County Gets Rain for the First Time in Seven Years-Storm Will Break

Tonight-Critical Time for Utah Fruit-Warmer Tomorrow.

MORE THAN FIFTY LIVES ARE LOST

Floods is Piling Up.

RAGING WATERS INCREASE. RECEPTION NOT POLITICAL.

Here People Preparing to Flee from Their Homes - Situation is Grave -Wires Bown and Traffic Stopped.

[Afternoon Dispatches.] Austin, Texas, April 9.—Reports today from Bastrop, Fayette and Wharton syntles on the Colorado river below here, are to the effect that the full erce of the flood is just being felt there. The water is rising so rapidly that the people are preparing to desert their homes with all possible speed to protect their lives. Reports have been received from Bas-

trop that twelve people were drowned there during the night. In Wharton and Fayette counties the situation is even more grave and it is

expected today's flood in that section will not only pile up an immense property list but the list of lives lost will Dallas, Tex., April 2.-Reports re-

ceived at Dallas today from the flood sections show conclusively that more than fifty lives have been lost including those at Austin. Many of the localties where lives were lost are off the agroad and telegraphic lines.

Most of them are in the Colorado valley, south of Austin and Bastrop. At poon it was reported from La Grande that the river is still rising and menacing more country districts. The stream is now four feet higher than during the great flood of last year.

Bastrop is entirely surrounded by water and cut off. The property dam-

The wires in the southern section are in a worse condition than ever before, All wires along the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad south of Temple were lost today. Railroad traffic in the southern half of the State is abandened and all routes to California are gone because of the washouts on the western division of the Texas and Pa-

E. R. Green, of the Harpoon club, has received telegrams from Rockport of heavy damage to club property on St Joseph Island by a severe storm in Matagorda bay, along Matagorda pen-isula and Matagorda island. A num-ber of small vessels were wrecked and

Trinity river at Dallas continues to rise and is nearly a mile wide here. Considerable has been lost in the valley ut no casualties have been reported The following flood bulletins have

Waro-Water receding slowly in the Braze but the weather is threatening. Columbus—The flood in the Colorado reached here last night a twenty-fivefool rise, and still going up. The low-lands are flooded and property damage serious. No loss of life here. La Grande-The river took a sudden then seven feet in the last hour and The river now shows nearly a fiftyout rise, eleven feet higher than in

Heavy Snow in Montana.

Hozeman, April 9.—Snow has been falling for the past forty hours and there are nearly two feet on the level. The storm is heaviest in twelve months, Farming lands needed snow or rain and the benefit will be great.

SHOOTING OF CAPT. OSTHEIM. Coroner's Jury Decide That it Was Accidental.

Chicago, April R .- A verdict of death by an accidental wound was decided on today by the coroner's jury in the case ouls Ostheim of the First artillery, who was found ght in his apartments at the sanex. At first it was be-death of Captain Ostheim editated suicide, but no mo-en found for such an act. im was to have been mar-Mrs. Eva Bruce-Woods, a license Saturday. Capad had suffered consider-

or with which Capt. Os-imself had been purchased off protection Saturday, as arge amount of money is the theory of his friends ing in one of his nightmares and shot disself, not knowing what he was do-

ABOUT PENSION CLAIMS. G. A. R's Proposition Received with

Favorable Comment. ington, April 8.—The committee Grand Army of the Republic, ag of Commander-in-chief A. D. ad Gen. Daniel Sickles, which avering to secure legislation to the creation of a court of appeals, has submitted the promeasure to some of the most tourists of the country and it in andorsed by them. The comhas also conferred with the sound on the archivat

cal authority and others who mined the bill, said Gen. Shaw of the opinion that the measit becomes a law, will justify securing disinterested and adjudication of pension claims, those dourt would be composed of learning. of learning and dignity, and not like the present board of appeals be appointed by those s from whose rulings appeals are

proposed court would soon be simplify the matter of appeals frying its decisions and could its recommendations to Congress

further legislation if any were en Shaw has just returned from a through thirteen Southern States, said he found the old sectional feel-

DEWEY WILL COME TO CHICAGO.

Handsome Train,

Celebration Ceremonies to be succeed. ed by a Twelve-day Trip in the South-Mrs. Dewey's Religion.

