DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

CALL UP 389 when you want the "News" ad man to call on you and help you make your advertising more effective. He can do it.

Idaho Sugar Quarrels Over

Long-Standing Difficulties Between Blackfoot Citizens and Soren Hanson Are Settled by the Latter Paying \$6,500 Out of His Own Pocket, as a Salve for Damaged Business Interests-Means More Beet Planting.

(Special to the "News.")

Blackfoot, Idaho, May 23 .- The long inding difficulties between various ple in Blackfoot and Soren Hansen Hyrum, Utah, growing out of the tilure to establish a sugar factory here, have been closed up by comprom se. It will be remembered that Mr. Hanson proposed to organize a sugar factory here, and that the articles of incorporation were duly executed, he signing for a great share of the capital. Afterwards he joined the Utah and eastern promoters, who decided to locate a factory at Idaho Falls, claiming that the agreements of the Blackfoot people had not been lived up to, and that the articles of incorporation had been filed in violation of his understanding. Later the Blackfoot com pany, which had the name of the"Idaho Sugar Co." obtained an injunction preventing the Idaho Falls company from using the same title. This injunction was modified, however, until the case could be heard in court. As the matter has now been definitely disposed of the case will be dismissed, the Blackfoot company will disincorporate or change

its name, and the field will be left free to the Idaho Falls concern.

By the compromise Mr. Hanson pays out \$6,500 from his own pocket to satis-fy the claims of his associates in the by the claims of his associates in the Blackfoot company. The best of feeling is now said to prevail, and it is probable that some of the Blackfoot people will buy stock in the Idaho Falls company, and many of the farmers hereabouts, who have refrained from planting beets for the Idaho Falls factory will do so next year on a large

At the office of the Idaho Sugar com-At the office of the Idaho Sugar company in this city, the above news was confirmed this morning, and it was stated that the company's attorney, Richard W. Young, had fone to Idaho to close up all the legal matters. The disputes over the Blackfoot case were entirely between Mr. Hanson and the Blackfoot people, and the Idaho Falls company was in no way concerned. That it will be a large gainer by the settlement of the controversy is not denied, as it will secure a much larger agreeage next year than it would otheracreage next year than it would other-

wise have done.

The news of the settlement evidently had a bracing effect on Idaho Sngar stock, as it was quoted at \$11.50 ten days ago, whereas the figures this morning are \$12.25, according to Broker Cutler's circular.

ROOSEVELT'S PICTURES

Committee Purchases Ten Thousand for Gratuitous Distribution and Decoration in the Business District-Tabernacle Services to Last Only One Hour.

the president's reception, held at Mayor Thompson's office last night, it was decided that 10,000 large sized pictures of President Roosevelt should be purhased and distributed free around the that most of the business houses will give a holiday until 1 o'clock p. m., as there will be very little business doing while the parade is going on. At that hour the president leaves the town for Ogden. The Tabernacle exercises will commence at 10 o'clock and be over about 11.

It is estimated by the committee that something over \$3,000 will be necessar; to pay all expenses of the occasion, Geo M. Cannon, chairman of the finance committee, reported that he had alcommittee, reported that he had already begun his canvass with encouraging results among the larger mercantile institutions and banks. It is expected that the hotels, restaurants, breweries and saloons, which are the concerns always most immediately benefited by bringing immense growds to town, will do their share towards raising the fund. The county commissioners will also be asked for a subcommittee adjourned to meet

again at the mayor's office next Tues-day evening, when all the final details

FATAL EXPLOSION ON STEAMER

Occurred on the Coban of the Black Diamond Line-Saloon Destroyed--One Waiter Killed-Two Passengers Missing -Thought They Were Thrown Overboard.

ban of the Black Diamond line from passed inward off Matane light yester- | gers are missing and it is the day, signalled that an explosion of gas were thrown overboard by the force of had occurred on board which complete- the explosion.

Quebec, May 23.—The steamship Coalso broken in the lower deck. A wait Sydney, C. B., for Montreal, which er was killed and two steerage passen-

Reliance, 1:50:50. Constitution, 1:51:10.

The Reliance has by far the best po

sition and in the first five minutes had gained 100 yards on the other two

ahead of the two other boats, having

The Columbia was handicapped 35

Reliance passed Oak Neck about 2:30,

three miles from the start, and at that time was a mile and a half ahead of

eading the Columbia about one-quar

Lloyds Neck, May 23.-The Reliance

sailed two miles to their one.

