# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Idleness is the holiday of fools," and the prudent worker may abolish "fools' holidays" from his calendar by looking for work in "the want

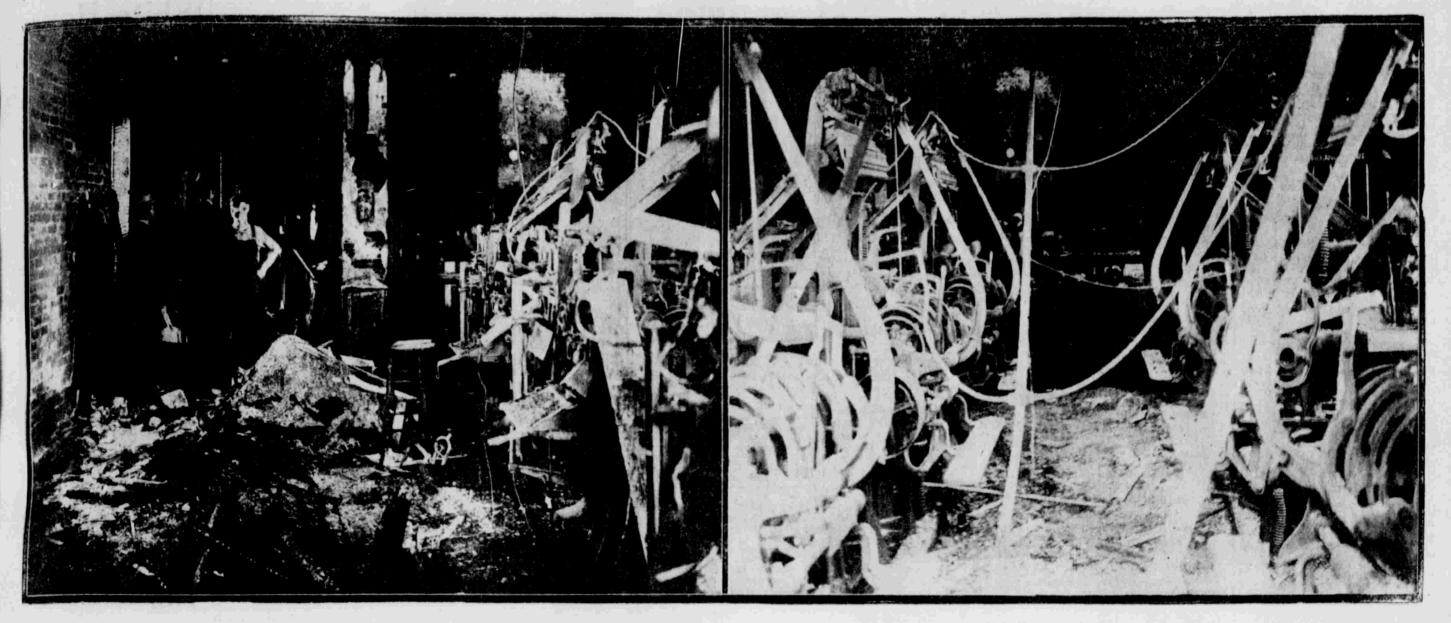
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and to put an amazing interest and zest into it, consider the ads. before

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

# FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

Where the Flames Burned Fiercest on the Third Floor of the Tribune Block and Where Every Type-Setting Machine of the Paper Was Destroyed.



In the Ruins of One Corner of the Type-Setting Room. otos, by Johnson Taken Specially for the Deseret News

