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### SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Gov. H. M. Wells and Associates Issue a Call to Utah's

Citizens to Prepare Exhibits for the St. Louis-Louisiana

Purchase Exposition - Their Initial Public Action-

#### FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

ing or selling Real Estate.

ON SATURDAY NIGHTS the Real Estate columns of the "News are close-ly studied by those interested in buy-

Get Out of Debt, Says Pres. Smith position. It has always been true that where the people of God are prosper-ous the powers of evil are more active. The Saints must expect, therefore, that Satan and his hosts will be the more alert. The powers of darkness are al-ways arrayed against the power of light. Recently we have had an ex-ample of this in the treatment some of our missionaries have received in our own country. The speaker quoted a aying of the Prophet Joseph Smith to the effect that this antagonism would

Speaks Sixongly to the Saints on That Subject on the Opening of Conference-Depression Invariably Follows Prosperity, and Now is the Time to Guard Against the Former-Need of Practical Education.

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country.

pestdent Joseph F. Smith struck a at the opening sesthis morning whet to get out of them that periods of imating that a re onditions might and that now was rd against days of dis nished the Saint sons and daugh the arts of industrial iev would b as well as this concommended the ob training schools as a The system. kers likewise spoke inand their remarks,

of a practical character. was quite large, the de being pretty well filled at mening meeting. This afternoon rowd was augmented and tomor the usual over-flow meetings will ess be necessary.

#### The Proceedings.

were present of the general les: Of the First Presidency, h F. Smith, John R. Winder and h H. Lund. Of the Council of Apostles: John Henry Teasdale, John W. Tay-Apostles: welve farriner W. Merrill, Matthias F. Abraham O. Woodruff, Rudger m, Reed Smoot and Hyrum M. ling Patriarch of the John Smith; first Seven Presities: Seymour B. Young, Roberts, George Reynolds, Kimball, Rulon S. Wells ph W. McMurrin; of the pre-William B. Preston, Burton and Orrin P. Miller ise a large number of nts of stakes, their counselors sions and other leadnen of the Priesthood choir and congregation sang the which begins:

for God we raise to Thee, Thy blessings free

continue until the Lord overthrows the power of the devil. The only import-ant consideration for us in this re-spect is that we determine to withstand spect is that we determine to withstand all the attacks made by the adversary of good. The Prophet Joseph was es-pecially tried; and so were those men who succeeded him. No one can point to these and say truthfully that they over failed in their allegiance to the Lord. The only reason why they were persecuted was that they had been called of the Lord, and they proved true to this sacred trust only because they knew their calling to be because they knew their calling to be of God. Knowing this, they were strong in the power of the spirit. to say that there never was a time since the organization of the Church We have all received the same spirit. We testify that Joseph was a prophet. wher it was more necessary than it is at present for all the Latter-day Saints no withstanding very few of us even o live their religion and to keep the commandments of the Lord, to purge of the existence of our Savior, though we have not, as a people, ever seen Him. We should take heed to the words of the prophets, whether living iniquity from their midst, and also folly and sin and the transgression of the commandments of the laws of God unto them. I may add to this that perhaps there never was a time when the work

or dead. In the days of prosperity we should remember the Lord. Elder Young bore a strong testimony to the divinity of the latter-day work. The hatred of the world should not discourage, but rather stimulate us to greater dilucations in serving the Lord. of the Lord in the earth was in greater evilence or ieality than it is today. As a proof of this, we need only to open our eyes and see the energy and activ-ity of the enemies of this people at the Illigence in serving the Lord. The choir and congregation sang: lows in full:

present time. When the wicked rage and the leathen imagine a vain thing The Spirit of God like a fire is burning, relative to this people, we may set it down as a fact that the devil is not The latter-day glory begins to come

forth. lead, and that the work of the Lord is The visions and blessings of old are returning.

"We are lucky in much that is good and necessary. One of the things that f The angels are coming to visit the earth. think is very necessary is that we should teach our boys mechanism,

