THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

PRESIDENT STARTS ON 10,000 MILE TRIP

Train Left Washington Promptly at 10:30-Depot Filled With People, Who Cheered Vociferously and Waved Good Bye.

hat in hand.

Washington, April 29 .- The train that o carry President and Mrs. Meey and their party on their long exon across the continent and back de its start today precisely on schedtime, over the southern road. Be-10 o'clock many people had congreabout the station, and when the fent and Mrs. McKinley arrived, 10:20 o'clock, the building was nged and many persons were con-

ated on the outside. ere was a cheer as the President's hate party drove up to the staand a general demonstration of n and regard as the head of ion and his wife made their way to the train. Mrs. upon the arm of Dr. d both she and the President er and both she that the greetings and in response to the greetings the met them at every step. They accompanied to the train by num-

London, April 29 .- The first step in

ne of the biggest transatlantic ship-

g interests has been accomplished

the purchase by J. Pierpont Morgan

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The official of the Leyland line,

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SHIPPING INTERESTS COMBINE.

J. P. Morgan Takes First Step in That Direction by Purchasing

direction of the consolidation of thus pass into the control of Ameri-cans, is one of Great Britain's ship-

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the Leyland Line of Steamers, Which is One of Eng-

land's Greatest Institutions.

tinguished in the affairs of the nation. Mrs. McKinley found the drawing room of the private coach, which she and the President are to occupy, beau-tifully decorated with roses and other flowers. Seating herself beside a window, facing the crowd, she continued to smile and bow to acquaintances until the train moved out. The President took his position on the rear platform of

the Olympia, beside Secy. Hitchcock, Promptly at 10:30 the train started upon its 10,000-mile journey. The crowd cheered enthusiastically, and waved a marks.

good bye. The demonstration was con-tinued until the train left the environments of Washington, the crowd ex-tending well to the city limits. PRESIDENT SPEAKS.

Charlottesville, Virginia, April 29.-The presidential train passed through Charlottesville on schedule time. It stopped here about ten minutes and the President made a short address, which was applauded by the large crowd

The Leyland line, whose fleets will

ping institutions, far exceeding the Peninsular and Oriental steam naviga-

tion company in tonnage and import

When, some months ago, it was sug

gested that the line was likely to pass into the hands of the Atlantic Trans-

Minister Conger Passes Ogden.

Ogden, Utah, April 29 .-- Minister Con-

ger and party reached Ogden this morning at 6:45. They were met by

President Burt's private car, in charge

EX-LIEUTENANT SUED.

Miles, attorney for the Southern district

R. E. Rittman, auditor of the war de-

Reed is in the narness ousiness in this city. He declares that a supplemental

accounting by him will explain the ap-

THANKS UNCLE SAM.

China Appreciates America's Course

in the Indemnity Claims.

authorities are doing their utmost

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Unknown Steamer Aground.

Norfolk, Va., Auril 29 .- An unknown

Iowa, and is based on the report of

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of John N. Baldwin, attorney-general



Berlin, April 29 .- The fire in Sprem erg, Prussia, today, destroyed the loth factories of Bergmann and Pret ee, H. Puechel and Starik and Mittel persons perished in the flame The loss is placed at several million

him a certificate of election.

instituted mandamus proceedings to compel the city council to issue him the

certificate, claiming that the council had no right to consider the taily sheets as part of the returns. The attorneys for Hughes have asked for a new trial. The injunction to prevent

Mayor Hughes from making any ap-pointments was denied.

Miners and Operators to Meet. Columbus, O., April 29 .- Operators

have asked for a meeting with the min-ers of subdistrict No. 5, to be held at Bridgeport, Ohio, tomorrow. Both min-ers and operators admit that the con-terence will probably settle the strike. Both sides are willing to make con-cessions

Fire Record. Letrobe, Pa., Anril 29 .- The fire at

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Berlin, Wis., April 29.-The business portion of Wautoma, the county seat of Wausha county, was totally destroyed by fire today, Loss \$100,000; insurance \$50,000. Several persons are rendered nomeless.

