

24 Pages.

THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

Wool Growers' Grazing Land.

Commissioner Binger Herman Communicates to President Jesse M. Smith of the Association the Terms Under Which Sheep Men May Graze Flocks Upon Lands Embraced in the Forest Reserves.

Wool Growers association has received an opinion from Binger Hermann, commissioner of the general land office at Washington, on the rights of members of the association and other owners to graze sheep on the forest reserves. The mmunication gives the rules and regulations to be observed and the penalties for failure to comply with the same. It follows in full:

Department of the Interior, "Washington, D. C. Feb. 28, 1902.

"Mr. Jesse M. Smith, Layton, Utah:

"sir-Ey decision of February 8, 1902, the honorable secretary has decided, as a general policy governing sheep grazing in the forest reserves where such grazing may be allowed by the depart-

That the Wool Growers association, when it represents a majority of the sheepowners or interests involved in wool growing, shall be notified of the boundaries within which they may recommend allotments, the maximum number of sheep to be grazed therein, the boundaries of the closed areas, and the boundaries of the closed ateas, and the penalties for violating the rules and regulations to be observed. When there is no wool growers association, the allotment of permits will be made by the forest supervisor and inspection jointly. Whether or not an association represents a majority of the wool grow-ers' interests is determined by the su-

"2. That the association, when qualised, shall notify its members and all others who have ranged sheep on the given area within two years to file their aven area within two years to file their applications with its secretary within a given date, same to be fixed by the commissioner of the general land office. "3. The association shall consider nil applications, and recommend the al-logent of the sume applications that are the secotment of the range among the appli-

That when the association has agreed upon the applications, they will be transmitted to the supervisor, upon a date fixed by the commissioner, and by him referred to the department with Permits issued by the department

President Jesse M. Smith of the Utah | deal equitably in the allotment of range "8. The membership in associations must be open to all reputable owners, any application for membership being refused must be promptly reported to the supervisor, with reasons for such refusal '9. Permits will be refused to wilful

violators of the regulations of the de-partment or the terms of previous permits, or who, during the past seasons, have trespassed upon the area closed to sheep grazing. A list of such persons will be sent to the secretary of the asso-

ciation and the forest supersivor, DUTIES OF ASSOCIATIONS.

"It will be the duty of the association" to see that all the rules and regulations of grazing, and the terms of all per-mits are fully complied with, and to re-port any violations to the supervisor.

"Any area from which sheep have been expelled because of unreported violation of the rules or terms of the permit will remain closed for not less than three years.

PENAL/TIES.

"Permits will be cancelled or refused for violation of the rules as follows: "1. For obtaining, or attempting to obtain a permit on false representations. "2. For wilful trespass upon where not permitted, either on closed areas or the range of others.

"3. For setting out fires to clean range "4. For wilful negligence in leaving

camp or other fires. "5. For refusing to observe promptly any direct order from the department. OTHER PENALTIES.

"The number of sheep covered by any permit will be reduced 15 per cent for the following causes: "1. Crowding onto a neighbor's range without his consent.

"2. For bedding sheep more than six nights in succession in any one place. "2. For entering the reserve prior to the date authorized. "4. Remaining in the reserve after the permit has expired.

"5. For corralling within 500 yards of a running stream or living spring. "6. For failure to aid in extinguish-ing a fire within the range occupied when possible to do so. "7. For gross carelessness in leaving

Very respectfully, BINGER HERMANN.

American Club WILL STRIKE MONDAY. Fall River, Mass., March 15 .- The strike of the cotton mill operatives here will go into effect Monday as planned. The manufacturers and the labor leadthe sitting was fruitless as far as bringing peace is concerned. The bringing peace is concerned. The manufacturers ordered to put a six per cent raise into effect on next Mon-day instead of two weeks later, but the labor representatives stood out for the full 10 per cent asked for.

be settled in due time, faced the condi

tions with more or less patience

A Long Lost Brother Found.

