HISTORIAN'S OFFICE,

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

## LIEUT. PETROSINI IS ASSASSINATED

New York Police Official Shot Down in Front of His Hotel In Palemo, Sicily.

VICTIM OF THE BLACK HAND

Had Gone There to Carry Out Plan for Restriction of Criminal Immigration.

Was a Terror to Italian Wrongdoers-Death Will Result in War on Mafia, Camorra and Like Societies.

New York, March 13,-The special dispatch to the Herald from Palmero Sicity, says:

Lieut. Duke Joseph Petrosini of the Now York police department was shot and killed early this evening near his notel. His assassins are unknown. He had

come here on an important mission which had for its object the protection of peaceful Italians of America.

Lieut. Petrosini was the head of what is known as the Italian squad of the New York police department and one of the principal organizers of it. He was sent to Italy to carry out a plan which was suggested a year ago by a special agent whom the commis sioner had hired to propose ways and means of stemming the tide of italian and Sicilian crime in New York City.

WILL STAMP OUT MAFIA.

it is said by prominent Italians in New York who have done all they could to suppress the lawiess element hele among their countrymen that the assassination of Petrosini unquestionably would result in redoubled efforts to stamp out the Mafia, the Camo, ra the "Plack Hand" in New York and mossy for this purpose would now be forthcoming in much larger amounts than would have been possible had not the assassination occurred.

Joseph Petrosini was the "Black Hand" expert of the New York police department and a terror to Italian criminals. It is said that he had more convictions for murder to his credit than any five policemen connected with the detective bureau. In his work it is but natural that he incurred the race. enmity of all Italian criminals and the report of his death in Italy leads to the belief that he at last fell a victim to those whom he had so reientlessly pros-

MISSION TO ITALY.

He went to Italy more than a year ago to work on a plan suggested by Police Commissioner Bingham to check the tide of undesirable Italians and the tide of undestrable Italians and Sicilians to this country and particu-larly to New York City. A native of Italy and a man of great experience on the local police force. Petrosini on the local police force. Petrosini was the best all-around man to accomplish the mission. A private subscription was started and \$30,000 was raised. With this to defray the expense of the undertaking, Petrosini left for his native land to establish bureaus through which it was hoped to keep such complete records that the news of the departure from Italy or Sicily of any criminal could be flashed to this country almost immediately so that the authorities could be on the alert and prevent their landing or place them under arrest.

Petrosini was so accustomed to receiving threatening communications

ceiving threatening communications and of hearing of threats against his life that he paid little attention to them. It is said that he had been warned against going to Palemo, where he is reported to have been assassinated, but that he ignored the threat and scoffed at the idea of being killed.

RESULT OF HIS DEATH.

Prominent Italians in the city are of the opinion that the detective met death among his countrymen as a di-pect result of his untiring efforts to suppress the Mafia, the Camerra and the "Black Hand," but they think his sudden death will only serve to kin-

sudden death will only serve to kindie anew the feeling against these
criminals, which will bring about even
a more drastic crusade against them
than has heretofore heen conducted.
When official news of the assassination in Palemo of Lieut. Petrosini
was received here today by Chief of
Detectives McCafferty, he immediately sent telegrams to the chieft oin all the country's large cities asking
them to round them avery "Black
Hand" suspect in their locality.

RELENTLESS WAR.

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Reientiess warfare will be waged ngainst the "Black Hand" societies by the police of this, and it is hoped, other cities as a result of the murder of Lieutenant Joseph Petrosini, the noted detective in Palemo, Italy. For years Peterosini had been active in his work to bring to justice members of his own race who carried on blackmailing operations in this country through threats of murder made in the name of the "Black Hand." It is believed that his murder was the result of a plot that had its inception in the United States and the persons indirectly responsible for his death are still within the reach of the American police. in the reach of the American police