Official starting time:

Constitution, 1:50.29. Columbia, 1:52:00,

THE RELIANCE IS A GREAT BOAT

Matinocock, Point, L. I., May 23.—Al-hough the victory of Reliance over hough the victory of Reliance in the lead. The starting time as seen from shore was: hough the victory of Reliance over Columbia on Thrusday is sufficient in the minds of many to stamp her the ultimate defender of the America's cup ngainst Shamrock III, a large number of yachting enthusiasts came down to the sound today to see her match her sailing ability against Columbia and

The regatta committee steamer Privateer, which was to take up her sition at the starting line at 11:45, sig-nalled at 11:50 that the start was postponed until after 12 o'clock. After waiting an hour and a half the committee decided to start the boats and the mark tug was sent away to lay

The committee selected the same one that was sailed on Thursday with the first mark il miles from the start-off off Eaton Point, the second off Green Ledge Point on the north side of the and, three miles, then back to the start, 25 miles around. The wind was very light from the southwest. The preliminary gun was fired at 1:35 with steerage way.

the boats to the westward of the line. None of them had anything more than

at 2 o'clock was still leading both the other boats and seemed to be steadily increasing her lead. The wind was decreasing, but what little there was fa-voring the Reliance, whose sails were were practically becalmed and drifting

MORE CYCLONES

STRIKE KANSAS.

STRIKE KANSAS.

Kannas City, May 23.—A special to the Star from Manhattan, Kan., says a cyclone passed over the western part of Riley county last evening, traveling in a northwesterly direction. At Bala, on the Rock Island road, two people were killed and 12 injured, several, it is thought, fatality. Rallroad traffic was blocked for some time on account of great trees and debris being blown on the track. The storm was accompanied by a heavy rain and hall storm, stones as large as hen's eggs falling. Many dwellings and outbuildings were wrecked.

In the northwestern corner of Dickinson county, where eight dwellings were wrecked, ex-State Representative Harvey and wife and Miss Eilen Young were badly injured, but all will recover. The track of the storm in Dickinson county was a quarter of a mile wide and 20 miles in length, and it is estimated that \$30.000 damare was done to crops glone.

At Angusta, Kan., the roof was blown off the schoolhouse and the Methodist church was damaged.

A tornado struck White Head, Okla, demolishing the stores of Fillmore & Company and several dwellings. No lives were lost.

Will Race Shamrock L.

New York, May 23.—American yachts-men and the members of the New York Tacht club in particular will probably be

supprised to hear that Sir Thomas Lip-ton has a double purpose in sending both Shamrocks across the Atlantic at this time and that the old Shamrock is not sent over simply to act as trial boat for Shamrock II cables the American's Lon-

It is said that not only will the Sham-rock I be used for a trial boat for the new boat but that it is Sir Thomas' pur-pose to enter Shamrock I in the New York Yacht club's cruise and any races and regattas to which she may be eligible against the Columbia, Constitution and Reliance.

against the Coumbia, Constitution and Reliance.

It is not Sir Thomas' idea to enter her in the tripi and cup races as they would, of course, be confined to American designed boats, but he thinks the American people would like to see what the old Shamrock could do against the American boats and believe that it would add an international flavor to the preliminary races that would interest the English and American people almost as much as the cup races.

Cup races.

Sir Thomas and Designer Fife believe the old Shamrock never had a fair chance against the Columbia in 1829, owing to Mr. Fife's illness and that had her designer been on board she would have

Capt. Hartmann Honorably Acquitted

Manila, May 23.-The verdict in the of the signal corps, charged with em bezzlement of government property, is a full and honorable acquittal.

SHEEP LOSSES HAVE BEEN HEAVY

This Much is Conceded by Leading. Wool Growers.

ARE NOT ANXIOUS TO TALK.

Dying by Hundreds Along the Tetons - Varying Opinions as to Actual Losses.

of heavy losses in live stock, especially among the ewes and lambs, owing to the big storm this week. While it is somewhat difficult to arrive at any facts, everyone interested in the sheep business, when seen, admits that the losses have been very heavy. Especially does this hold good among flocks along the Wasatch range which have been driven to the summer range after shearing. The major portion of the flocks are among timber, consequently are on the snow line and have felt the full extent of the storm.

The reason that nothing definite i given out is best stated in the words of one grower this morning. "These losses," he declared, "at the best ought, not be made public, because if it is known that a man has suffered heavy losses his financial standing is greatly impaired."

impaired." Those banks which are known to have advanced sums to the sheepmen also will not discuss the matter and

have advanced sums to the sheepmen also will not discuss the matter and will not admit for one minute that there is any truth in the rumor that there is any truth in the rumor that they have been "hit hard."