### Mr. Adams will accept the sugconfirmed a day or two ago. Ambassa. lor Baron Speck von Sternberg, it is SITUATION IN PRESIDENT TO over with him, together with Mr. Mo Tabe and Mr. Reynolds, the variou A DISASTROUS ins made to him regarding the He says that Mr. Adams, in each od, has arranged with the forated that he personally oints in which the bill as you have r eign office for their presentation to William. corted it fails to accomplish our pu and made the specific re-Mrs. Tower are not coming here as there is no official necessity for their RUSSIA GRAVE Mrs. MR. WADSWORTH TRIBUNE FIRE. review proposition and a dozer lation necessary in each case to rem the Tribune, will also be iterations. In the opinion of th and in each case Mr. Ada attendance, but Lieut. Commande William Howard, the United States na set of material to the amountresident, the suggested changes would nake the house committee substitute stated that he personally would thousand dallars. he alterations we proposed. val attache at Barlén will be at Kie tely made arrangements to have its good as the Beveridge amend it." The president adds that he with me that the court review prot during the entire vachting perishould be excluded. He agree office so far as type-setting is concerned Its printing will be done at the Tri ot concerned about the language he amendment but with the acas to the dozen other changes which w think should be made. If these change Admits He Was Mistaken as to Social Democrats and -Social Herman Ridder n, N. Y. Y. C. Forty Thousand Dollar Blaze bune office as usual, as its presses are which Mr. Adams says he thinks sh be adopted, are adopted, your am of the object in view York, will arrive here toward of New undamaged. the end of the week to see Prince Het ough and rigid and not a sham **Revolutionists Are Urging an** House Substitute in One Pays Visit to Salt Lake nent will become as good OFFERS TO HELP ry of Prussia who leaves this port June 19 for Trondjhem. The prince amendment-in Armed Uprising. Particular. PRESIDETN'S LETTER The Deseret News promptly extend-Newspaper. will not return before June 27, thu missing most of the sport. The em somewhat better thu d a helping hand to the Tribune man-Severidge amendment if unchanged. and offered to do whateve agement peror left Berlin yesterday and will travel leisurely to Kiel, stopping at Hamburg to act as godfather for the son of Capt. von Grumme, of the Ham. Chairman Wadsworth WANT RIGID INSPECTION might be necessary to tide it over its difficulty either in the way of type-set-White House, Washington, D I care not a whit for the language of GOVERNMENT IS FRIGHTENED. IT IS STILL VERY INADEQUATE. June 15, 1906. My Dar Mr. Wadsworth: STARTED IN THE MOTOR ROOM ting or printing, an offer that the amendment. What I am concerne with is to have it accomplish the object acknowledged by its man burg-American lines board of directors Thence he will go to sea on the steam ager, Mr. Selfert. first place, I wish promptly to acknowle I have in view, namely, a thorough and edge the one portion of your letter in rigid, not a sham inspection. ship Hamburg which has been fitted up as an imperial yacht until the NO PUBLICATION BREAK I was judgment the amendment as repor Martial Law Declared at Biaby-Insists on a Meat Inspection Law Every Type-Setting Machine in the you fails to accompl terr own he repla

# Establishment Reduced to so Much Scrap Iron.

Deserct News Offers to Help Stricken Contemporary to Tide Over Its Misfortune

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Misfortune came to the Salt Lake Trihune at an early hour this morning in a form that was most disastrous to its linotype department of eight machines, These were completely destroyed with several thousand dollars' worth of head type, brass rules, and general printing effice paraphernalia and equipment. The total loss as indicated on a bulletin displayed on the front window of the huliness office will aggregate \$40,000. all covered by insurance.

### WHERE FIRE STARTED.

The fire started in the motorroom adfaining the linotype room, and it is said to have been caused by a short corcuit on one of the electric wires. though the certainty of that will probably never be established. An over Dealed belt, it is also stated, may have furnished the first flames that quickly spread to a supply of oil near by.

### OPERATORS HAD GONE.

The rooms were deserted at the hou the fire broke out-4:38-and the operators had all gone to their homes and the paper had been run from the press and not until this afternoon when they awaken will a majority of the machine men know of the disaster that has come to the plant.

### LOSS WAS COMPLETE.

It seems incomprehensible that the Ices should have been as complete in the linetype room which is situated on the third floor of the P. H. Lannan bidlding on West Temple street between First and Second South. With taught but metal in h aside from a few chairs and type cases the rule is absolute. The great Mergenthaler type setting machines, one of the most pearly human inventions of man, are timply so much scrap from. And that they should have become such in so remarkably a short time shows the intensity of the heat that prevailed. Chief Vali declares that when he ar-rived with his men that flames were shooting from every window and that 30 minutes the last sign of fire had been extinguished,

### BUILDING FURNISHED THE FIRE

An inspection of the interior of the building will show that it was the building itself that furnished the fuel for the flames. The plastering was off in many places which made it easy for wooden lath to be reached and onsumed. Only the promptest and out vigilant work of the department consumed. saved the structure which so outside damage is concerned amount to very little. The interior loss will ot be more than a few thousand dollars

### THE SCENE VISITED.

After daylight the crowds commenced to gather about the building and throughout the day people poured in and out viewing the ruins and asking questions.