### ROOSEVELT WILL RUN LITTLE DANGER IN AFRICA

New York, March IL-Contrary to the views of one or two eminent American professors, Mrs. Frederick Heliman, the wife of a mining engineer and the only American woman who ion taken the trip across Africa, along the routs which will be followed by the route which will be followed by Mr. Hoosevelt, does not think that the former president runs any particular lisk of perioding either by will animals, insects or postilonce. "Mr. Brosevelt will be quite earle in Africa. Says she. "Really there is very little danger, "she continued, if ordinary presentions are taken by the traveler. Wild animals of all kinds are danger. Lions will keep out of the way of hun-ture as a rule unless they are inter-fered with in their pursuit of game,

but it wounded they will attack a

man."
The most deadly disease in East Africa was the steeping stokness, which had carried off 200,000 natives, Mrs. Hellman said, from the shores of Lake

Victoria.

Mrs. Hellman is the first American woman to make the African trip. She is not the first white woman to claim the honor, Mrs. Marie Hall, an English woman having successfully made the journey before. Mrs. Hellman accompanied her husband from Mombassa across the East African protectorate and Uganda to Gonhodoro in 1907-198. With the expection of one case when she was pursued by a hord of wild dephants, the party met with no exciting or specially dangerous offshaps, although Mrs. Hellman suffered slightly from tropical fever. lightly from tropical fever

### FRANCE'S BIG DEFICIT.

Paris, March 12-France, like the inited States, is confronted with a big deficit in her revenues. The budget of 1909 necessitated the many of \$12,000,000 in treasury bonds, while the regular estimates for 1910 show a deficit of \$45.

### BRITISH NAVAL ESTIMATES.

London, March 12.—The cagnety awaited British naval estimates, about which there has been so much controversy inside and outside of the cabinet, were issued this evening. A compromise won the day, for the estimates pro-vide for a total of \$175,718,500, an in-crease of \$14,116,000 over the estimates of 1968, 1969

of 1984-1999.

The new building program provides for four Dreadnoughts, six protected cruisers, 20 torpedoboat destroyers and a number of sub-marines, the latter to cost \$5.000.009.

The first lond of the admiralty adds that in addition to the foregoing construction, program the government may, in the course of the fiscal year, find it necessary to make preparation for the rapid construction of four more large armored ships, to be commenced April I. 1919. The government therefore asks parliment for powers to evalue them to prepare to lay down on April I, 1919, additional ships which can be completed in March, 1912

### STAR WITNESS DEAD.

Fio Richardson, Who Was to Testify In Barnett Murder Case Dies.

was in the American House on the night John C. Barnett was murd red in room 42, and who saw the men with the murdered man, and who was expected to furnish valuable evidence against Hugh Meyers, the cripple, died at St. Mark's hospital this moonlag

Her death was reported to the police Her death was reported to the police this morning and the news caused considerable comment as to what effort her fleath will have in the prosecution. It is understood she saw Meyers in company with the other men and Barnett. The prosecution failed to take a deposition from her as it was believed she would recover from the attack of pneumonia.

The Richardson woman had been in

The Richardson woman had been in Salt Lake for some time and was one of the most handsome women of her

### U. TRACK TEAM FOR SEATTLE.

Prospects for Champion Aggregation To Take Part in Events is Bright.

The prospects for the track team of the University of Utah to take part in the events at the Alaska-Yukou-Pacific exposition at Seattle this summer are exceptionally bright. Milner Roberis, manager of college athletics at the exposition, and victor Zednick, athie-tic manager for the University of Washington, are working together to secure the team as a feature as the U of U. track aggregation are the cham-pions of the intermountain region. Letters received this morning by Mr. Maddock from both gentlemen sate that they are working to make the trip possible and for Utah to bank on heling represented when the big meet is pulled off.

## EIGHTEEN MONTHS FOR EDWARD SYPHUS

Man Who Stabbed His Daughter in a Drunken Frenzy Sentenced To State Prison.