[Afternoon Dispatches.] Washington, April 9.-The Chicago eception committee, consisting of W. B, Conkey and J. M. Glenn, had a final interview with Admiral Dewey today. No mention was made of politics, the admiral's only allusion to the matter being that since he had accepted the invitation to visit Chicago last October, conditions had so changed that he was accepting no further invitations. He assured the committee he was glad to account the hospitality of the city of Chloago. He told the committee he had received invitations from various or ganizations there to become their guest, but had not accepted them. He had placed himself solely in the hands of the city of Chicago. He requested that there be no separate entertainment for himself and Mrs. Dewey. He wished matters to be so arranged that she could attend all the functions at which he would be present. The admiral was assured that his wishes in this respect would be carried out, and was also in formed that arrangements had been made to have his son, who is now a resident of Chicago, participate in the various entertainments.

The admiral's party, consisting of himself and Mrs. Dewey, Lieut, Caldwell, Mr. Maddy, of the Baltimere & Ohio railroad, the Chinese servant and Mrs. Dewey's maid, will leave this city in a special train over the Baltimore & Ohlo on April 29, in time to reach Chicago and rest before the ball at the Auditorium, on the night of the 20th. he eve of the second anniversary of

The train will be one of the handsomest ever run over the Baltimore & Ohio tracks. Admiral and Mrs. Dewey ill occupy Prest. Cowen's private car No stops will be made between Washington and Chicago, as the admira-does not wish the trip to have the apearance of a stumping tour.
After leaving here the party will take

twelve-day tour through the Missistwo in Nashville and one in der his body was a new revolver. The

Admiral Dewey was asked today con-Admiral Dewey was asked today concerning the story in circulation that Mrs. Dewey had left the Catholic church and was to become a communicant of St. John's Episcopal church here. He replied it was a matter he did not wish to discuss; that he did not see that it was a cuestion of national interest whether Mrs. Dewey was a Catholic, a Methodist, or an Episcopalian. It was a matter entirely personal in the side. Life apparently had been extinct since Saturday night. According to announcements in the Chicago papers, Captain Louis Ostheim and Mrs. Eya Bruce Wood were to be married in this city today, at the residence of the bride's uncle, Walter B. Phister. After the ceremony Captain Ostheim and his bride were to leave palian. It was a matter entirely personal to Mrs. Dewey, and he added:

"Mrs. Dewey is not being interviewed now on any subject."

No date has been fixed for the publication of Admiral Dewey's proposed

No date has been fixed for the publication of Admiral Dewey's proposed they were to be at home at Fort Screening of the public of the p

political statement.

Accused of Goebel's Murder.

Frankfort, Ky., April 9.—Dr. H. B.
Phillips, a prominent citizen of Clay county, arrived, here today and an nounced that he had seen Jim Howard, who, it has been said, fired the shot that killed Gosbel, and had a talk with him.

Among the articles found in the capture of the county, arrived, here today and an arrived as follows: Eva to Louis, April 9, 1900. The other was smaller and more delicately made. Inside was engraved: "Louis to Eva, April 9, 1900."

Captain Ostheim was stationed at

Howard, he says, told him that whenever a warrant was issued for his arrest he would gladly go with the officers
serving it, and would not attempt to
resist the law in any way. Howard is
in Clay county at his home.

Price of Sugar Raised.

New York, April 2.—All grades of raw
sugar were advanced 1-16c.

Captain Ostheim was stationed at
Fort Sheridan previous to the Spanish
American war, and it was during his
stay here that he met Mrs. Wood. He
had been transferred from service with
the Sixth artiliery in Manila to the
First in the United States, and had
come to Chicago to be married when
he committed suicide.

The cause of the sulcide is a mystery.
Nothing was left in the room to throw
any light on the matter.

The only writing found was the fol-

SALT LAKE COUNTY VOTE CANVASSED.

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Board of Commissioners Meet for that Purpose Today.

EIGHTY - EIGHT DISTRICTS.

Work will, it is Thought, be Finished by Tomorrow Evening-Through With Twenty-one.

been canvassed up to a late hour this been canvassed up to a late hour this school for practice, and on May 22, 1891, afternoon. No discrepancies were became first licutement of the second artillery. In 1898 he was transferred to found and the returns thus far canvassed will be the same as those al-

ready published.

