## DESERET EVENING NEWS.

### LAST EDITION.

Falsehoods

IT IS HOMES That the advertisers want to get into. The "News" is the Home paper of the community.

## TRUTH AND LIRERTY WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Many Murders

## Rev. Dr. D. J. McMillan's Daylight Dream About "Pistol in the Pulpit' Experience Completely Disproved and Exploded Long Ago - Never Even the Shadow of Truth to it or to Malicious School Canard.

Are Refuted.

The sensational falsehoods of the nev. D. J. McMillan, uttered by him quarter of a century or more ago, about being compelled to take a revolver into the pulpit with him, as an act of self-defense, while preaching in a "Mormon" community, and re-uttered by him in this city on Sunday last, while enroute to Los Angeles to attend the Presbyterian conference. have caused a flood of denials to come These lurid vadisproved long ago. But publicity that has been given to the re-affirmed charges, the Deseret News prints a number of afficlearly show that the davits which Rev. Dr. McMillan prefers to revel in slander rather than expound the truth. Some former residents of Sanpete, too, have written to the "News" the truth of what occurred at the time. Their statements follow:

#### CALLED DOWN HARD.

#### Dr. Allen, a Former Pupil, Scores McMillan for Slanderous Falsehood

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 20 .- To the Salt Lake City, Utah, May 20.—To the Editor of the Deseret News: In Mon-day night's "News" you devoted some space to the Rev. D. J. McMilian, his stories about preaching the gospel with the "Bible in one hand and a pistol in the other;" about it not being sate to admit one was not a "Mormon," and about the remark being common that "the foot of a Gentile should not tread the sacred soll of Sanpéte county." All of these are very remarkable state-

All of these are very remarkable state. ments coming, as they do, from a rev-erend gentleman; remarkable because there is not a particle of truth in one of them. All of these things are sup-posed to have occurred when Mr. Mc-Millan was teaching school and doing missionary work at Mt. Pleasant over 25 years ago.

As I was one of Mr. McMillan's pu-pils, I wish to make a statement of the facts in the case: He came to Mt.

PREPOSTEROUS TALE. James Dwyer, an Eye- Witness, Writes To the "News" of McMillan's Dream

Salt Lake City, May 20, 1903 .- To the Editor of the Deseret News: While visiting the schools in Sanpete county during the time Rev. D. J. McMillan was assigned to that locality in com-pany with Prof. T. B. Lewis, county superintendent, and a number of leadin teachers, we held one days' session is the meetinghouse at Mount Pleasant on educational topics. Bishop Seely and other leading men of that town were desirous of inviting Rev. Mr. McMillan to the meeting. I was delegated by the Bishop and Prof. Lewis, to visit the gentleman at his boarding place to invite him to be present at those meetings, which invitation he accepted. Th gentleman was introduced to the larg uddence by Prof T. B. Lewis and h addressed those present at some length and was warmly applauded at the close for the liberal sentiments he expressed It is passing strange to the writer that the gentieman had occasion t have a revolver in one hand and Bible in the other while preaching t the people of a neighboring town, Eph raim, to just such a peaceable audience as the one he addressed a short time be-fore at Mount Pleasant. I have the proofs that the gentleman was treated kindly and with marked courtesy at the meeting he attended and addressed at Mount Pleasant, and he had no occa-

sion to have a revolver to defend what he said. This whole story to me, who he said. This whole story to me, wh was an eye witness, is simply prepos JAMES DWYER. terous.

#### CAME LIKE A LAMB. Went Away a Scandal-Monger Who Failed to Make Matters Right.

## Mrs. Dehlin of this city, at one tim a resident of Mt. Pleasant, today said to the Deseret News:

"I was present at the meeting at which the Rev. Mr. McMillan is said to have taken a revelver into the pulpit. I remember it very distinctly. This was I remember it very distinctly. This was at Mt. Pleasant where he spoke in the L. D. S. meetinghouse. I recall that he asked the privilege of speaking, and the Bishop, William Seely, invited him to the stand. He accepted the invitation, and spoke for some time. The ward au-thorities were on the stand, and like the meeting the stand.

congregation, listened to him with the greatest respe

largely served their purposes: Territory of Utah, County of San-Territory of Utah, County of San-pete.-ss. On this 22nd day of November, A. D. 1881, before me, James C. Brown, a notary public in and for Sanpete coun-ty, Utah territory, duly commissioned and qualified, personally appeared Wil-liam T. Reid, who, being duly sworn according to law, says: That he was superintendent of common schools in and for Sanpete county, Utah terri-tory, from November, 1867, till August, 1877. That in the year 1867 there were 1,330 pupils enrolled in said schools, with an average daily attendance of 794, while in 1877 the number of pupils enrolled was 1,869, with an average daily attendance of 1,212. That these schools during his superintendency were in session eight months during each year. That about the yenr 1875, while visit-ing in said county in the performance of his duttes as such superintendent and accompanied by O. H. Riggs, then ter-ritorial superintendent of common schools or Utah we met and Duncen J

