#### DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1905.

# St. Petersburg, the Most Modern Capital In Europe



journals of the world have for the past year doubled their news gathering facilities at the Russian capital and have given their augmented corps of correspondents carte blanche. #

Already enough to justify these extraordinary journalistic precautions has come to pass. It is true that the rigid oversight maintained by the Muscovite authorities has made much of the effort put forth by the foreign literary contingent of little avail, but sufficient detail has filtered through the disciplinary. sleve to convince the outside world that the time has come when the city on the Neva will supply the reading public with all the thrills it can assimflate.

Great as St. Petersburg undoubtedly is, it has never displaced Moscow in the popular heart. Moscow is the essen-tially Muscovite center of the absolutism, the religious head of the empire, the real power behind the visible government. St. Petersburg is new and cosmopolitan, and Moscow is ancient and intensely national. There is nothing of the present about Moscow. The past still reigns supreme. Modern ways of doing are frowned upon, and progress is shunned as a thing unclean. Tradition and the church dominate eyerything. St. Petersburg is modern and bristling with the activities of up

many months St. to date life. All the innovations sanctioned by progressive humanity find a Petersburg has been lodgment there-all except governmen regarded as a center tal reform, and that is under way. from which the most The official court residence, the seat sensational and eventof government nominally if not virtualful news might come ly, St. Petersburg is the rallying point at any moment. It is of the "intelligentsia," the intellectual class of the empire. It is the head-quarters of the educated malcontents for this reason that all the great daily

who have contributed so much to its interesting activity. The seat of one of the greatest universities in the world, it has been the breeding place of most of the revolts which from time to time have warned the promoters of absolutism that the day of reckoning was ap-proaching. The 5,000 students at the university have long enjoyed the distinction of being under the espionage of a specially chosen body of police and

an equally select detective service. The growth of two centuries and the outcome of a prodigious expenditure of treasure, the capital on the Neva, with its nearly 2,000,000 inhabitants, is one of the most splendid cities in the world. Lofty as must have been the ideal of the great Peter when he chose the site for a city worthy to perpetuate his name, he could scarcely have foreseen the transformation worked by two centuries on the rather barren and inhos pitable location which he selected. His determination to found a great city at the delta of the Neva must have been a severe shock to the not too alert intelligences of his subjects. Even then Moscow was a great city, the very beau ideal of a city from the Muscovite standpoint. Peter did not intend to take Moscow for a model. It was for that reason that he chose a site remote from the ancient capital and pro-



NEVSKY PROSPECT, ST. PETERSBURG'S GRANDEST THOROUGHFARE.

ery respect. ceeded to erect a city which was to be

the precise antithesis of Moscow in ev- | river Neva, and the remaining part is | and are constantly becoming larger on Ty respect. St. Petersburg is at the eastern end are formed by the branches of the del. These floods were formerly the scourge of the gulf of Finland, 400 miles north-west of Moscow. The main portion of the most impossible names known to merous canals and embankments has

the city lies on the left bank of the the Muscovite geography, are very low done much to remedy the difficulty. It I is in the form of a Greek cross, and greessively 30,

ine II.

to given to St. Petersburg the as- | fts cupolas are inlaid with sheets of pect of an Amsterdam in certain per-tions, an effect which was coveted by pure gold. The Cathedral of Our Lady of Kazan, a duplicate of the Roman St. Peter, who was a great admirer of the Peter's, is almost equally magnificent, and the Cathedrai of St. Peter and St. Paul, the Westminater abbey of the taries to t' Neva as well as the river capital, is an imposing feature of the itself are spanned by many bridges fortress of the same name. Palaces, which are of sufficient architectural merit to add greatly to the attractive-ness of the city. The climate is so royal and otherwise, abound. The Winter palace, the czar's favorite city residence, is probably the most sumprigid that it was necessary to build structures of the most substantial kind. This accounts for the massive appearance of the buildings and public works. The main part of the city is built along the river and on the numerous there are several others. The two palislands, and the streets are laid out with admirable regularity in the most modern fashion. Bordering the river are the palaces of the nobility and some of the government buildings. Prominent among the latter is the admiralty, which is far superior to any other building devoted to the purpose in the world. It is in the midst of beautiful gardens and stands in the center of the city. From the admiralty radiate the three principal avenues of the

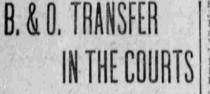
sovereigns. town-the famous and splendid Nevsky Prospect, the Voznessensky Prospect and Gorokhovaya street. In this part of St. Petersburg beautiful open

contains the famous equestrian statue of Peter the Great erected by Cather-The supply of costly and impressive churches is prodigal. The Cathedral of St. Isaac is one of the most marvelous St. Isaac is one of the most marvelous the world. Including Compared with it London and Paris bly no other building in Europe which represents such an enormous outlay.