# EDITORIAL ROOMS UNDAMAGED.

The editorial rooms on the second floor were undamaged except by a lit-tle water in one of them. The business ffice, which was on the ground floor, likewise escaped, neither fire nor water reaching this part of the building. It was a busy spot during the day, and worth were to visit Kiel was only

tion of the paper. Its presses are per fectly intact, and in good condition. They are located in the basement, and are entirely removed from the scene of the fire. Electric linemen filled the place today, making new connections and picking up the fag ends of live wires that ran here and there, and to take every possible precaution against

Manager Selfert sat undisturbed at his desk, transacting business as calm and expeditiously as if nothing at

had occurred It was exactly 4:38 this morning when the alarm, or rather glarms, for there were two, came into fire depart-ment headquarters. The first was by the Bell telephone, and the other from alarm box No. 31. The going hit al a time when all the firefighters were sleeping soundly, but they made a splendid showing and did excellent ork in saving property. The fire laddles were in service

hours and thirty minutes; used 40 gal-ons of chemicals, stretched 1,20% foct t hose, and raised 80 feet of ladder. Upon the arrival of the apparatus from headquarters and No. 2, the Interior of the room where the fire origwas a mass of flames.

Vall stated this morning that flames were issuing from the south side of the building and in a few seconds were coming out of the north and from the skylight also. Vall soon had three streams of writer, besides the chemlcals, pouring into the flames and be-fore long, but only after a most determined fight, the fire was under control and the building was saved. said Chief Vail, 'One had feature

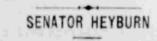
was the fact that the floor was satur ated with gasoline and oll and it did not take much to start a blaze. As to the cause I am not prepared to say here, how or when the fire originat-I had the small elevator run up the floor of the fire, thus preventing of coals from falling into the shaft and setting fire to the same. Had thi been done it is not improbable hat fire would have started in the basement. No one was hurt, although Capt. Cahoon was nearly overcome by emoke; you see, he is one of the kind who goes in anywhere. But all the coys did good work and we are sails-

### ----HOLMES ART GALLERY.

fied.

Will be Open Each Afternoon Next Week to the Public

Col. E. F. Holmes, at the request of many people who have expressed a desize to visit the art gallery in connec-tion with his residence at the corner of South Temple and State streets, has generously agreed to open it to public next week. Beginning Monda the gallery will open at 2 o'clock and will remain open until 9 o'clock in the \$1311 vening, and a general invitation is extended to all lovers of art, to be pres-out. The gallery will be open daily



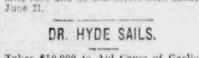
# Wires From Atlantic City is Nearly Fit

For Business Though Weak. (Special to the "News") Washington, D. C., June 16 .- Sens or Heyburn wired his secretary this morning from Atlantic City: "I go to Philadelphia to consult a doctor, thence to Mont Clair, N. J

Am nearly fit for business although st|1] weak.

# THE LONGWORTHS WILL HAVE GREAT TIME AT KIEL.

Kiel, June 16 .- The presence of Con gressman Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Longworth, who are due to ar-rive here June 23, will be the principal feature of interest for the Americans in the regetta which begins, June 20. The report that Mr. and Mrs. Longyacht now building. Fro m Hamburg the emperor will go to Heligoland to witness the finish of the Dover-Heligoland race and he will arrive here about