It is not believed the board will finish its labors until some time amorrow evening. After the work a conditional County Clerk Dunbar will county the result to the State canversion composed of Secretary of Late Ham-mond, Attorney General Bishop, Audi-tor Richards and Treasurer Chipman. As soon as the returns from all the State are in, the State board will can vass each county and report the result to Governor Wells, who will then issue the certificate of election.

Precipitation Equal to Fifteen Inches of Snow Has Fallen in Salt Lake Valley-Kane List of Casualties in the Texas Trip from Washington to be in a

"News" office today asking particulars | no rain at all. probability and luxuriant and succu-

ARTILLERYMAN

FOUND DEAD.

Capt. Ostheim, U. S. A., Was to

Have Been Married Today.

SHOT THROUGH THE HEAD.

Found Last Night-Supposed Case of

Succide, that No Cause-May be

Accident-His Wedding.

Chicago, April 9 .- Captain Louis Os-

theim, first United States artillery, was

bullet wound to his right temple. Un-

body lay on the side. Life apparently

inin's battery is stationed.

Among the articles found in the cap-

Utah," said Bishop W.B. Preston when | county got almost twice as much pre- | to compute in dollars and cents. asked by a "News" representative this cipitation in the same length of time | Inquiry at Logan brings information afternoon for his opinion as to its as Salt Lake. This same proportion to the effect that the same weather This is the view that is taken by a southern counties except in the easts the farmers of Cache county are acvery great number of men from all ctn tier where the rainfall was doubt- cordingly very jubilant although their

fall. Scores of them were from the the west extending from the coast braced within the storm area. The resouth where there has been so little pre- through Nevada, Utah and Colorado. port is that there has been a very hig cipitation the last few years. When Arizona and New Mexico have not been downfall of rain in Kane county, where assured that much moisture had fallen | so highly favored, however, as Phoenix | rain has been an entire stranger for the there the last twenty-four hours, they and Santa Fe report having received no past seven years. The telegraphic rewere exceedingly pleased knowing that | rain. The total amount of precipitation | part is: "We have had several fine | it meant so much to them. The fact is | in Sait Lake since the present storm | rains here and it is still raining." it makes fair if not good crops a strong | commenced will now reach very nearly | Duting almost the whole of today, the one and a half inches. At 2.30 this snow fell without interruption, giving will have an abundant fruit crop or not. afternoon one and thirty-six bun- the city, valley and mountains a garb St. George, Utah, April 9.—A steady dredths of an inch had fallen which whiter and more wintry than they were rain fell here Sunday from 3 a. m. till lent grass for the horses, cattle and afternoon one and thirty-six bun- the city, valley and mountains a garb

hours is worth millions of dollars to thirty-two hundredths of an inch. Lake valley since the storm commenced, other twenty-four hours have come and the west and hundreds of thousands to This means that the people of Iron The value of this it would be difficult gon

seems to have held good in all of the conditions obtained there as here and parts of the State. Of this latter class | less light as Grand Junction, which is | Jok does not reach that puch obtained there were many who thronged the just over the Utah Colorado line, got by the farmers and stock raisers of Southern Utah, which appears to have as to the extent of the rain and snow | The storm has been quite general over | been very generally and generously em-

At Cedar City sixty-two hundred the farmers and six-dredths of an inch of rain fell yester-day afternoon and last night during this standard not less than fifteen are, it will have entirely disappeared the farmers an immense at Christmas time. The snow, however, melted rapidly and the prospects are, it will have entirely disappeared stockmen are rejoicing.

"The storm of the last forty-eight, which period Salt Lake received but | Inches of snow have fallen in Salt | from the lower levels by the time an-

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TONIGHT WILL BE CRITICAL Observer Murdoch of the Utah delicate meteorological instruments or his direction. These indicated a tial if not an entire clearing away of the clouds after 6 o'clock this evening. "Tonight," said he, "will be a very critical period for the Utah fruit crop. Last night the temperature fell to thirty degrees above zero. Tonight it will without doubt go two or three degrees below that and probably more. If it does it will do great damage. If tonight is passed in safety the probabilities are that the fruit crop will be saved and that an abundant harvest saved and that an abundant harvest will be gathered, as by tomorrow after-noon the weather will warm up some-what. Tonight will tell whether Utah

"As a consequence of the foolish, sporting, boyish estimate of the work of the war. Gen. Buller is anchored indefinitely as he must wait for transports until Lord Roberts is adequately supplied."

