave the ques-tion to the free decision of the house. Personally, he favored the general principle of the inclusion of women in the suffrage. The matter had assumed more importance of late years owing to the larger part which women had taken in the wage carnings and in the prefessions. On mary questions, con-tinaed the premier, the opinion of wo-men was of equal if not greater value than that of men. He frankly stated that he was not enamored with the present bill because it would not en-franchise to the necessaray degree the would vote for the bill, however, as a declaration of his opinion that the exclusion of women from the franchise was not expedient, justifiable or pb-litically right. The debate was a pepetition of the litically right.

The debate was a repetition of the familiar arguments for and against female suffrage and there was a con-plete divergence from the usual party lines, the rejection of the bill being moved by Mr. White, Liberal. An at-tempt was made to closure the discusmoved by Mr. White, Liberal. An al-rempt was made to closure the discus-sion, but the speaker declined to ac-cept the motion and the opponents of the bill held the floor until 5 o'clock, when the sitting was closed automatic-ally. They thus won the day, as this practically kills the bill for the present session

ARCHIE ROOSEVELT'S CONDITION IMPROVED.

Washington, March 8.-Following the alarming symptoms of yesterday there was an apparent change for the better in the condition of Archie Roosevelt, in the condition of Archie Roosevelt, the president's son, today. The de-pression resulting from weak heart action, yesterday, has disappeared, and the physicians report the boy's condi-tion as most gratifying. The president told his callers today that Archie was bright and cheerful and that he was very hopeful of a successful fight against the disease. Archie is the least robust of all the president's boys, but the attending physicians say this does not necessarily militate against the boy's recovery.

The condition of Archie Roosevelt the president's son, who is suffering from a severe attack of diphtheria, is nore encouraging this morning than at any time in the last 18 hours, though the patient is still in a very critical condition.

The patient is suit in a very critical condition. Dr. Lambert on leaving the sick room at 5 o'clock, said that Archie had slopt fairly well since 2 o'clock and ex-pressed hopes for his recovery. Despite the fact that the president did not reture until 2 o'clock this morning, he arose shortly after 6 o'clock and at since communicated with Dr. Kennedy, who had relieved Dr. Lambert. Mrs Roosevelt spent almost the entire night is Archie's room. The greatest anxiety is felt by the notifies over the weak heart condition of the patient, and Dr. Lambert is ad-ministering heart sitmulants to pre-vent another sinking spell today. Secy. Loob issued the following state-ment at 5 o'clock: "The physicians report this morni-s.

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London, March S.—The Madrid corre-spondent of the Telegraph declares as the result of much inquiry he can con-firm all the accounts given by the Ha-vana Diario de la Marina of the al-leged bribery of the United States sen-ate to declare war on Spain. He as-serts that official proofs of the story are now in the national archives at Ha-vana, and he says further that the amounts paid to the intermediartes in the piot was at least \$6,000,000. the plot was at least \$5,000,000.

THAW CASE ADJOURNED TILL MONDAY MORNING.

New York, March 8 .- The trial of Harry K. Thaw was today adjourned until Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, antil Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, after Atty. Delmas had announced, upon the opening of court, that the de-feuse had concluded its testimony. Dist. Atty, Jerome stated that he had no wit-nesses ready to proceed with in rebui-tal and, at his request, an adjourn-ment was taken. This action was not unexpected, for Mr. Delmas served no-tice late yesterday upon the district attorney that the defense had aban-doned its plan of calling two more ex-perts. Mr. Jerome did not consider the notification as official, and came into court this morning prepared to listen to more testimony as to Thaw's unsound condition of mind. The court opened with all the usual

condition of mind. The court opened with all the usual formalities. That was bright and smil-ing as he walked to his place at the counsel table. His two brothers, Ed-ward and Joslah, were in court, and he smiled a greeting to them. The pris-oner's arms were filled, as usual with the big brown envelopes containing his correspondence. When Justice Fitzgerald had assended the bonch and Clerk Penny had called the roll of the jury. Mr. Delmas arose and attered in a loud voice the three words, "The de-fense rests."

loud voice the three words, "The de-fense rests." Mr. Jerome then said he would have to ask for an adjourn f. cut of the case until Monday morning. "When the court adjourned last Wed-nesday evening," Mr. Jerome said, "I had no reason to expect that 1 would be confronted this morning by experts who would be called to answer a hypo-thetical question which Mr. Delmas was to frame. Yesterday evening, however, Mr. McPike called upon me with a let-ter from Mr. Delmas saying the de-fense had changed its plans and would call no more witnesse. "There is not the slightest objection on our part," said Mr. Delmas. Inster Fitsgerald then ordered an ad-journment until Monday. Mr. Jerome's object in Summoning Evelyn Thaw as a witness is to extract from her. If possible, information con-cerning the letters Stanford White wrote to her. The subpoena is said to call for the production of any such let-ters has near any have in her pos-session. She already has declared that she has bone.

she has note. May Mackenzie was notified today to be on hand Monday, subject to the call of the prosecution. Mrs. J. J. Caine also hus been subpoensed by the dishe has none.