utterly groundless slander which has so

accompanied by O. H. Riggs, then ter-ritorial superintendent of common schools for Utah, we met one Duncan J. McMillan in the city of Mount Pleas-ant, that said meeting took place in the hall where the Latter-day Saints usual-ly assemble for worship. That on said occasion the children of the Latter-eay Saints weiding in said Mound

ray Saints, residing in said Moun Pleasant, had assembled in the capacity of a Sunday school; that the said Dun-can J. McMillan addressed said child

dren. That afflant makes this affidavit for the object of showing to all whom it may concern that the statement mad by C. C. Goodwin in Harper's New Monthly Magazine of October page 758, in relation to the scho October, 183 Sanpete county, is not true; said state-ment being as follows: "He, (a young Presbyterian minister

meaning Duncan J. McMillan), went t Sanpete valley where there were no schools." WILLIAM T. REID. Sworn to and subscribed before me the day and year first above written (L.S.) Notary Public

## A RIDICULOUS STORY.

Former Resident of Sanpete Says I Was False in Every Part.

Joseph Christenson, new of this city ormerly of Gunnison, Sanpete county "I was a resident of Gunnison at the time that Rev. McMillan made his statement with reference to the neces sity of taking a pistol into the pulpit with him. Of course, the statement was false in every part. Indignation was widespread among all classes of the community. Among these were many non-Mormons who declared that the story was entirely too 'ridiculous to credit. They did not believe that Mr, McMillan told the story. They declared that if he did so he simply lied."

M'MILLAN'S ADMISSION. Acknowledged That Charges Were

proper was performed by Dr. William Untrue and Promised Reparation. T. Bull, while the other physicians in attendance were Walker, Fenton, Janeway, Lyle and Morris, the family physician.

Untrue and Promised Reparation. Territory of Utah, County of San-pete, ss. On this 28th day of Novem-ber. A. D. 1881, before me, Lauritz Larsen, notary public, in and for San-pete county, Utah territory, duly com-missioned and qualified, personally ap-peared the undersigned, who, being duly sworn, according to law, say: That they were present at a public meeting held in Mount Pleasant, San-pete county, Utah territory, prered io by one C. C. Goodwin, io an article pub-lished in Harper's New Monthly Maga-zine of October, 1881, page 758, where Brigham Young should have instructed

Out of Twenty-one that the Officials Admit, Fifteen Were Bulgarians-In Some Cases the Bodies Were Mutilated - Eyes and Tongues Cut Out-Turks Getting Beyond

In Monastiz.

## Control.

Salonica, European Turkey, (Satur- | officially admitted murders, 15 Bulday). May 16 .- The long list of recent | garians were among the victims. In deliberate murders in Monastir, with a some cases the bodies were mutilated. preponderance of Bulgarian victims, in- One man murdered by Turks had his dicates, it is asserted, that the Turks | eyes torn out, his face burned and his are getting beyond control. Out of 21 tongue cut out.

## TWO THOUSAND NATIVE HOUSES BURNED IN MANILA

Manila, May 20 .- Two thousand native houses have been destroyed by fire in the Tondo district of Manila. About 8,000 persons are home. less, and are being fed and sheltered by the municipality. The damage is estimated at 2,000,000 pesos.

# HARRIMAN WAS OPERATED ON

Had the Vermiform Appendix Removed-Was in Good Condition for Operation, Which Was Made at His Request, and Which Doctors Say Was a Success.

New York, May 20 .- E. H. Harriman was operated on today for ap- father's nurse since his return from pendicitis. At the conclusion of the his western trip. She was at the hooperation the physicians announced that it had been successful.

tel in an adjoining room during the cperation. The operation took place at 8 o'clock When the appendix was removed i was found to be much inflamed. The in the Hotel Netherlands. The patient operation was made at the request of was laid on a specially constructed platform and the ether was adminis-Mr. Harriman who said he did no want to run the risk of a recurrence tered by Dr. Bennett. The operation

of the attack which might come at ar. inopportune time.

Miss Mary Harriman has been he

ar inopportune time. Dr. Lyle, who was attending physi-cian at the operation, said: "The operation on Mr. Harriman was performed by Dr. Buil. It was very successful. The condition of the patient was favorable. The appendix 'was slightly inflamed, but no pus was found it was a ware clean case Re-The operation was performed at the hotel because two of Mr. Harriman's children are suffering from scarlet fever and his home is quarantined. Mr. Harriman was in excellent cont cition, having taken a drive in the

The following bulletin was issued this afternon by Drs. Lyle and Morris: park yesterday afternoon. He was

ish main line engines. The experi-ment with the American locomotives proved entirely satisfactory. They are 10 per cent cheaper, and although their finish is not so perfect they are more suitable for a mountain rallway like the Uganda road because they are not so rigid and take the curves more centre. Grand Juzy

easily. "Of the steel viaducts along the line 26 are of American and eight of Ens-lish make. The American viaducts are excellent but the contractors were greatly behind time and took a year instead of seven months to erect

them." Sir George mentioned among the difficulties of the construction work the scare arising from the presence of many lions along the route. No less than 27 employes are known to have been carried off by ilons.