Capetown, April 9.—Lieut, Gen. Hen-ry Rundle, commander of the eighth division, has been ordered to Kimberley

How Gen. Funston Disposed of Two Filipinos.

ENGLISH DISHEARTENED.

without trial, as a warning to the Pills pince.
The present method of warfare and into throw themselves against strong stances of the mutilation of prisoners bodies of the British: The retirement have incensed the American soldlers to such a degree that they feel justified in making reprisals which has been done

residents and friendly Filibinos that the Chinese general, Pana, who, as an-nounced March 12, surrendered to Brig. Gen. Kobbe after terrorizing the provknows. Telegraph and railroad com- ince of Panay, should be severely pun-

> been more that of a brigand than of a soldier, as he looted and exterted money by torture, from worthy natives and burned alive some of his followers who intended to desert him. It is believed Pana surrendered be-

ficers and enjoy the fruits of his brig-

New York Fire.

New York, April 9 .- A fire for which In the Orange Free State the situation is complex; with scanty material for forming a correct estimate of the situation, and the afternoon newspapers not being in the confidence of the managers, are criticizing the conditions of

ter. "He was perfectly happy and had made minute arrangements for his wadding tomorrow. He had even bought lickets for his bride and himself to Cin-FORCE CUT OFF.

That is, So far as London News from South Africa Tells.

Effect of Little News on the London Public - Afternoon Papers in Sharp Criticism.

London, April 9 .- The amazing activity of the Boers southeast and southwest of Bloemfontein continues, the Boer commandos seemingly coming and + werns why sughest as wide a region as they please, but taking good care not of the Irish rifles from Rouxville to the miners' union were present when the mill was blown up. He saw and recognized some of the men on their way to the mill. Some of these applied to his store for ammunition. Part of this proposition was a stored with the other British forces. He has 2,000 or 3,000 colonials, holding a fine defensive country, but he is apparently invested so far as London munication with Bloemfontein are kept | ishe up as usual but nothing comes through for public consumption. Lord Roberts' last message was dated April 6, and the last unofficial message bore date of April 7. The absence of news as usual disheartens the people and produces an allogether discouraging effect.

allogether discouraging effect.

The last unofficial message notes that good spirits at Bloemfontein are continuing on the arrival of animals and two fresh cavalry regiments. Lord Roberts has now 15,000 mounted men altogether.

In the Orange Free State the situation is a continued in the orange free State the situation is a continued in the orange free State the situation is a continued in the orange free State the situation is a continued in the orange free State the situation is a continued in the orange free State the situation is a continued in the orange free State the situation is a second or situation in the orange free State the situation is a second or situation in the orange free state the situation is a second or situation in the orange free state the situation is a second or situation in the orange free state the situation is a second or situation in the orange free state the situation is a second or situation in the orange free state the situation is a second or situation in the orange free state the situation is a second or situation in the orange free state the situation is a second or situation in the orange free state the situation is a second or situation in the orange free state the situation is a second or situation in the orange free state the situation is a second or situation in the orange free state the situation is a second or situation in the orange free state the situation is a second or situation in the orange free state the situation is a second or situation in the orange free state the situation is a second or situation in the orange free state the situation is a second or situation in the orange free state the situation is a second or situation in the orange free state the situation is a second or situation in the orange free state the situation is a second or situation in the orange free state the situation is a second or situation in the situation is a second or situation in the situation in the situation is a second or situation in the situation is a second or situation in the

affairs as they see them. Thus the St. is gaining headway.

James Gazette, reviewing the army

HUNG WITHOUT TRIAL.

Manila, April 9, 8:20 a. m .- An inter-

esting topic of conversation in army Frederick Funston's execution of two Filipinos and the possibility of a court martial resulting therefrom. The story Macabebe scouts who were crossing the country near San Isidro and were preparing to kill them when one of the Macabehes escaped and found Gen. Funston with a scouting party near. This man guided the Americans to the rescue of his companions and when the troops appeared the Filipinos fled, leaving the Macabebes. Several of the Filipinos were shot and Gen, Funsion captured two of them, took them to

on several occasions recently.

There is a strong feeling among the

It is pointed out that his career has

cause he feared his own men and he expected to be paroled like other of-

STORM IS WORTH MILLIONS TO THE WEST. HOUSE AFTER LAND GRANTS.

Inquiry as to Acreage in Forest Reserves, for Railways, Etc.

MEXICAN WAR VETERANS.