ELDER JESSE N. SMITH,

thern the arts of industry, and president of the Snowflake stake, was not allow our sons to grow up with the idea that there is nothing honorable in labor, except it be in the profession of law, or in some other line practicalalled on to address the conference. He said that he had been called to preside over the Snowflake Stake of Zion 23 years ago. If the Saints here would come to this stake they would see a place where the spades were kept bright, and idle words were few, where upproductive: I was also about say unremunerative, but I know of scarcely any employment more remun-erative than is the practise of law, to the barns were full and the paths to the meetinghouses were well worn. The those, at least, who are proficient, But what do they do to build up the coun-try? What do they produce to bene-fit the world? There may be a few of organizations of the Church were well patronized. They were short, according to a recent newspaper report, "only of water and good society." Elder Smith went on to explain that his people were them who have farms; there may be a few of them who have manufactories; there may be a few of them who may doing their best to supply these necesbe interested and engaged in other productive labor, something that wi sary conditions. They were making rapid progress in supplying irrigation facilities. Wren they first went into build up the country and the people and establish permanence, stability and prosperity in the land; but the vast majority of them are leeches upon the the country, they found, after buying and, that they were on ground belong faith, that they were on ground belong-ing to the railroad; and owing to this fact they had experienced some diffi-culty. They had no saloons and pro-fanity could not be heard on their streets. This was not a small thing to say of a new country where cowboys abounded body politic and are worthless as to the building up of any community. There building up of any community. There are a good many of our boys who feel that they could not be farmers, and that the pursuit of farming and stock-raising is beneath their dignity. There are some who think it is menial and low for them to engage in building en-

At the conclusion of the speaker's ad-dress, President Joseph F. Smith ex-plained that Elder Jesse N. Smith was terprises as masons, carpenters or build. ers in general. There are but few of our boys who take to the hammer and one of the two living cousins of the Prophet Joseph.

FLDER EDWIN S. WOOLLEY,

the anvil and to those pursuits of la-bor that are essential to the perma-nence of any community in the world president of Ranab stake, was the next and that are necessary to build up the speaker. The presidents of the stakes, he said, had responsibilities in propor-"I say that we are remiss and slack tion to their positions as the heads of in relation to these things, that we are not instilling them sufficiently in the their organizations. This position re-quired a great deal of wisdom and pa-

commission for the St. Louis exposition was taken today, when the following statement was issued requesting agriculturists, horticulturists, manufacturers, stockgrowers and all prominent citizens of the state to commence at once to prepare for Utah's exhibit and give the commission their most hearty support in making the display one which will do credit to the great resources of the state. The address fol-

Commission.

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition Com-mission for the State of Utah, Sait Lake City, April 4, 1963.

The Address in Full.

Lake City, April 4, 1963. To the People of Utah-One of the greatest triumphs of statesmanship-one of the most beneficent achievements in the direction of the spread of constitu-tional government was the purchase of the vast territory known as Louisian from France by the United States of America. This imperial domain, during its century of American ownership, has become the home of millions of free peo-ple and is today represented by appro-priate stars in the national emblem as is splendid commonwealths. Within its limits is produced everything necessary for the weffare and confort of civilized man. Its resources are beyond estimate, its fertility, loveliness and wealth beyond description.

To commemorate the acquisition of this mighty and magnificent territory, it has been decided to arrange a universal ex-position in the city of St. Louis. All the nations and peoples of the world are in-vited to be represented, and most of them have already promised that they will be. On the 50th of this month, the one hun-dredth anniversary of the date of the signing of the treaty of purchase, the de-dicatory exercises will begin. The presi-dent of the republic, the governors of all the states, the commissioners chosen by foreign governments as well as by the states of the Union, besides leading peo-ple of all lands and languages, are to be in attendance on this impressive occa-sion; and when the ceremonies shall have concluded on the third day, it is expected that on the site of ground allotted to each state or nation the work of construction, and building and preparation and beauti-rying will have been formally and actu-ally begun. To commemorate the acquisition of this

fying will have been formally and actu-ally begun. The gates of the completed exposition will swing open on the 1st of May, 1904. The intervening twelvemonth will accord-ingly be a busy one for those who have the stupendous affair in charge, as well as for those who have buildings to erect and exhibits to collect, classify and ar-range for display. So favorable an op-portunity to make a showing worthy of her resources and enterprise. Utah has mover had before. The bata Legislating appropriated \$60,000 for the purpose, and the state commission provided or in the

The first public action of the Utah I most benefit, the opportunties thus of-It is felt not premature, therefore, t bring the subject this early to the public View. The seed time is here, whos harvest will be the last one before th great exposition opens. If our state sha compete with her sister commonwealth onpete with her sister commonwealths a display of the products of field, or-hard and garden which have already ade her famous, the work of prepara-on may not be delayed. To collect such a exhibit from our mines as will be orthy of this most opulent of nature's easure houses, will be the work of onths, not minutes. To select the finest our manufactured products-for none at the very best will do-will require uch care and time, even after they are ady for examination. The members of e commission would shrink from the santic work ahead if they were not vate, from past experience, of the pub-spirit and the hearty co-operation hich will meet them everywhere among