# Takes \$50,000 to Aid Cause of Gaelie League in Ireland. New York, June 16 .- Dr. Douglas

Hyde, president of the Gaelic league of Ireland, and Mrs. Hyde, sailed for their home in Ireland yesterday on the White Star liner Celtic, Dr. Hyde took back with him a check for \$10,000 to aid the cause of the Gaelic league, in Ireland. This sum was raised at the public meetings that Dr. Hyde ad-dressed during his visit of seven nonths. Before sailing Dr. Hyde said: "I have found nothing except a gen-crous welcome in America. I traveled 19.000 miles, visited over 60 vities, and

explained the cause of the Irish league to perhaps \$0,000 persons. I have not heard a single word that was not favorable to our cause. I understand new as never before, how great is this country and how numerous, strong and powerful are the Irish who are in it. "I have expressed my thanks to the many friends whom I have met, but ere are many others to whom I have had no time to send letters. I shall ask them to accept this excuse from me. "There is a great likeness between the people of Ireland and this country, I would sooner have the good will of this country than anything else in the struggle to bring hack the language, music and customs of Ireland," A number of Dr. Hyde's friends here raised \$2,500 to buy him a motor car, for use in his work in Ireland. This fund wiss to have been presented to Dr. Hyde on Thursday, but he declared he could not depart from the rule of his life not to accept any personal reward for his service to the Gaelic league and

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in behalf of Irish unity. The contribu-tions were returned to the contributors.

### Announces He Will Resume Presidency Of Venezuela July 5.

Washington, June 16 .- President Castro will resume the presidency of Venezuela July 5. The state department received today a disputch by way of Willemstad announcing that on June 11 President Castro declared his intention to Vice President Gomez and a delegation that visited him at La Victoria and requested him to resume the presidency.

# BUENO TEIRRA MINE ON FIRE.

El Paso, Texas, June 16 .- A report has been received from Santa Eulalia, a mining camp in Chihuahua, Mexico, 200 miles from here, that the Bueno Tierra mine, is afire, and that seven men are known to have been asphysi-ated. A candle set for to timbering in through the first part of the week at atéd.

# A candle set fire to timbering in the mine.

next week, will enable people touring in the park, to receive the news of the outside world much earlier than here- Idaho towns, from Pocatelio to Marys-

tofore, and as the only train leaves Salt Lake in the evening, the Descret News will be the paper from which travelers will receive the latest and freshest inThat Will be Reigid and Not A Sham.

Washington, June 16 .- President Roosevelt has added another chapter to the literature of the meat inspection controversy. It was not through any lestre of his that the correspondence aiween himself and Representative Wadsworth, chairman of the commit tes on agriculture, was published it its enthery. Trasmuch, however, as Chairman Wadsworth deemed it desimple that the jetters should be published and gave them to the public the precident regards it as proper to complete the correspondence thus far exchanged by the publication of his reply to Mr. Widsworth's letter. In his letter the president, while admitting his error in statling that the house substitute confained no pro vision for the musing of inspections of packinghouses at all hours of the trying to provide that the courts shall in reality do administrative work which day or night, says the substitute still is inadequate to meet the regula ments they that after a conference with Represen-tative Adams of Wisconsin, a member The president say

DAUGHTERS OF PIONEERS TO HAVE UNIQUE PROGRAM.

Monday, the 25th inst., will be the annual meeting day of the Daughters of the Pioneers, and the ladies are preparing a program out of the ordinary to cele- 3 brate the occasion. The program this year will come off at Calder's park at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. A unique feature will afternoon. A unique feature will be the appearance of all the ladies in callco dresses and sunbonnets, after the fashion of the days when the ploneers entered \$ the valley. Another feature will be the program of exercises. which will include addresses from several leading . people, among them Mrs. Asenath Adams, why will talk on "Early Theatricals," Governor Cutler, who will speak

on "Piencer, Industries," and President Joseph F. Smith, whose address will be, "How One Widow Crossed the Plains." Suitable heautiful shade trees of the park

ated from Senator Beveridge, there was no provision for making the plants accessible at all hours to the inspectors. The provision was put in in another place, but it is not as good as The court prothe original provision. vision is the one to which I most obnet, although by no means the only use to which I object. It is one of As regards this I wish to repeat that if deliberately designed to prevent the remedying of the evils complained of, this is the exact provision which the friends of the packers and he packers themselves would have pro cided. It is absurd to assert that any

uch provision is needed. Why have you not put such a provision in the postoffice law as it affects fraud orders? the law as it affects fraudulent entries of homestends, etc." "Congress cannot take away the con-stitutional right of the packets or of any one class, to the protection of the courts. But such a provision as that under now ideration does not represent a desire to secure the constitutional rights of iny man. It represents doubiless in some cases, an honest, though wholly mistaken conviction; in other cases ft represents a deliberate purpose to in-terfere with effective administration by