La Grange, Ind., March 15 .- Lewis J La Grange, Ind., March Ib.-Lewis J. Grant of Kalamazoo has just heard from his brother Alexander whom he has not seen for fifty years and who was supposed to have been murdered by the Ute Indians and "Mormons" in the Mountain Meadow massacre. The family lived at Glengarry, Ont., and Alexander went to California in search of gold. After a few years had elapsed and no tidings came from him

elapsed and no tidings came from him Lewis started in search of him. Then a third brother started in search of the two brothers and he is still missing.

Alexander, now 70 years of age, is living at Bellgrade, Neb. He inserted an advertisement in a newspaper and thus his whereabouts became known. It develops that Lewis' children at tended school where Alexander Alexander' daughter acted as teacher, but the identification never became known. effort is now being made to find a trace of the third brother.

Ex-M. P. Meets Boer Delegates.

Chicago, March 15 .- The Inter-Ocean tells of a meeting between Rr. B. G. Clark, a former member of the English parliament, a strong peace party man, who is in Chicago supposedly on business and the Boer envoys, C. . Wessels, A. D. W. Wolmarans and Montagu White at a small dinner given by Peter Van Vlissingen in a private room at the Chicago Athletic club. envoys arrived in Chicago from

Washington yesterday. Dr. Clark reached here Thursday. Dr. Clark's visit and the motive therefor, according o the Inter-Ocean, is veiled in mystery and it also alleges that it was against his wishes that his presence in the city at this time became known to anyon

outside of the officers of the Transvaal league Dr. Clark is known to be one of the strongest opponents the English war party has today. Until two months ago he left no stone unturned in the house he left no stone unturned in the house of commons in his efforts to have the war brought to a close. He is one of the acknowledged leaders of the peace party in England. In his opinion, the Boers should receive liberty. His mis-sion to this country, it is said, has been kept a secret and none of the Boer envoys or Transvaal league offi-cials will say much of it.

cials will say much of it. The dinner was behind closed doors

and no one save the host and his five guests heard what was discussed. Those present were the three special en-voys, Dr. Clark, S. A. Calhoun, a member of the Chicago Transvaal league and Mr. Van Vlissingen.

Negotiat ng for liampton Court Gates

New York, March 15 .- An American syndicate is said to be negotiating for the purchase of the old entrance gates the London correspondent of The Triwith the large dining room of the club 34x53 feet, at the west end of the buildand are now in the hand "S. For such other minor violations known dealer. If the negotiations are not broken off this country will lose ing. The 19%x24 feet kitchen, is across the hall to the north, with a 13x19% ly upon order of forest officer when damage is being done to the range. "10. For failure of herder to corral for one of the most historical exemples of feet pantry and serving room to th early English wrought iron work Then comes in order, a 14x15 feet east. refreshment room, a card room 19½x29 Montana Ponies for England. count, upon order of forest officer or feet, a ladies' parior, 16x191/2 feet, and ranger, when number of sheep appears New York, March -5.—72'e steamer Menominee, which sails today for Lon-don will carry forty Montana ponies consigned to W. E. Brury, the veteran ladies cloak and tollet rooms. On the north side of the court will be cloak and tollet rooms for gentlemen. The total floor space amounts to about 10,square feet. English pony expert. American ponies are in great demand The furnishings will be elegant and among polo players of England this year and nearly every Atlantic trans-port ship which sails from here car-ries a bunch of these sturdy little anin full keeping with the wealth represented by the members of the and the culinary arrangements in par-ticular will be up-to-date. While no exact cost of equipment is given, it is understood that the figure will be be imals ween \$5,000 and \$10,000. Asst. Secy. Will Ignore Master Builders' Edict Fisher Harris took charge of the tem Seattle, Wash., March 15 .- The Buildporary headquarters today, and is re-ceiving congratulations from many ing Trades Council of Seattle met last night and by a unanimous vote decidfriends ed to ignore the edict issued by the Master Builders association that if any

Will be Very Exclusive-Name Likely to be the Columbia Will Occupy the Avondale Hotel, Picadilly, Entrance Fee, Fifty Pounds.