Itso has been subpensed by the dis-triet attorney. It was reported around the criminal courts building after the trial had been adjourned that Mirs. Evelyn Thaw had, been subpensed by Dist. Atty. Jerome to appear as a witness for the prosecu-tion in rebuttal. No verification of the report could be obtained, however. The district attorney's office refused to con-

of "carpetbaggers" who came to pick up all available coin in the new west and go back to their folks. Of such were the leaders in the spirit which actuated the whooped through resolu-tions last night E. B. Critchlow, chrank political dwarpic who all tions last night. E. B. Critchlow, chronic political dyspeptic, who al-ways has more or less bile on his stomach, was never accused of speak-ing a word on the Mormon question except with mallee in his heart, presided. With such men there is no hope of a fraternity of spirit that may lead to a mutual understanding and peace. After all their recent pro-test is dead, the coltere he represents will still be making a fight which only will still be making a fight which only union with men of another calibe could ever make effective.

DON'T WANT PEACE.

From last night's meeting it is ap-parent that when peace settles over Utab it will come without the aid of those who are afflicted with Mormonthose who are annoted with Mormon-phobia and through the separation from them of those who have revolted at the things the "American" party has brought forward in the concrete example it has given of its methods in city government.

PRESIDENT IS SHIRRED.

President Roosevelt was mentioned last night to receive only insulting references, except for protests from the house. Attacking the decision of the senate in seating Senator Smoot, Mr. Critchlow declared it was the purpose of the meeting to appeal from the decision to popular approval from the nation for the protestants, and keep the conflict going on.

A DEFEATED CANDIDATE.

A. J. Weber arose to declare that the party was not dead. Like Mr. Critchlow he is one of those who be-cause of their long existence on fried Mormon, shuts out any hope of mak-ing peace with him as a party to the move, and he went on in the good old spirit that the friends of his ancestors used in burning the Salem witches,

ALTOGETHER STANFORD.

Allen T. Stanford followed in a word picture of all opposed to his friends, as enemies to progress, and violous seekers after ruin for the fair valles they redeemed from the sagebrush.

SANG SAME OLD SONG.

SANG SAME OLD SONG. Of course-Frank J. Cannon conclud-ed. Mr. Cannon is always advertised as the main feature of an "American" sideshow, for he draws the crowd like a minstrel troupe or a circus. And while the crowd last night was large it was very clear that most of them come out of curiosity, for the applause at its most sustained moments was only spasmodic, and came in disjointed groups between shouts of disapproval, and occasional hisses. Mr. Cannon made his usual review of conditions in Utah before statehood, and his part in bringing a change with the admis-sion of the state. Following his talk the meeting broke up, on the reading of a resolu-tion attacking the senate's action in deciding that Utah's senior senator is entitled to his seat.

entitled to his seat. IDAHO POSTMASTERS.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., March & Idaho postmasters appointed: Jackson, Cassia county, William T. Johnson vice J. A Competen, resigned, Little Camas, Elmere county, Secien McCoy vice J. W. Balley. resigned. Albert White has been appointed regular and Albert E. White substitute rural car-riers route No. 1 at Paretta Idaho.

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by the clerk.

by the clerk. They returned to Salt Lake and went to their respective homes and did not apprise their parents of their marriage. They have never lived to-gether and the bride declares that her husband has never supported her but that she has been supported by her parents and hy her own efforts. parents and by her own efforts.

DAMS BLOWN UP.

Street Supervisor Raleigh Uses Dynamite in North Salt Lake.

Street Supervisor Raleigh and sev eral of his men went out to the Black Sloughs northwest of the city yester-Sloughs northwest of the city yester-day and blew up several dams con-structed by gun clubs so as to relieve the high water situation in the extreme northwestern part of the city. For some time past water has been standing around houses and the situation has become so serious that several families had to move out of the neighborhood. Several barns and chicken coops have been lifted from their foundations and are now floating around in the water which ranges from six inches to five feet in depth.

ranges from six inches to five feet in depth. It was thought that by blowing up the dams, which had been constructed to back water up over the gun club lands, the water would be permitted to drain into the Jordan river and thence into the lake and thus relieve the situ-ation to a great extent. After a hard drive, most of which could have been covered by boat, the street supervisor reached the dams and put dynamic under them and tors them out. A great amount of the water was thus released and this will help matters some.

