THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR **RECOVERING THE**

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. THE LAWMAKERS the burden of proof on the corpora-

DEAD BODIES TODAY Make Official Inspection of Branch Normal Today.

AN INTERESTING PROGRAM.

AT CEDAR CITY.

SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Plemendville, Wyo., Feb. 27.-Outside of the relief shifts which have been woking heroically and incessantly since weday night, the little mintag camp Damondville has been at a stand-Miners, merchants and housewhen have practically suspended their my avocations in the face of the termie calamity which has visited the Groups of anxious men, women st mildren have surrounded the main sinace to No. 1 mine since the word int sent out that their loved ones were

The refuse to leave until the worst) in without a remaining shadow didat. The situation this afternoon unstally the same as this morning with the total of 26 lives lost, and pos-

shy 3, but no more.

SNEDDON DIRECTING. At the present time Superintendent The Sneddon is directing the operatims a' search parties in the mine, which are under the supervision of Forsman George Griffin and William Arnstrong, assisted by William Lowry, William Hotchkiss, and William Inckson, Richard McDermad and F. S.

WORK IS SLOW.

Davis.

The work is of necessity slow but reports reach the mouth of the mine to the effect that the fire is practically wbdued and when the bodies of several horses have been removed that it is possible that all the dead may be brought out by tomorrow. Early this orning the searching party succeeded in bringing out eight bodies which were immediately carried to the blacksmith shop adjoining, which has been turned into a temporary morgue. The dead recovered up to the present time are:

JOE FREZO FLORIANO AVANZINI. THOMAS SIMPSON and son. TISTA BASOLA.

life, the men look as though death had overtaken them in sleep.

FIRST BODIES RECOVERED. The first body recovered was that of Lorinzo Franzoi, who was picked up three-fourths of a mile from the main entrance in room 52. The Simpsons, father and son, were found together, and now lie side by side in the blacksmith shop.

The Remains of Eight Miners Have Been

Brought to the Surface - How All

Could Have Been Saved Alive.

HAND ON HIS GOLD.

The body of Basola was encountered later with his hand tightly clasped upon \$100 in gold that he had on his per-son, while Avanzini was lying on his face with his hands dug deep into the floor of the room where death overtook floor of the room where death overtook him. The train bearing the twenty cof-fins with Mr. Ricketts of Salt Lake in charge, arrived this afternoon and he at once took charge of the bodies preparatory to preparing them for burial.

GENERAL MANAGER ARRIVES.

General Manager White also arrived this morning from the East. He learned of the disaster by seeing a Denver paper. He states that the list of dead will not exceed 28. The officials at the mine are appalled at the magnitude of the disaster, which could have been di-verted if the men had kept their heads. FATAL MISTAKE.

Civil Engineer Davis this afternoon said:

"It was such a small fire, and if the men had kept their heads they could have easily saved themselves instead of running away from the fire and following the air current they could all have escaped by a circuitous route instead they rushed toward the flames and met their death. The first we had fourteen months ago was a terrible one but only three lives were lost."

MANY NARROW ESCAPES.

Numerous hair-breadth escapes are recorded, notably that of Charles Mahan, who warned the miners and told them to follow him. He followed the air current and reached safety, while the men refused to go preferring the short cut which they did not know meant death. Tom Hudson, a boy driver, also put his cap over his face and reached the open air more 'dead than alive. George Griffin, one of the

Exercises of Appropriate Character Take Place in the School Building -Some Happy Speeches. [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Cedar City, Utah, Feb. 27 .- The leg-

islative committees were out early this morning and a few minutes after 8 o'clock began their inspection of the various departments of the branch normal under the chaperonage of Principal J. R. Clark and aids.

The chapel exercises were attended by all, and after the opening song, conducted by Prof. Anderson, the time was given to the legislative visitors and President Evans was introduced and made an interesting talk to the students, and was followed by Senator Lawrence in a happy talk. The clos-ing prayer was offered by Senator Mur-dock. After an inspection of the work done by the students and the individ-ual progress made by all with scarcely an exception, warrants the claim made by the instructors that the branch normal has as bright a body of students as can be found in any like institution in the country. The students are drawn from Iron, Plute, Kane, Garfield, Beav-er and Washington counties, and some

from over the line in Lincoln county, Nevada. The first department visited was the laboratory and its work and needs ex-plained. The Sloyd or industrial de-partment in the adjoining room in the basement illustrated the work done in manual training, and is composed of the most popular department of the school. In turn the chemical depart-ment library, art room and the various class rooms were visited, all of which were crowded. Some of the depart-ments are so full that they are divided into two and three sec-tions in order to accommodate the students. A like difficulty is feit in the library, students have to take turns in their use of many of the books of reference and there is great need of additions to all the departments of the pasement illustrated the work done in