aware, from past experience, of the pub-lic spirit and the hearty co-operation which will meet them everywhere among their fellow citizens. We are all prount of our Utah, and none will feel satisfied with a display that is in any degree un-becoming, or unworthy of her. If we shall be so fortunate, however, as to se-cure one of such high excellence and variety as is amply within our power, every observer will have to testify that though she may be the baby in the sisterhood of states, she need not hang her head in timid bashfulness in the pres-ence of or comparison with the oldest and most favored of the family. With the aid and by the courtesy of the

and most favored of the family. With the aid and by the courtesy of the public press, the commission hopes to keep the community fully and frequently advised as to the progress of the work, and to offer occasional suggestions as the same shall seem opportune. In the mean-time it presents the foregoing preliminary observations in the firm belief that so far as pertain to at least certain classes of our probable display, the present mo-ment is not any too early to set about the work of preparation. It is urged that state, county and municipal boards of industry, as well as the leading spirits among organizations of industrialists themselves, take the subject into imme-diate consideration—this request being dithemselves, take the subject hito imme-diate consideration-this request being di-rected to official boards and private or-ganizations of trade, of horticulture, agri-culture, manufacturing, stock growing, etc.; and also that prominent and influen-tial citizens in every part of the state and in every avenue of industry set out to stimulate by precept and example an interest which will thus become univer-sal. Upon its return from St. Louis early in May, the commission will be able, and will take early occasion to give more de-tailed information as to the facilities to be afforded and the amount of space secured, with suggestions as to the gen-eral plan and the nature of the exhibit desired. For the present, headquarters have been

For the present, headquarters have been opened in the city and county building. this city, adjacent to the executive of-fce; and here will be found, within a few days, such literature on the subject us may have been issued or as hereafter shall be; to all of which the friends of the movement and those seeking infor-mation are hereby made cordially wel-come.

Serious Rioting In Madrid Streets CITY SCHOOLS **CLOSE MAY FIRST** But Salaries of Teachers Will Run Until Monday, May 4. Police Joined the Mob of Students- Paraded With a Black DECISION LAST EVENING.

Teachers Are Given Thirty Days' No tice-Eighth Grade Classes May be Continued by Principals.

At the meeting of the board of education last night as a committee of the whole it was decided that the public schools of this city shall close on Friday, May 1, just one month earlier than usual. The depleted condition of the board's treasury is responsible for suc action. Even by closing a month carlier there will be a deficit of \$16.024.51 provided the balance on hand at the close of school, amounting to \$13,965.49, is applied on the payment of the \$30,000

undoubtedly be done. Clerk Moreton submitted a financial statement to the board last night showing that the balance on hand at present s \$66,666:45. It will cost \$52,690.96 to run the schools until May 1, which would leave it balance of \$13,965.49, which, if applied on the \$30,000 note, would leave a deficit as given above.

as to the advisability of keeping the schools open part of the month of May at least, but the proposition was voted down by the majority. The matter of appropriating a part of the building fund to the general maintenance fund and thereby keeping the schools open the full term was also discussed, but it was decided that such action would be li-legal. It was finally decided that the schools shall close on Friday May 1 but schools shall close on Friday May 1, but that the term of employment of the teachers shall run until Monday, May 4, p order that the board could give the teachers the required 30 days' notice. The notice which will be mailed to each

quired during the present school year. In case, however, the board is able to

year as it can provide funds. Very respectfully, J. B. MORETON, Clerk." On Tuesday night at the regular monthly meeting of the board the mat-ter of placing the principals in charge

Madrid, April 4 .- The rioting here was | wounded seriously. Many others were ontinued until a late hour last night. slightly injured. The Republican par-The public joined the mob of students | ty is active, hoping to take political adn parading the streets, a black flag vantage of the situation, especially if

was raised, and there were cries of the disorders spread. All the universities of Spain will hold memorial services for the students "Long live the republic" and "Death to the minister of the interior." The pokilled at Salamane

students and six policemen were dismissed.

# PRESIDENT CONTINUES HIS TOUR

Flag-Shouted "Long Live the Republic !" and "Death

to the Minister of the Interior!"- Police Charged Them

La Crosse, Wis, April 4.-The presi-iential train arrived on schedule time. | lice arrangements were of the best and re was no delay getting to the mar-square, where a big stand had teen erected.

A large crowd was gathered on the narket square. Mayor Joseph Buch-rt welcomed the president on behalf f the city of La Crosse in a short ad-

president's speech was fre-y interrupted by applause. He The uently stended a greeting to the people of La. rosse, especially to the old veterans, large number of whom were amon a hearers. He compared the war o 1861-65 to that with Spain and said that while the commanders of the leseer war did not have a big job to do they did it, but the trouble was there s not enough war to go around. He biship and referred to portions of his each delivered at Waukesha regard-g citizens of this country speaking il of other nations.