MANILA EDITORS.

#### Those of Freedom Are Not Guilty of Sedition.

Manila, May 20.-The sureme court has decided that Dorr & O'Brien, re-spectively proprietor and editor of Freedom, are not guilty of sedition.

Mesars. Dorr and O'Brien were ar-rested on the charge of sedition in having an article from an American per-lodical, to which the editor of Free-dom agreed and added vemarks of his own, censuring the United States com

The charges made were that in many cases the Filipino officeholders were rascals and that the commission had exalted to highest positions Filipinos who were notoriously corrupt. The conviction of Dorr and O'Brien on the charge of libeling Benito La Garga, a native member of the Phillip ine commission, was yesterday irmed by the supreme court at Manila.

Gen. Gordon's Health Restored. New Orleans, May 20.-It was said his morning by Adjt-Gen. Mickle that en. Gordon's health was in a lars neasure restored, and that he would in all probability preside over the re-maining sessions of the Conferedate re-

## PRESIDENT SPEEDS THROUGH CALIFORNIA

that Mr. Raleigh had been subpognaed Redding, Cal., May 20.-Trinity, Te-nama, Modoc and Shasta counties were to appear before the grand jury as a represented this morning in a larg witness on Friday morning. rowd which gathered at the depot he In addition to the usual questions and listened to a ten minutes' speech by President Roosevelt. The president "brought down" the crowd twice, once, touching their citizenship, ability to read and write the English language. physical ability to sit as a grand juror, etc., District Atty, Elchnör asked each juror the following question: "Do you entertain any conscientious scruples when in enumerating the qualities of good citizenship, he concluded the list common sense, common sense al ' The other time was when h ways. which would prevent you from finding an indictment for the violation of any law of this state?" Ten jurors took ways. The other time was when he remarked that in his mind if there was anything worse than a hard heart it was a soft head. The crowd laughed and concluded the ripple of mirth with cheers for Roosevelt. The president started his talk by telling of entering this starte from the south and of naw seats in the jury box in answer to thele names and at the completion of the ex-amination only eight were left and seven of that number were selected to started his talk by teiling of entering this state from the south and of now leaving it by the north. The state, he said, was equal in size to miny an old world empire. He had enjoyed his visit immensely. He spoke of the wonderful diversity of California's resources. He said he was convinced that San Franserve on the jury

O. R. Ostler, Jr., the first juror called, stated that he was a teamster for Barnes-Hardy & Co., and had lived in this county for 28 years. B. F. Oatman, a boller man employed by J. L. Burton, stated that he had resided in the coun-y two ways. visco, "in that wonderful harbor, would do its full share in domination he commerce of the nation. The speak er complimented California's town and women and brought forth cheers. He said the physical advantages of a coun would be necless without good me Other nations had fallen because the type of citizenship was different. The president dwelt at length on the qualties of good citizenry. Among the gift pestowed on those on the presidential trains were specimens of copper, Shan a's greatest product. The presiden poked clear and bright after his night's president rip through the Sacramento valley. At the conclusion of his remarks the train started north on its trip through the picturesque Sacramento river canyon.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

A GOOD INVESTMENT: Use the

Descret News to tell your store news, Our readers will buy what you adver-

Is Organized. L. E. Hall is Foreman-Judge Morse Delivers His Charge Which Was Entirely Formal and Without Sensational or Unusual Designation-Jury Adjourns Until Tomorrow

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church of Jesus Christ

of Letter-Jay Seints

## -Three Mozmons, Four Non-Mozmons.

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Lucius E. Hall, foreman, non-"Mormon," dealer in sewing machines; B. F. Oatman, non-"Mormon," boller man; John T. Gabbott, "Mormon," farmer; Philip Pugeley, Jr., non-"Mormon," salesman; Charles V. Anderson, "Mormon," custodian joint building; Charles F. Keith, non-"Mormon," private scoretary David Keith; Jacob M. Weller, "Mormon," bookkeeper,

#### <sup>վ</sup>, միշնդերքուն վաճանակականականականականականերերի գորիանուն էս հետևականականականուն պետեսնուն պետեսներին է

The special grand jury selected this the testimony of a witness on the part porning in Judge Morse's court to inmorning in Judge Morse's court to insecurity for his appearance, has been taken conditionally in like manner in the presence of the defendant, who vestigate affairs in this county is composed of the above named men, all has either in person or by counsel, cross-examined or has had an opporof whom are representative citizens. Out of the 15 jurors on the venire, II cross-examined of has had an oppor-tunity to cross-examine the witness; and upon it being satisfactorily shown that such witness is dead or insane or cannot with due diligence be found appeared in court this morning. Of the absentees, Frank H. Pusey and V. H. Pease filed affidavits of exemption unwithin the state. der the statutes, B. F. Binley could You must receive none but legal evinot be found in the county, and L. T. Brockbank has left the state and is now

