DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1900.





Murderer Did Not Want Twentyfive Years in Prison.

HIS TALK TO THE JUDGE.

gat the Court Would Not Allow the Death Penalty, and Sent Him to Jail.

[Early Dispatches.] Chicago, March 9,-Archibald Carle asked Judge Erentano yesterday to mant him m new trial, so he might plead guilty to murder and be sentenced to be hanged instead of going to the penitentiary for 25 years as sentenced by a jury, for killing Hector McKenzie. A motion for a new trial had been overruled and the judge asked the prisoper if he had anything to say before

sentence was imposed. "Yes," replied Carle, "Grant me a new "Yes," replied Carle, "Grant me a new trait so I may plead guilty to murder and be hanged. I much rather would de on the gallows than go to prison de on the gallows than go to prison for twenty-five years. If your honor will grant me a new trial, I promise to plead guilty to murder, so that I may be do article."

When he had finished Judge Brentano At the erole. When be had finished Judge Brentano briefly reviewed the circumstances of height reviewed the circumstances of the killing of Hector McKenzie, saying Carle had walked up to McKenzie from behind and assassinated him without a word of warning. "Years ago I gave word of warning. "Years ago I gave height and assassinated him without a word of warning. "Years ago I gave height and assassinated him without a sort of warning. "Years ago I gave height and assassinated him without a sort of warning. "Years ago I gave height and assassinated him without a betaken to the penitentiary, there to be confined for the term of twenty-five pars at hard labor, in accordance with the verdict of the jury."

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

Three sons of Jacob, Ziegler, a farmer Three sons of Jacoba Zickler, a farmer hitsg north of Champaign, Ill., fell through the lee in a creek and drowned while looking for stove wood. The child. rn were all less than 9 years old.

Wm. Schindler was shot and probably failly wounded, and six other persons laighted in a street row with Chicago griking machinists on Thursday even.

Edward Neve, an employe of the Sno-cualmie Falls Power company, as pa-troiman of the line between Auburn and Tacoma, was killed near Auburn last night by coming in contact with a live wire. Eight thousand volts of electricity passed through his body.

To March 4th, the dates the "Cottage City, which arrived in Seattle yester-day, sailed from Sitka, no word had been received from the westward geamer Wolcott, and nothing had been heard of the steamer Excelsior, which was then long overdue from Valdes.

On Thursday, Frank Sprague shot and killed Mrs. Guy T. Gale, and then killed himself at Gale's logging camp, about geen miles from Tacoma, Wash. arrived Sunday from Cross Fick Pa., where, it is claimed, he met Ms. Gale and was a suitor for her hand stare she married Gale last Novem



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A desperate riot which came near

campaign, the debaters to be Hon. Jos. resulting in the lynching of several bull fighters, took place at San Luis Potosi,

DR: SANFORD AND FOLLOWERS.

Peculiar Manner of Worship in Prayer and Fasting.

ALL DAY PRAYER MEETING

"Mormon" Elder Invited to Attend, and Reads from Book of Mormon-Surprising Results.

Special Correspondence

Boston Mass., Feb. 27 .- Having noticed an editorial about Mr. Sanford, of "Sniloh," Me, I thought perhaps a line narrating a personal interview with him might be of some value to the News, as well as helping to quiet the anxious and soothe the curlous among many so far away.

On Thursday, the 8th, I attended that unusual service lead by this extraordin-ary man at "Elim" 445 Massachusetts avenue. He is of marked personality, of strange, bordering on to the weird cult, and overrun with human magnet-ism that is phenomenal. It was fast day for this remarkable leader and his eccentric following, principally female, and an occasion set apart for special pleading on behalf of the sin-sick of Boston, and the man who was at the point of death up stafrs. A side issue of the worship being that the Lord would send, without de-lay, carpets enough for all the lower floors of the church, and the \$142 accrued rent. Sanford and his pligrim company dropped on their knees promptly at 9 o'clock in the morn-ing and were expected to remain in that or other postures of penitence and hu-miliation until 3 o'clock in the after-On entering, I was at once noon. struck with the apparent deep sin-cerity of the congregation, and was many times moved at the spontaneous and frequent outbursts of religio-enthusiasm now fashioning into songs, "praise the Lord!" prayers, hallelujahs, and-"Amen!"