For London.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1902. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

London, March 15 .- The report that | their nationality from several leading Americans will shortly have a London club, equal in exclusiveness and promi-club, equal in exclusiveness and promiclub, equal in exclusiveness and prominence to any of the leading clubs in the United States, is confirmed. An influential Anglo-American committee was formed this week for the purpose of arranging all the details and getting the organization ready prior to the co-Every ronation of King Edward. Among the committeemen are Lords Kintore, Suffield, Craven and Marcus Beresford, Ma.-Gen. Sir Reginald Pole-Carew,

uding the dining room. When start ed this will be the most expensive club in England, the entrance fee (\pounds 50) being more than the fee asked by any English club. Any member of the ading American organizations, such s the Union and Knickerbocker clubs of New York the Somerset club of Boston, and the Metropolitan club of Washington, will be admitted without ballot for temporary membership. To quote one of the founders of the club: Anthony Drexel and Reginald D. Ward. Other prominent men, both British and American, are expected to join the or-ganizing body in the near future. The club's name will probably be the Co-through the pleasure of meeting the nicest have the pleasure of meeting the nicest ganizing body in the near future. The club's name will probably be the Co-lumbia, and its quarters will be in a large building now occupied by the Avendale hotel, Piccadilly, near St. James street. The object is to afford prohibitin Americans who are now barred by members. prohibiting Americans from becoming

VIEWING ALTGELD'S BODY.

Chicago, March 15 .- The body of the the cemetery will be Gov. Yates and late John P. Altgeld lay in state in the staff, state, county and municipal legis-lators and officials; judges, the United

PLANS FOR NEW QUARTERS | MET DEATH IN THE OF COMMERCIAL CLUB.

The plans for the new quarters of the Neuhausen is con.pleting the re-ar-ranged plans today. In detail they in-clude fronting on West Temple street a 16x24 feet office, a 15x24 feet conversa-

tion room and a 24x13 feet sitting room.



Max Adler, the cook for the Oregon commercial club have been materially Short Line surveying party at Termincltered, in consequence of the decision us, got lost in a blizzard on Thursday to locate in the Menzies building on | night and after wandering around al-West Temple street, and Architect most within call of houses, he fell with shear exhaustion and lapsed into a fat-

On Thursday morning he received his pay and went over to Stockton to spend Then to the west of the latter, and fronting on Plerpont street, comes a 24x35 feet billiard room, and west of that a ladies dining room, 17x24 feet, when he left to return to the come up and his friends tried to pur-that a ladies dining room of the shub club, i not listen to them. The camp was lo and when he set out in the driving storm he got headed in the wrong di rection, and he could not see where he He wandered for several hours lowing for a place of shelter from the storm, but he grew so weary he could not resist the temptation of lying down, The fatal comfort of the numbress of cold came over him and he went to The sleep, never to wake again to mortal When he failed to appear at the camp a search party started out to find him headed by Conductor T. C. Bond. Adler was found in an unconscious condi-tion, but was breathing faintly. H He was taken to the station as quickly as rossible and efforts were made to revive him, but they were all in vain. He died about 30 minutes after the station was reached. A doctor who had been summoned arrived on the scene Adler had passed away. He stated that if instead of taking him into the warm station they had walked him around in the cold air, there would have been a possibility of saving his life. Adler was formerly employed as as

obligating religious congregations to comply with the law of associations, to be put in force. The decree becomes operative March 21, so the new cabinet will be early confronted with a ques-tion admitted to be extremely difficult to settle. to settle.

Bp. Spalding's Body in Denver.

Denver, Colo., March 15.—The body of the late Bishop John Franklin Spal-ding, of the Episcopal diocese of Colo-rado, who died at Erie, Pa., last Sun-day, arrived here this morning and was day, arrived here this morning and was escorted by the clergy from the depot to the cathedral. At 10 o'clock holy' communion was celebrated by Bishops Leonard of Salt Lake, Kendrick of New Mexico and Arizona, Millspaugh of Kansas and Williams of Nebraska. From 11 until 1 o'clock the body of Bishop Spalding lay in state and was viewed by hundreds of people. Funer-al services were held this afternoon in which the four visiting bishops partiwhich the four visiting bishops participated.

More Gold for San Francisco.