Act of Jan. 5, 1893, Extended to Pensloners - Agricultural Appro-Priation Bill.

[Afternoon Dispatches,] Washington, April 9.-Mr. Wilson (Idabe) called up the following resolution of inquiry, which was adopted: "Resolved, That the secretary of the interior be requested to inform the House the number of acres now included within forest reserves as belonging to land granted to railroads or other porporations at the time of the creation of such forest reserves; also the amount of lieu scrip issued therefore also what extension of existing reserves are in contemplation, with the amount of railroad grants in proposed reserves or extensions, and the number of acres located in the forest reserve strip."

Mr. Wilson said the information was desired as a basis for legislation in contemplation by the committee on nublic lands.

A bill has passed to extend the provisions of the act of January 5, 1893, to all Mexican soldiers pensionable under law.

The House then went into committee

The House then went into commuter of the whole and took up the consideration of the sardcultural appropriation bill under an agreement to close general debate at 1 o'clock tomorrow, unless closed sooner by unanimous con-

Mr. Welswerth, chairman of the com-mittee on agriculture, briefly explained the Feberal provisions of the bill, which carried Hill, 800.

IN THE SENATE TODAY. Hawsiian Bill, Government Work,

and Mazzling Dogs Considered. Washington, April 9.—The bill for the government of Hawaii as passed by the House was presented in the Senate to-day, and at the request of Mr. Cullom,

was ordered printed.

Mr. Cullom said he would not ask for Mr. Gallinger, in presenting a petition of the Association of Machinists pray-ing that work on warships be done in

the government navy yards instead of in the shops of private corporations, said he thought the work ought to be done in the pavy yards despite the pica of the pica of was born in 1839.

An O'Brien Dead.

London, April 9.—Baron Inchiniquin (Edward Donough O'Brien) is dead. He was born in 1839.

A discussion of the muzzling of dogs
as a preventive of hydrophobia was
previously of hydrophobia was
previously of letters and peritions protesting against the order of the commissioners of the District of Columbia As neffectual attempt was made to fix none for a vote on the Quay case.

The Indian appropriation was then taken up the pending question being

the amendment for contract schools.

The amendment for contract Indian schools was defeated, 16 to 30, as fol-

Yas-Bate, Carter, Clark (Mont.),
Dariel, Hansbrough, Heitfeld, Jones
(Art), Kenney, McLaurin, Martin,
Mony, Morgan, Pettigrew, Taliaferro,
Turisy, Vest,—16.

Nuss-Aldrich, Allison, Berry, Clark
(Wp.), Cullom, Davis, Deboe, Fairbanks, Forsker, Frye, Gallinger, Gear,
Harts, Hawley, Jones (Nov.), Kean,
McCumber, McMillan, Platt (Conn.),
Plat (N.Y.), Pritchard, Quarles, Ross,
Scon, Sewell, Shoup, Stewart, Toller.

ARE HERE FOR BURGLARS.

Scott, Sewell, Shoop, Stewart, Teller

Thurston.-Ju.

The Wilson-Mitchell-Lewis Gang Wanted in Montana.

County Attorney McConnell and Depaly Sheriff McCanu Here from Helena to Get Prisoners,

Camty Attorney L W. McConnell and Deputy Sheriff McCann of Lowis and Clark county, Montana, arrived in Salt Lake last evening and are here for the purpose of effecting the release of three prisoners in the county jall who Will betaken back to Helena, Mont., to answer to the three charges of barglars. The prisoners referred to are Henry Wilson, Little Mitchell and Henry Lewis, who are doing time in the county jail for keeping burglar tools. It will be remembered that the men Were arrested by Detective Shoets, who tracked the woman to the place occupled by the gang, and where a "Runny" and other burglar Implements were

The three were tried before Judge Timomy and sentenced to six months in the county jail. Descriptions and photos of them were sent by Chief Hill. Chief Hilton inferming him that they had burglarized three residences, at tion of a leg.

Aportles, presidents of Stakes, Ilishons and their counselors, was held in the Assembly Hall beginning at 10 p clock this forenoon, President Snow presiding. The meeting was such a one as is aways held by the Priesthood burner in distribution after each semi-annual confer-

TRIUMPH FOR ANTI-CIGARETTE.

United States Supreme Court Renders a Decision.

CASE CAME FROM CHICAGO.

City Ordinance Against Cigarettes Held by the Highest Court to be Constitutional.