JAMES GIBSON STRICKEN.

Well Krown Local Man Suffering From Stroke of Paralysis,

James Gibson, the well known door keeper at the Salt Lake Theater, is suf-fering from a stroke of paralysis. He was

fering from a stroke of paralysis. He was hit in the head nearly a month ago in the Z. C. M. L. drug store by a heavy wrench which fell from a scaffeld, and did not seem to racover entirely from the effects of the injury, although able to be about. Within the last week Mr. Gibson became worse, and the other mid-night was attacked by a paralytic stroke, which disabled him. However, by good medical attendance and careful nursing, the sufferer is convalescent, and ind ca-tions point to recovery. This Mr. Gib-son's many friends agree is a consumma-tion devoutly to be wished for.

JAMES LOVE RESIGNS.

Senior Captain of the Fire Department Takes Position With O. S. L.

James Love, senior captain of the fire department of this city, and who for many years has been a valued and popmany years has been a valued and pop-nlar member of the fire fighting force of this eity, has resigned to take a posi-tion with the O. S. L. railway company at the yards. Many years ago, Mr. Love was foreman at the railway yards and left to enter the fire department. From fireman he worked his way to the position of senior captain, a position he held with signal ability. He is thoroughly acquainted with all the de-tails of the department and in leaving the service lossed one of its very heat mail.

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yould make the loan provided the la is amended by the legislature so as to permit it to take scrip issued by the property owners as security for the loan. However the board will not take steps to have the law amended but will leave that matter to the officials of Provo as they requested the loan to be made upon the scrip security plan.

DEATH OF HERO.

Hugh Kelley Finally Succumbs to Eifects of Daly-West Explosion.

(Special to the "News.")

(Special to the "News.") Park City, March 8.--With the death of Hugh Kelley in this city at 6 o'clock this morning a brave man's life ended in its youth. The memory of the residents of this camp goes back to the Daly West disaster, when 37 lives were snuffed out by an explo-sion of tons of powder, stored in a magazine on the 1.200-foot level. When a horse dropped dead in his stall at the mouth of the old Daly tun-nel, two and a half miles away from the Daly-West shaft the first inkling that something was wrong was gained. nel, two and a naif miles away from the Daly-West shaft the first inkling that something was wrong was gained. A few minutes later—It was at 2 o'clock one summer morning—e man dashed through the sleeping town on a foaming horse. He had ridden through the cullics to town to spread the alarm. Others followed him and the alarm. Others followed him and the alarm. Others followed him and the everybody. A rush towards the mine ensured. Men ran, stumbled and plodded through the darkness to the mine away up in the hills. In the shaft house they fought for standing room on the one remaining cage. Trip after trip was made down into the hole. The whole mine was full of deadly gas and the would-be reacters were themselves brought to surface shoking and near death's door. Four men sacrificed their lives in the un-successful attempt to save one life of the 37 being ended in the pits and drifts hundreds of feet below surface. FIRST AT THE SCENE.

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of suffering which followed. The end wins expected. Mr. Kelley was a young man, being only 28 years old at the time of his death. The physicians said his fatal complaint was "rheumatism of the heart." The gas which he inhaled while searching for a body with life still in it that dreadful morning in the Daly-West wrecked his organic sys-tem. Hemotrhage after hemorrh-age followed for weeks after the trip into the smoke-filed drifts. He leaves a father, wife, two children, two sis-ters and three brothers and a whole community to mourn his loss. community to mourn his loss,

HUSBAND TESTIFIES.

J. F. Magerl Tells of His Unexpected

Return Home and Discovery.

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J. A. E.Gredge, chairman committee on manufacturing and commerce: C. M. Croft, chairman committee on fish and game: H. A. Pederson, chairman com-mittee on education and art: H. P. Randall, chairman committee deaf and blind school; T. P. Cottam, G. S. Dean, chairman enrolling and engrossing committee; B. A. Hendricks, chairman claims committee; J. T. Giles, Heber J. Meeks, James Bowns, J. P. Miller, C. E. Larsen, Samuel Weston, James Long, Jr.; W. H. Maughan, chairman state mental hospital committee; Ru-dolph Kuchler, J. F. Toltor, R. P. Hott, John Parry, J. N. Davis, Nephi Jenson, C. E. Marks, C. F. Westphal, G. A. Howe, chairman public health committee; G. A. Fuller, John Q. Critchlow, Orvil L. Thompson, A. C. Beinson, chairman committee on high-ways and bridges." turing and commerce: C.