New York, March 15 .- A sum of \$1, 500,000 gold was deposited in the sub-treasury today for telegraphic transfe to San Francisco, making a total of \$3,500,000 so far deposited in connection privilege of admission to certan rooms. with the San Francisco street railway onsolidation

Topeka Joints Closed,

accuracy of both the predictions and Topeka, Kansas, March 15 .- In com Topeka, Kansas, March 1a,--in com-pliance with an order of Chief of Po-lice Donovan who, it is said is acting upon the advice of Mayor Parker, nearly all of the joints closed their places at noon today. This action was decided upon at a conference held last devening between Mayor Parker. Chief and declare that it will utterly fail in the accomplishment of its professed objects. They also say that while it is not evening between Mayor Parker, Chief of Police Donovan and City Attorney so complicated as the subsidy bill of the Speyer. It is said the mayor also in-tends to proceed against the drug stores where liquor is sold illegally. Since the recent decision of the su-Fifty-sixth Congress, it is in some respects even more objectionable. The reme court that the Murchell liquo is valid much pressure has been brought upon Mayor Parker by the prohibition and church people of the city to close these places. Among those who have been most active in bringing about this result is the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon who published a religious daily in this city for a week, two years go. Since Mayor Parker came into office

two months ago the city has collected several thousand dollars in fines from these joints.

Italy Declines to Intervene.

to 20-knot vessels, while the fast ocean Rome, March 15 .- In the chamber of deputies today, Signor Prinetti, the minister of foreign affairs, replying to a question, said the government of Italy declined to take the initiative in proposing intervention in South Africa. mails are really carried in 23 and 24 knot vessels. The mail compensation He was glad of the opportunity to say that the relations between Italy and Great Britain were never more cordial and intimate than at present.

Cecil Rhodes' Condition Critical. Capetown, March 15 .- Noon: Cecil Rhodes, at this hour, is in a very critical condition.

Mr. Rhodes passed a very bad night. His condition at times was highly critical and the attending physicians ad frequent recourse to oxygen. Th patient's continued loss of strength causes great anxiety. The physicians are in constant cable communication with the London heart specialist who attended Mr. Rhodes last year.

Civil Treason Court Disbanded.

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Presented by Senator Berry-Urged That Bill Will Not Accomplish Its Proposed Objects-The Measure is Declared To be "Wrong in Principle, Unjust, Vicious, Pure Class Legislation."

Washington, March 15 .- Senator Berry, , too high, is made immensely higher by representing the minority of the sen- this bill. We pay more for a weekly ite committee on commerce, today pre- service than England pays for a semisented the report in opposition to the weekly sevice by much faster ships pending ship subsidy bill. Most of the than ours." points have been covered in speeches They further urge that the bill makes in the senate. The minority deny the

no provision against a shipping trust and claim that it encourages a comthe facts in the majority report. They bination leading to such a trust. They urge that the bill is wrong in pricinple. also say:

"The lines might also merge with foreign lines to control freight and passenger rates. Thereby our subsidy would be aiding the foreign partners of our subsidized vessels."

The report closes by saying:

"We know that there are hundreds and thousands of industries in our country doing a losing business, but we deny that Congress, for this reason can go into public treasury and save them from bankruptcy. We sympathize with all men in the hard struggles of life, but it is not the duty of our gov-enament to interfere in the private af-fairs of the citizen. We believe that all men should have an equal and fair chance in the race for wealth and hap-piness—every citizen should bear his share of the burdens of the govern-ment one clows should never he the rement, one class should never be the re-ciplent of benefits not given to others. Absolute equality of rights is a doc-trine we should never abandon. The bill knot vessels. The mail compensation is wrong in principle, unjust, vicious, to the slow American vessels, already pure class legislation."

ony was performed in good faith.

"I think, Mr. Fuller, that you have laid the foundation for a path that may

lead you to the penitentiary. I will

say to you that whatever my opinion

that your actions in this matter are

so reprehensible to the mind of the court that I cannot find language to

express it. Had the records been in the custody of the court instead of in

the custody of the county clerk, I should have had no hesitancy in send-

ing you to jail." Of the action of Elder Nixon, Judge

"His simple declaration that he per-

formed an illegal marriage amounts to

nothing. If he pretended to perform

or solemnize a marriage, his judgment

as to its legality or illegality is sim-ply the silliest kind of rot. His judg-

ment outs no figure. That is for the courts to determine.

be as to the merits of this case

the

that you have



which we forwarded to the association, which will receipt for them and distri-bute them to the grantees. The list of permits shall be held open for public camp-fires of the rules as may occur. "9.For failure to remove sheep prompt-

The department reserves the right to accept or reject any or all recommendations for allotment, but it consider no protests except to be more than the permit allows. endorsed by the supervisor and aspector or superintendent jointly 7. Associations will be recognized by the department only so long as they

Commissioner. FITZSIMMONS-JEFFRIES FIGHT.