[Afternoon Dispatches.] Washington, April 9.-The United States Supreme court today decided the case of Gundling vs the City of Chicago, involving the validity of the anti-cigarette ordinance of that city. The rdinance was attacked as unconstitu-

The opinion by Justice Peckham held the ordinance not to be unconstitu-

Big Box Company Fire.

New York, April 9 .- The Edward T. mith box factory was destroyed by fire oday. The flarnes spread to adjacent fructures and caused a loss estimated The loss on the box factory is about 180,000. The wood yard or Geo. W. Sper at Provost and Page streets was estroyed with small buildings containing machinery; loss \$10,000, Other lossess were as follows: Post and McCord, the Brooklyn Iron Works, \$50,000; Alexan-der Collum coal yard, \$50,000; Church & Co., soda works, \$10,000; the Brooklyn Oil Works, \$25,000.

Bubonic Plague in Australia. Perth, Western Australia, April 9.--A man has died of bubonic plague at Fre-

Paris Exposition Open on Sundays. Paris, April 9.-The French authorirais, April 3.—Ine Frenca authori-ics have decided that all sxhibits at the exposition are to be open to the bublic on Sundays and United States exhibits are naturally within this resulation, being under cover in buildings created by the French government over which the United States authorities have no control. The United States pa-villon is not within this category, and the question of its being opened of closed on Sunday the French officers have left entirely to Commissioner Peck's desire. He will probably ansounce today or temorrow his final de-

BURNED TO DEATH, One Man and 42 Horses in a Livery Barn Fire.

Peru. Ind., April 9.—Fire today destroyed the livery barn of Ward & Co., together with 42 horses; loss \$30,000. Reilly Gregory, an employe, was burned to death. The fire is suppost to have

British Warships in West Indies. Kingston, Jamaica, April 9.- News has been received here that the British NorthAmerican and West Indies squadtwo cruisers and several torpedo boats.

WORK 47 HOURS. Indiana Carpenters Gain Their Point -No Work on Sunday.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 9.-The men dinapolis were at work today. The union carpenters and the contractors are to an agreement Saturday night. The men are to receive thirty cents an hour for eight hours' work, and half pay extra for overtime and double pay for work done on holidays. It is agreed further that the employes shall not be compelled to work on Sundays or of tabor day unless it is absolutely necessary. The journeymen plumbers and the master plumbers' association reach-ed an agreement Saturday night under which first class plumbers are to reive \$21 a week and second class men, \$16.50 a week. Forty-seven hours is to constitute a

Banker Blows His Brains Out. Oakland, Cal., April 9,-Banker H. H. Oakland, Cal., April 9,—Banker H. H.
Pitcher, who has charge of the Livermere Bank in the capacity of manager
and cashier, blew his brains out at his
Livermore home today.
Pitcher was a trustee of the estate of
the late Thomas Varney, deceased,
valued at \$600,000, His trust was being

valued at \$600,000, Fits (rus) was to investigated in court. Pitcher was to produce his books in court today and testify as to how he handled the bank and the trust. Rather than appear in court he blew his brains out.

Pitcher did not leave any message. Quieter in Kentucky.

Middlesboro, Ky, April 2-Everything is quiet here today. Sheriff Broughton took several prisoners to Pineville for safe keeping. Chief of Police King has not appeared and it is not known where he is. A number of not known where he is. A number of

Against Seiling Islands.

St. Thomas, D. W. L. April 2.—The nation's bisthday (Sunday) was unusually celebrated at St. Thomas and at St. Croix. There was an outburst of loyalty to Denmark and demonstrations Hold an Important Session at the Assembly Hall.

An Important meeting of the First Presidency. Council of the Twave Aposiles, presidents or Stakes, Ilishops yould ever wave over the islands and that they would remain under his scepter. The faction against the sale of the Danish West Indies is atrong.

Against McKinley County.

Washington April 2.—The House com-vited in Territories today reported a it disapproving the action of New Presidency Aposthes, First Presidents of Saventy, and presidents and expressions of Saventy, and presidents and expressions for missions held a meeting in the jacquintion and the business to warrant



CAPTAIN REICHMAN, COLONEL BROADWOOD AND MAJOR GENERAL COLVILE.