Edward Syphus, who stabled his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Taylor, with a pocketknife on Feb. 22, 1868, in a drunken frenzy while she lay on the bed quieting her baby, plead guilty before Judge Lewis to assault with a deadly weapon and plead for the leniancy of the court. He was not represented by the court. He was not represented by an attorney and made no defense. Judge Lewis, at the request of fish. Atty. Fred C. Loofbourow, asked that he be sentenced to a year and a half in the state penientiary, after byiefly staling the facts in the case and the mental condition of Syphus at the time of the assault. He was sentenced accordingly and will be taken to the state prison this afternoon with Hans Hanson, who was given a shuflar sentence on the charge of burglary in the the charge of burgiary in

### QUICKLY CHANGES WIVES.

econd degree.

Prancis J. Hoskins, a miner in Hingiam Junction, who secured a diverse yesterday from his wife, Emma Hoskins, on the charge of drunkenness. was married early this morning to Mus-Genevive McNeill of American Fork. Hoskins testified that his wife was addicted to the use of liquer and that had his statement corroborated by the Mossie, a bartender, who declared that she was intexted once than ball of day in saloons.

PRAISES TWIN FALLS,

Prosident C. E. Booth of the Twin Falls Commercial Gub is in town to-day, en routs to the Pacific ceast. He more the Palls has now a population of 5,000 people, with \$1,000,000 worth of buttaing construction under way, including a \$150,000 courthouse, and with 1,000 feet frontage of basiness clow's Mr. Heath claims that Twin Falls will be followed by and robbing George Molecular that Twin Falls will be followed by an in the following the modern being the modern way that he was driven to steal when he could not find work.

Leo Bradley, charged with robbers, was arragined and pleaded not guilty. In the Differentian he is charged with holding up and robbing George Molecular that Twin Falls will be distincted by was arrested a few loads after the

## FORMAL CHARGE OF DEFALCATION

raigned in Police Court Monday.

STUB RECEIPST ARE MISSING.

For That Reason Only One Count Now Appears in Complaint Issued by County Attorney Today.

Jumes Christlansen, fermer state reasurer, who confessed to the defoliation of \$70,625.84 of state family, vus charged in a complaint this mornng, sworn to by State Auditor Justice D. Jewkes, with having embezzied \$10,-\$28.94, which was paid to bim as an Inheritance tax by Mrs. Julia A. Kimball on May 26, 1908. The receipt of the money which Christianson gave to Mrs. Kimball at the time of the payneut of the money is in the bands of is recover the stub books which Clerkismen carried away from his office shen he relinquished it to his succession

When Christlansen left his office lestroyed them to cover up evidence of us guill. These stub books will be charging him with the therr of the \$60-000 will be filed against him.

HAS REPAINED COUNSEL.

According to his friends, Christianmen will have no trouble in securing 
bends. He has retained William H. 
King and Samuel A. King as his attorneys. So wear as can be hearned 
Christiansen intends to return to his 
business interests as soon as he secure his release on bonds. He will 
be served with the warrant today 
at the county jail.

The complaint which sets forth but 
one count reads as follows:

That the said James Christiansen, 
on or about the 2sth day of May. A. 
D. 1988, being then and there an 
officer of the State of Utah, to-wit 
the duly elected, qualified and acting treasurer of the State of Utah, ithen and there by virtue of his said 
trust as said officer, came into possession of and had under his controt ten thousand six hundred and 
twenty-cight dollars and ninty-four 
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States of the Congress of the United States 
approved July, 16, 1894, entitled, "An 
act to enable the people of Utah to 
from a constitution and government, and to be admitted into 
the Union on an emal footing with the 
original states," and the said James

THORMAN'S FRIENCS

DURT BELIEVE (

Margaret Carlson Who Makes 

Charges Against Well Know 

Attorney Has a Record. 

The triends of Judge Samuel R, 
mash were amazed when they is 
that a complaint had been issued 
the county aftorney's office che 
beigving rather that the girl was 
ated by some other motive an 
made charges that are not true. 
A complaint was also issued a 
Albert H Blathe, a lewelry said 
traveling for a local firm. 
charged with a similar offense Christiansen, being then and there churged as said date treasurer, with the receipt, safe-keeping, transfer and disbursement of said public money, and while said money and personal property was in his possession and under his control by virtue of his said trust as aforesaid, then and there, to-wit. On or about the lat day of June A. D. 1908, in the County of Sait Lake, State of Litah, did wilfully, unlawfully, foloniously, fraudulently and without authority of his appropriate said money. ously, fraudulently and without authority of law, appropriate said money and personal property to his own use, not in the due and lawful execution of his said trust, contrary to the provisions of the statute of the said state aforesaid, in such case made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the State of Utah.