Bidding For it Will Begin This Arternoon-Contest Will Plust Likely Go to Some Pacific Coast Club-Champion And Agent Stalled in Railway Wreck.

for the fight between Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Jeffries will commence here today. Bids were to have been opened at 9 o'clock, San Francisco time, but Billy Delaney, Jeffries' representative, has not yet arrived from Los Angeles and nothing will be done until he He will probably be on hand within an hour. It is very probable that the contest will go to some club on the Pacific coast. The Yosemite

San Francisco, March 15 .- Bilding | and Twentieth Century clubs of San Francisco and a Los Angeles club are prepared to do some lively bidding. The opening of bids was postponed until 5:45 this evening, owing to the non-arrival of Jeffries and Delaney. They were on their way to San Francisco from Los Angeles but were delayed by a railroad wreck at Vallejo. The San Francisco Athletic club was

also represented at the meeting and it is understood its bid is 80 per cent of the receipts. The bids of the other clubs have not been made public.

SHEEP SHEARING HAS BEGUN.

already begun near Boise, with prospects of a larger and better clip than last year. He expects prices in Utan wools will be 12 to 14 cents; Idaho wools 13 to 45 cents, and Montana wools 14 to 16 cents, wool like fur improving in quality the further north one goes. Mr. Hagenbarth says the Boston market is are expectations everywhere of clear of wool, and that eastern partles prosperous season.

Mr. Teller of Colorado then began a speech in opposition to the pending ship subsidy bill. He maintained that un-der the law the American flag could be F. J. Hagenbarth has returned from | are already contracting for fine wools Idaho where he says shearing sheep has | at 11½ and 12½ cents in California and at 11½ and 12½ cents in California and Arizona. He reports a sale in the Big Hole Basin of 3,000 head of cattle to are the law the American has could be raised over any ship owned in whole or more than half by American citizens and thus gain whatever benefit that might accrue. While he always had been in favor of the up-building of the Hole Basin of 3,000 head of cattle to Messrs. Hanauer and Parsons of this city, at prices averaging \$55.50 per head; and already 1,000 head have been delivered since March 1. The cattle are steers fed for the markets and are in fine condition. Mr Harenbarth found merchant marine he could not believe that the pending bill could realize the hopes of its advocates. If he believed fine condition. Mr. Hagenbarth found a good feeling up north on account of the increased precipitation, and there t such results would be achieved, as Mr. Frye believed he would support it. To his mind it was infinitely preferable

nized.

sear.

would.

SENATE.

HOUSE,

FRANK SARGENT TO SUCCEED POWDERLY

t commissioner general 'of immigration has been tendered by the president to Frank P. Sargent, chief of the Bothrhood of Locomotive Firemen, to succeed T. V. Powderly, the present in-cumbent. It is understood the reason for the president's action in desiring to relieve Mr. Powderly is because he

Washington, March 15 .- The position | has not worked in harmony with the higher officials of the treasury depart-ment, which has resulted in more or less friction. It also has been determined to relieve Thomas Fitchie, commissioner at New York, and his asso clate, Edward F. McSweeney. The changes, it is said, will take effect April vice instead of the reports. 1, although it is not given out who will succeed the two latter officials.