The crowds along the route of the parade back to the depot were the argest ever seen in La Crosse. The presidential train left for Winona and St. Paul at 10:30 a. m.

self with doing juntor college work. "Four years is too short, instead of too long, a time for a college course

Gen. Baldwin in San Francisco

San Francisco, April 4.-Brig.-Gen. Frank D. Baldwin, who returned from the Philippines on the troop ship Thom-as, will stay in San Francisco for a few days preparatory to taking command of the department of Colorado, recently in the hands of Gen. Funston. Twice has he received the medal of honor that is given only for exceptional bravery in the field. He says that "all the fight

dential train arrived on schedule time, note held by Mr. McCornick, which will 8:30 this morning. President Roosevelt was met at the depot by a committee headed by Congressman Esch, Mayor Poschert, C. S. Van Aken and Joseph Clark. All approaches' to the depot

A general discussion was entered into as to the advisability of keeping the

teacher today is as follows: "Salt Lake City, Utah, April 3, 1903.— The board of education of Salt Lake City, Utah, hereby notifies you that it has elected to terminate its contract of employment with you on May 4, 1903. and you are hereby notified that after that date your services will not be re-

provide additional funds and desires to continue the schools to a date later than May 4, 1903, it will be pleased to enter into a new contract with you for the

whole or for such part of the school

were roped off for a block in each direction. Four companies of the Wisconsin national guard were lined up on either side of Second street, leading to the depot, where the carriages were in walting for the presidential party. The first three carriages were elabor-ately trimmed in red, white and blue nd the horses were gaily decorated

With Drawn Swords.

ribbons to match When the president stepped from the train he remarked on the beautiful day and said he had a good night's rest and was feeling well.

The route of the parade extended over two miles of gally decorated streets which were packed on each side



Senator Quarles came on from Mil-waukee in the presidential train and was one of the speakers of the morn-

Chicago, April 4 .- The Chronicle to-

As the result of an April fool joke the private bank of Kaspar and Karel,

experienced a run, during which up to the close of banking hours yesterday afternoon fully \$200,000 was withdrawn by 400 of the 900 depositors. The president, William Kaspar, expressed con-fidence last night that the storm had been weathered. He, expected no fur-ther withdrawals today, but declared



day says:

We here enjoy: In this far distant land, i true and chosen band, led hither by Thy hand, Would sing for joy.

The opening prayer was offered by nt Favid H. Cannon, of Washrton Stake te choir sang:

ish on the mountain top hanner is unfurled. It waves to all the world. Deserct's sweet, peaceful land-Dizion's mount behold it stand.

OPENING ADDRESS.

RESIDENT JOSEPH F. SMITH.

My brethren and sisters, I feel very I possessed millions of dollars I would not be satisfied or content in my mind ruful to the Lord, the Giver of all w, for the privilege that we enjoy unless my boys knew how to do some-thing that would bring them in a livassembling here morning we are wont to gather, at ou ing, how to handle a pitchfork, or to run a mowing machine or reaper, or and semi-annual conferences the purpose of attending to how to plow the ground and sow the seed; nor would I be satisfied if my ss and matters of duty that may at themselves to us during this daughters did not know how to keep a ace, and for the purpose of givhouse. I would be ashamed of my children if they did not know somea out, so far as the Spirit of the Lord fictate to us, the word of the Lord. thing of these things. admonition and instruction

the people stead of so much book-learning and the stuffing of fairy tales and fables, which pleased to see the large nun t the have assembled on this openare contained in many of our school books of today. If we would devote my hope that we may all enjoy our more money and time, more energy and attention to teaching our children manming together as we have enjoyed privilege in days past, and, if ual labor in our schools than we do, it would be a better thing for the riding We desire to have the privilege of generation. "There are many subjects of this

thing to as many of the brethren the will permit. We would like to character. In addition to the principles of the Gospel of eternal truth and the om as many of the presidents of ites as we can, and we shall ento select those who did not the privilege of speaking at the may speak to us. ence, among whom were the Presidents of Seventies. There at field for remarks and for reon by those who shall speak to the which will be interesting and ing, and which will be benethe cause we are engaged in. not my intention to prolony 18 Bott arks this morning, but I de mention one or two subjects link worthy of the attention of thren, who may be led to enthem and to speak to the e as the Spirit may give them ut-