You must receive none but regal evi-dence and the best evidence in de-gree, to the exclusion of hearsay or secondary evidence. You are not bound to hear evidence for the defend-ant, but it is your duty to weigh all the evidence submitted to you, and when you have reason to believe that in California. The court excused John R. Jones on account of sickness in his family. After Jacob T. Raleigh was other evidence within your reach will explain away a charge, you should order such evidence to be produced, tions, he was excused upon the request of District Atty. Eichnor, who stated nd for that purpose may require the District-attorney or county attorney to issue process for the witnesses. You should find an indictment when

You should find an indictment when all the evidence before you taken to-sether, if unexplained or uncentradici-ed, would in your judgment warrant a conviction by a trial jury. If any member of the grand jury knows or has reason to believe, that a public offense triable within this coun-ty, has been committed, he must de-clare the same to his fellow jurors, who must thereupon investigate the same It is your duty to first inquire into the case of every person imprisoned in the jails of this county on a criminal charge and not indicted or informed charge and not indicted or informed against; and you must also inquise in-to the conditions and management of the public prisons within this county, and into the wilful and corrupt mis-conduct in office of public officers of every description within the county. You are entitled to free access at all reasonable times to all public prisons, and to an examination without charge of all public records within this coun-ty.

ty two years. Isaac Butcher stated that he had some troable in reading and writing the English language so he was excused by the court. John T. Gab-You may at all reasonable time ome into court and ask the advice t ourt upon all questions of law. Th district-attorney or other attorneys for the state will attend and ald you in your investigations, and may at times appear before you for the pur-pose of giving information or advice relative to any matter cognizable by you, and may interrogate witnesses before you whenever you or they shall think it necessary, but no other per-son shall be permitted to be present during your sessions except interpreters and witnesses actually under examination; and no person must be permitted to be present during the expression of by be present alring the expression of your opinions, or the giving of your votes upon any matter before you. Every member of the grand jury must keep secret whatever he, himself, or any other grand juror may have said, or in what manner he or any other grand juror may have voted on any matter before you, and no grand juror can be questioned for anything he may say or any vote he may give to the grand jury, relative to a matter legal-ly pending before the jury, except for a perjury of which he may have been guilty in making an accusation or giving testimony to his fellow jurors. An indictment cannot be found without a concurrence of at least five grand jurors. When so found it must be endorsed "a true bill," and the endorsement must be signed by the foreman of the grand jury. If five of the grand jurors do not concur in finding an indictment against a defendant held to answer, the complaint and depositions and statements if any, that shall have been transmitted to them, must be returned to the court with an endorsement thereen signed by the foreman to the effect that the charge is dismissed. When an indictment shall be found, the names of the witnesses examined before the grand jury, or whose deposi tions may have been read before them, must be inserted at the foot of the inmust be inserted at the foot of the in-dictment or endorsed thereon before it is presented to the court, and the in-dictment, when found by the grand jury, must be presented by the foreman in their presence, to the court. Five members of the grand jury may constitute a guarant to do business. You constitute a quorum to do business. You should indict no one through malice, hatred or ill will, nor leave any unindicted through fear, favor or affection, or for any regard or promise or hope thereof. Your duties, gentlemen, are of a very important character and upon their proper discharge depends in a large degree the efficient enforcement of the criminal statutes of the state, for the preservation of the prace and good when you retire to commonce the dia. charge of your duties, you must apmust preserve minutes of the evidence given before you and of your proceed. ings, except of the votes of the indl-vidual members."



educated and very courte Mr. McMillan was quite popular in the little town. My parents invited him to our home, and entertained him; he was invited into the homes of the people of-ten, and was treated very kindly and nospitably. The Bishop of the ward, William Seely, thus entertained him on several occasions. Things went on this way for two or three years, until Mr. McMillan went to Illinois on a preaching tour, and to let the people know what a brave man he was, for daring to open missionary work among the

On that tour he made the remarkable statements which are quoted above and the Illinois papers printed them denial. On Mr. McMillan's return to Mt. Pleas ant, he was waited on by a committee of citizens, mostly non-"Mormons," who showed him the papers containing the lies he had been telling while he was This committee was indignant away and told him in very forcible language that he ought to go before the peopl and retract those slanderous state and apologize to the people who had been so kind and hospitable to him. I well remember the Sabbath meeting when Dr. McMillan came to apologiz An unusually large number of peop were in the Mt. Pleasant ward meet inghouse in anticipation of hearing side of the story. He walked to the stand, smiled pleasantly and said he knowledge in the community that Mr. McMillan had made himself a scandalmonger and that he had betrayed the was very sorry that this thing had oc-curred, but that he had not written the people who opened not only their house of worship to him but their homes as article in the paper about the "Mor-mons," and he would see that it was corrected. He then bowed and walked well. When he first came among us he was, received with a very warm welwas received with a very warm wer-come and was well thought of. No one ever believed for a moment that he would be guilty of what he afterwards did. When his true character finally out. He was not accused of writing the article, but in this technical way be thought he could make good his apol

from that day, the people of Mt. became known there was general satis-Pleasant, "Mormon" and non-"Mor-mon," (about one-fourth of the town's faction at his departure. population at that time was non-"Mor mon") lost their former high regard for and confidence in this young preacher His influence was gone. He had shown base ingratitude to a community about whom he had wilfully and maliciously lied. The non-"Mormons" told him that it was a great insult to them as there were enough of them to have insured proper protection to his persor religious rights had such been But Mr. McMillan was in no needed. more danger there than he is in Salt Lake City or in Los Angeles where