From a general roundup this morning there seems to be no question that the losges will amount to 25 per cent since last fall, while of the lambs that have been dropped during the past week in many cases the lose has been 100 per cent.

One of the heaviest losers is said to be Sam D. Nichols of Wallsburg. Utah, who out of a flock of 2,900, has lost 1,300 since March 1. These sheep were sheared at Goshen and are now on the Wasatch range. Big head, too, is responsible for great losses. Aaron Garsite of Sandy is said to have lost 15 head during the few hours they were in the pen at Iron Spur. Two small trainloads that went up from Tooele county to the foothills east of Idaho Falls have been depleted to the extent of 500 head for each trainload through this cause. So great have been the losses from "big head" in this region, that government aid has been called upon to stay the disease and Dr. Mc-Birney, a government veterinary, has been sent to the scene to see what can be done. It is generally admitted that this disease attacks pone but poor anibe done. It is generally admitted that this disease attacks none but poor an mals, so the general condition can be

The concensus of opinion is that the press reports relative to losses in Mont. ana have been exaggerated, although they are of necessary extremely heavy. NO REPORTS YET.

Jesse M. Smith, president of the Utah Woolgrowers' association, when seen, expressed himself of the opinion that the losses reported were not so great as the public might be led to believe. He stated that he had as yet received no definite reports following the storm, and consequently was not in a position and consequently was not in a position

to give the facts.

Joseph Smith, who was at Fossil,
Wyo., on Sunday, said: "Cf course
there are losses, but it is among the
lambs where they are her-"st. There were a few of mine frozen on Sunday, but none of the big sheep died and the sheared sheep were doing well. I should say that the loss may run for the season in the neighborhood of 23 per cent on the average for everybody, but it all depends whether the sheep

are kept off the wet lands now." LOSSES ALONG THE TETONS.

C. Ira Tuttle, general livestock agent for the Oregon Short Line, who is kept thoroughly posted on the livestock situation, said: "The heaviest losses seem to be in the foothills of Idaho Falls and up along the Te-tons. Sheep up there are dying like files from the "big head," while there is not a lamb left after this storm. government is sending a up there to look into the situation who will do all he can for the sheepmen. There were two shipments of sheep from Tooele that have each lost 500 head since they arrived. There are other loses, too, but it would not help out matters much to give any names. Up in Montana the losses are for the most part in sheep, as the cattle are getting along fairly well, but there is to use in making things worse than

Dan Dewey, a wellknown woolbuyer for Brown and Adams of Boston, has just returned from Idaho. "The lesses Just returned from Idaho. "The losses are pretty bad up there," he said, "especially around McCammon, Soda Springs and in that district. Every lamb dropped during the past 10 days is dead and it is pretty tough on the observer."

BANKS ARE ANXIOUS.

Another sheepman stated that it was not only the sheepmen that were hit. "It is the banks that are getting anxous," he murmured, "and you may put mpossible for a sheepman to get loans on his flocks. The banks are getting cautious as it is and one institution that I know of no longer advances money to sheepmen unless they first get a good man who is not in the business to in-

dorse their notes." MOYLE SAYS 25 PER CENT.

James H. Moyle of the Descret Livestock company this morning stated that he had heard no definite report o' losses yet. "I shuold say, however that the losses in Utah since last fal will run about 25 per cent, as to lambs
I cannot say." he said. "This storm
has hit everybody, especially those
sheep that are on the spring range.
Those who fed their animals may pull cut with a 10 per cent loss. There at in that we have the desert for a win the other we have the desert for a win-ter range and it is wonderful how the sheep get along on it. The desert is fit for nothing but sheep. Here what vegetation there is gets frosted and the sheep can feed on it and go days without water. The budes of the shad scale white tage, greanewood and scale, white sage, greasewood and other shrubs seem to agree with the sheep and they come off the desert in fairly good condition. This desert will in winter surjort millions of sheep. In the summer we have to utilize the

Postmaster Thomas is Safe.

Such is the Opinion in Washington-Report of Investigation Of Salt Lake Postoffice by Special Inspectors Put in Hands of Experts-It is Said to be Very Voluminous And Somewhat Mixed Up.

Wyoming carriers and substitutes

to commence June 1, on which date free delivery will be inaugurated at Lewiston, Idaho, E. P. Suhivan and

Pensions granted, Idaho-Increase William A. Sherida, Nez Perces, \$17.

art, Honanza, \$40.