STRIKE SITUATION NARROWS

ment of the great transportation strike in this city has narrowed today to the ssue between the freight handlers and the freight clerks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford and the Boston & Maine railroads. The issue inde by the freight handlers and clerks that of being taken back in a body natesd of being treated as new men. I

Boston, March 15 .- The final settle- | The only concession thus far made by the railroads is that they will take back as many men as they can find places for without prejudice. The strik-ers number about 2.006.

return today relying on Gov. Crane's representation that all difficulties would

Practically all others engaged in the strike had observed the order declar-ing the strike off today. Some of the longshoremen found that their places had been filled but those who could not a chapter of very interesting reading. The resolution was adopted without division

UTAH CATTLEMEN TO members of the unions on strike do not return to work Monday all men MEET HERE ON APRIL 4 now at work will be discharged. This virtually means that if the master

builders adhere to their expressed de-termination the building industry of Prest. J. H. White of the Utah Live Stock association has decided to call Seattle will be paralyzed. The Team Drivers' union, after a ses

he proposed meeting of the association n April 4, for re-organization. Amoni sion lasting four hours has concluded to accept the terms of the Draymen's the speakers will be Prest. John W Springer of the National association association. The drivers will confer with and ex-Congressman Jere Simpson of Kansas, both of these men are nationa their employers regarding advances in wages without the union being recogcharacters and favorite speakers, and their presence here is taken to mean that the coming meeting will be one of importance to the live stock inter-

Washington, March 15.-The senate agreed at the suggestion of Mr. Berry ests in this part of the country. The main object of the re-organization is of Arkansas, to take up the ship sub for stronger and more effective actio sidv bill immediately after routine the mutual interest of the farme Lusiness on Monday, and that speeches on the bill be limited to 15 minutes exand cattleman against adverse legislation or the trusts. The association has been inactive for some time, but cept to the senator from Maine (Mr. Frye), who was accorded 30 minutes. is healthy financially,

IRRIGATORS INCORPORATE.

The Providence-Blacksmith Fork Ir.

igation company of Providence, Cache county, filed a copy of its articles of incorporation in the secretary of state's office today. It is capitalized at \$10,800, which is divided into 1,800 shares of the par value of \$6 each. The purpose of the corporation is to construct and operate irrigation canals in Cache coun-ty. Godfrey Fuhriman is president, Jo-seph Campbell, vice president; Joseph to the subsidy measure presented last Fuhriman, treasurer, and Albert Frederick is secretary.

KEARNS SECURES PENSIONS.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., March 15 .- Sen

Washington, March 15.-When the house met today Mr. Parker of New Jersey reported back from the com-mittee on military affairs the resoluator Kearns has introduced bills granttion introduced by Mr. Richardson, the Democratic leader, a few days ago, calling upon the secretary of war for ing increase of pension to Ell Balders-ton, captain, company G, Eighth Kansas regiment, \$20 per month; the reports of certain army officers who examined into the transport ser-Phines L. Squits, captain, company who examined into the transport ser-vice between San Francisco and Ma-Sixth Connecticut state regiment. \$30. Pensions, Utah-Original, war with Spain, William R Van Orden, Lewisnila with the recommendation that a Spain, William R. Van Orden, Lewis-ton, \$8; Idaho, original, Henry Bedard, substitute be adopted which calls for the facts relative to this transport ser-Vez Perses, \$6. L. F. Beckhardt has been appointed Nez

Mr. Parker explained that reports were necessarily confidential and con-tained in many cases freely expressed postmaster at Rea, Fremont county, Idaho, vice G. W. Rea, deceased. opinions which it might be unwise to EMBARRASSING TO UNDERTAKERS

make public. All Congress desired or was entitled to, he said, was the facts. Now that the county refuses to pay

Mr. Richardson said that while Joseph William Taylor for burying the would have preferred the reports called for in his original resolution, he would be satisfied with the substitute if it unfortunate woman who died early last Sunday morning of scarlet fever, on the ground that she was not a citizen elicited the facts as he was assured of this county, Mr. Taylor says the out-come will be that undertakers will re-fuse to bury friendless or pennices per-He was the more disposed already had adopted a resolution al-most identical with that introduced by sons without a written order from the county commissioners. In that event, some unpleasant complications are like-If Congress got the facts rela tive to the transport service he said, ly to arise, involving the public health. believed the country would faceive Taylor states that this woman had Mr. Taylor states that this woman and died in unsanitary surroundings, and of a contagious disease, and moreover, he was acting under the orders of the county physician. Immediate burial The house then went into committee of the whole and proceeded to the con-sideration of private pension bills. was an absolute necessity.

ristant cook in one of the local hotels and it is said he has a sister living here but her address is not known. The re-mains have been taken charge of by the county authorities

FIRST ASST. P. M. GEN'L JOHNSON RESIGNS

Washington, March 15 .- The letter of resignation of First Assistant Postmas ter-General Johnson, whose determina tion o resign was announced some time ago, is as follows: Postoffice Department.