Captain Carl Reichman, the United States military attache with the Boer forces, who is reported to have led their force that captured British guns and troops near Bloemfontein, is an officer of the Seventeenth infantry. He is German born, a graduate of Heidelberg university and is ranked as one of the most conservative and cool headed officers in the service. He entered the army as a private and by successive steps rose from the ranks until he held a commission. If it is true that he has joined the Boers without first resigning his commission, he will be liable to a court martial. Colonel Broadwood is the unfortunate officer who lost seven guns, and Major General Colvile is one of Lord Roberts' division comunnders operating around Bloemfontein.

any light on the matter. The only writing found was the following address on an empty envelope: Miss Clara Ostheim, 1812 North Seventh Street, Philadelphia, Pa. In the pockets of the captain's clothing were found eight \$50 bills, five \$20 bills, and a check for \$210.

Capitaln Ostheim registered at the Auditorium Annex on Monday, April 2, one week ago today. He seemed to be in excellent health, showed the tan of his Philippine campaigning in his face, and was reserved in his manner. The captain was last seen alive on Saturday night at 9 o'clock when he asked the clerk for the key to his room. asked the clerk for the key to his room. When a chambermaid went to his room Sunday morning she found the door locked. This was not unusual, and the girl went about her work in other rooms. Returning to Captain Osthelm's apartment she found the door still locked. Then she reported the circumstances to the office. The clerks concluded that the captain was tired and desired a long sleep and made no effort. desired a long sleep and made no effort to open the door till last night. Captain Osthelm was lying on the bed doad. As stated there was a bullet

hole in his right temple and under his body was a new revolver. The captain was born in Pennsylvania The board of county commissioners met today for the purpose of vancassing the returns of Salt Lake county in the special congressional election, held one week ago today. The law requires that county commissioners throughout the State shall meet for this purpose the firstMonday after an election. There are eighty-eight districts in Salt Lake county, twenty-one of which only had been canvassed up to a late hour this

> the Sixth artillery.
> When the Spanish-American war broke out Lieutenant Osthelm was ordered to the Philippines. On October 16 the army register shows that Lieut, Ostheim was transferred to the First Ostheim was transferred to the First artilllery as captain and probably was assigned to E Buttery, as that was the only battery of that organization service in the Philippines.
> Captain Ostheim's military history throughout is a record of transfers to more important posts and of promotions is assist.

Mr. Phister was notified of the death.
"I am sure the captain's death was

there is for his bride and nimes? to the ethnati, which was to be the first stage in their wedding journey. He had given one ticket to Mrs. Wood so that she might get her trunk checked. The only trouble the captain had to worry him was insomnia." SULZER HAS A PROTEST. Makes Things Spicy in the Idaho Riots Investigation.

Washington April 9.-When the Coeur

d'Alene investigation was resumed today Representative Sulzer made an emphatic protest to what he characterized as a "snap judgment" by the ma-jority of the investigating committee. At the last session the record of the "bull pen," glving the names of those Imprisoned, was printed. The record printed today showed that a newspaper clipping pasted in the book

also had been printed, giving a list of ringleaders in the miners' agitation and some 400 who had been indicted. Mr. Sulzer's motion to strike out this mat-ter was lost on a tie vote. Henry E. Howes, a business man in the Coeur d'Alene not identified with either faction, was offerd as a witness lined this will include a stop of one day at Jacksonville, Ill., two days in St. Louis, two in Merophia, two in Louis bullet wound in his right totaple. Un- on the ground that he was a biffer opon the ground that he was a biffer op-ponent of miners' unions. His testi-mony was admitted, and he told of the mony was admitted, and he told of the disturbed conditions over a series of years leading up to the blowing up of the Bunker Hill mill. The witness testified that he knew that members of

> Osthelm and his bride were to leave | member of the grand jury. Satisfactory from Philippines.

Washington, April 9.-The following report of recent developments in the Philippines was received at the war de-Screven, Savannah, Ga., where the capturned from south after placing Forti-eth infantry at Surigao, Cagayan, Ili-ganea, Jasmis, Dapidan, Northern Min-danao, and attending to special mat-ters entrusted to him in the departments of Mindanao and Jolo, attended by two naval vessels and two gun boats. Troops occupied points without resistance. Two hundred forty-one resistance. Two bundred forty-one rifles and ninety-seven places artillery surrendered. Eleven places in Mindanao and the Joio archipelago now accupled by troops without firing a shot.
Affairs in that section quite satisfac-