The corporate existence of the Lewiston National bank, Lewiston, Idaho.

has been extended until May 24, 1823.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, May 23 .- The grim reaper has gathered in another of Ogden's prominent and active business men, this time

it is Hadley A. Lindley, who died this morning at 3:30 at the family residence

on Grant avenue, after only a few days,

The deceased was born at Mansfield

O., in 1851. In 1873, atr Fredericks

town, Knox county, O., he married

Miss Hattle Keller, who, with three

children, survive him. He came to Og-

den in 1878 as cashier of the Union Pa-

chic local freight office, which position

ill be mourned by hosts of people in

he Baptist church on Monday at 2:30

FOR THE MUTUAL

Judge Marshall Instructed Jury to Do

So in Payne Case.

George H. Payne, administrator,

amount of the alleged policy.

denied and proved that no such con tract of insurance was ever completed

owing to the fact that the policy was

never delivered nor was the premium ever paid either by cash or note; that

the insured ever given to the agent

the insured ever given to the agent, who was Mr. E. L. Chesney or to the company, requiring a payment of the premium. This was so clearly proved by the testimony—even by the testimony of Mr. Payne the plaintiff—that Judge Marshall instructed the jury to return a verdict for the company with-

There is an interesting story connect-

ed with the writing of the policy. It appears that the company offered a gold watch to the agent who would turn

in the greatest amount of business in a given time, and Mr. Chesney, in or-

der to secure this prize, induced Mr. Payne to take out a policy on the life

holding this fact from the company, The application was made in due form

and the policy issued in like manner

and delivered to the agent, Mr. Ches

ney, who was required to collect the premium and deliver the policy. This, however, was not done, but Mr. Ches-

ney, in order to make sure of winning

amount due the company and kept it there. When he later read the ac-

made between Mr. Payne and Mr. Ches-

ney and the other heirs of the deceased to pay Mr. Chesney \$2,500 for securing the insurance. Mr. Payne, how-

and not binding, and so notified Mr. Chesney through his attorneys. Ches-

ney then consulted an attorney who advised him to go to Mr. Welis and make

a complete confession, returning all the papers, including the policy which was

the valuable timepiece paid the

was resurrected and an agreement

his wife with the understanding that would cost them nothing, but with-

ad for the Mutual.

his city. The funeral will be

Interment at Mt. View cemetery.

he held till 1884, when he acepted a place with Fred J. Kiesel as traffic

CALLED HOME

HADLEY LINDLEY

Wyoming-Increase, Albert A. Con-

Orville E. Livensporger ca Charles W. Grims as substitute

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., May 23.-The report of the investigation of the Salt Lake postoffice has been put in the hands of experts by the postmastergeneral. The report is very voluminour, and considerably mixed up. Assistant Postmaster-General Wynne said it would be some time yet before the report would be made public, but it is believed here that Postmaster Thomas will be safe,

POSTOFFICES ESTABLISHED, Postoffices established: Wilkins. Sweetwater county, Wyoming, with M. H. Backman as postmaster The postmaster-general has appoint-

taken up. Thus it is that the sheep have been caught in the snow. As soon as a sheep gets chilled and wet it lies down and, if not looked after, will invariably die. Sheepmen generally did fairly well this winter but this spring all are doing badly and it is hard to say just what will be the outcome. But it is no good getting down in the mouth about it, because if we have good prices for wool and the lambing turns out well it will be easy enough to turns out well it will be easy enough to make up a 25 per cent loss in a year. There are big profits in raising sheep, you know."

WORK WILL GO ON.

Says Supt. Read in Regard to Double Track on First Street.

Supt. W. P. Read of the Consolidated Railway & Power company does not anticipate that there will be any trouble connected with the laying of a double track on First street, despite the fact that a minority of the residents on that street have protested against this work being instituted. The fact that the supreme court 10 years ago issued a permanent injunction against the a permanent injunction against the putting down of a second track on First street, he says, will not hold in the present instance as the work of double tracking is now going on under a practically new franchise that was recently granted by the city council.