and—"Amen!"" To these meetings the public had been invited, and I with some others, not of the "us" persuasion, however, felt quite at liberty to participate in the exercises. I kneit down about mid-way in the hall, and after listening at-tentively for about three quarters of the near to the average setuin end to the an hour to the various sentiments, testi monies and supplications, was impressed to read a passage from the Book of Mormon, feeling that it would fit in nicely with the exercises and at the same time be greatly appreciated by all; and, if they were true worshipers, according to the light within them, new flame would be added to their enthuslasm and a richer fire for a more sen sible and better uplifting of humanity, kindle within their hearts. Of course, no one knew that I was a "Mormon" Elder save one lady and a

"Mormon" Elder save one lady and a reporter who sat a little back and to the left of where I was kneeling. I began at the tenth verse of the seventeenth chapter of III Nephi, and read to the twenty-fifth. I finished only the first short paragraph, when there arose such a shout of accentuated amens, and "praise the Lord!" that I looked around to know if they were all going up and to know if they were all going up and out, or what was coming next. I continued my reading nat oblivious to the fact, however, that I had full sympathy and hearty response of all my auditors, and to this was added the better and higher inspiration accompanying the blissful and happy reminiscence of the Savior's visit and blessing to the Ne-phites so many years ago. That he was a Utah Elder who read and the extract taken from that unpopular record the "Mormon Bible," no one could guess, not even an intimation of friction, or a doubt of the genuineness of the passage came to the reverend, for he himself lead in the endorsement and at the end of nearly every line, shouted at the top of his voice: "Hallelujah!" and "Glory to God in the highest." The lady who sat nearest me wanted to see the extract and the book from her which I had read. I handed it to ber. The effect was complete and instantaneous. It had now become my turn at guessing whether she would faint,go up, down or out, all were left to conjecture. soon revived, however, without help or water, handed me back the book, and made a strait bolt for the outside entrance She encountered Mr. Sanford in the hallway, who was en route to kill or cure the sick man groaning up stairs; and this woman's love for "Mormonism," as you may imagine, was not strong enough, and her late revelation too rich to withhold from his wide open ears, and best it was for me at that crisis that there was no nervous-ness on my part in being thus suddenly exposed. It was polite to be a little blind to this incident, for what immediately followed required coolness, some nerve and a little insight, as I began from the same book and writer, the 19th chapter, 13th verse, Dr. S. had returned to the room in the meantime and as I read, "they were all baptized and had come up out of the water," he shouted like to raise the roof, "they re-ceived the Holy Ghost!" As his whole following at once caught up the chorus "We've gained the victory for Jesus," my voice was drowned out completely, and was left to surmise whether this outburst of joyous acclaim was meant for insult or endorsement, hiss or applause; though I confess a taint of brimstone had touched the sense of my imagination and seemingly was fast filling the room. To remain composed during these moments of almost wild religious frenzy, was, indeed, a tax, but in do-ing so, lay my only safety; to be quiet and patient, yet firm in the right, would soon draw the line between the two forces and surely the head of light and order, or the foot of darkness and confusion would be revealed. A little latter I began at the 10th verse of the 4th chapter of 1st John. I reached only the end of the first line when the Rev. S., in all the fury of his unwarranted zeal, his countennee red-dened with the hue of burning, arose and demanded that I cease reading "the lying revelation of Jo Smith." Had I not been afraid that he could pitch me out, or call an officer, I could have laughed; as it was, things from with-out now seemed to frame suddenly into strictly a tragical way. I held up the Bible so I thought he could see it, but Bible so I thought he could see it, but kept my head bowed low, thinking, of course, when he saw his mistake, he would feel chagrin, apologize to me, and then move on. He either could not tell it was the Bible I held up or didn't care being now apparently bent on crushing me before his audience, whereupon he commanded that I arise and without question or hesitation leave the house. He said: "If you don't go at once, I'll put you out!" Strange I did not pick up and walk. The line was now clearly drawn for me, and I think ought to be for all read-ers of the "News," respecting the char-acter of the gentleman and his mode of campaign, and between his and the true forces of light. I did not sulk, nor was I the least bit excited, albeit the more he urged the "going out," the more I inclined to staying in; and when the climax of his putting me out bodily was reached, it is needless to say that my lialian interest in the tenets of his faith began Kolitz.