Although the amount of his confessed chorrage has been paid to the state by his bondsmen and his property has been solved, the bondsmen have not been

sure there are no other irregularities for which he and his bondemen could be held responsible. Christiansen will probably be ar-

aigned before Judge Bowman Monday

## BURG: ARIZED STORE **BECAUSE WAS HUNGRY**

Hans Hanson Tells a Pathetic Story And Escapes With Sentence of Eighteen Months.

son, 25 years old, entered the grovery store of his former amployer at 154 wost Smith Temple street and stale | Or the sickle-in-the-slot box situated to the telephone, on the night of Peb. 10, the telephone, on the night of Feb. 12, 1868, according to his plea before Judge Lewis this morning when he was arraigned and pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary in the second degree. His statements were confirmed and he was sometimed to eightben months in the state prison.

Hens Hanson had saved up nearly the on his wages when he was taken sick and lost his position. He went to the hospital, remaining there for neveral works. His doctor bills amounting to nearly \$100 and he succeeded in

at no distant day exceed fines in size to star an example of the color and importantes a claim into consideral an example at the color and positively identificated and positively identificate by the victim. His case will be set for trial during the April term of about to be built.

## PARISIAN YOUTH'S CONVICT LABOR SURPRISE PARTY

SATURDAY MARCH 13 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

Until Dawn of Day Bade Guests Depart.

Was Playing a Rhapsody, Drew a Pistol and Killed Himself.

Paris, March El-Frenaud Ravenez, a wealthy young Paristan, committed suicide at Monte Carlo last night under sensational circumstances,

The young man gave a supper to number of his friends at which the pleasure was fast and furious. Several imes during the evening Rayenut

"This is nothing; a big surprise is awaiting you at the end." At dawn when the party were senar

ating Ravenez shouted "Now for the great supprise

At the same time he arose abrupill and walked toward the gypsy orche tra, which was playing a Hungaria chapsody. His friends expecting practical joke, watched him expectant They were stupefied to see him suddenly place a plated at his templ and five. He fell dead.

The only reason for this art is do was only 20 years old and he had been a familiar figure on the Parts boats vards, where his liking for vivid out v ing attracted attention. These years

## THURMAN'S FRIENDS

Margaret Carlson Who Makes Grave Charges Against Well Known

The friends of Judge Samuel R. Thurash were amazed when they learned the county attorney's office charging bim with a statutory offense against Margaret Carlson, a girl who says she is but 16 years of age, and they place no credence whatever in the charge, believing rather that the girl was actuated by some other motive and has

Albert H Blathe, a Jewelry salesman traveling for a local firm. He is charged with a similar offense, but there are no other complaints according

there are no other complaints according to a statement made to the "News" this morning by County Atty. Lyon.

Blathe was arrested and was placed under a bond of \$1,900 by Justice Stanley A. Hanks. When Judge Thurman returned to the city yesterday he was notified by tsiephone of the complaint and was released on his own recognizance. An effort to reach Judge Thurman yesterday afternaon before pressume was unsuccessful.

Judge Thurman expressed great surprise as the information that the gift

him and most emphatically denie them. He stated that he had nevestand why the charges have been brought or entertained, and his friends are in the same frume or mind. "I am entirely innocent of the charge,"

id he, "and there is not and can be credible proof which will even tend any way to involve me.
"Accurations of this kind are fre-

Judge Thurman expressed the opinand that this will be shown when a

unity Atty. Lyon stated this morn-that he did not know when the ignment would be set but that the or would be decided upon early in week which the prosecution will a conference with Judge O. W. ers and Judge W. H. King, counsel

Powers and Judge W. H. King, counsel for Judge Thurman,
It statements made by the girl are true as to her charter, little or no cis-dence will be placed in her teatmony. She is a ward of the jusculic court may while in the employ of the Thurman family the latter had occasion to find fault because of her association with various men and because of the fact that they called her up many times on the telephone. It is said that she regularly with a family in Logan after bed with a family in Logan after-ming here in December, 1967, from consers, but that she was so wild, a family had to let her go, She an came to Bull Lake and in a short or became a ward of the juvenile

t set September also entered the em-ce of the Thurman family and had and house there. In fact the girl's her wrote to the Thurman family using them for their kindness to the L. She left the place about three-cks ago and was dissuisated. It is much because her employers obrefused to give their names.