Mr. Read says that the improvement will have the effect of relieving the pressure of traffic at Eagle Gate as the cars coming down the built will turn and the command of the Elmonte command of cars coming down the hill will turn to the right on reaching upper State street and will traverse North Temple street until East Temple is reached, when they will swing south. In an in-

terview he said:
"I don't see that the residents of the street have any good ground for their opposition to a double track. We are putting in a heavier rail, and convenience as well as the safety of the public demands a double track on that street. It is a dangerous piece of road to operate with only a single track. weather the danger is increased and we have had several accidents, although they have never been serious. There is a grade there of about 7½ per cent and when the ralls are slippery a car will slip down the hill in spite of the brakes

"In bad weather a heavy car is liable to slip any time and run past the sid-ing into an approaching car. Double tracks will obviate this danger. The street the only gatewar to that par of the city and conditions have changed since the single track was pu through. That portion of the city has grown and as the city spreads out in that quarter it will necessitate quicker service. We will have to put on more cars and run them oftener. The report that we are going to use the street fo some of our other lines to release South Temple street is nonsense.

"It has been said that the Third street cars are among those to be run over the double track. We would gain a heavy one and we want to avoid it as much as we can. We are not trying to steal anything to evade the law. Th council gave us the right to lay a dou-ble track there and the pofes have been located on the sides of the street so that we can bring the tracks closes to-The tracks there are only two feet and gives a roadway of over 20 feet from the curb to the neares rail. The double track will require on ly four more feet than we have been using."

ESSENTIAL SAYS JERMAINE. Speaking of the matter today, W. E. Jermaine, a resident of First street said: "No three people have a right to tie up 20,000 people on the north bench That double track is absolutely essen tial to the safety of the public. to ride, they can walk, they live se close, while we have to ride anyhov and should have some consideration.

OPERA AT PROVO.

"Erminie" Presented by Students of B. Y. A. Last Night.

Prof. J. J. McClellan returned this morning from Prove where he went to attend the presentation of the opera of "Erminie" in the Opera house by the dramatic association of the B. Y. academy, under the direction of Prof. There were about 80 students on the stage, and the chorus, Prof. McClellan says, showed the results of the careful and conscientious training intelligent direction of Prof. Lund. The Salt Lake organist was delighted with the work done by the students, and thinks that in Prof. Lund they have an instructor of unusual proficiency.

OLD TELEGRAPHER DEAD. Charles Tracey Dies at the Hospital a Vietim of Consumption.

Charles Tracey, known all over the country as an expert telegrapher, died at the Holy Cross hospital here today of consumption. Mr. Tracey spent of consumption. Mr. Tracey spent nearly 10 years in the employ of the Associated Press, and at different times worked at nearly every important point east, south and west. Tracey was about 30 years of age. He has relatives he did and refused payment on the polify on the ground above stated.

ENTHUSIASTIC

ROUCH RIDERS

Will Turn Out En Masse to Greet The President.

CITY BOYS' DAILY SWING.

Reports From Outside Points Indicate General Interest - Lust Night's Recruits.

Reports from various committeemen Charles W. Grims as substitute.

The postoffice at Smythe, Millard county, has been removed two miles west into Beaver county. The contract for carrying the mail from Sandy to Alta, Sait Lake county, has been awarded to Andrew W. Thompson of Sandy. broughout the state continue to come n to Chairman Heywood of the par de committee, which indicate that there will be a very large turnout of riders for the street demonstration in onor of the president's visit. The attendance at last night's meet

ing of Salt Lake county riders held in the Grill room of the Elk's club was not as large as the local committee. consisting of Jesse M. Fox, Mont Fisher, Joe Smith, M. B. Land and H. T. Shurtliff, desired and expected. The three former gentlemen together with Chairman Heywood, J. C. Leary, C. H. Cutting and about 30 other riders who were present, opened an enrollment list before adjournment and formulated other plans to swell the Salt Lake county contingent, which promises to i crease the local interest appreciably.

CITY BOYS DAILY SWING.

Joe Smith, the Murray committee man, enrolled 25 men from his end the county who have already secure mounts and the regulation uniform to the event; and the city riders whos names were placed on the roster las night at headquarters, have all agree night at headquarters, have all agreed to secure uniforms today and meet at 5 p. m. in front of the Elks' club Monday, for the recruiting swing 'round the city. The same program will be followed every afternoon, beginning at the same hour until the day of the parade, and the committee hopes through the display of the required equipment which the cavthe required equipment which the cav will thus make, to greatly augment its numbers from day to day.