additions to all the departments of the library

At 11 o'clock a reception was given in the Assembly room by the faculty and students. Principal Clark, in a brief address, expressed regret at the brief-ness of the visit of the legislators and

it while his town of Beaver was anx-

tous to have the branch building built

there, yet after noting the self-sacrific-

ing efforts of the citizens in making possible the success of the branch Nor-

mal, he felt that no mistake was made

The next speaker introduced was

President Kingsbury, who was enthusi-astically received by the students. He was pleased with the showing made in

the branch Normal, the work done he

said ocmpared very favorably with the work done in the State University and

was fully equal to any part of it. He was glad to learn that the legslators

feit that the University regents had asked too little from the Legislature

for the branch Normal, and the visiting

nembers were very kindly disposed to-

Representative Williams of Salt Lake

hapiply referred to the educational fa-

southern Utah in this institution. Sen-

ator Kiesel of Ogden, in a witty ad-dress, expressed the kindly feeling of

himself and colleagues toward the edu-

ng in Cedar, could hope to attend the

O. H. Snow, of Pine Valley, made a

which meant so much for the youth of

Dinner was then served in the teach-rs' room and at 12 o'clock the visiting

legislators began their journey home-

Senator and Mrs. Thomas and Presi-

dent and Mrs. Kingsbury remain over another day and the first named con-

IDAHO LEGISLATURE.

Board of University Reports Trim:

med Down From Nine to Four.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Bolse, Idaho, Feb. 27 .- The bill reduc-

ing the number of regents of the State

University from 9 to 5 passed the house this morning and becomes law on the

governor's signature. It passed by

strict party vote, 30 fusionists for and

There was some rather rancorous dis.

Senate bill giving councils of citles and

16 Republicans against.

ducts chapel exercises tomorrow.

cilities offered to the young people of

ward the branch, an announcement

in locating in Cedar.

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ward.

THREE HUNDRED tion. The afternoon session was devoted to consideration of the bill creating an consideration of the bill creating an insurance commissioner. House bill, by Sweetser, of Cassia, passed. It authorizes a \$13,000 bond issue for the Albion Normal school. Senate bill to prevent special spread of con-tagious diseases in cattle and sheep passed. New bills—by Hegsted—approprinters \$5,000 for construction of two bridges across north fork of Snake river in Fremont county, one at White's Crossing on St. Anthony-Chester road, one at Raglance's ford on Rezburg-Darker wood Parker road.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

By Hedgsetd, creating a fund for moneys derived from sale of State lands. The Jefferson county bill comes up as special order this afternoon.

A new county is created from Fre-mont and Bingham counties, with Idaho Falls as the proposed county seat. In the event of its passage, which is doubtful, it settles an old county seat feud between Blackfoot and Idaho Falls.

Senate bill creating the Academy of Idaho at Pocatello was read for first and second time in the house by title.

FELLOW SERVANT BILL.

Attorneys Block the Way for Glasman Measure Today.

Attorneys Sutherland, Parley Williams and Waldemor Van Cott were present at the meeting of the House labor committee this morning, and each of them put a spoke in the wheel of Glasmann's railroad fellow-servant bill.

trek oxen, 5,600 cattle, 9,800 sheep and The object of the bill is to make railroad companies responsible for dam-287 wagons and carts. The Boer casages received by any of their employes ualties were four killed and five woundthrough the negligence of another em-ploye, except in cases where contribued." tory negligence can be shown on the part of the injured.

The meeting this morning was a thoroughly amicable one, but it was evident from the stand they took that each of the lawyers mentioned will do all he can to block the passage of the bill. If such a fellow servant bill were passed they thought it only fair that it should apply not only to rollroads but mines, farms, stores and all places river.

Mr. Glasmann said that railroads had been singled out as employing men in more hazardous work than any of the other occupations mentioned. He could see nothing unfair in holding a railroad responsible for man's death which had been caused unintentionally by another employe of that company. So long as he had not contributed by his own negligence to his death or injury, such negligence or injury must be looked on as having been caused by the company

SENATOR KFARNS' FAMILY

They Arrive in Washington, Accompanied by Mrs. Wells.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Washington, D. C ., Feb. 27.-G. L. Dutson has been appointed postmaster at Aurora, Sevier county, Utah, vice S.



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Are Captured.