of these subjects is, that in the ties, was the next speaker. He was grateful to the Lord for the prosperity that attends the Saints everywhere. He prosperity which we are g, it is highly pro-Latter-day Saints to get had a testimony to bear-the same testi-mon that he had alwas borne. He reebt. I have unceasingly urged ight upon the brethren for the joiced in the fact that our young people had so many opportunities of advance Wherever I have ment and culture. Yet he regretted that there was so little manual traininity of speaking I have ever forgotten to hold out to the mecessity-that I feel, at ing in our system of education. settling our obligations dent Brigham Young used to teach this idea as a necessary part of every edu-cational system. In speaking thus, Elder Young explained that he was not inclined to find faujt with what the raelves from debt in the Our experience in past must have led and to the underfact, that we have perearnest and devoted men and wome were doing for our young people, both llowed by periods Ve have now had a in our Church schools and in the auxilliary organizations of the Church But ess and prosperity tost at any time, | he felt nevertheless that we ought to s change and a do more in the way of teaching man-ad over the land usi training than we do. Our schools ons change and I would say, in would say, in will always remain incomplete until bject, that one they have departments where the I know of to pay mechanical arts are taught. Throughout our communities the brother, my Saints are in comparative comfort. In associate, is for m tions to the Lord, our outlying settlements it is a very rare thing to find an indigent person. my bedts to my stracted them, There are exceptions to this in honest obligations city, for which there are sufficient rea-can by neglecting sons. But on the whole our people are an do the same, if very prosperous. And there are many and to be free men evidences that there is improvement can do the We can see, in every stake, that the words of our leaders have been heeded ns to God, and then

ns to your fellowto put this to the principle of tithing. "Brethren, pay the solution of the solution o

Especially is this the case with respect

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tience to guard the interests of the Saints. Like the previous speaker, he could say that there were no saloons in minds of our children, and that we are not giving them the opportunity that they should enjoy of learning how to produce from the earth and the things the county where the Saints of his that are on the face of it that which is stake resided. The people, as a whole, necessary for the advancement and prosperity of mankind. Some of us were prosperous.

The Saints should seek for the gift have the idea that it is degrading for of discernment, in order that they may how to keep house, or to make a dress, apron or bonnet. If necessary. No. ward off the attacks of the adversary of all tighteousnes. The devil is al-ways endeavoring to get the Saints to Daughters in families that are blessed find fault, to look for defects, so that with plenty of means are taught to go out in society and spend their time they may be discontented. But if we can only see what the purposes of Satan arc, we shall not be led away in idle, useless pleasure, instead of being taught how to be economical, infrom the truth.

dustrious and frugal and how to be Elder Woolley said that he had been here since 1848. He had heard many predictions made in this and the old tabernacle, and had lived to see these fulfilled. Perfore the financial distress come good housewives. That is de-grading! I would like to say to this ongregation, and to the world, that if of 1892, the servants of the Lord had warned the people of it. The warning has again been given today by Presi-dent Smith: and if we heed this warning, we shall be blessed. This comes from the inspiration of the Lord, and will save us from difficulty in the fu-ture. He had no fears for the Saints; for the majority of them would heed the counsels of the Lord's servants. He grayed that the Saints would manifest their integrity for the truth. "We need manual training echoo's in.

ELDER BYRON SESSIONS.

My dear brothers and sisters, I feel grateful to my heavenly Father for this hinor that is bestowed upon me this norning in being called to address you and to represent the Big Horn Stake of Zion. I feel proud of the people that you have sent into that stake. I osume that there are before me man the fathers and mothers, the sisters

and the brothers of that body of peo-ple that compose the Saints in the Big Horn Stake of Zion. I wish to say to you that I feel proud of them. They plan of life and salvation, than can be dwelt upon with profit by those who have honored me in my position. I never have had yet an unpleasant word from one of the colony in the Big "Now, I do not desire to prolong m remarks this morning. I pray God to bless those who may speak to us and inspire them to say those things that Horn stake in the last three years. It is three years the 22nd of this month since I left my home in Rich county, in the Woodruff Stake of Zion, to go to will be instructive and heneficial, and that we may all enjoy that measure of the spirit of intelligence that we may that land, according to a call; and I feel to thank the brethren for that call divine rightly the word of truth and that we all may receive meat in due season. That God may grant us there I thank my heavenly Father that I was taken up root and branch and moved into that land. I feel satisfied privileges and blessings is nov prayer, in the name of Jesus. Amen." new with my labors, which I never ELDER SEYMOUR B. YOUNG.