Washington, March 10, 1902. The President: Z Z Z Z Z Sir-Owing to the condition of my health and for other personal reasons I deem it advisable to relinquish the office of first assistant postmaster gen-eral and have the honor to tender to you my resignation of that office, to take effect when my successor shall have qualified

In submitting the same I wish to express my appreciation of the consid-eration shown me by yourself and your predecessor, and also by the postmaster general and his predecessor with both of whom my official and peronal relations have been most agree able.

gard and best wishes for the success of your administration. I am,

First Assistant Postmaster General.

March 15. My Dear Mr. Johnson: I accept with regret your resignation of the position of first assistant post-

degree satisfactory and I wish it might have been possible for you to continue in a post whose duties you have so well performed. Hoping your health may soon be fully restored, believe me, with kind re-

Sincerely your THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Wm. Johnson, first assistant Hon.

lous threats regarding the fomentation of disturbances, the ministry of war has directed the soldiers who have recently completed their terms of service o remain with the colors.

senor Sagasta to form a new cabinet. The queen regent only called upon Senor Sagasta to reconstruct the ministry after she found it impossible to induce the various sectional leaders to attempt the formation of a coalition

Durban, March 15.-The civil treason court has been disbanded. Hereafter persons charged with treason will be tried by court-martial. Of the estimatrebels in Natal 500 have been tried. Their sentences ranged up to 10 years' imprisonment and the fines, which wer also imposed, amounted, in some cases, to as high as £5,000.

Fatal Explosion in a Powder Mill

Cleveland, Ohio, March 15 .-- An explosion in the powder mixing depart ment of the Fairmount Manufactur ing company at 2294 Euclid avenu carly today resulted in the death of one girl employe, while at least seven other ersons were seriously injured. THE DEAD.

Anna Fritz, 17 years old. THE INJURED.

Miss Christine Smitzer, probably fatally burned. Miss Kittle Howard, will probably

Frank Grosch, arm broken and body urned and bruised. Miss Augusta Alden, burned and in-

ured by jumping from second story indow

Lena Kort, back injured in jumping from second story window. Mrs. Liza Cottill, burned and bruised. Miss Helen Carey, jumped from secnd story window, back injured. The cause of the explosion is not known. The front of the two story frame building was blown completely ut, and the plant gutted by fire which followed the explosion. The con manufactures railroad topedoes. The company The ecuniary loss will not exceed \$10,000.

About three weeks ago an explosion similar to the one of today occurred at the torpedo factory.



The board of pardons met this morning and granted two pardons and one parole and denied one pardon and one

Thomas Hepwortth, who was convicted in Davic county last September and sentenced to a term of one year for the erime of assault with intent to commit rape was the first one to receive leniency at the hauds of the board, his application for pardon being granted. The pardon was granted upon the re-commendation of the judge and attor-ney who tried the case that the ends of justice had been met, and upon the further recommendation of the mother of the girl who was assaulted that he

is of deficient mentality and hence not responsible for his acts. Ernest J. Evans was also pardoned. He was convicted of fornication at Nephi on November 25, 1901 and sentenced to six months' imprisonment. His re lease was obtained by the recommenda tion of the judge and attorney who tried his case and a petition from the mayor

of Nephi. Shadrach Green was released on par ole by reason of his good behavior du ing imprisonment and upon the rec-ommendation of the judge and district attorney who tried him. Green is the young man who committed so many thefts in this city last fall, and he was convicted, on Sept. 7, 1991, on fiv charges of housebreaking and senten five ed to three years on each charge, the

The application of Thomas E. Smith for a pardon was denied. Smith was convicted of a felony in Heber City, Wasatch county, and sentenced to two years in the state prison, of which time he has served about 10 months. The application of Charles A. Larsen for parole was also denied. He was for home in a box car bound for Ogden, on the 5th inst. and when found he was convicted at Logan, July 18, 1897, of the crime of rape and was sentenced lying near the track east of Pocatello to serve 15 years in the state prison.