Surgical operations and fiesh destroying plasters are useless, painful and dangerous, and besides, never cure Cancer. No matter how often a cancerous sore is removed, another comes at or near the same point, and always in a worse form. Does not this prove conclusively that Cancer is a blood disease, and that it is folly to attempt to cure this deep-seated, dangerous blood trouble by cutting or burning out the sore, which, after all, is only an outward sign of the disease-a place of exit for

Cancer runs in families through many generations, and those whose ancestors have been afflicted with it are liable at any time to be stricken with the deadly malady

Only Blood Diseases can be Transmitted from One Generation to Another

-further proof that Cancer is a disease of the blood.

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To cure a blood disease like this you must cure the entire blood system -- remove every trace of the poison. Nothing cures Cancer effectually and permanently but S. S. S.

S. S. S. enters the circulation, searches out and removes all taint, and stops the formation of cancerous cells. No mere tonic S. S. S. enters the circulation, searches out and removes an taim, and stops the formation of carterious cents, its meter or ordinary blood medicine can do this. S. S. goes down to the very roots of the disease, and forces out the deadly poison, allowing the sore to heal naturally and permanently. S. S. S. at the same time purifies the blood and builds up the general health, A little pimple, a harmless looking wart or mole, a lump in the breast, a cut or bruise that refuses to heal under ordinary treatment, should all be looked upon with suspicion, as this is often the beginning of

a bad form of cancer.

Mrs. Sarah M. Keesling, 941 Windsor Ave., Bristol, Tenn., writes: "I am 41 years old, and for three years had suffered with a severe form of Cancer on my jaw, which the doctors in this city said was incomble, and that I could not live more than six months. I accepted their statement as true, and had given up all hope of ever being well again, when my drug-gist, knowing of my condition, recommended S. S. S. After taking a few bottles the sore began to head, much to the surprise on the physicians, and in a short time made a complete cure. I have gained in flesh, my appetite is splendid, sleep is refreshing — in fact, am enjoying perfect health."



Our medical department is in charge of physicians of long experience, who are especially skilled in treating Cancer and other blood diseases. or information wanted, we make no charge whatever for this service. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COM

Write fo THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.



and Police Interference Prevents

Chicago, March 9 .-- A special to the a joint debate upon the issues of this Record from Austin, Texas, says:

T. Hammond and Judge Wm. H. King. After consultation with his com-mittee Mr. Walton last night sent the Mr. Moyle ing reply to

tempted to storm the jail. The man gave the name of Fred Dunker of Que-bec, Oue Ha same bec, Que. He says he was born in France and is about 45 years of age. He is much frightened and fears the mob will lynch him. granna and a star and a star and a star a st POLITICAL NOTES. mannon

CREAT WORKS OF ART LOST

Intrievable Damage Done by the Theater Francais Fire.

Famous Manuscripts and Records Burned-Hot Air Furnace Caused the Fire-Scarcity of Water.

New York, March 9 .- The Tribune's Paris correspondent, describing the Theater Francals fire, says:

Most of the works of art perished It was not generally known that the failery of pictures and statuary of the Comedie Francais was unquestionably the finest museum of dramatic authors and artists in existence. The famous gallery of busts of all eminent actors and actresses, who, in the past have bonored the Theater Francais, is now list. A large portrait of Rachael by Gereme is burned. So also are the faious portraits of Mile. Clairlon, Meda, of David Garrick, of Mile, Mars and of Adrienne Lecouvreur. The por-trait of Moliere, breakfasting with Louis XIV, is destroyed. Two of the best works of Houdon, the bust of Mo. here and the lifelike seated statue of Veitaire, the bust of Jean Jacques Rousseau, by Caffierl, the sitting Rousseau statue of George Sand, the superio hegro blood fully apparent in his thick Carpaux's bust of Dumas Fils, and the statue of Talma are also destroyed or badly damaged. A like fate has befallen the superb statutes of Mile Mars, as Comedy, and of Mile Rachael, as Tragedy.