Pave before. As has been said by Brother Woolley, I was born and raised in the Church, and I was born in your of the First Seven Presidents of Sevenbeautiful city, and immediately after my birth was taken to what is known as Bountiful. I thank my Heavenly Father that my parents have obeyed every law that God has revealed for them to obey; and I thank my Heavenly Father that a great portion of the people in our land have obeyed those laws, and are the issue from some of the highest laws that God has ever revealed. Do not worry about your sons and your daughters. Do not think that they are going to starve to death in that land. We have a goodly land, and we are prospering. Our canal is finished. The brethren are fencing their farms, and were plowing their land long before I left home, and I left there two weeks ago last Wednesday. I can truthfully say that none of them have mortgaged their farms, for the simple reason that they have not the title to them yet, and I thank the Lord for it. We propose to keep them out of the title just as long as possible: we do not want them to have it till we have to-till we have complied with the laws of our state. We love the laws of our state. I believe that there is no betthis ter laws in any state of the Union than they have in the state of Wyoming. We love the executive; we love the officials of that state. I have been fortunate enough to live for 20

years on the borders of the state of Wyoming, and all the business that 1 transacted has been transacted in that ings of the Lord have been poured out It have known two of the state. supreme judges for over 26 years, and I (Continued on page two.)

appropriated \$6,00 for the purpose, and the state commission provided for in the law has promptly and with enthusiasm entered upon its labors. Its members are assured of the most friendly consideration at the hands of the authorities in charge in St. Louis, in the matter of choice of site for the state building, as well as in every other respect where favor can add to the success of the exhibit; and as a community we will be lacking in patriot-ism and enterprise if we fail to utilize to the fullest xtent, and convert to our ut-

HEBER M. WELLS. Chairman. HOYT SHERMAN, SAMUEL NEWHQUSE, LEWIS W. SMITH, WILLIS JOHNSON,

JOHN Q. CANNON, Secretary.

SCHLEY TO THE DESERET NEWS.

Hero of Santiago Talks to This Paper Over the Telephone from Helena, a Distance of 444 Miles-Expresses Regret That He Cannot Come to Salt Lake Now.

sentative of the "News" today, a pleasant talk from the Grandon hotel at Helena, over the telephone. The admiral and Mrs. Schley are en route from a very pleasant trip to the Pacific coast, where they were handsomely entertained, and in fact at every stopping place, they are being given an ovation. At Helena a committee of reception is making it a delightful experience for the visitors, and the Admiral said he was enjoying himself immensely.

When asked if he was coming south to renew his Salt Lake acquaintances, Paul, whence they go to Chicago.

at the Knutsford yesterday which

promises to be of exceeding great in-

terest to the eastern roads which re-

cently raised the rate on wool from

fourth to third class, making the rate

\$2.1816 instead of the old rate of \$2 flat.

While no action was taken it was the

sense of the meeting that every wool-

buyer should meet at the Knutsford on

a day yet to be named next week when

final action would be taken. The post-penement was made so that those east-

UTAH WOOL BUYERS

Admiral W. S. Schley gave a repre- | the admiral expressed great regret at not being able to do so, but stated it was his purpose to visit Salt Lake again before very long, and that he would never forget the hospitality and cour-tesies extended to him while here on that memorable trip. He was delighted with the Salt Lake and Provo valleys, and his experience at Saltair. The ad-miral said he remembered very well the reporter who was talking, as the latter s the first man to grasp his hand the train pulled into Provo over three years ago, and climbed up onto the rear of the car to do it. Admiral and Mrs. Schley are en route to St.

grade classes and senior of the eighth classes of the High school so that they

may pass their examinations and graduate will be considered. It is thought that this can be done, as the princ are all employed for 10 months and their employment can not be terminated on May 4.

PROBABLE SHOWERS AND MUCH COOLER.

Yesterday's prognostication of warmer weather for today was T realized but not pleasantly so for the reason that a strong wind from the southeast made it quite. disagreeable by filling the streets disagreeable by hiling the streets and air with dust. The wind was not violent; but it was trouble-some and reached a velocity of something like 20 miles an hour. There was quite a storm in northwestern Wyoming during the forenoon which threatened to embrace this state in its sween Unless there is an unlooked for change in meteorological conditions Mr. Murdoch says there will protably be a dropping of temperature tonight with acpanying showers that will likely panying showers that will likely restend through tomorrow. How-ever, much depends on which rection the Wyoming storm will extend through tomorrow. How-ever, much depends on which

take. 

BACK FROM NEW ORLEANS. Salt Lake Women Attend Meeting of

National Council.