#### .... THOS. TOLBERT FOUND DEAD.

Grande tracks at Bingham. It was ascertained that he was a member of panying kidney trouble,

# BILL IS KILLED

James Christiansen Will be Ar- Pleasure Was Fast and Furious Warden Pratt's Guests Will Not Toil in the Interest of Good Roads.

"NOW FOR GREAT SURPRISE." | FOR THE RELIEF OF SETTLERS

Host Walked Toward Orchestra That | Senator Brinkerhoff Will Ask State to Aid Destitute Residents of the Untab Reservation.

> BULLETIN-Suppressed excitement is evident in the house of representatives this afternoon and though no admissions are forthcoming from anthoritative sources, it is understood that two well defined plans are to be brought to light when the session begins this afternoon,

At 2 o'clock the house had not been called to order, although when it "sauntered" this morning, this was the hour agreed upon for assembly.

The plans being hid include two propositions. They are:

First-That the action on the Senate Substitute "Prohibition" Measure be deferred until Monday.

Second-That upon the completion of the consideration of the senate substitute and the omnibus appropriation bill, an adjournment be taken with no action on the tremendous amount of uncompleted work.

Will a clear majority in its favor the convict labor bill went down to defeat to the senate this morning Adverse action was occasioned by the falled into the "manutering" habit during sessions, as well as during in-

Senator Hulaniski made a motion to strike out the emacting clause of H. B. io, he Mr. Henrie, providing for prison what of an impassioned speech in fayer of his proposition. Several sensers made speeches on the other side and yet some of these valked indifferently about the chamber and in antecomes while the poll was being called, and the result was vistory for oppononts of the measure.

A change of vote by Mr. Badger and enonneement that he would move for abhodencement that he would move for re-ronsideration brought about a subtract till between Mr. Badger and Schoter Kuchler. The latter insisted that reconsideration could not be made until another session and that there would not be another session. Mr. badger reseated what he formed the offensive intertruptions of the senator from Weber county," whom he accused of injecting remarks and advice upon the senate without first seeking recognition from the chair.

"Not upon the senate, but upon you," warmly retorted Senator Kuchler.

"Not upon the senate, but upon you," arreity retorted Senator Kuchler. It was ruled by President Gardner ust it would be no more than fair and ust that reconsideration of a vote beade at any time during the remainder the session, but he declined to sack a compet the presence of members, as toy were attending, he said, entirely a their own volition and discret on, ow that the last legal day had passed pon reconsideration, it was found that to necessary two-thirds were invision.

and anouncement was made that the bill had failed to pass.

In his opposition to the measure, Schater Hukadisk said that he was utterly opposed to placing honest American laboring men to work along side of couviets, which would be done if this bill became a law,

THE WARDEN'S VIEW.

Senator Sucly quoted Warden Pratt is being opposed to the proposition of also per circh prisoner thus employed.

Schatter Hulaniski moved that the enacting clause be stricken from H. B. 59, by Mr. Henrie, and the motion carried. The measure provided for an anniusi road tax. The amount sought to be taxed varied from 50 cents for a carr to 120 for a motor vehicle of 45-borse cower.

orse power.