DEATH OF THOMAS CONNER.

Proprietor of Hotel in Park City Sucsumbs to Paralysis.

(Sepcial to the "Nows.")

Park City, March 8 .- Thomas Conno For years old, proprietor of the Salt Lake House, died at 1:30 a. m. this morning House, died at 130 a. m. this morning of paralysis. A special train will leave the Rio Grande depot here Sunday morn-ing at 8 o'clock for Sait Lake, where in-terment will take place. The 19-months-old baby of Mrs. Sadie Swagger, who died yesterday, will be taken to Wanship this afternoon for butial. Mrs. Swagger was on a yist to her father. Thomas Gibbors, when the baby took sick and died.

BURGLARS AT WORK.

Chamberlin-Thomas Music Store Entered and Suit of Clothes Stolen.

The Chamberlain-Thomas music store was entered by burglars last night, who broke open a back window in order to get in. The only article found missing was a suit of clothes be-longing to one of the proprietors. There was no money in the store, hence the thieves got no booty.

DIAMOND RINGS FOUND.

Sequel to the Hasty Arrest of John Chapman, Bicyclist.

The diamond rings said to have been stolen from a woman on Commercial street, and for which John Chapman was arrested and charged with robbery, have been found. They were under a bed in the woman's room. This morn-ing Atty, Christensen appeared for Chapman and waived reading of the complaint against him. A plea of not guilty was entered and Chapman was released on his own recognizance. In all probability the case arguing him probability the case against hin vill be dismissed.

BROUGHT PRISONER BACK.

Officer Carlson Returns From Glenwood Springs With Alleged Holdup,

This morning Officer Carlson returned from Glenwood Springs, Colo., where he went to bring back to this city a man The second case against J. A. Peebles, charged with assault with a deadly wespon upon J. F. Magerl and with

PUBLIC PRESS ENLIGHTENED. Senator Smoot said he felt that the public press which for years had received its inspiration from a corrupt source, had become enlightened by finding the charges against him and against th people of Utah had originat-ed with a few unprincipled and disap-pointed individuals had not been sus-tained, and that never again would such an attack be made. He urged upon the students the value of a clean life, and closed with a beauti-ful apostrophy to the flag. After Senator Smoot's address, Prof. A. C. Lund made a characteristic speech, in which he pointed out the val-ue of a flawless character as an ar-mor against all attacks.

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CHEERS FOR SUTHERLAND.

President Brinnhall mentioned the name of Senator Sutherland as another alumnus of the B. Y. university, and his loyal support to Senator Smoot, and three cheers were given for Senator Senardard Sutherland.

Sutherland. At intervals during the exercises sev-eral beautiful selections were rendered by the choir and brass hand. During the rest of the day Senaror Smoot was husy receiving the welcome and con-gratulations of his many friends in this city.

Senator Reed Smoot arrived in Salt Lake from Washington at 10 o'clock last evening, on the San Pedro flyer, which should have reached this city at 5:30. He was accompanied by Mrs. Smoot and their son Marlow, and was driven at once to the residence of Mrs. Smoot's mother, Mrs. H. S. Eldredge, at 216 east First South street. During the evening a number of riends called at the Eldredge home to welcome the schator and his wife, and to congratu-late him on his vindleation at the hands of the United States senale after the long four-year fight. SOME UTAH BENEFTTS.

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for hospital purposes is prefly certain. IRRIGATION APPROPRIATIONS. Senator smoot granied a brief inter-view with a "News" representative to-day, in which the legislation of Con-gress with particular reference to Urah affairs, was cursorily discussed. On the grant of appropriations for Uintah Senator Smoot said 3140,009 had been appropriated for canals and for the Indians, and for irrigation projects for, reserve lands. "The Strawberry land project is progressiling in a manner en-tirely satisfactory to the department," said the senator, "and there is no doubt that when completed all the beenfite ex-pected will be fully realized. The money for this work is of course on hand, and is being paid out as the work requires. "For Fort Douglas \$164,500 has been appropriated for building three bar-inacks, and \$20,000 for building a hospi-tal. The latter amount is conditional, however, on the appropriation for hos-pitals at different pasts being sufficient; but as Utah is well up on the list to reacive this fund, I think there is no doubt as to receiving h. The right of way for a boulovard through the mili-tary resorvation was freely granted by the department. "Appropriations for public buildings

the department. "Appropriations for public buildings were secured as follows: Ogden, \$120.-000: Provo, \$40,009, available this year." and Logan, \$39,000, available this year." CASE IS SETTLED.

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