### would be the first to assert their inability to perform. SOME OBJECTIONS.

of the agriculture committee, he is con-"If the bill as you reported it from committee were enacted into law would have the functions of the secretary of agriculture narrowly lim-ited so as to be purely ministerial, and when he declared a given slaughter house unsanitary, or a given product unwholesome, acting on the judgment of the government experts, you would put on the judge, who had no knowlof the conditions, the edge whatever burden of stating whether or not the secretary was right. In Chicago, for instance, you would make any judge whom the packers choose to designate and not the experts of the department of agriculture the man to decide on any question of any kind which the packers thought it worth while to dispute. (You may possibly remember the recent judicial decision in Chicago in which the packers were concerned). I wish to repeat that this provision is in my judgment, one which if enacted into law, will nullify the major part of the good which can be expected from the enactment of this law. You assert that the packers insist upon-having a rigid inspection law passed. If they sincerely desire a rigid inspection law they will insist upon this provision be-ing taken out. Leaving it in is inompatible with securing a properly efficient law,

### AS TO INNUENDOES.

"To so much of your letter as speaks of my having made incuendos about some of the houses or of your knowledge of the English language, etc. necessary to make any answer. You state that if I or my advisers will p out specifically wherein the bill fails to accompilan my purpose. It will be promptly semedied. I am happy to tell you that I have today seen a m

Saturday News on Yellowstone Park Supper Tables Sunday Night.

The Yelowstone park special, to be big Saturday issue of this paper can | inhabitants are awake. This will give inaugurated by the Oregon Short Line | thus be laid on the supper tables at all that section of Idaho the Saturday Grayling's Inn and other places early Sunday evening.

The chain of live and progressive ville, including Blackfoot, Basalt, Shel- miles and to Grayling's Inn 328 miles; ley, Idaho Falls, Rigby, Sugar City, the Oregon Short Line will leave here Rexburg and St. Anthony will also be at 8 p. m., arriving at Marysville, the reached during the night by the Yel- present terminus of the railroad, at lowstone special and the "News" will 6 the pert morning, at Grayling's Inn telligence from all over the world. The be delivered in each place before the | at 5 in the afternoon.

"News" at their Sunday morning breakfast tables.

The distance from Salt Lake to the Fountain botel in the park is 353

whereas, the Beveridge amendm and the house amendment with the changes which Mr. Adams has stated he will gladly accept, both substan tially accomplish the purpose I hav in view. I will accordingly gladly ac have cept either, or accept any alteration of either or of both which will accomplish this end.

Looking Down the Aisle Between the Merganthaler Machines.

Yours truly (Signed.) "THEODORE ROOSEVELT." "Hon, James Wadsworth, chairman committee on agriculture."

TO MEET PRESIDENT'S VIEWS.

Washington, June 16 .- An effort is to be made today by members of the house committee on agriculture who signed the majority report for the house substitute for the Beveridge meat inspection amendment to make certain modifications in the substitute intended to meet the objections of President Rooseven to that measure. While Representative Adams does not feel at liberty to make public the suggestons which were noted by the president, he mays they contemplate the elimination of the court review provision. The cost is to remain, as provided in the substitute, to be paid by the government, with the possibility that the suggestion made Mr Cowan, representing Texas cattle rais-ers, may be added to the provision. This suggestion was that a certain sun be appropriated each year and spen for the inspection. If this sum should prove inadequate, the secretary of agriculture is then to levy an assess-ment on the cattle killed to meet the additional cost. The provision waiving the civil service is also eliminated. There are, Mr. Adams said, several

other suggestions for minor charges which will be considered. The present plan is to bring the meat inspection bill into the house for consideration Tuesday