Partial reports had been received

rom the outside counties at headquar manager. He remained with Mr. Kelsel till 1897, when he became general manager of the Ogden Milling & Elevator company, which position he held ters last night, which were read to the meeting as follows: From Robert Kimball for Summit county, 50; R. W. county, 75; C. H. Ward and Sheriff Har-mon for Utah county, 150; Jno. Pack, Kamas, 15; B. R. McDonald, Price and vicinity, 25; B. Grant, Boxelder, 50. Joseph Orson, Farmington, 8; C. L. Ol-Sanpete and Cache had not yet reorted estimates, but both are expected

in business circles ever since his arri-tal in this city. Mr. Lindley was a meluber of the Elmonte command of Knights Templar and also of the Royal to be well represented, as the comm Arcanium, and these orders will take charge of the funeral arrangements. teemen are putting forth unremitting efforts to induce a turnout. He was among the first to assist in the establishment of a Baptist church in The riders from Sevier county are not likely to be very numerous, the Ogden, and for many years was super-intendent of the Baptist Sunday school, local committee states, on account of the distance and the consequent exand at the time of his death was a dea-con and trustee of that church. His pense of the trip. But efforts are being made with public spirited citizens death came as a great shock to his many friends here, as he was actively of those parts to defray a portion of the shipping cost for the riders who want attending to business in good health but a few days before it occurred. He to turn out, and there is yet a chance that old Sevier will be in line as usua was a gentleman of many sterling es, and his untimely taking away

with a display of its loyalty.
At last night's meeting the committee had on exhibition the uniform to be worn hitherto described as the Roosevelt hat, blue navy shirt, tan leggings lists covering these several were submitted by two clothing houses of the city which enabled the committee to estimate the cost of a rider's out-fit comolete at \$2.50.

LAST NIGHT'S RECRUITS. Among the riders enrolled at last

Judge Marshall in the federal court night's meeting was W. C. A. Smoo today instructed the jury to return a who notified the committee that he ha the necessary accourrement ready t verdict for the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, in the case o on at a moment's notice. eighty-four years old and insists th in this parade on his show mount he will look and feel the part of thirty This is a case where the plaintiff sought to recover \$10,000 on an alleged Others whose names went down last night for recruiting service in the city were: Henry Coulam, Jesse F. Can-non, E. W. A. McCune, Mont Fisher, Hamp Worthington, A. B. Westerfield, insurance on the life of Harriet A. Payne, deceased. The claim was made y plaintiff that application had been made for the above insurance and toat a note had been given in payment of the first premium amounting to \$378.70; Jr., Frank Halm, Mose Engebretzen Perry Burnham, Ross Ellis, C. H. Cutthat the applicant died in September last and that proofs of death had been forwarded to the company, whereupon judgment was asked for the full ting, Ira Tuttle, Silas Burnham, Guy Atkinson, Joe Smith, W. Crosby Pick ering, Jonas Jenks, Mac Beckstead, A. Little, J. C. Leary and B. B. Hey-The defendant company who is represented in Utah by Mr. Rulon S. Well-

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Final to be Held in Assembly Hall Next Saturday Night.

The final in the oratorical contest conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. M. I. A. of this stake, will be held in the Salt Lake Assembly Hall on Saturday night next, May 30, at 8 o'clock, There will be four contestants, C. H. Carlquist of the Fifth ward, Nephi Cottam of the Twenty-fourth ward, C. S. Booth of the Twentieth ward, and J. B. Smith of the Thirty-third ward. All are excellent speakers and their orations will doubtless be highly interorations will doubtless be highly interesting. In addition to the orations there will be a special musical program in which Thomas Ashworth. Prof. Kent and a chorus under the direction of board of trade and the open board. and a chorus under the direction of Mrs. Kate Bridewell Anderson, will mrs. Rate Bridewell American, will participate. It is expected that the meeting will be presided over by President Joseph F. Smith, and it is desired that all the wards of the stake be libdirectly interested or not.

NOTICE TO BISHOPS.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Dear Brethrer -Preparations are being made to ap ount of Mrs. Payne's death the policy propriately celebrate, on June 1, 1903. the 102nd anniversary of the birth of the late President Brigham Young, We would be pleased to see the people take ever, after consulting with his attorney decided not to abide by the agreement on the ground that it was fraudulent an active interest in this event, that the demonstration may be worthy of the occasion.

Please give notice to the people of vite all who can to participate in dowho was the instrument in the hands of the Lord of founding this great western commonwealth.

Vour brethren, JOSEPH F. SMITH, JOHN R. WINDER, ANTHON H. LUND,

Czowds Around Morgue Door.

Were Awaiting Information as to Identification of Victims Of the Textible Elevator Accident at the Donnelly Building, Pittsburg, During a Dance - Bodies Badly Mutitated-Coronez Institutes a Most Rigid Investigation.