Mr. McMillan preached in the Mt. Pleasant meetinghouse. The ward choir sang for him-the people went respectfully and attentively lis-ed to him. He was always greeted kindly on the streets and in places of kindly on the streets and in places of business and entertained hospitably in the homes of the people, in whose hearts he had a warm place until he proved plainly that he was utterly unworthy of the treatment given him. But even after this, he was not threat-ened he was not melested. ened, he was not molested.

Now, these are the facts, and yet I em sorry and pained that my old teacher, a man claiming to be a repre-centative of the Master, would get up a pulpit as he did on last Sunday re and say the people of Mt. Pleasant "would not sell a Gentile anything o eat if they could get out of it." And if a 'Mormon' did sell us anything h lived in mortal dread of the con quences;" that they would never con low the feet of a Gentile to tread the sacred soll of Sampete county;" and that they made "threats even strong-

Now, Mr. Editor, I have said that I would like to meet Mr. McMillan and talk to him; but I fear it would do no good. In years rone by, I have felt very hard towards him to think he has been going around the country telling the above quoted lies, and by how the feet of a Gentile to tread the some of the first missionary among the "Mormons."

I have nothing but pity in my heart for him. He is now going down the other side of life's rugged hill and he will have many bitter memories before the bottom is mached the bottom

SAMUEL H. ALLEN. M.D.

Brigham Young should have instructed same manner. The occasion was wholly his hearers to kill the offending minispleasant and no such incident as he pro-claims ever took place. His story is ter, meaning the young Presbyterian minister, Rev. Duncan J. McMillan. false in all respects. Sometime after-wards an eastern publication reached Afflants declare that no such order her slanders were given in the meeting referred to, character of neither has there, to the best of our hg folks had knowledge, ever been made any at-tempts upon the life of said D. J. Meour county with this and other standers that reflected on the moral character of our young people. The young folks had frequently been invited to his home Million while here, and the statement of C. C. Goodwin, in relation to these where social games were played and converse held. The result was that for a time Mr. McMillan was well liked by things, is utterly false and without the young people. Suddenly there was a change in his demeanor. It came

foundation in truth. Affiants further declare, that at a public meeting held at Mount Pleasant, Rev. Duncan J. McMillan voluntarily about the time of the publication of the story referred to. He was taken to task ade the statement that certain arit and promised to give it emphatic ial. This, however, he never did so icles published in the Rocky Mountai Christian Advocate, and copied into other eastern journals, where among far as I know. The people were very loth to believe that Mr. McMillan was guilty of the charges made and contin-ued for some time to receive him as they had done previously. But when he other things it was stated that he ha to preach in this county with pisto in one hand and a Bible in the other and also that several attempts had beer made upon his life, were published failed to make correction of the sland-ers, that he declared he would set right without his knowledge or sanction and they confronted him with the declara-tion that he had acted shamelessly and without his knowledge or sanction and were untrue. And he there and ther promised to publish said statement in the journals of this territory, which promise, however, he never kept. was unworthy of their future friend-ship or respect. This included non-"Mormons" as well as "Mormons:"for it WM. S. SEELY. is a fact that the Gentiles of the town became so ashamed of him that they re-WM. F. REYNOLDS, NIELS P. MADSEN, fused to longer affiliate with him. It was a matter of common report and JOHN WALDEMAR (non-"Mormon")

C. J. ANDERSON. JENS C. NIELSEN, NIELS JOHANSEN CHARLES HAMPSHIRE. Sworn and subscribed before me, the

day and year first above written. LAURITZ LARSEN. (L. S.) Notary Public.

## THE SCHOOL LIBEL.

#### That Was Also Clearly Disproved by The Following Affidavit.

758, arrived in our city. That afflants make this affldavit for

may concern, that the article of C. C Goodwin above referred to, in relation

to schools in Sanpete county, is not

Said article being as follows: "He

WALDEMAR (non-"Mormon").

Notary Public.

Swern to and subscribed before me.

the day and year above written. LAURITZ LARSEN,

MORE ON SCHOOL FICTION.

Efficiency of System Even Praised

By M'Millan Himself.

Territory of Utah, Sanpete county, ss. -On the 21st day of November, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and eighty one, before, me, William T. Reid, clerk

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pete valley, where there

schools

(L. S.)