Cannes, France, April 29 .- Fire broke out last night at the artillery camp in the vicinity of the village of St. Jean, Eight men were burned to death and several were injured.



Omaha to be Closed Sunday Town.

Omaha, Neb., April 29.—In accdorance with an order of Mayor Moores, all sa-loons were tightly closed from Satur-day night until Monday morning. The mayor promises now to go the whole length and asserts that next Sunday barber shops, ball games, theaters, and even newsboys, will be placed under the ban. The stringent action results from an agitation by the press.

Westerly, R. I., April 20.-The clos-ng of the Mechanics' Savings bank, forenoon were apparently numerous than usual. It is not mor expect



a the value of the imports into Cuba from the United States, there is an reticent, but as the blacksmiths in town increase of \$1,220,205 for the first eight have been sounded as to their ability months of 1900 over the same period to construct several hundred yards of of 1899.

It is stated that while there may have been an impulse of sentiment at the close of the war on the part of the Cuban importers to buy from the country that had just secured to them their luerty, there is no evidence of it to be found in the subsequent statistics. There are isolated cases of Cuban mer-chants who tried to substitute Americati products for Spanish on sentiment-al grounds, but that their efforts proved very successful cannot be shown. One extensive dealer in foottried to introduce American vear shoes but his customers preferred the Spanish last even though it was coupled with inferior leather and poorer work-manship; and during the last six months of 1900 Spain furnished \$620,096 worth of shoes and the United States \$169,768 worth.

rounded by her father and m other members of the family, luless the form of the American shows can be made to suit the Cuban taste and Cuban custom the American shoe manufacturer, it stated, cannot expect to dominate the Cuban shoe

The apparent loss in the exportations

from Cuba to the United States during

1899 period, as shown by the figures in

United Kingdom, were credited to the United States. The statement issued

by the division in conclusion says that

United States, the same is not only be-ing maintained, but is increasing.

Terminus Sold for \$10,000.

Louisville, Ky., April 29.-T. P. Hayes today bought of W. T. Shafer the

American Derby candidate Terminus

Callaban Still in Jail.

been made since the Callahan verdict was rendered except the defendant's

arrest on charges of grand larceny and

false imprisonment. The alleged kid-

napper is still in jail, but his attorneys

are preparing a showing which they believe they will secure his freedom

They set forth that Callahan's liberty

has already been put in jeopardy on the

same testimony and virtually the same charges as that upon which he has been

Presidential Appointments.

today made the following appoint-

State-Consuls: Charles H. Egbert of

Colville of Oregon, at Barranquilla,

War-Chief of engineers, with rank

Judge advocate generals, with rank

of brigadier general: Thomas F. Barr,

Judge advocates, with rank of colonel:

Judge advocates, with rank of lieu

tenant colonel: Jasper Morrison, Enoch

Judge advocates, with rank of major:

Captain of cavalry: Casper H. Con-

Second lieutenant, artillery corps:

Brigadier generals of volunteers:

Merritt Barber, Tasker H. Bliss, Oscar

Surgeons of volunteers, with rank of major: William D. Bell, Harold L. Cof.

fin, Charles L. Furbish, Samuel C.

Assistant surgeon of volunteers, with

rank of captain: Richard S. Griswold, Michael E. Hughes. First licutenant, Thirty-ninth volun-

Second lieutenants, Thirty-ninth vol-

Wilkins,

teer infantry, Charles S. Frank.

Boatswain: Dennis J. O'Connell.

John W. Clous, George B. Davis.

George B. Davis, Edward Hunter.

John Biddle Porter, Arthur Murray.

of brigadier general, John Barlow

Illinois, Durango, Mexico; George

Washington, April 29 .- The President

Omaha, Neb., April 29 .- No move has

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vision as follows:

substituted the word pleasure The same is true of cotton goods. It and her devoted heart antici-wishes of her parents. Her fr no more to bring a cargo from Barcelona than from New York and the Cubans, like the Mexicans, have come all who had ever known her. ever escaped her lips that were not becoming to a tender, chaste and beauto prefer the goods of European make European manufacturers tiful malden. She was loved

through long application, have come to as she was known and know what these people prefer and cause profound sorrow



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His Life, May 13. .