Perhaps sadder still to relate is the errible havor made by the flames in the archives and library containing intsluable theatrical records of the last 309 years, and the registers wherein e noted day by day overy incident of the Theater Francais, the receptions, ist and success of each new play, the register beginning with the jour-tal of La Grande, the fellow actor of Moliere, and continuing with scarce-by a break to the present day. Among the manuscripts lost is the famous Pattern sitaph on Moliere, written by the hand of La Fontaine. Many manucripts, h vever, have been saved, but to say that no fire in Paris since the days of the Commune has d with such prodigious and CR RTTP e loss to art as the des-iday of the Theater Francais. All th operb Louis Seize and Emure is destroyed. So also ATE 13. ostumes, scenery and mount-THEN OF Patrie," which was under re-being rehearsed under the Personal supervision of Sardou for the shuition season.

of the fire is traced to an the walls and finally set fire to heated tome scenery. Afterward a loud ex-plosion took place, probably due to gas, ut this explosion was the consequence of the fire and not its cause.

A bill has been placed before the clamber of deputies authorizing the entanged for the Theater Francals during the exhibition season to be given at

is elmost scandalous to relate that for fully fift be supplied to the fire engines, and this unaccountable fact enabled the fiames unaccountable fact enabled the fiames to make such headway that all efforts later were unavailing to save the theater and its priceless art treasure. This is all the more inexcusable because already a warning of danger had oc-curred on February 22nd, also a Thurs-day mathee, when the same old-fagh-loned hot-air furnace began to smoke and caused a panic.

Mexico. The affair is described in a letter received here today as follows: "The bull fight of Sunday afternoon,

under the leadership of Jose Marrero of Havana, with seven assistants, proved failure. Five arrogant and valiant oulls had been promised. The first bull led out put up a little show of resistance and was killed, but not one of the

others would fight at all. The audience began to hiss and groan and threw ranges, lemons and stones into the ring. Finally the disappointed audie tossed the chairs, benches and hand railings into the ring and then set fire to the pile. This stopped the perform-ance. But even this exhibition of ire did not satisfy the belligerents, who laid violent hands on the bull fighters

and were in the act of lynching them when the police interfered." TRAMP'S TERRIBLE CRIME.

Mob is Gathered at the Jail, Intending to Lynch the Perpetrator.

Brutally Assaulted a Woman-Caught by the Police-He is Frightened Now.

Chicago, March 9 .- A special to the Record from Marion, Ind., says:

A mob of enraged citizens surrounds the jail here and threats of lynching a prisoner are freely made. Mrs. Henry Wise, wife of a prominent farmer living six miles south of Marion, was attacked by a tramp yesterday afternoon while her husband was absent in the field. Mrs. Wise was engaged in dusting furniture with a towel when the man came

into the room. He seized a towel, bound her hands behind her back, adminis-tered chloroform and left her lying unconscious, where she was found by her little daughter when the latter returned from school. The girl notified her father and he hurriedly summoned two physicians who, after working nearly all night, succeeded in reviving the woman.

A posse of neighbors and the Gas City police started in pursuit of the tramp, capturing him at Upland, about four miles east of the Wise farm. They returned to the farm with him but Mrs. Wise was unconscious and he was placed in jail. He was taken before her today and identified as her assailant. He acknowledged being at the house but denled attacking Mrs. Wise. After Mrs. Wise had identified him the angen of the neighbors became intense and

"My Dear Sir-I have received yours of the 6th inst., suggesting a joint de-bate between Hon. W. H. King and Hon. James T. Hammond on the political issues of the campaign. Your proposition was considered by the executive committee and unanimously delined for the following reasons: "First-The itinerary of Mr. Hammond had been arranged for the entire campaign before your proposition

was received. Second-This is a year when the political enthusiasm of the people is strongly manifested for the Republican party and its candidates, and we have to desire to furnish audiences for Democratic speakers. "Third-Past experience in this State

has clearly shown that no benefit to any party has resulted from joint debates. They have only been a useless waste of time and money. "WESLEY K. WALTON.