WM. S. SEELY

N P MADSEN.

ALMA H. BENNETT

ANDREW MADSEN.

JOHN TIDWELL, SEN., JOHN L. IVIE, JENS JORGENSEN,

the object of showing to all whom

Territory of Utah. County of San-pete, ss. On this 28th day of Novem-ber, A. D. 1831, before me, Lauritz Lar-sen, notary public in and for Sanpete

Imfamous Charge Exploded in the Descret News in 1881.

REFUTED LONG AGO.

The falsity of the McMillan charges was thoroughly proved in the columns of the Deseret News more than 20 years ago, as will be seen by the following comment and affidavits that appeared in this paper on Dec. 24, 1881;

The falsehood has been told in a great many public places in the United States, and has been repeated in the public prints, that at a meting Sanpete, some years ago, President Brigham Young and several of the Twelve Aposties assailed a young Presbyterian proacher from the public stand, and that President Young urged the people to kill McMilian. That the Presbyterian went to that part of Utah to establish schools, which had not to establish schools, which had hod previously existed there, and that the "Mormon leaders, being opposed to ed-ucation, desired, to put him out of the way. Also that when he went into the pulpit o preach, he had to carry a Bible in one hand and a pistoi in the other, to defend himself, against the Mor-

The whole story was fabricated for effect upon good Christian people in the East, to induce them to give money in aid of the "brave" men who had to face such dangers, and to establish schools and churches among a people supposed to have none. It lacked ever the merit of originality, being first used the merit of originality, being first used by a disreputable Methodist preacher named Lyförd, with the same object. At first no notice was taken by the "Mormons" of the silly story. But it obtained credence, and though it was known here to be utterly false, and so admitted by McMillan numself, it has been water to de duite over and send been made to do duty over and over again, and is still repeated from the following

again, and is still repeated from the pulpit and the press. The following affidavits have been otbained from re-Hable persons in Sanpete, some of them non-"Mormons," all of them respecta. ble men of standing in the comunity. The falsebood of the charges is here the black of the that are some of the start of the sta rue taisenood of the charges is here established, but while this may con-vince reasonable people who read these affidavits, we do not expect that the scoundrels who have published the untruth will cease to repeat, for pelf, the

not at all nervous and had no fear that the operation would prove dangerous.

Miss Barton, in a Formal Statement, Outlines Plan to Broaden Its Scope-

It is the Estabitshment of a First Aid

#### Department, to be Most Thorough.

New York, May 20 .- For the first time since the strife began in the Red Cross Miss Clara Barton, in a formal statement has made reference to the controversy and has announced a plan to widen the scope of the society's work. She says:

"During the entire period of the differences among the sections of the Red Cross 1 have never once felt that it was the desire of the American people that | should personally enter within the circle of disturbance and I have consequently remained a silent and sorrowful specta-tor of a controversy that appeared to me to be leading where no true friend of the Red Cross would care to follow Referring to allegations concerning expenditures, Miss Barton says,

"I have administered with a free but careful hand the benefactions of what-ever nature that have been intrusted to

me, and as freely I have given of all that I possessed of strength, health and private means." The new plan is the establishment of a first ald department. There will be two branches of this work. An emercounty, Utah territory, duly commis-sioned and qualified, personally ap-peared the undersigned, who, being dugency case containing material and surgical dressings has been devised with emergency charls arranged for in

ly sworn, according to law, says: That they were of the first company that settled in the city of Mount Pleasant, Sanpete county, in the spring of 1859 stant reference, giving simple directions for dealing with every conceivable case of accident, pending the arrival of the loctor and in the winter following, the first school house in said city was dedicat-ed and a school opened in it, and from An organization has been created for introducing these cases for corporations

mills and other light employers of labor that time to the present, from one to four schools have been in continua chools and private houses. four schools have been in continuu-operation, excepting at short intervals, and that three schools were running in the spring of 1875 when one Duncan J. McMillan, a young Presbyterian minister, referred to by C. C. Goodwin, in an article published in Harper's New Monthly Magazine of October, 1881,page The other branch provides for the formation of first ald emergency classes in every city and ambulance corps among yes of mills, factories, railroad and other corporations and police and

## other employes. These will be instructed and drilled in first ald methods. TWO NEGROES ARE LYNCHED IN FLORIDA

Tampa, Fla., May 20.-Amos Dan-dall, white, and Dan Kelly and Harry Goldon, negroes, were lynched at Mul-berry, Polk county, 30 miles from here early today for the murder of Barney Brown, a white man. Ran dall was charged with being the keep er of a "blinde tiger" and Brown was a prominent advocate of prohibition in the campaign which ended yesterday the campaign which ended yesterday. Monday night while Brown was en-route home he was shot from ambush and his throat cut. The people of Mul-berry became enraged and yesterday secured evidence which led them to believe that Randall had employed ne-trans to kill Brown. The three mengroes to kill Brown. The three me were taken into custody and one of the negroes confessed that Randal had hired them to commit the crime The trio were taken out about 3 o'clock this morning and lynched, their bodie being riddled with bullets. It is said

Paris, May 20.-Ex-President Kruger arrived today from Mentone on his

"Mr. Harriman's condition is very satisfactory. Resting quietly. Puls and temperature normal. THE RED CROSS SOCIETY. | way to Holland, and received a sym pathetic welcome from a small crowd of intimate friends. The women of the party presented him with many bou-quets and Mr. Kruger made a brief speech of thanks for the kindness

France had shown his unhappy trymen. He said he expected to return to France next year. He spoke in a strong voice, and seemed to be in fairly good health.