It was stated today by one who is in court on Monday afternoon, May 13th. a position to know whereof he speaks. It will be remembered that Judge Ro-lapp refused to grant the motion to that Nick Haworth, the convicted murderer of Nightwatchman Sandall, has ecome but the former shadow of himself. At the time he was sent to the State prison he was a giant in stature and strength, and the picture of perfect health, though some months before he was considered ill, and in fact insane, by reason of the attacks made this sweet aker and upon his own life. he parents Haworth worries much her for a

gloomy prospects which confront him and is pale, pinched and emaclated. while his eyes have a wild and far away look. He paces his cell day an i

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The appointment of Miss Amy L

Bishop, at a salary of \$50 a month, to

fill the position left vacant by the pro-motion of Miss Ella Cottle to that left

vacant by the resignation of Miss Mar

Liggan has accepted the position of sec

QUEER POSTAL CARD.

Breeden Today.

"You might look at this," said Attor

of interest and costs was denied.

garet Liggan, was confirmed. Cottle will receive \$60 a month.

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app refused to grant the mount re-tive him another trial. From this refusal the prisoner's attorneys, J. M. Hamilton of Salt Lake, and A. J. Weber of Ogden, appealed. Nineteen specific points are urged in behalf of a new trial. Great stress is laid on three of them. Chief of these are that a hange of venue from the county which the orime is alleged to have been emmitted, was not granted, and that defendant's confession of guilt was rung from him when he was under impression that the giving of such ocument would make his chances lighter punishment, better, is understood that a final hard fight

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o be made in Haworth's behalf. It so known that the appeal will be stubbornly resisted on the part of the night, and is as restless as any wild beast that is denied its liberty. His case will be heard by the Supreme



William R. Foster appeared before

parents the board of county commissioners this uickly saw the protest that nature was morning and asked that the county ago she protest against the city paving State brought from then street in front of the city and county ly rooted building. He said that the paving le to con at the present time at a cost of \$4,620 pending fate has been hanging over the to the county would work a great for severa hardship on the property owners who other, and ther members of the family, her sweet oul was released, and nothing was

would have to defray the expense of and bridges.

paving. Foster claims that the owners of 637 of the 660 feet frontage are with him in his protest. The matter was referred to the committee on roads. The committee later passed a resolution, to protest against the paving.

A petition by H. K. North and Frank

Attorney General Breeden late this fternoon handed down the following opinion given to J. A. Wright, secretary of the state board of horticulture: Dear sir .- You submit, under date of

April 27, 1901, the following communication, and seek my oplaion thereon, to wit:

"The board of county commissioners of Weber county, Utah, has formally refused to appoint a county fruit tree. inspector for said county, as provided in chapter 47, Laws of 1899; all the provisions of the said law have been complied with by the member of the state board of horticulture for the district in which Weber count; is situated, * * * and the season for the enforce. H. Clark for a franchise to construct | ment of the horticultural law is now at

port company, much comment followed nirming the sale, told a representa-e of the Associated Press that an other British lines, as it was generally other British lines, as it was generally felt in speculative circles that such a St. Helena. notice of which was given yesterday did not create any visible commotion wide reaching shipping amalgamation tomorrow. It is understood that shareholders of the company will eive £14, 10s for each £10 share. in close touch with American railroads, would have serious consequences for lines outside the combination. in financial circles here today. With-drawals from other banks during the

iron fence, very strong, close, high and with spike points, and as the plans which one or two have seen, are said to be the outline of one of the islands, very little doubt is entertained as to the object in view by the government, It is claimed that had the island not been wanted for the prisoners but for the several hundred British laborers

would have been made by the naval authorities, whereas everything is being done by army officials. Bermudans are not feeling very com fortable over the matter. The island is still garrisoned by the colored regiment,

Westerly, R. I., Mechanics Bank.

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who are going out to build the new swing bridge to connect the dockyard with the main land, no such iron fencing would have been inquired about and the negotiations for Darrell's island

First West Indians, and their havior has been by no means calculat. ed to inspire the confidence of the peo-pie they are supposed to guard. It is hoped that a very strong force of Eu-ropean soldiers will be sent with the Boers or matters, it is feared, may be incomfortable as they were recently at | trade

BIG FIRE IN PITTSBURG.