Pittsburg, May 23 .- It was almost, but with the exception of an unidentinoon today before all of the victims of the frightful elevator accident at the Donnelly building, during the Electro-Mechanical Institute ball last night, ed the entrance of the morgue all night, awaiting information as to the identification of the four bodies that had been taken there from the scene of the accident. The bodies were so badly disfigured and distorted that thorough dentification was only possible through marks on the clothing worn, and as some had no marks on their clothing identification was impossible friends inquired for them because missed from their homes,

THE DEAD

Miss Mamie Curtin, 18 years old, of Hazlewood, Pa. Miss Susie Flannigan,19, of 427 Wood. and avenue, Allegheny. Rayden P. Flohr, 28, of Nellie C. Sweeney, 16.

fled man who is unconscious at the hospital, all are expected to recover. A coroner's jury met in the court-room of the morgue building this morning and a rigid investigation was at once started.

After the jury had been sworn and had viewed the remains of the victims, friends were given permission to re-move their bodies.

Move their bodies.

A banquet and ball was being held in the building. At about 10 o'clock the ecvator with a load of 12 passengers started for the banquet room on the sixth floor. When between the fifth and xifth floor the steel cable snapped and, with a resounding crash, the cage dropped with its load of human freight, it smashed through the floor above the cellar of the building and was stopped by a praced post of wood three feet below the first floor. In this position the passengers were jammed under proken timbers and twisted steel, set broken timbers and twisted steel, yet none might have been killed had not the heavy iron balance weights, weighing a ton, come crashing down upon them. Miraculously all but four were able to scramble out. The others were pinloned under the heavy weight. The four were crushed almost beyond recog-

ARRIVAL OF SAN PEDRO PEOPLE

R. C. Kerens and T. E. Gibbon Came in This Afternoon and Went Direct to Park City-Senator Clark Will Arrive Tomorrow for the Big Meeting.

First Vice President R. C. Kerens | then be in a better position to make and T. E. Gibbon, third vice president and general counsel for the San Pedro road, arrived over the Rio Grande this afternoon at 2:30. In company with Manager J. A. Edson of the Rio Grande system, in the latter's private car 'Denver." Mr. Kerens, when seen by the "News" stated that he had nothing to give out at this time pertaining to San Pedro matters. "It would be fcolish to speculate," he said, "upon anything, until we get together. Senator Clark left San Francisco today and

Mr. Kerens was met at the depot by Assistant Manager E. E. Calvin of the Oregon Short Line, Senator Thomas Kearns, director of the San Pedro, David Keith, C. O. Whittemore, H. M. McCartney, engineer for the San Pedro, and General Supt. J. H. Young of the Kio Grande Western. After remaining in Salt Lake about half an hour, a special train was made up and the major portion of the party went up to Park City. Before leaving Mr. Park City. Before leaving Mr. Cerens said: "I am not going to talk business, I am just going up to Park City to have a look at the famous Sliver King mine and I expect to have a good time." will arrive in Salt Lake tomorrow, and efter we have had our meeting, we will

ALTMAN ON BULL HILL DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Cripple Creek, Colo., May 23,-The town of Altman, on top of Buil Hill, known as the highest incorporated city y destroyed by fire which started at 2 o'clock this morning in the Altman that their hose had been cut, the be-lief is generally held that the fire was of incendiary origin. The Cripp Creek fire department responded to The Cripple call by telephone, and the spreading of the flames was finally checked by blow-ing up several buildings with dynamite Among the buildings burned were several shaft houses. The loss is esimated at \$75,000; insurance, \$10,000. Five men have been arrested on suspicion of having caused the fire.

BULLETIN FROM MARK TWAIN He and His Family Are Recovering From Their Iliness.

New York, May 22.-Samuel L. Cle mens (Mark Twain), who with his wife and two daughters, is ill at his residence at Riverton-on-the-Hudson, is-sued the following bulletin today: wife is slightly improved. Miss Clara is better, although still seriously ill. Miss Jean is convalescent and is able o enjoy short drives." Mrs. Clemens has been suffering from

ervous prostration since last August bronchitis and the two daughters are ill with the measles.