"Chairman Republican State Committee As soon as the above was received Mr. Moyle met members of his com-mittee, and this rejoinder was sent to

Mr. Waltons "My Dear Sir-In reply to your favor of today declining to permit a joint debate between Hon. W. H. King and Hon. James T. Hammond, will say that while the answer was not entirely unexpected, the reasons assigned are somewhat amusing.

"Our committee has not been able to find, and has not before heard of the overwhelming enthusiasm mentioned by you for your ticket. If such, however, is the fact, we appreciate your evident alarm and fear that the presentation of the truth from our standpoint might operate fatally to your cause. We have no apprehension upon that score so far as our voters are con-cerned, and we would be pleased to arrange for these debates to take place such localities as are overwhelmingly Democratic.

ly Democratic. "We are perfectly willing to furnish Democratic audiences for Mr. Ham-mond, and if you should so prefer, we will agree to issue tickets to "Demowill agree to issue tickets to "Demo-crats only," or to such limited number of faithful Republicans as you could trust at the meetings. "Yours respectfully, "J. H. MOYLE,

Chairman Democratic State Commit-

John W. Burton, W. H. Dale, I. C. Thoreson, Mrs. George H. Wood, Mrs. Atice M. Horne, E. A. Wilson, D. C. Dunbar, Frank J. McLaughlin, M. S. Woolley, A. J. Weber, Fisher S. Harris, A. J. Evans and John G. M. Barnes have been appointed as the Democratic State campaign committee,

Following is the finance committee: W. H. Dale, W. H. Irvine, R. A. Barney, George H. Dern, E. A. Smith, Thomas D. Dee and E. W. Wilson.

RAIDS "RUSTY DOZEN." Leader of the Tough Gang Caught But Released.

In the Twenty-first ward there is a gang of young toughs appropriately called the "rusty dozen." It is their chief delight to tear down fences, burn other people's property, disturb the peace and assault those who have the temerity to interfere with their "pleasure." Complaints three feet high and a yard wide have been lodged at police headquarters. Late yesterday afpolice headquarters. Late yesterday af-ternoon Officer: Sperry mounted his trusty nag and made a trip up to Fifth and I streets and rain onto the gang. All but one "picked" for a place of safety. Sperry nabbed the leader, a young fellow 18 years of age, but the lad was brazen as could be until the officer started stationward with him, then he began to bawl and blubber about his mamma and begged the blue-coat to let him go. Sperry marched him along several blocks and then re-leased him

in reach and hitting ability, Extraordinary interest is taken in the fight, however.

L. A. W'S FINANCES.

Report of the League's President Encouraging.



in its administrations of departments other than that controlling racing, and now that that has been eliminated the officials expect the support of all wheelmen who have heretofore refused to become members because of their views on cycle racing matters.

A NEW ORGANIZATION.

The Y. M. C. A. Has a Fencing Club.

The Y. M. C. A. Fencing club-was organized at the association's room last night. J. A. Augustus was chosen mas ter-at-arms; Frank I. Walden, presi-dent, and Martin Raise, secretary and The club will meet Thurstreasurer. day nights.

A contest between "Dummy" Rowan and Bert McDonald will take place next Tuesday evening in the old Wonderland Building. The bout will be ten rounds for a side bet of \$100 and 75 per cent gate money.

"I think i would go crazy with pain were it not for Chamberlain's Pain Balm," writes Mr. W. H. Staple-ton, Herminie, Pa. "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for several years and have tried remedies without number, but Pain Balm is the best medicine I have got hold of." One application relieves the pain.

What a Utah Woman Did.

Union, Utah, March I, 1900.-Mrs. B. S. Griffin, of this place, states that she was weak and nervous, and seeing ad-vertisements of Hood's Sarsaparilia and Hood's Pills she began taking them. They acted like magic and she says she will always praise and recommend them. The enthusiasm with which peo-ple speak of this medicine certainly indicates that it possesses great merit.

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