Families Rendered Homeless and Much Property Destroyed.

L.L. D. FOR PRESIDENT.

Harvard Overseers Are Unanimously in Favor of Granting it.

Boston, April 29.-At a meeting of seers of Harvard university today question of granting the deg or of laws to President McKinley taken up informally and the senti expressed was unanimously in of the step. The matter will come p for formal action in June,

MRS. CARRIE NATION.

be dropped.

of the Union Pacific, and Ernest Hart, John T. Stewart and Donald ases Against Her at Wichita Will McRae, of the reception committee, all Likely be Dropped. of Council Bluffs. The party left at :20 a. m. via Union Pacific. Mr. Con-Wichita, Kansas, April 29.-Mrs. Na

ger, when seen, simply reiterated his yesterday received a telegram that brother at Louisberg, Kansas, was statements in former interviews. had nothing new to say on the Iowa d and she was permitted to go at gubernatorial situation. and without bond. It is said that cases against her in this county Gold for Europe.

prevention.

New York, April 29.-Kuhn, Loeb & SHAN SI PASSES. Company will ship \$250,000 in gold to Germany tomorrow. Heidelbach, rmans Had Great Difficulty in Ickelheimer & Company will ship \$1,-Carrying Them Against Chinese. 500,000 to the same destination.

riin, April 29 - Dispatches from kin show that the Germans had a

cult task in carrying the passes Had Charge of Stores at the Preing into Shan Si province. The sidio in 1898-9. coaches were steep mountain Des Moines, Ia., April 29 .-- George A.

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parent shortage.

ils and the Chinese held commandositions from which they rolled rocks down the mountain sides on Reed, a lieutenant of the Fifty-first ancing Germans. Besides man regiment of Iowa, acting commissary at the Presidio, in 1898 and 1899, has been made a defendant in a suit for guns, 18 quick-firers were captured erman losses were an officer and n men killed and four officers and \$22,460, for which it is alleged he failed to render a satisfactory accounting. The action was instituted by Lewis ien injured.

Killed His Sister.

irie Du Chien, Wis., April 29 .-Heck, who runs his father's farm regor, Iowa, shot and almost ntly killed his sister, Mrs. Ellsat the breakfast table. It is ught he was temporarily insane. as arrested.

Fortifying Matsumai.

In April 29 .- The St. Petersburg ndent of the Cologne Gazette is announced from Tokio that arbor of Matsumal, capital of the nd of Yesso, opposite Vladivostock, ing transfo ted into a naval por ork is being carried out with all d and is already almost completed.

brock Grounds on Mud Bank.

sgow. April 29 -It transpires that rock II, grounded on a mudnear Dumbarton while proceed. according to a recent report, southward on Saturday. Her crew transferred to a tug and thus ened, the yacht floated after havthe coming summer. een nah has given to Mr. Rockhill for the course three-quarters of an . It is said she is not injured. of the United States in the indemnity

Cormick Presents Credentials.

negotiations is in line with similar thanks which Minister Wu has exida Pest. April 29.-Emperor Franressed to Secy. Hay, the Chinese authorities having taken occasion several today granted a farewell times of late to make known their ap-Addison C. Harris, the renited States minister to Auspreciation of American efforts to keep the total of indemnity down to a sum ngary and subsequently e new minister, Robert S. Mcrewhich China could reasonably meet. ick, who presented his credentials

FLAX FUNGUS DISCOVERED.

steamer was discovered ashore off False Cape this afternoon, presumably hav-Remains in the Soil for Years ing grounded during the thick weather, The life-saving crew has gone to the

and Then Reappears.