AFTER EASTERN ROADS Mrs. E. B. Wells, Mrs. Ruth Fox and Mrs. C. S. Williams returned yesterday from the executive session of the Na-There was a meeting of woolbuyers the rate. It is believed if this is don tional Council of Women In New Orthat the other lines will take a tumble leans. They have been absent two weeks and curing their absence made a short visit in Chicago attending two meetings of the Relief society there. Mrs. Wells acted as proxy for the presi-dent of the local Relief society and Mrs. Williams delegate. The latter read the report of the society and acted on two committees at the session, Mrs. For was delegate from the Y. L. M. I. A and also acted upon a committee. Mrs. Susa Young Gates, who was appointed proxy for the president of the latter so-clety, was unable to attend, and Mrs. E. B. Wells acted in her stead and also executed her function as chairman of the press committee. The ladies report a rleasant trip, and a successful session of the council, many important matters being disposed of. There was an elec. tion of officers, in positions left vacant by resignations, Mrs. May Wood Swift of San Francisco being elected presi-dent in Mrs. William Tod Holmuth's place, and Mrs. Kate Waller Earratt of Washington, D. C., vice president, with Mrs. Frances E. Burns of Michigan recording secretary. There were pleasant social functions intermingled with the business, a reception being held in the paim garden of the new St. Charles hotel, and other social affairs

being given. The next executive ses-sion will be held in February, 1904, at

## BOARD OF EXAMINERS.

members of the board of examiners to conduct teachers' examinations for the ensuing year: Primary, Supervisor Rosalle Pollock; Prof. Byron E. Cum-mings, Principal William Bradford and Instructor W. I. Brown. The appoint-ments will be approved by the board of education on Tuesday night.

has been knocked out of the Moras, and that they are entirely pacified. Brig.-Gen. Morris E. Foote, who also entire readiness to meet any legitimate lemands that might be made

in receipt of offers of assistant

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meet the drain, without the norma

Alice Shaw's Estate Large.

Chicago, April 4 .-- A dispatch to the

When the Earl of Yarmouth and Miss

Record-Herald from Pittsburg, Pa.,

Allce Thaw are married in this city

April 7, the young bride will have more money than has been expected. It was

thought that Miss Thaw's estate was

worth \$1,000,000, but investigation shows

that she has in her own right nearly

she reached the age of 21 yars, Miss Thaw has attained the age of

ha received her full share of the estate.

Lt. Smith's Sentence Approved.

THE DEAD.

INJURED.

The wreck was caused by a sever

and storm that prevailed at the time

Ten freight cars were stacked up by the accident and burned with their

aught under the wreckage and burned

Brakeman Munger

James H. Munger, brakeman.

Gus Englehart, conductor.

6, M. Rempee, engineer, 7, T. Bowser, engineer,

o that she is now entitled to and

Washington, April 4.- The president

The statement that the trustees for the estate would allow her only \$25,000 a year has been found to be untrue. By the terms of her father's will she was given possession of her share when

recources of the bank.

Savs:

\$2,000,000.

injured.

arrived on the Thomas, walks with A man, whose identity has not been are, owing to an accident caused by a ealed to Mr. Kasper, said in a near native wagon that passed over one saloon last Sunday with an air o his legs during the building of the road leep mystery that the Kasper and Karel along Lake Lanao in Minanao, while bank would have a sensational April fool's joke for its depositors. The rehe was in command of the building forces. For the present he will make mark gained in circulation and the his home 'n this city. Among the trophies brought home by Gen. Foote The concern is capitalized at \$150,000 and the last monthly statement dis-closed assets in the neighborhood of s a loving cup of carved silver, presenthis old regiment, the \$1,250,000 with corresponding Habilities. Throughout the run Mr. Kasper has Twenty-eighth infantry.

A WALKING DELEGATE

Marched Out of New York Navy Yard by Order of Commandant.

New York, April 4.--Under orders of Rear Admiral Rodgers, commandant at the New York navyyard, C. S. Massey, a walking delegate of the Housesmith's union, was yesterday escorted to the gate of the yard by a detachment of naval police and marines and warned not to return under penalty of arrest

by the federal authorities. Massey gained entrance to the yard for the purpose of inducing the derrick men on the battleship Connecticut to stop work, and it is reopried that as a result of his visit three-fourths of the nen have left their places.

Commandant Rodgers, after an interview with Naval Constructor Capps, lecided to adopt drastic measures, and interview with Massey was sharp and to the point.

When the delegate attempted to reply the commandant summoned Sergeant McDougall, his orderly, and ordered im to call the naval police and see to t that Massey was escorted beyond the gate.

#### Oklahoma Bank Robbed.

Chicago, April 4 .- A dispatch to the Fribune from Lawton, Okla., says that, according to the officials of the bank which was robbed by three ien, who escaped after fatally shoot g a cltizen, currency to the amount \$8,000 was taken. A large Indian ent was due and the funds were in the bank.

Striking Miners Restrained.

San Francisco, April 4.-United States Circuit Judge Morrow has is-sued an injunction restraining the striking miners at Keswick from interfering with the efforts of the Mountain Copper company in their efforts to man the mine and somelters with non-union men. The strikers were cited to appear April 13, and show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent.