# "LOGICAL ELIMINATION."

# A Scheme To Abolish Capital Punish-

# ment and Keep It, Too.

Chicago, June 16 .- "Logical elimination" of the criminal, not capital punishment, but simply putting out of the way a menace to society, was the plan advocated by Dr. G. Frank 1.ydston of the college of physicians and surgeons last night at the West Side auditorium. To this he added that the child primarily has no moral sense. is a little animal, almost a little monk ey, and can if let alone use its toes as fingers as well as any of its similar ancestors. He asserted the child sometime had n "dog conscience." It realizes there is a spanking at one side and candy at the other, and by

that compass it guides its conduct. Later, there is "a golden crown and harp on one side and perdition on the sother," and the child is taught to keep the same sort of "dog conscience" some clises.

"Any one olmost, if he or she i a raving limitle, can get a that ge license. That is the first cause ringe license. enid Dr. Lydston. "A child of pa-"A child of parsickness or, worse, some disease, some montal taint or physical defougaity which warps the mind, cannot compete the world. He cannot understand Suppose his parents die, There that child left alone to make his ay. He must live honestly if he an if he can understand what it means, but he must live. Society does not do anything for him until he steals, and then it locks him up, and if there is anything lacking in his criminal ed-ucation the penel institution perfects

"We have had capital punishment for ears, but still crime is slowly on the is a hopeless criminal degenerate don't the government, is the few bargains is subject of 'logical elimination.' It is better for him and much more so for the community." increase and so is insanity. If a man is a hopeless criminal degenerate don't

# stok. Troops Being Rushed To the Scene.

More and More Conditions Assimilate Themselves to Those Preceding The French Revolution.

St. Petersburg, June 16 .- The gravity of the general situation grows hourly. The hourses of St. Petersburg and Moscow are in a panicky condition and the Social Democrats and Social Revolutionists, considering parliament to be a negligible quantity, are pushing their campaign for an armed uprising with increased vigor. Demonstrations are daily occurring in the streets of Moscow in favor of a general strike with which the proletariat leaders are trying to precipitate a con-The agitation among the workflict. men here has reached a bolling point and patrols are again in heavy force in the industrial quarters. In the country the rural guards are throwing in their lot with the peasants refusing to protect the landlords. The progress of the revolutionary propaganda in the army is seriously alarming the government and to add to the popular excitement comes the massacre of Jews at Bialvstok.

AUTHORITIES RESPONSIBLE.

While the reports conflict as to the mmodiate responsibility for break, the authorities here cannot es-cape responsibility for the provoca-tive black hundred telegrams which they caused to be printed throughout Russia, appealing to the worst passion of the mob against the Jews as the enemies of the country. The govern-ment is undoubtedly frightened at ment is undoubtedly frightened at what has occurred. Martial law has been declared at Bialystok and troops are being rushed to the scene, but according to the latest reports the huntbug down of deserteday afternoon and night, accompanied by in describable horrors. The commission dispatched to Bilaystok by parliament can be re-lied upon to make a pitiless exposure to the country of any dereliction of the suthorities

# EMPEROR'S INSTRUCTION.

The leaders in the lower house of parament are convinced that it is present intention of the government to prevail on the emperor to order a reof parliament and they have taken important resolution not to obey the rial order. This amounts to open nee and is a purely revolutionary The plans of the leaders were seis formulated but it is known that f the government turne the lower nouse out of the Tauride palace the saders contemplate an attempt to continue the sittings independently. tinue the sittings independently. In other words they will try to selze the reins of power. The eternal parallel of the French revolution, which keeps re-curring is thus again in evidence. The members would probably be required warms procar as did those of the French semily to met wherever circumstant require it until a constitution is esti JUNE. lished on a solid foundation. If this stage is reached a dictat is we ship or the surrander of the govelie most ment is inevitable. The emperor n swear to able by the constitution opriate Logis XXI and Louis XVI did, or proclaim a dis DING torship. The latter step is sure SENTS, be the precursor of a bloody rev SENTS. tion which perhaps the former will tan save delay.

The Rech believes that the ca\_ money M. Ulianoff, whose expulsion "or"

liament for a press offense by the government, is tha few bargains h

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