8 B. 157, by Mr. Hyde, was passed manimously. This measure requires ill persons to pracure a license before agains in the dairy business, and my rereas who sells milk to the pulse is declared to be engaged in the

misness.
It is, by Mr. Seely, an act creat-commission to provided for the ay of Utah's resources at the an Yukon-Pacific expession at the Washington. The measure the governor to be chairman an appropriation of \$25,000 is called Smatters Horster and Holariak Mr. President voted against in-

RELIEF OF SETTLERS.

house this morning, when S, D, 148, was set for Tuesday.

h considerable exposition. Mr. A and Mr. Morris attacking it ground that they questioned situationality. Mr. Astron read than by the judges of rome court of Kansas on the v

soft of same, which was to the effect that the state might not legislate u tall or the hencett of any ceriain rew.

Mr. Clegg claimed that the state log stating of Kaness has aneuded the all to meet the objections of the judge and that the full now stood on the Kanes and that the full now stood on the Kanes and that the full now stood on the Kanes and that the full now stood on the Kanes and that the full now stood on the Kanes and the control of the full now stood on the Kanes and the control of the full now stood on the Kanes and the control of the full now stood on the Kanes and the control of the full now stood on the Kanes and the control of the full now stood on the Kanes and the control of the full now stood on the Kanes and the control of the full now stood on the Kanes and the control of the full now stood on the Kanes and the control of the full now stood on the Kanes and the control of the full now stood on the full now stood on the Kanes and the control of the full now stood on the ful

The bill was supported by Representativess Archibald, Haussen, Mei rucken, Porter and Holman and exposed by Me Ashton and Mr. Cannon. The motion of Mr. Ashton to strike out the emating clause failed, and the bill passed by a vote of 28 to 10, absent and not voting. 2. The measure provides that all fire insurance companies doing business in tossus where there is a volunteee fire department, shall pay 1 per cent of the fire problems written by show in such towns to the firemen's relief fund.

### STATE VETERINARIAN.

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The house also passed Representative orter's hit, providing for the nathing I a state veterinarian and assistants a secessary up to two and for their numeration, for the care of sick extended horses in the state. Senate bill, by Stockey, combined practically the low features as Mr. Porfer's measure, at was considered as not being as amplete as the house bill, and the nate measure was therefore rejected favor of the house bill on the same

object.
The conference committee on H Et III, by judiciary committee, relating a appointment of notaries public, recursed resommending the house recedence its amendments and pass the fill.

from its amendments and pass the bill. The recommendation was adopted and the bill passed by a vote of 25 ayes, absent and not voting, 16.

House bill 255, introduced through the judiciary committee by request, was killed in short order. The measure provides for the punishment of outside parties aiding or assisting the immates of the state industrial school to escape from that institution.

### OPPOSITION WINS.

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Mr. Cannon was opposed to the idea of making of the industrial school an institution approaching a prison bouse, and thought that the bill carried that idea and should be littled.

Mr. Morris said he thought there was enough law governing imputes of the industrial school. If the head of that institution could not take care of the inmates with the large amount of help already available, it certainly would seem there is something lacking. He opposed the bill.

Mr. Cannon mayed effectively to strike out the enacting clause and the house proceeded to the consideration of H. B. IN, by Mr. Dyreng, defining and classifying transient live stock, and assessing taxes. The clerk was engaged in reading this measure, which covers it pages, when the house "saunstered."

## DESTITUTE FAMILIES ARE IN NEED OF RELIEF

Start the Subscription Fund With Check for \$15.

The announcement made by Senaor Alenzo Brinkerhoff of the want and destitution existing among setders of the Uintah valley is receiving attention in various parts of the state,

attention in various parts of the state, and the matter is assuming such shape that something definite will be done for relief of the sufferers.

To the office of Presiding Bishon Charles W. Nibley has come a check for \$15 from Mapiton. Utah county, contributed by Sunday school children of that place, including \$2.50 fast offering. The remittance was made by C. M. Bird. Sunday school superintendent.

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The sufferers themselves seem to be saying little or nothing of their condition to the public, but from well authenticated sources come reports to the effect that many of the settlers on the lands formerly included in the Unitah reservation are in dire straits. Many insingrated there from other states and were lacking in advice as to existing conditions. They expected to find irrigation canals and laterals already provided and ready for the memediate raising of crops. When last year passed without a harvest, a large number of families found them-

last year passed without a barvest, a large number of families found themselves almost desituic of food and with scant clothing for the strengous whiter that followed.