BUCKET SHOP RAIDED. Fifty Chicago Speculators Placed Under Arrest. Chicago, May 23.—The offices of George T. Sullivan, 259 LaSalle street,

were raided by the police today and is men who were speculating were placed nder arrest. Sullivan is charged with operating a bucket shop and swindling A wild rush for doors and windows

enseud when the police entered the place, but every exit was guarded. Sullivan was in his private office and the door had to be forced. He was among those taken by the officers. Sullivan protested that he had an injune Thousands of people all over country are believed to have aught by the firm whose money was aken for investment. ccupied an entire floor and 40 young and stenographers. The police asser-that within two weeks Sullivan had secured \$50,000.

The concern has leased wires to many ities, the main offices being at Bosto Chicago, Cleveland, Council Bluffs, Aloona, Pa., Akron, Ohio, and Bur on, Iowa. The police confiscated all books and instruments, cut the wires and placed men in charge of the place.

COLORADO DECLINES To Reimburse Rateliffe, the Grand ing the report of the board of minis-Mesa Lake Englishman. Mesa Lake Englishman.

Denver, Colo., May 23.-Colorado has again declined, in a communication from the governor to the secretary of state at Washington, to reimburse William Ratcliffe, an Englishman, for his property at Grand Mesa lakes, which was burned by a mob two years ago. This refusal is based upon a respect to the district attention of the hour of adjournment from the district attention of the hour of adjournment from the district attention of the hour of adjournment from the district attention of the hour of adjournment from the district attention of the hour of adjournment from the district attention of the hour of adjournment from the district attention of the hour of adjournment from the district attention of the hour of adjournment from the district attention of the hour of adjournment from the district attention of the hour of adjournment from the governor to the secretary of afternoon, was the specific attention of the hour of adjournment from the governor to the secretary of afternoon, was the specific attention of the hour of adjournment from the formation of the hour of adjournment from the hour of adjournment from the hour of adjournment from the ho port from the district attorney at Grand Junction that he could ascertain no facts which would make it incumbent on the state to pay damages.

THE UNION PACIFIC

STRIKE SETTLEMENT New York, May 23 .- John McNeil, grand president and organizer of the Brotherhood of Bollermakers and Iron ment today says the strike of the bollermakers on the Union Pacific, in-augurated June 19, 1902, has been settied, the men being granted a substantial increase and other questions ar-

wages and the establishment of shop rules. A sympathetic strike was or-dered on the Southern Pacific when, through the influence of E. H. Harri-man, a conference was arranged and onducted in this city during the last Mr. McNeil has gone to Pittsburg to

hold a conference with the employers of boilermakers in that city, looking to the settlement of the difficulties exist-

Yale-Harvard Track Meet.

New Haven, Conn., May 23.-The 12th annual dual meet of the Yale and Harvard track athletic teams is to take place at Yale field this afternoon, teen events are to be contested. ire scored as follows: Firsts 5, seconds

The weather this forenoon promised to be ideal and the track at the field is in perfect condition.
One mile run, first, Walsh of Harvard; second, Colwell of Harvard; third, W. J. Hall of Yale, Time-4:33

220 yard dash: First, Haigh of Harvard; second, Clark of Harvard; third, Diven of Harvard. Time, 49 seconds. Score; Yale, 1; Harvard, 15. In the 440 yard dash the Yale-Harvard record was broken by 3-5 second, 120 yard hurdles: First, Clapp of Yale; second, Bird of Harvard; th/d Mertz of Yale, 'Time-16 2-5 seconds. Score: Yale, 7; Harvard, 17. One hundred yard dash: First, W. A. Schich, of Harvard, second, F. M. Oultman, Yale; third, M. T. Lighter, of Harvard, Time-10 1-5 seconds. Shot Put-First, E. T. Glass, Yale; 44.11 feet; second, J. F. Schoenfuess, Harvard, 43.7 3-5; third, J. T. Tingley, Harvard, 43.2%. 220 yard dash: First, Haigh of Har-

Harvard, 43.2%.

To Reclaim Arid Land.

Portland, Ore., May 23.—The reclama-tion service of the United States govrnment has plans on foot at the of arid band in Malheur county at an expense of \$2,000,000,

Presbyterian Assembly.

Los Angeles, May 25.—There was only one session of the Presbyterian general agreembly today. An adjournment was taken at noon in order that the conmissioners, their wives and friends might take advantage of the arrange-ments for their entertainment by the local committee. Special trains were boarded at I o'clock at the station of the Salt Lake railroad for Long When the assembly met this morn-

cussion of the propert of the special committee on evaluation work which had been carried over from yesterday Speeches on this stdeet occupied the attention of the sembly until the our of adjournment

mbly until the noon, arrived. ments for all those who came had been and other seaside amueamanes