A KRUPP AND MAXIM TAKEN

and Sheep Given Up.

toria and Portuguese East Africa, un

"The following additional captures

"Three hundred Boers, surrendered;

a 19-pounder Krupp, one howitzer, a

Maxim, 20,000 rounds of small arms

ammunition, 153 rifles, 388 horses, 834

JUST BEHIND DEWET

Deaar, Cape Colony, Tuesday, Feb. 26.

-Thorneycroft's column, when last

TO PREVENT KIDNAPPING.

Pennsylvania Legislature Proposes to

Make Crime Same as Murder.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 27 .- A bill was

are reported by French up to Feb. 15:

der date of Feb. 27, says:

Hundreds of Rifles, Horses and Trek Oxen and Thousand; of Cattle Feb. 27, 12:35 p. m .- Jose Serapio, an uncle of Aguinaldo, and formerly an insurgent colonel, has been appointed governor of Bulacan province.

London, Feb. 27 .- Gen. Kitchener, There were several candidates includtelegraphing from Middleburg, in the ing two army officers, but the United Transvaal, on the railroad between Pre-States commission was unanimously in favor of Serapio who surrendered during Gen. Lawton's progress northward and who has since been such a con-stant friend of the United States that Aguinaldo published an orderdegrading

his uncle. There were considerable protests against Scrapio's appointment, chiefly from a delegation which represented from a delegation which represent the interests of the friars. The com-mission announced that it had investigated the allegations made against Se-rapio and found them to be untrue.

Capt. Greenough, of the Forty-first regiment, was appointed treasurer, and Lieut. Wells, of the Thirty-second regiment, was appointed supervisor. The other officials appointed were natives. All the appointments practically were made on Gen. Grant's recommendations

Although by reputation Bulacan is not the easiest province to govern, all the local leaders and most of the in-habitants are now friendly to the United States. The question of the selection of a capital for the province was sub-mitted to the vote of the delegations. Malolos, the former seat of the insurgent congress, is the best town, but Bulacan has always been the seat of the government and was easily first. The ballot was the first free voting in the Philippines excepting at the town | cuted.

Guiguinto, Province of Bulacan, P. I., | elections held under military orders. elections held under military orders. The delegates enjoyed it immensely. Judge Taft, in admonishing the dele-gates, said that since they had the reputation of being gamesters they must abide by the result and show their capability of abiding by the suffrage. During the course of his speech an-nouncing the appointments, Judge Taft said nowhere had a military command-er shown such benevolent consideration

MADE A GOVERNOR.

tion in Friars' Interest Protests Against

Him-Many Candidates.

NUMBER 84.

e shown such benevolent consideration or the interests of the people as had Gen. Grant. The appointment of a na-tive government indicated the com-mission's confidence in Tagaloge.

PRO-AMERCAN SENTIMENT.

Manila, Feb. 27 .- Pro-American senti-ment is spreading in insurgent strongment is spreading in insurgent strong-holds. Six hundred and sixty-five per-sons voluntarily took the oath of al-legiance at Camaling, province of Al-bay, at one time reported as next to Luzon, the worst insurgent center, and 584 took the oath at Calamba. Capt. Chase , with a detachment of the Twenty-first regiment, in a three days' scouting expedition, dispersed 200 insurgents and destroyed their main camp, that of Pedro Cabellos. Lieut. James, with a detachment of

Lieut. James, with a detachment of the Eighth infantry, raided a ladrone rendezvous at Macquiling, island of Polo, killing two men, securing 175 prison-ers and destroying twenty tons of rice and other insurgents' supplies. The armored cruiser Brooklyn has re-

turned here from Hongkong. Additional evidence against Carman

and Carranza, the merchants accused of dealing with the insurgents, has de-veloped. Investigation into charges against them is being vigorously prose-



Post from Omaha, Neb., says:

Edward A. Cudahy has received a let. ter from the men who kidnapped his son, offering to return \$20,000 of the

Chicago, Feb. 27.—A special to the Post from Omaha, Neb., says: Edward A Cudaby has received a let.

When asked what he proposed to do about the offer contained in the letter, Mr. Cudaby replied: "Nothing." son, offering to return \$20,000 of the ransom money on condition that all de-tectives be withdrawn and no attempt be made to prosecute the abductors, made no difference. He said he did not propose to accede to any such terms He said the offer of a reward would not be withdrawn, the detectives would not be called off and there would be no agreement not to prosecute in case of arrest. He said that, on the contrary, the kidnappers would be vigorously prosecuted and that every lawful means that could be invoked would be used to bring about the punishment of the

felony, and fixing the penalty like that of murder in the first degree. The passage of the bill will be expedited. It was drawn by Judge Thayer, of Phila-delphia.

introduced in the senate today making the crime of kidnapping and abduction for the purpose of extorting money a

BUBONIC PLAGUE AT CAPETOWN

Seven Fresh Casec Yesterday, Two Being Europeans.