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rescue. The steamer lies two and a half miles off the port. Minn., April 20.-A special argo, N. D., says: growers in the northwest have

TOPEKA MAYORALTY CONTEST. over the diseased condifor a year or two and Judge Hazen Decides in Favor of

nvestigations Prof. Bol-North Dakota agricultural Parker, Democratic Candidate,

orted that the flax plant Topeka, Kansas, April 29 .-- Judge Hawith a fungus or a parasite the district court, today de-The worst cided the mandamus proceedings in the positive proof that the Parker-Hughes maybralty contest case the soil for years in favor of Parker, the Democratic can-didate. On the face of the returns have reappeared after nd has been cropped in wheat two

ons are now in progress to method of treating the to eradicate the growth, or to treat

the officers of the Mechanics' Savings the grain as wheat is treated for smut bank will be authorized by the preme court to effect the desired liquidation. Application for such auwith formaldehyde. Prof. Bolley is one of the best au-thorities in the West on treatment of thrization will be made at Providence during the day. wheat for smut and was the discoverer of scab on potatoes and the methods of

"ACCIDENTAL DEATH."

Such Coroner's Verdict in Case of Pogilist "Billy" Smith.

London, April 29 .- The coroner's jury which has been investigating the death of "Billy" Smith, the pugilist, who was fatally injured April 22, at the National Sporting club, in a bout with Jack Roberts, today rendered a verdict of accidental death The coroner closely examined the

club officials and some disinterested The hospi spectators of the contest. tal surgeon who attended Smith said that the appearance of the the latter's eyes disproved the story that he had been drugged. All the testimony elicited tended to establish the fact that the pugilist was not

drugged. Out of the 250 bouts which have taken place at the National Sporting club this year, this is the first in which any of the contestants has sustained serious injury.

Mr. Pruden Made a Major.

Washington, April 29.-One of the last acts of the President before leaving the White House on his tour was the signing of the commission of Mr. Pruden, one of his assistant secretaries, as a major and paymaster.

J. D. Neeley of Reno Suicides.

Reno, Nev., April 29 .- J. D. Neeley, committed suicide in a rooming house here last night by taking morphine. Neeley has a mother living in Denver.

Nineteen Chinamen Killed.

Tien Tsin, April 29 .- Nineteen Chinese it now appears were killed through the derailing yesterday of the first train Meter's His Eminence. from Pekin to Tien Tsin, between Lofa and Yang Tsun, through the collapse of a culvert. An American private sol-dier named Kennedy was slightly in-Communication was restored tonight.

Washington, April 29 .- The Chinese **Bucharest Capitalist Snicides.**

minister today stated, all information reaching him shows that the imperial Vienna, April 29 .- A dispatch to the Neu Frie Presse, from Bucharest, says avoid a clash between the Chinese Carvali, one of the largest ship-owners and grain exporters at Berelci, has mand. This applies not only to the procommittee auicide by shooting himself His alleged liabilities are five million francs. The affair has caused great vince of Pe-Chi-Ld, but also to Man churia and to the Yang-tse region, as, excitement at Bucharest and Berelai, rising of Boxers is being planned for which is the principal port of Roumania. The thanks which Li Hung Chang

Tax on Express Receipts Ruling.

Washington, April 29.-Commissioner of Internal Revenue Yerkes has held that express receipts for goods and merchandise to be transported from the United States to a foreign country are not exempt from tax under decisions of the supreme court in the matter of export bills of lading.

The Ohio Falling.

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 29.-The Ohio river had fallen to 57 feet at 1 p. m., a total fall of 2.7 feet since Saturday afternoon, its rate of fall will increase and by tomorrow morning half of the obstruction to traffic will be removed.

James P. Voorhees Discharged.

New York, April 29 .- James P. Voor. nees, a son of the late Senator D. W hees, a son of the late bent Thursday Voorhees, arrested last Thursday charged with being an accomplice in the robbery of a tailor shop, was discharged from custody today, the com-plaining witness having failed to make out a case against him

Actor Hoyt's Will.

in favor of Parker, the Democratic can-didate. On the face of the returns at the recent city election Parker re-vassing the returns, the council found an error in the tally sheets which gave Hughes a majority of nine, and it gave