alleged marriage solemnized at this Young Chesterfield was subjected to a scathing talk by his honor, on the indifference with which he looked upon place on the 24th of December last shall stand, holding Miss Clara Mathis and O. M. Chesterfield, to the "tosh" the sacredness of his oath, and contract then made, has been passed up flippancy of some human characteristics in general. Among other things, the court said:

to Judge Johnson of the Seventh district court for determination. An action was brought today by Miss Mathls against Chesterfield, or Fuller,

minority continues:

natural conditions."

mails, and say:

"The bill proposes to tax the whole

people to the extent of several millions

for the benefit of one single industry.

Besides the statistics of the last two

years prove that the shipbuilding in-

lustry does not need such special as-

sistance, but is rapidly increasing under

They criticise the feature of the bill

which carries the subsidy for foreign

"The highest rate of subsidy is given

as he is commonly called here, asking that the marriage be annulled and his honor, after hearing the testimony given by the principals in the case, took the matter under advisement. The attorney for the plaintiff, J. W. Warf, admitted the legality of the marriage in a way, but contended that it was entered into as a joke, that neither party really intended to make it binding. Young Chesterfield "dared" Miss Mathis to get married. The girl ac-

cepted the dare. The two bantered ach other repeatedly, the suggestion finally coming to get the neo license. This important matter essary being disposed of, George Nixon, an Elder, pronounced the words that caused the trouble. The witnesses declared that n concluding, Elder Nixon used these words "I pronounce you illegally husband and wife," and upon being

"I must say this, however, that I express my abhorrence of this proceeding. It is revolting in every sense of the word." Judge Johnson took the matter un-der advisoment.

Johnson said:

SHARP'S PUZZLED PREDICAMENT

Pastal Inspector Brought Back from Price by U.S. Marshal Heywood Today, Because He Obeyed His Superior Officer and Not the Court.

Postal Inspector Frank C. Sharp ar- | him to remain in the city long enough rived in Salt Lake this morning from Price in company with U. S. Marshal Heywood, who had been sent to Price with a writ of attachment for Sharp. The latter was wanted here to identify A. H. Curtis, before turning him over to the St. Louis authorities to answer to the charge of abusing the postal regulations. Sharp was sent east on an urgent mission connected with his de-

to identify Curtis. In complying with the wishes of the postoffice department he obstructed the operation of the court, which, of course, the latter re-fuses to countenance. Now Mr. Sharp will be obliged to go before Judge Marshall and endeavor to purge himself of contempt

Curtis will be taken before U. S. Commissioner Twomey, this afternoon, and as Sharp will be on hand to identihim he will likely be taken to St. partment, his chief refusing to allow | Louis at once.

HOBOS ROB AND MURDER.

Augustus Bybee of Hooper Juccumbs to Injuries Received at The Hands of Tramps While on the Way to His Home.

beyond recognition. When he left he [Special to the "News."] had \$46 in his pocket, every cent of Ogden, March 15 .- The remains of which was gone. It is believed that Augustus Bybee of Hooper arrived here some hobos entered the car where he this morning from Pocatello, where he was, robbed him of all he had and then died on Wednesday night of injuries. beat him almost to death, after which received on the 5th of this month, Bythey threw him out of the car. They be was a very respectable young man even took his hat, leaving a greasy cap only 23 years old, and his death has in its stead. occasioned general regret throughout When discovered he was taken to Pothe community where he lived. The catello and given medical attention, sadness of his death is enhanced by the manner of his taking off. He started

but he never regained consciousness. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bybee and was one of the most highly respected young men in the town. The funeral will be held from the Hooper ward meeting house tomorrow afterin an unconscious condition and beaten | noon at 2 o'clock.

terms running concurrently.

cabinet. The pope has appealed to her ma-

parole. With assurances of my personal re-

Wery Truly. WM. M. JOHNSON.

White House, Washington

master general. Your administration of that office has been in the highest

gards,

postmaster general.

Sagasta to Form New Cabinet.

Madrid, March 15 .- On account of va-

queen regent has commissioned