Capetown, Feb. 27 .- Seven fresh cases of bubonic plague were reported yesterday. Two of the victims are Europe. ans, a man and a woman.

heard from, was a few hours' march behind Dewet. The other columns have seemingly lost touch with him. Hertzog, the Boer commander, is re-ported to have crossed the Orange river and appears to be still inside the rectangle formed by the railroads and

LORINZO FRANZOL DOARDO ROINIO.

The bodies show evidence that the ill. iners died from suffocation and save from the fact that three of them intused faces from falling in the dark in their headlong flight for | out tonight.

DOMAIN BILL DISPOSED OF

The Senite sustained its reputation for working ability today by again disposing if considerable business. SMITH'S BILL KILLED.

Home Mil No. 5, by Smith, relating the undemnation of water rights under sument domain was killed in the Seats after its first reading, by repend Mr. Smith, the author of the

Senator Allison explained that Presient Thomas of the Ogden city council. d seat to President Evane of the ate an invitation identical with hat which was received by Speaker man President Evans, perhaps, longot to notify the Senate of the re-

Senate bill No. 19, relating to the cans of banking institutions, has been crossed and lies on the table to wait the signature of the President. The committee on judiciary recomended the passage of House bill No. relating to the duties of county aswork and House bill No. 99, relating the trial of actions arising outside the State; Senate bill No. 13, fixing arise of district attorneys, and that as bill No. 83, relating to exceptions the passed. The reports were adopt-as bill s3 was thereby killed.

mittee on county and munici-stations recommended the pas-Senate bill No. 67, relating to Senate bill No. 67, relating to overtionment of county school and Senate bill No. 68, relating ing of county school taxes. s were adopted.

Il No. 61, a railroad measure, the special order for Mon-p.m., and Senate bill No, 31 special order for Thursr Whitney introduced, by re-

a petition from the citizens of subern part of Cache county. elegislation looking towards southern part of Cache county Abber county, The petition is aled by a list of names about and long

FIRST MORNING SESSION.

Wrestled With the Much Maddled Holmgren Bill. forum of Representatives being

t the special order of the mornession, consideration of Holms irrigation bill, was taken up. It wite a task correcting the bill as the by the committee on irrignad reservoirs, whose report was and There are thirty-nine printed in the bill and two full pages of ents, consequently, it took two hours to read the bill with iments, or rather the first six. Ages, which was as far as the read. At this point Mr. Langton costy moved that the clerk read action carried. Otherwise the bill action carried. Otherwise the clerk

on carried. Otherwise the cierk the probably been reading clear at to the hour of the afternioon

rescuing party, pushed ahead to be pleked up insensible, only to return and join his comrades again.

FINDING DEAD HORSES. At 2:50 p.m. word was passed around that dead horses were coming out. Six more bodies recovered will be brought

session. After this laborious task the amendments of the committee were adopted. Mr. Anderson suggested that it was useless to adopt the committee's amendments before that committee had conferred with the Senate committee and come to an agreement with it. His motion was overruled. At a few minutes to 12 o'clock a recess was taken

till 2 o'clock this afternoon. AFTERNOON PROCEEDINGS.

Holmgren's House bill No. 51 was the special order of business for 2 o'clock this afternoon, but the clerk had scarce-ly commenced reading this lengthy document when Mr. Langton interrupted with a motion that the third read ing be put off till the return th ent members, who are at Cedar City

as it would only occasion the bill be-ing read over again otherwise Messrs. Holmgren and McFarland were opposed to this course. It was an im-portant measure which would take plenty of consideration and could not be rushed through in a single day, and the time was getting short. Mr. Har-mon thought that its very importance was sufficient reason for there being no undue haste in passing the measure.