Mous royal dwelling in the world. The Anitchkoff, the Mikhallovsky, the Marble palace and the Taurida are all regal abodes of surpassing grandeur, and aces at Tsarskoe Selo, a suburban town of great beauty, are noble edifices, the old palace filled with priceless treasures of art. The palaces at Peterhof, another nearby royal residence, are especially favored by the present Noicity in the universe is better supplied with institutions of the higher forms of education. The Imperial Public library is almost the equal of the British museum and the pear of the Paris Bibliotheque Nationale, Other

great libraries are plentiful, and museums and art galleries are on a lofty scale. There are over 300 philanthropsquares occur at frequent intervals. ical societies, maintaining 600 charita-One of these is Senate square, which his institutions. In spite of an impression to the contrary, there are miles of model tenements and lodgings.

At the present time there is not a and Vienna are types of the cities reared by generations come and gone. St. Petersburg alone is new, almost ag-EGBERT SWEET.



W. S. McCornick & Co. Seek to Recover \$12,500 on Promissory Note.

### AN ATTACHMENT SUIT FILED

Alleged that the Defendant Has Assigned and Concealed Part of Its Property.

The B. & O. Storage & Transfer company is made defendant in an attachment suit filed in the district court today by W. S. McCornick & Co. to recover \$12,000 and interest alleged to be due on a promissory note and also \$590 as attorney's fees. The note was executed by defendant company in favor of plaintiff on Aug. 17, 1904, and is payable on demand. Plaintiff alloges that a demand was made for the payment of the note but the same was refused. Judgment is asked for the full amount with interest from Feb. 17, 1906, the dard

Salt Lake: Fred Jensen, Mt. Pleasant: John A. Anderson, Huntsville: Bone Pritchell, Fairview; Joseph S. McDon-ald, Heber; Addison Cain, Sult Lake; Wm. H. McIntyre, Salt Lake; Samuel Taylor, Sr., Lehi; John Gabbott, Salt Lake; Peter Lund, Ephraim; Alma Richardson, Sinterville; M. L. Pratt, Provo; Joseph Wilkinson, Richfield; J. A. Ekman, Salt Lake; W. H. Booth, Stockton; John Thornley, Kaysville; George Hunter, West Weber; E. H. Perry, Mapieton, W. D. Roberts, Provo; S. F. Thompson, Brigham City; W. W. Mackay, Murray; Thos. H. Cartwright, Salt Lake; A. G. Fell, Ogden; Wm. H. Folland, Salt Lake: Royal J. Huish, Payson; Parley Merrill, Trenton; S. W. Badeon, Ogden; Chas. D. Glazier, Pro-vo; Charles Haynes, Nephi; John Mar-tin, Jr., Wilson; Angus Wright, Ogden. way companies besides holding \$1,730,245 Salt Lake: Fred Jensen, Mt. Pleasant:

### RAIRROAD CONTROL

#### Concentration of Actual Ownership as Viewed by H. T. Newcomb. -

Special Correspondence. Washington, D. C., March 17 .-- The concentration of railroad control under closely allied financial interests has become confused with the concentration of actual ownership in the popular mind," said H. T. Newcomb, one of the leading members of the bar of Dis-trict, of Columbia. "Multitudes of otherwise well-informed people confuse corporations, as entities, with the millions of natural persons who are the real owners of these corporate properties

"I have been making a hasty and Therefore rather incomplete investiga-tion as to the actual ownership of rail-way securities. The result so far as I have carried it, has been intensely in-teresting as showing the extent to

way companies besides holding \$1,30,245 hi reliway stocks and bonds as collat-erals for loans. That shows how close-ly to the people themselves is the much talked-of concentration of ownership. "How widely scattered too, is indi-vidual ownership is shown in the case of the Illinois Central railroad, which has a total of 9,123 stockholders. Of this number 7,174 individuals hold less than 100 shares each and 8,884 individual holders of 500 shares or less actually own 51.94 per cent of the stock, or more

than a majority. The income from these small holders ranges from \$6 to not more than \$3,000 a year, the aver-age income from these holdings being but \$33.41. The wide-spread interest taken in the question of railroad rate legislation

under such circumstances is, there-fore, perfectly natural. WINTER IN NEW YORK.