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Pittsburg, P., April 29.—Fire at the corner of Carson and Seveteenth serects, south side, resulted in the loss mark of one life, a property loss estimated at \$225,000, consumed over a dozen build ings and rendered a score of families homeless. The flames were discovered in the basement of the four story de the 1900 period as compared with the partment store of George E. Lorsch & Bro., and in a very short time the enthe tire building was burning furiously. It mentioned, is accounted for by the diwas in ruins within thirty minutes. nanic ensued among the customers and employes, which resulted in what started at first a report that eight persons had perished. This was happily untrue; after the fire had been controlled. the only fatality being the burning to death of Mrs. Kate Donley's 3-year-old final destination of this commodity. When the fire broke out Mrs. child. Donley and child were on the fourth floor of the Lorsch building. haste to escape the mother fell on the stairway and was rendered unconsciou.s In the excitement the child was either forgotten or burned before In the excitement the ald could reach it. A shower of the burning timbers was thrown from the Lorsch building, carrychiefly cigars, destined for Europe, more particularly Germany and the

ing destruction in all directions and several other stores and a number of dwellings were swept by the flames, The losses are pretty well covered by insurance.

Secy. Gage Buys Bonds.

Washington, April 29.-The secretary of the treasury today purchased \$62,500 short term 4 per cent bonds at 113.60.

The Kentucky Derby.

Louisville, Ky., April 29.-The track at Churchhill Downs was lightning fast at noon and the general belief among turfmen is that a new record will b made by the winner of the Kentucky Derby this afternoon. Johnny Schorr's Memphis colt, Alard Scheck, is the pub lle favorite, and a big delegation arrived this morning from Memphis back him. Hayes' colt Sunnazarro is the choice of the crowd from Lexingwhile local money will back Van

Manilla Commissary Frauds.

Washington, April 29.-Copies of Manila papers a month old have been re-ceived at the war department, containing stories of the discoveries of irregularities in the matter of commissary stores. It appears from these ac-counts that Maj. West, who was sent ry stores. to Manila to be depot commissary would not accept charge of the depo until the stores either were shown upor invoice or accounted for. This led to an investigation, and some of the en listed men and civilians employed about the commissary store house were ar-rested. The Manila police made rested. the rounds of the city and found quite a large amount of commissary supplies in different places. Much of this could be accounted for by the sale of sav-ings on rations, but this saving, it appeared, could not be disposed of to gen-eral buyers, for an order in force in the Philipines directs the return to the department of stores of savings, which will be paid for at the rate of cost to the government. This would be a much less profit than could be obtained by dealing with merchants and con-tractors. The papers received here simply enlarges upon the cable reports.

Prof. Eastman's Trial.

Cambridge, Mass., April 29.-Chief of Police Cloyes was the first witness called upon today to testify in the trial of Charles H. Eastman, charged he murder of Richard H. Grogan, Jr. His evidence related to the statement made by Eastman after the shooting of Grogan and did not differ materially from the testimony of others who had been examined on this point.

Chief Cloyes and Police Inspector Murray identified the bullet taken from Grogan's body at the autopsy. Inspector Murray und cross-examination said he had great difficulty in firing the pistol which Eastman said he had in his hand when it went off accidental. ly and shot Grogan. This statement corroborated the claim made by Eastman that the cylinders of the revolver worked with difficulty.

market. The United States sells a The funeral will be held from the market. The United States sells a great deal of raw cotton but compara-tively very little of the manufactured. residence, 157 north Second West street, Wednesday, at 2 p. m.

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CHAMBERS ESTATE.

Case Did Not Come Up Today at Coals ville as Expected.

[Special to the "News."]

The greater part of the tobacco shipped to Europe goes by the way of New York and during the first nine months of 1899 when heavy shipments Coalville, April 29 .- The case of the application of Charles L. Rood of Salt Lake, asking to be appointed adminiswere made the reports to the division of insular affairs did not disclose the trator of the Utah estate of the late R. C. Chambers ,was to have come up in not possible now to determine the court here today, but did not do so on account of Judge Stewart not arriving. exact amounts that should be credited the United States and to the rest of It is understood that the case will come the world, Europe almost exclusively up one week from today. but judging the exportations of 1899 by

of 1900, it is reasonable to assume the at least \$7,000,000 worth of tobacci CACHE STAKE CONFERENCE.