Since learning of the conditions in Pintah valley, Senator Brinkerhoff has been agliating the question of extending belo to the afflicted. Follow senators are of the opinion that the state should do something by way of relief a view shared by Governor William Spry. It is more than probable that before the session is overprovision will be made along the lines.

### THREE BATTERY CASES.

Opening of Spring Aronses Fighting Propensities of Juil Candidares,

court this morning, Morses Palmer, a bere-

dony the charge and will have it days in rail to think over the matter.

The case of Pat Onivin. charged with battery upon his former wife, was For the second core in two dars, design industry upon his former wife, was for the second core in two dars, design in the transfer industry the two dars, design in the transfer industry that was effected in the house this morning, when S, B, 148, was set

## INTERVENTION IN CENTRAL AMERICA

By United States and Mexico Believed to be Under Serious Consideration.

IN THE INTEREST OF PEACE.

Extent of Obligation of Twe Greater Republics Not Clearly Defined.

Not Parties to Peace Agreement but Very Largely Instrumental in Bringing it About.

Washington, March 12.-The possibilty of joint intervention by America. Central America is believed to be now ast Central American pence par-America and Mexico were not purities to this agreement, although they were largely instrumental in bringing it about. 'The five Central American republics agreed to refrain from hostilities and submit any quarrels be tween themselves to arbitration. Such agreements have been made before, but they never have had any very great binding force. To cemedy that fault in preceding agreements, in the case of the last convention it was made the duty of America and Mexico to see that its terms were lived up to. It will be under that stipulation, if at all, therefore, that intervention will be based.

### NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS.

The morning brought no new developments in this interesting situation. The control of the cable by President Zelaya makes it impossible for the may department to secure any news from the coast teams except by the use of mayal vessels and it is probable that if the difficulties of communication continue, a line of naval secure or torpedaboat dispatch carriers will be installed.

The maral strength of the United States in the vicinity of Nicaragua will soon be increased by the presence of the Induced at Bluefields. The Dubuque sailed from Guantanamo yes-

News is momentarily expected by the state department from the government of Mexico in relation to the proposition submitted by this government to the Mexican ambassador looking to a conference on the pending situation between Nicaragan and Salvador. The Mexican ambassador has telegraphed his government concerning The American consul at Managus has

heen informed of the movements of American micro-of-war. The Tacona, has been ordered to Porto Cortez and the Yorktown is soon expected to Amapala. The Yorktown probably will visit Corinto in the near future.

### READ BETWEEN THE LINES

Republican Editorial Today Might Be Applied to Prohibition Bill.

The following from the Republican igan is rather applicable to the Pro-

mbition bill:

"This is not the time to speak in anger concerning the fate of the public service bill. [Probletion Rill] recently killed in the senate. When it comes time to elect the next legislature Utah will find a more appropriate period for after frankness in connection with that fated measure.

"In the meantime, however, it will be no more than fair to say that the state of Utah is perfectly aware of the methods that have been employed to prevent an expression of the will of the methods that have been employed to devent an expression of the will of the worlde: the elleucing of the voice, 75,000 strong] of appeal for fairness:

(75,000 strong) of appeal for fairness; the strongs promises by which Utah is doomed to remain for two more years the victim of a freight discrimination (Liquor Power) which shames her, and which robs her people.

"In a case so clear, in a duty so plain, in a service so needful, with men of stood intentions, backed by worthy constituencies, [75,000 strong] it requires uncomonly capable management to prevent the smoothest of the law that was needed. And capable management has been present. Let us pay to the gentlemon matrimental in diverting the autivities of the legislature against the informats of the poole, that they have carned their salar-less whatever they have been getting

win or loss—they will know they have been engaged.

The public service bill (prohibition bill) should have passed late law, it has fathed to do so. But as sure as there is a God in Heaven, there will be a day of liberation for the people. And it will come in the amaximent of a low which will insure fair treight rates (prohibition) for Utah. The people have lost in this contest. But in the end they will conquer. Let that be remaindered?

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