#### Snow Six and Eight Feet Deep in the Streets-Business Good.

President J. H. Houston of the Real Estate association returned this morning from a month's absence in the east. Mr. Houston was very fortunate in entering Chicago and then New York, after heavy storms had got through and departed. In New York he found the snow heaped up six and eight feet in the streets, so that vehicles had to drive on street car tracks in order to

get through, and people on the sidewalks could not see what was going on in the center of the streets at all. Men were going about with placards calling for so many hundred men to shovel snow, or to work on the docks, or to do this, that and the other thing. There appeared to be work for every one who was willing and able to work

The club starts out under the happiest auspices, and with promise of good both to the members and to the church with which they are connected.

### MISS CORAY'S RECITAL.

#### Invitations Have Been Sent Out by Prof. Radeliff for the Occasion.

Invitations have been sent out by Prof. Thomas Radeliff, organist of the First Congregational church, for an organ recital to be given by his pupil, Miss Edna Coray, next Friday evening. on the Congregational organ. The fair debutante will be assisted by Mrs. Flor-ence Macdonald Snyder, contralto, and Miss Roza Teresa Radcliff, violinist, daughter of Prof. Radcliff, and a pupil of Prof. W. C. Clive. The following program will be observed:

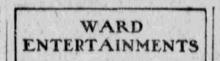
Marche Religieuse, on a theme from Larghetto from 9th Quartette...Mozart Prayer and Cradle Song.....Guilmant Allegretto (arr. by Tovey)......Henselt Violin solo, "Cujus Animam." from "Stabat Mater.".....Rossini Miss Radeliffe. Toccata (with pedal solo) and Fu-gue. C. mador.......J. S. Bach

gue, C major.....J. S. Bach Larghetto, from 2nd Symphony....

Larghetto, from 2nd Symphony.... Beethoven Contralto solo......Selected Mrs. Snyder. a Air du Dauphin (Paraphrase)... ... Selected

Roeckel b Air with variations (Sym. in D). Haydn 

UNIVERSITY DEBATERS.



Nineteenth Ward .- On Thursday and Friday nights, March 23 and 24, "An Englishman," an original farce-comedy by Miss Jeanne R. Alford, will be given in the Nineteenth ward meetinghouse, with the following cast:

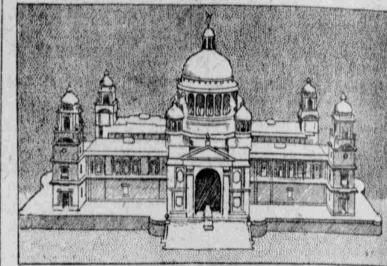
Gerald Gray ...... Bert Margetts Martin Huntington .... Shade Stringer Margaret Huntington, hts daughter Lucille Drummond, his ward Beulah Vaughn, a friend

Anna Erickson

#### ONLY LITTLE AMOUNTS.

During a discussion in the house about the increase in expenditures several items in one appropriation bill were referred to, and the question was

asked why they were allowed. "Oh," said Representative Moon of Tennessee, "those are for \$40,000 or \$50,000, and we never take into ac-count little items like that here."



MONUMENT TO THE MEMORY OF QUEEN VICTORIA.

The picture herewith given shows a structure of great beauty and architectural ingenuity which has been subscribed for and will be erected in Calcutta to commemorate the life and reign of Queen Victoria. A model of the building has recently been completed by a young man in London named Willlam Salter, and it is reputed to be the most perfect work of the kind ever accomplished. It contains no less than 40,000 separate pieces. The memorial wiff be 220 feet in height and will be built of white marble



on which the last interest was paid. In the affidavit for the attachment it is alleged that defendant has assigned, disposed of and concealed and is about to asisgn, dispose of and conceal part of its property with intent to defraud its creditors.