Willard Maughn, the New Counselor, Says He Was Surprised.

(Special to the "News.")

Logan, April 29 .- The conference convened at 10 a. m. Monday with a large attendance. Elder Samuel Roskelley offered the opening prayer. Apostie M. F. Cowley was the first speaker. He from either direction will come to a fu said this conference will be noted in stop on the outer line of the sidewalk The company agrees to pay the court ty \$10 a year for each motor of history as the one in which the stake was divided, it having grown too large operated outside the city limits. franchise is for a term of 50 years. for one stake presidency to look after as closely as is desirable. The borders of Sheriff Naylor was instructed abate nulsances in Sugar House, Fa Zion are being extended in fulfillment mers ward and near Mr. Wardell's r of prophecy. Cache Stake once covered dence in South Jordan, complained what now constitutes eight Stakes. The by the county board of health. Stakes will still extend and never go The liquor bonds of S. Hays of Blng-ham, J. R. Freeman of Herriman, and Paul Blinn of Murray were approved. backward. The speaker als welt upon doctrinal points and enco raged the

young men to fulfil mission President Joseph Morrelith n present ed the authorities of the e includ ing the following in ad former officers: High Cou It Was Received by Attorney General s, Christian Larson and Joseph E ternates, N. W. Kimball, G Thatch. er, Jr. President of High H ts, E. W

Primary assoc Mrs. Elizabeth Pike acting pres Counselor Isaac Smith as then called upon and said; ave been "News" a postal card dated from Washmuch pleased at the spirit peace and harmony as shown in ou The spirit of peace should nference. ultivated in our hearts. My desire do all I can to aid the purposes of Counselor Willard W. M han was ave been called upon and said: the new asked to state how I feel al position placed upon me. was presented and voted My nan without loom in a picture frame. my knowledge. There are any who are more worthy than I know this is the work of God and charity and aid of the peop in my labors, especially as the some prejudice against my occupation of atget better. torney." The benediction was pro-nounced by Elder George O. Pitkin, The meeting this afternoon is devoted

to sermons. Joseph Morrell is a son of the late Thomas Morrell.

LATE LOCALS.

Only one case of smallpox was reported today, that of Almer Jennison, 36, of Rhone, Colo.

Marriage licenses were issued today to Henry W. Palmer, 21, and Carrie F. Payne, 21, both of Springville; Herman Meyer, 34, and Louise M. Goeckel, 22, both of this city.

unieer infantry, George W. Wilkin Lewis Bradley, Arthur T. Backwood. Second lieutenant, Forty-fourth vol-unteer infantry, Warren Windham, Articles of incorporation today by the Tintic Consolidated Minnt, Twenty-sixth volunstock of ing company with a capital \$5,000 of the par value of 1 cent per Second lieutenant Twenty-sixth vol-unteer infantry, J. H. Henning. share. The company proposes 10 devel. op three claims in the Boulde Spring Navy-Passed assistant surgeon, with mining district of Tooele co nty and district rank of lieutenant junior grad; Edthree in the Silver Lake minin of Utah county. Otto Hudso S presilent, H. C. Johnson, vice pres , and -Indian agent, Fort Apache C. B. Jack, treasurer and scretary, and they, with George H. Bennett, J. A. Grose and F. B. Work, form the agency, Arizona, Cornelius W. Crounz, Commissions have been made out for James A. Allen, Enoch Crowder and

and operate a suburban railway way hand. * * * What is the prop similarly referred. The read proposed gal course to compli the commission of the south to perform their duty, prescribed by Eleventh East and Highway No. 1, to the law in question?" run castward to Holliday postoffice,

In regard to this, I will say that the ... southeasterly to Big Cottonwood can-yon, to Mill Creek canyon and the first section of chapter 47, Session Laws of 1599, very clearly sets out and defines A petition from Eliza M. Snell for the duty of the board of county comreturn of \$45.60 taxes wes referred to missioners, respecting the question submittled. That portion of said section request of L. Lindsay to be alwhich is pertinent to this inquiry reads lowed to redeem lot 1, block 3, town-ship 10, sold in 1898 for delinquen

as follows: "Sec. 1176. In every county wherein

fruit trees are growing to the number of 5,000 or more it shall be the duty of the member of the state board of horticulture for the district in which any such county is located, on or before the first Monday in April 1899, and there after bi-ennially, to nominate to the board of county commissioners of the