JIM CUMMINS GUILTY. In a Fit of Anger He Killed His Ser-

vant Girl. Wellington, Kas., May 20 .- The jury in the case of Jim Cummins, the farme charged with killing his servant girl Anna Dishman, in August, 1899, has re turned a verdict finding him guilty of manslaughter in the third degree. Cum mins, in a fit of anger, struck the girl

who was 13 years old, with a broom handle, and blood poisoning resulted Cummins buried the body in a cornfield on his farm, but afterwards dug it u and burned it on a brush pile. His ar rest was caused by his wife, who wa the principal witness against him.

#### CASUALTIES AT A FIRE.

Several Occur at One in Lincoln Neb., Three People Are Missing. Lincoln, Neb., May 20 .- Several cas ualties have been reported and three persons are missing as the result of a fire that broke out at 11 o'clock today in the Brownell block, a three-story of fice building, located next to a stree

that had been set apart for carniva visitors. The street is filled with smok and it is impossible to reach the flames A great quantity of straw for packing was stored in the basement of the burn ing building. The fire is spreading north and south of the Brownell block. The city block a three-story brick, and a row of two

story brick buildings are now on fire. The firemen cannot get to the buildings. the heat and smoke being so great.

BOGDANOVITCH'S MURDER. Believed to Have Been an Act of

Revenge.

Ufa, European Russia, May 20.-The assassination of Gov. Bagdanovited in the town park here yesterday was In the town park here yesterday was apparently an act of revenge growing out of the rict at Slatusk in March last, when 28 persons were killed and 50 others wounded by gendarmes and troops. Details of the governor's as-sessingation show that he was walking along among the growth in the nurk

proached in a shady lane near the church by two men, one of whom bowed and handed Bogdanovitch a

## UGANDA RAILROAD.

Its Manager Speaks Highly of Amer ican Locomotives and Bridges Used London, May 20.-Sir George White noue, manager and chief engineer of the work was done by a mob of about 50 unmasked men, many of them being prominent in the county. the Uganda railroad, who has just re-turned here after seven and a half

Kruger Arrives in Paris.

years spent in constructing the line, speaks highly of the American locomo tives and bridges used. He said to a representative of the Associated Press: "We have 36 American and 34 Brit-

## GERMANY AND CANADA.

Former's Discrimination Against Latter Comes Up in Commons.

London, May 20 .- Replying to a ques ion in the house of commons today the under foreign secretary. Lord Cran borne, admitted that communication were passing between the foreign office

and Germany regarding the latter's im-position of differential duties agains lanada, but the under secretary declin ed to furnish information as to whethe he foreign office here indicated the pes sibility of Great Britain retailiating by mposing special duties on German im ports, saying he could not make any further statement at present.

#### A DUEL WITH KNIVES. One Man Dead and the Other Se-

verely Injured.

Peoria, Ill., May 20.-Late last nigh John Mucia and Joseph Cerene fough terrific duel with knives at Chille othe, during which Cereno was killed and Mucla severely injured. Cerene's head was nearly severed from his body and presents a horrible sight. Much submitted to arrest without resistance but refuses to say anything regarding the crime. Both are Italians, and the nurder is presumed to be the outgrowth f a fued originating in their native land.

West Point to be Enlarged.

New York, May 2,-Two hundred an twenty acres are to be added to the mili-tary reservation at West Poirt at an ex-pense of \$20,090. This is the first additio-made to the West Point property since the military academy was established

Gold Engaged for Export.

New York, May 20-Lazard Freres en-gaged \$23,000 gold today for shipment to Europe tomorrow. Later \$20,000 more was engaged for ship-ment by the same firm.

May Divide Diocese of Davenport Rome, May 20 .- The congregation of th Rome, May 20. - The congregation of propaganda is examining a propositio divide the dioerse of Davenport, Ia. two besides establishing four new dioc in the west which would bring the 1 of the American diocese from Si to 25.

Mississippi Still Rising.

La Crosse, Wis., May 20 .- The Mississi pi has risen another inch at this poin during the past 24 hours,

#### Shooting at Seagirt.

Seagirt, N. J., May 29 .- This, the third and last day of the competition for places on the All-American rifle team pened with conditions practically idea rom the standpoint of the man before the target. By the time the sun rises again the personnel of the team will be nown. The members will be organized and have systematic practise before sailing on June 13. The firing at the 00-yard range was started promptly a 10 o'clock, a program precisely similar to the one yesterday being followed, so far as the actual shooting is concerned.