#### \$50,000 DAMAGES.

#### Antonio Sciutti Seeks to Recover for Injuries in Mine Explosion.

Injuries in Mine Explosion. Antonio, Sciutti filed suit in the dis-trict court today against the Union Pa-cific Coal company to recover \$50,000 as damages for personal injuries received while in the employ of defendant in its mine at Cumberland, Wyo, on March 20, 1004. It is alieged that plaintift was employed as a miner and that on the above date an explosion occurred where he was working and he was se-verely burned, causias permanent in-juries. He alleges that the explosion was caused by the negligence of the company in not having the mine prop-erly ventioned and inspected.

#### PETIT JURORS.

#### Names of Those Who Will Serve in the United States Court.

The following were drawn yesterday afternoon as petit jurors of the United

States courts for the April term:
H. P. Myton, Salt Lake: John T.
Hays, Manmoth: James C. Ferrin, Nephi; J. W. Stewart, Benjamin; Wm.
Smith, Farmers; E. A. McMillan,

Complete statistics would show that these three classes of institutions alone own, at least, a \$1,500,000,000 of railroad property, as the amounts cited reach an aggregate of \$1,335,711,451. "These figures, incomplete as they are disclose the beneficial ownership of about one-sixth of the entire railroad property of the country. This owner-ship is not concentrated in the hands of the wealthy, but represents the sav-ings of farmers, artigans, merchants ings of farmers, artisans, merchants and the thrifty masses of our people whose incomes are moderate and whose

468,327 in railway bonds and shares Complete statistics would show that

whose incomes are moderate and whose savings are small. As a trite example the case of six companies who write "industrial" insurance may be taken, these at the last reports available had 13,789,156 policy holders carrying in-surance aggregating \$1,894,811,287. These companies hold among their securities to protect those nearly 14,000,000 policy holders \$50,236,742 in steam railroad bonds, and \$2,011,295 in shares of rail-

which the business life of the nation Ance who was willing and able to work. Mr. Houston reports business condi-tions as excellent in all of the large eastern citles, not withstanding the past severe winter, and the spring outlook is promising. He attented the inaugura-tion of Washington where he spring based upon railroad values and the wide diffusion of railroad ownership. Insurance companies, so far as I have been able to secure statistics have \$845,899,038 invested in railway securi-ties for the benefit of their policy holdties for the benefit of their policy hold-ers; savings banks in six states. (New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massa-chusetts, Maine and New Hampshire), own \$442,354,086 in railroad gecurities representing part of the savings of 5,174,718 depositors, and the 74 educa-tional institutions whose investments I baya been able to accertain own \$47. tion at Washington, where, he says, "the crown seemed to fit very well on The crown seemed to fit very well on Roosevelt's head." There were 35,000 more people there than was expected, which made the town decidedly crowd-ed, and the Salt Lake visitor never feit so utterly lost in all his life, and says he never saw such a sight before. I have been able to ascertain, own \$47.

#### SILENT ABOUT MEETING.

#### American Party Vindication Gathering At Theater Appears to be Off.

The American party meeting at the Salt Lake Theater, which building had been prospectively engaged for tonight, by Mr. P. J. Daly, is apparently off. Perhaps it was never really on. A great deal of secrecy has been maintained in relation to lt. Neither one of the three organs of 'Utah's ex-senof the three organs of Utan's ex-sen-ator has had a word to say about it and the common heard has not been taken into official confidence in relation to the matter. One man suggests that it was to have been a surprise party on the maligner of Utah's people; the nan who loves to repeat the slanders that he himself cannot write but which his hired men can. 

NO ACTION YET.

ler Bank Books.

No action was taken today in the

Names of Denver and Utah Men Whe Will Compete.

The debaters who will represent Denver University in the intercollegiate debate with the University of Utah to be held in this city during the first week of April have been chosen. They are Andrew Wood and A. A. Lee of the law Andrew wood and A. A. Lee of the librar arts department. Three men besides the win-mers took part in the try-outs. The Utah debaters are Henry W. Soule, O. W. Carlson and Ben Howells.

WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m today:

Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.53 Inches: temperature at 6 a. m., 46 de-grees; maximum, 51; minimum, 55; mean, 43, which is 1 degree below normal. Excess of the daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 146 derees. Excess of daily mean temperature since Jan. 1, 245 degrees. Precipitation since the first of the month. 58 inch, which is ,50 inch below the mormal. Deficiency in precipitation since Jan. 1, 1.64 inch.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. WEDNES-DAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and Probably showers tonight or Wedneslay, For Utah: (Forecast taken at Denver, Cole.); Partly cloudy, probably rain; cooler Wednesday, warmer south portion to-

Referee Baldwin Still Lacks the Schett-West Wyoming: West Wyoming: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with occasional rain; cooler Wednesday,

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The barometer is highest over the southern Pacific and northern Atlantic states, lake region, upper M ssissippi and lower Missouri valleys, and lowest over the Rocky mountain slope, northern ode matter of Receiver R. R. Anderson's having refused service from Referee in Bankruptey Chas. S. Baldwin upon a demand that he turn over the Schettler

lower Missouri valleys, and lowest over the Rocky mountain slope, northern pla-teau, British Northwest Territory, Texas, the Ohio valley and Tennessee. Predipitation occurred over portions of nearly all districts with largest amounts as follows: Derver, 1.12 inch, and Eikins, 1.04. It was raining this morning at Po-catello, Spokane, Roseburg, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Buffalo, Scranton and New York Thunderstorms were reported at Atlanta and Norfolk. The temperature changes were generally unimportant with moderate conditions in all districts. R. J. HYATT,

R. J. HYATT, Local Forecaster.

#### TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

6 a. m. ..... 40 7 a. m. ..... 44 8 a. m. .... 48 470

11 a. m. ..... 

YESTERDAY'S RECORD. 

HIS DISAPPOINTMENT.

Clancy-Pat, I hear ye've bin down to Washington lookin' after yer pinsion. Did yez see the prisidint? Pat-Ah, bad luck it wast OI shtood an the carner fer l'ree hours waltin' to see the prisidint, an' whin he did come it wasn't him. wasn't him.

Allen's Lung Cures Balsam COLDS CROUP

WHAT JOY THEY BRING TO EVERY HOME as with joyous hearts and smiling faces they romp and play-when in health

-and how conducive to health the games in which they indulge, the outdoor life they enjoy, the cleanly, regular habits they should be taught to form and the wholesome diet of which they should partake. How tenderly their health should be preserved, not by constant medication, but by careful avoidance of every medicine of an injurious or objectionable nature and if at any time a remedial agent is required, to assist nature, only those of known excellence should be used; remedies which are pure and wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, like the pleasant laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. Syrup of Figs has come into general favor in many millions of well informed families, whose estimate of its quality and excellence is based upon personal knowledge and use.

Syrup of Figs has also met with the approval of physicians generally, be-cause they know it is wholesome, simple and gentle in its action. We inform all reputable physicians as to the medicinal principles of Syrup of Figs, obtained, by an original method, from certain plants known to them to act most beneficially and presented in an agreeable syrup in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are used to promote the pleasant taste; therefore it is not a secret remedy and hence we are free to refer to all well informed physicians, who do not approve of patent medicines and never favor indiscriminate self-medication.

Please to remember and teach your children also that the genuine Syrup of Figs always has the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co. -plainly printed on the front of every package and that it is for sale in bottles of one size only. If any dealer offers any other than the regular Fifty cent size, or having printed thereon the name of any other company, do not accept it. If you fail to get the genuine you will not get its beneficial effects. Every family should always have a bottle on hand, as it is equally beneficial for the parents and the children, whenever a laxative remedy is required.



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demand that he turn over the Schettler bank records. It is now believed that the matter will rest until the proper legal questions involved in the refusal are settled, and that the position of Mr. Anderson will be upheld. Another request for the books will be made through Judge Morse of the Third district court, of which court Mr. Anderson is an officer. Judge C. S. Zane, counsel for the re-ceiver, stated this morning that in looking up the law on the matter he had found a ruling of the supreme court that bears out his decision that the request should come through the discrict court, and a case in one of the states where a receiver got into serious difficulty by turning over his books to a referee in bankruptcy. The plan that would be followed here, he thought, would be to allow Mr. An-The plan that would be followed here, he thought, would be to allow Mr. An-derson to make an accounting and final report to Judge Morse, and then the judge could order the books and papers

bank records.

#### turned over to the referee or trustee in bankruptcy,

### M SN'S CLUB ORGANIZED.

#### That of First Baptist Church Starts Out in Good Shape.

'The Men's club of the First Baptist church was organized last night, in the church auditorium, with considerable enthusiasm, as the idea seemed to take very well from the start, and there was a good attendance present. The was a good attendance present. The club elected C. O. Harris, president; Dr. E. D. Hammond first, and C. J. Mc-Nitt, second vice presidents; and Harry Chapman, secretary and treasurer.