#### Very Bitter Strike Started.

Altonna, Pa., April 4 .-- What promises Valley Coal company at Snowshoe, Pa trying to destroy their union. The company has refused to allow a

check weighman on the tipple although the presence of the check weighman is compulsory, according to state law, if the miners desire to put one there. The miners' officials also say that the pany has discharged 50 men for joining he organization

National President Mitchell has wired District-President Gilday to contest the strike to a finish.

#### A Very Deliberate Suicide.

men in dexterity. It is better to have them thrown together so that each can get the benefit of the other's type of "If we could drop the social butter-

flies and do-nothing danles off from the campus, most of the evils of the university system would disapepar. "Too many students go to Harvard for social preferment. They go to do nothing in studies and then coach up for examinations." In the coroner To save you inves-tigating. I wish to state that I was not held up and murdered for my money. I did it with my little revolver."

"The snull college should content it- | 4 Roosevelt 4

as approved the sentence of cour artial dismissing from the army Se and Lieut. Betah Smith, Seventeenth infantry, for incurring a debt and failng to pay according to promise. Ho as taken a similar action in the case of First Lieut. Georgé A. Densmore, Tenth infantry, for being absent with-out leave from Dec. 18 to Dec. 28 last, and for being publicly drunk. Killed in a Santa Fe Collision. Santa, Rosa, N. M., April 4.-In car end collision at Guadaloupe sta icn, on the Santa Fe road, one man

was

as killed and three others seriously

to be one of the most bliterly contested strikes ever known in the Central Pennsylvania bituminous coal region has begun at the mines of the Lehigh The men say that the coal company is spoke to ther cere blow on

ty but tim thony

Rochester, N. Y., April 4.-The body of Frederick J. Stebbins has been dis-covered in a dense clump of evergreens In Genese Valley park, with a builet hole through his head. There was a revolver nearby, as well as the follow-ing note, dated Thursday March 16:

ern buyers now on their way to Utah could be in attendance. It was the unanimous sense of those present yesterday that in order to bring the other roads to time that every to time the woolmen have practically pound of wool bought in Utah, Idahe ceided to throw all the business to the Wyoming and Oregon, some 70,000,000 pounds in all, should be routed by the Nickle Plate. It is a foregone con-clusion that those buyers who are now on their way to Utah will also vote buyers over the road east of Chicago on their way to Uta that stood out against the raising of along the same lines.

JNO. W. YOUNG ARRIVES. Has Nothing to Say Regarding Re-

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ported Financial Troubles. New York, April 4 -- John W. Young

father of Hooper Young, who is now serving life sentence in Sing Sing for the murder of Mrs. Pulitzer, has reurned from his long sojourn abroad. Concerning the rumor that he had married Miss Lillian Judge, of this city and the report that financial trouble had overlaker, him as a result of alls connection with the United States Shipbuilding combination, Mr. Young was stient. His answer to all questions in-

wariably was: "I have no statement to make By and by, perhaps." There was nothing in the appearance of Mr. Young that would hint of the ill. ness that was said to have menaced his

life in Paris. He looked well, and said he felt very well. He shock his read when his set's

was mentioned and refisel to talk of the case.

Mr. Cleveland Will Preside

New York, April 4 .-- Ex-President

Grover Cleveland will preside at a pub-lie meeting to be held in this city next Tuesday evening for the discusison o the methods and needs of the work of Booker T. Washington at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial institute. Tuskegee, Ala.

Mr. Washington will make the principal address. Other speakers will be Edgar Dardner Murphy of Montgom-ery, Ala.; Dr. Lyman Abbott, and Wil-tiam H. Baldwin, Jr. The Hampton singers will be present and sing.

themselves and one and all agree put the rate back where it was be-The road that stood out against the raise in the rate is said to be the Nickle Plate whose representative at the meeting when the rate was raised. made a strong plea in favor of staying by the old rate, stating as his reason that there was plenty of business for all from the west and wool, when it as moved, was shipped in such quan-

titles that it was profitable business. He was voted down, however, and of course had to bow to the majority. Now as a mark of appreciation and also with the idea in view of bringing the other lines east of the Mississippi

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tion for four years. Coeducation is not a matter of the sexes, but a tendency of mind. Men excel in originality, wo.

City Superintendent of Schools Chris-

tensen today appointed the following as

Jordan Favors Co-Education. Chicago, April 4 .- "Terse, striking tatements on university tendencies nade by President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford university, in an address before the teachers from the colleges and secondary schools at Kent theater. University of Chicago, were as

"Coeducation is better than segrege