A petition with the signatures of 29 tax payers, that Gordon S. Eeckstead respective counties three persons suitable to act as county fruit tree inspec-tors. It shall be the duty of the board be appointed a deputy sheriff at Riverton, was referred to the committee of f county commissioners to select from he names thus nominated one person A resolution was adopted granting o act as county fruit tree inspecto the Rapid Transit company a franchise

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Such person shall be a resident of the county within which he is appointed to on Eleventh South street east toSeventh East street. At the Twelfth South erve, and shall be a practical hortiand Seventh East street crossing the culturist. entire width of the street is to be paved seems to be clear enough, and with stone, and all cars approaching

t is difficult to find any interpretation or construction of the language here employed to raise any contention o doubt as to the meaning and intent of the legislature. The most elementary rule of construction is that it is to be assumed that words and phrases are em-ployed in their popular and common acptation. If the language is clear and admits of but one meaning there is no com for construction. It is not al-lowable to interpret that which needs no Interpretation, and thereby inject something into the legislative mind which was never there, "It shall be the luty of the board of county commissioners to select from the three names nominated by the members of the state oard of holticulture for the district in blch the county may be located, one person to act as country fruit tree in-spector." Does this language per lift of construction? I think it should receive the plain and unstrained meaning of the every day language that it is. It is ney General Breeden this afternoon as he handed a representative of the that the language does not say that the commissioners shall appoint it says that they shall sel ington, D. C., "the writer was evidently

and further that such person shall be a an authority don't you think so?" and resident of the county within which he is appointed to serve. There can be no mistaking this language. What was he laughed. "I can't make it out and am rather inclined to think that every

attorney general in the land received the same kind of a message as a sort the aim and purpose of the law-mak-ing power? To protect the orchards of of favor to be handed down as an hele his state from the destructive ravages The write pests, scale and disease, and therehas wheels some where or Uncle Sam's encourage the growth of fruit-bearmail officials neglected to postmark this trees, and thus put this state in delightful missive until Columbus, Ohlo was reached. I think I won't answer i he front rank as a fruit producer. This the law-makers would be defeated for a little while, perhaps the writer't ind the law become a nullity, if the ourd of county commissioners should efuse to put in force the above provis-ors of the statute. It appears that our Washington, D. C., April 24, 1901. The honorable U. S. M. court of the United States hereby Demand Peace s-makers, when they enacted this r, anticipated that some of our councommissioners might, in their real economize and save money to the discretion

ounty, exercise a discretion thich would result in retarding his offort horticulturist in his effort build up the fruit industry; there , this discretion pooms to have been Chhoid and the board of county com declorers are converted to select some te to not as county fruit tree inspect-provided all the other provisions of a not preceding the daty incessed upthe board of county commissioners,

ave been complied with. It appears from the foregoing dis ussion of the subject of your inquiry bat the act, defining the duties of the

of county commissioners.

Grounds. ting the selection of a fruit tree.

The six magnificent stallions brought peciling the selection of a you are assector, is mandatory, and you are dvised that the proper method of pro-dure to compel a compliance with the w would be by mandamus, instituted to Utah by James Rae, the well known horseman, arrived in Sait Lake yesterday and were taken to the exposition grounds, where they were on exhibition today. They were inspected by several of the leading horsemen of the city, and in the district court by the district at-torney of the district in which the failall pronounced them superb animals. | are to appoint exists.

States of America. (Seal.) FINE HORSES ARRIVE.

Here is the missive:

in the United States and the

britration law is Order to be Obey by all the people of the United States, also the Strikers have power to stop all Mills and Factory by an Injunction for ar-britration and no civil court in the United States has any power over the decision of the honourable U. S. court of America as this court use Martial-law- Yours Mnilstry of War and Marshal of United