Pittsburg Phil Will Sell Horses. New York, May 29 .- George E. Smith (Pittsburg Phil) has declared, according to the World, that he will sell al its race horses and confine his efforta o picking winners. This action is said to be due to the suspension of his jock-ey, Wille Shaw. Since the stewards of the Jockey club revoked Shaw's li-

t, stated that he had resided in this county for 30 years and has been en-gaged in farming for the past seven years. Philip Pugsley, Jr., has resided here for 44 years, and is now employed as salesman for the Salt Lake Building as salesman for the Salt Lake Building and Manufacturing company. Charles V. Anderson has resided here for 21 years. He is editor of the "Bi-kuben" and is custodian of the city and county building. Jacob M. Weller stated that he has resided the county for 20 million of the city and county building. the county for 28 years and is now employed as bookkeeper at the State Bank of Utah, Lucius E, Hall has re-elded here for 23 years and is engaged as a dealer in sewing machines and musical instruments. Charles F. musical instruments. Charles F. Kelth, has resided here for two years and is now engaged as private secreta-ry to David Keith.

examined as to his statutory qualifica-

FIRST JUROR CALLED.

INTO THE BOX.

At the conclusion of their examination, County Clerk James, who acted as clerk of the court, put the names of the eight who had passed, into the jury box. The names of the seven to serve on the jury were then drawn from the box, B. F. Oatman being the first one drawn. The others are as given one drawn. one drawn. The others are as given above. O. R. Ostler, Jr., being the only juror in the box whose name was not called, he was excused by the court. Judge Morse then appointed Lucius E. Hall as foreman of the jury, and the following oath was administered to him by County Clerk James:

### OATH TO FOREMAN.

"You as foreman of the grand jury do solemnly swear that you will diligent-ly inquire into and a true presentment make of all public offenses against the laws of this state committed or triabl within this county of which you shall have or can obtain legal evidence. You will keep your own counsel and that of your fellows, and that of the state, and will not, except when required in the due course of judicial proceedings, disclose the testimony of any witness ex-amined before you nor anything which you or any other grand juror may have said, nor the manner in which you or any other grand juror may have voted on any matter before you. That you will present no person through malice, hatred or ill will, nor leave any unpresented through fear, favor or affection or for any reward, or the prom-ise or hope thereof, but in all your presentments, you will state the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, according to the best of your

skill and understanding, so help you The following oath was then admin istered by the clerk to the other jurors: "The same oath which your foreman has now taken before you on his part, you and each of you will well and truly observe on your part, so help you

Judge Morse then delivered his charge to the jury, which is as follows:

CHARGE TO THE GRAND JURY Gentlemen of the Jury-Under the laws of this state it is the duty of the court to give you such information as shall be required by law as to your duties and as to any charges for pub-

lic offenses returned to the court, or likely to come before you. I charge ou that it is your duty to inquir-nte all public offenses committed of riable within this county, and present them to the court by indictment. Your foreman may administer outh to any witness appearing befor the grand jury. In the investigation of a charge for the purpose of an indict ment, you must receive no other evience than such as shall be given by

dence than such as shall be given of nitnesses produced and sworn before you, or furnished by legal document-ary evidence, or the deposition of a witness. The law provides that the witness. The law provides that the deposition of a witness can only be used where the charge has been pre-liminarily examined before a commit-ting magistrate and the testimony taken down by question and answer in the presence of the defendant, who has either in person or by counsel cross-examined or has had opportunity to gross-examine the witness; or where cense, Pittsburg Phil has not won i race. to cross-examine the witness; or where

JURY RETTRES.

At the conclusion of the charge the court instructed the jury to retire in charge of the sheriff who would show them to the room which has been pro-vided for their deliberations. Sheriff Emery placed Deputy Sheriff Butler in charge of the jury. 7 This is the first grand jury which has been summoned in this county since Nov. 15, 1896, when the Bacoa bank scandal was investigated. Much interest will be manifested in its deliberations and

be manifested in its democrations and the result of its work will be engerly awaited by the general public. The jury retired to the private of fee of the county commissioners and held a short session. Charles F. Keith cied secretary of the jury and d. Weller, assistant secretary should he be needed to help the sectortary in his work.

ADJOURNED UNTIL TOMORROW. An adjournment was then taken un-til 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The place of meeting has not been deler-mined upon yet, but it is thought that most of the sessions will be held in the regular jury room on the fifth foor of the joint building or in one of the unoccupied offices of the building.

along among the crowds in the par) vosterday afternoon when he was

packet. While the governor was ex amining it the men drew revolvers and riddled Bodganovitch with bullets, no less than nine being lodged in his breast and spine. The governor died on the spot. The church watchman on the spot. The church watchman ran to the score on hearing the firing.

but was unable to stop the assassing who escaped by threatening to shool ali who barred their way Bogdanovitch had been governor of

the province for six years and was generally popular.