On motion of Mr. Langton, the bill was made a special order of business for 10 o'clock Monday morning. On motion of Mr. Smith, House bills

Nos. 157, 158, 159 and 160, referring to the duties of justices of the peace, were made a special order for 2:30 clock tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Smith also made a motion that the clerk hereafter attend to the correct tion of the House journal and that that duty be taken out of the hands of the committee which was recently appointed to attend to it.

very happy response in behalf of the students for their visit and their kindly expressions in behalf of the institution, which may be a state of the institution. Mr Wells, who was chairman of that committee, had asked that the matter be taken away from the committee and corrected by the House in open session, as it had been up to a few days ago. Mr. Holzheimer introduced House joint resolution No. 4, for a State ap-propriation of \$5,000,000 to establish a

State smelter and a State sugar fac

tory. New bills still keep coming in. These were introduced today: House bill No. 187, by Langton, to obviate any disqualification of members of the hourd of pardons, on account of of the board of pardons, on account of personal knowledge of any fact pertaining to or bearing on any case under

ideration. House bill, No. 188, by Langton, to provide for filling vacancies on the board of pardons caused by the ab-sence of any of the members. The bill suggests that the secretary of state and district judges be called on to fill such vacane uch vacancies. House bill No. 189 by committee

House bill No. 130 by course bill No. 180 stock, (substitute for House bill No. 68, by N. L. Morria) on the qualifica-tions of veterinary practitioners. House bill No. 190, by Kelly, to amend the statutes relating to county, precinct, road, district, assessors' and other

cussion, the Republicans claiming the House bill No, 191, by Hewlett, to aumeasure was entirely political and inthorize the counties to purchase voting machines wherever a majority of the sinuations were made of bad actions by members of the present board. county commissioners shall deem it ex-pedient to adopt them. House bill No. 192, by Homer, by request, to amend the statutes relat-Speaker McKinlay openly criticising the acts of Regents Cornwall and Payne. ing to amendments to articles of incor-

Doration House bill No. 193, by Glasmann, to assess and tax of unassessed, under-valued, and underassessed, and property omitted from the assessment roll, and mode of investigation and collection and authorizing the attorney general to assist in such duties.

House bill No. 194, by Cutler, provid-ing for an appropriation of \$4.000 for re-calling and constructing State roads in Kane county. House bill No. 195, by Page, to smend

Senate bill giving councils of cities and towns power to dispose of vacated property passed the house. House bill by Walters of Lincoln county passed with senate amendments. It is especial-ly important to the people of south-eastern idaho, providing that the maim-ing or killing of any stock by a rail-way shall be prima facle evidence of carelessness and neglect, thus putting the statutes providing for the support of families of decedents.

The family of Senator Kearns arrived in a house near the cathedral yesterin consequence, the reception intended to be given by the students this even-ing would have to be dispensed with. He then introduced Senator Tanner of here this afternoon occompanied by Mrs. Emmeline Wells, aunt of Governor Wells. The senator met the party at Baltimore, Marland, Beaver, who gave a brief history of the establishment of the branch Normal,

Senator Shoup has recommended that an additional free delivery route be es-tablished at Peru, Bear Lake county, with Robert Kenny as postmaster. The comptroller of the currency has

approved the application of the fol lowing persons to organize "The First National Bank of Idaho Falls," Idaho, capital \$25,000: Robert Anderson, M. M. Gibbson, John C. Anderson, Benjamin Gratz and W. F. Adams. Mrs. Susie Gates, of Salt Lake, is

here.

House Proceedings.

Washington, Feb. 27.-Immediately after the approval of the journal, the House, upon motion of Mr. Payne, th majority leader, agreed that for the remainder of the session the House meet at 11 o'clock instad of noon as heretowas enthusiastically received by the

The speaker's table was cleared of ome minor business and Mr. Hull, (Iowa), then called up the conference re-port of the military academy appropriation bill. It was the same report pre-viously agreed to but rejected by the Senate on account of the provision Senate on account of the provision against hazing which had been modified.

Senate Doings.

cational interests of the State irrespec-tive of locality, and assured the stu-Washington, Feb. 27 .- At the opening dents that all that possibly could would be given their institution. of today's session of the Senate Lodge favorably reported from the Representative D. H. Morris, of St. committee on Philippines Mr. Petti. George, in a spirited address, cham-ploned the cause of education for the young people of the south. He said grew's resolution ordering a reprint of the instructions and papers sent to the Paris peace commission so as to in-clude an important telegram which had while the girls who attended this institution were graduates of the home kitchen, and the boys were innured to the toil of the farm and the freight omitted from the original print. Mr.Lodge said the omitted telegram had been sent to the public printer with the road, they were as intelligent and as other papers, but he could not say why anxious to acquire an education as any it had not appeared in its proper place. in the State, and but for the facilities The resolution was adopted. offered in the Branch Normal, not 10 per cent of the students now attend-

A joint resolution conferring author. ity upon the commissioners of the District of Columbia to provide for the public comfort during the approaching inaugural ceremonies was adopted A conference report upon the bill au-thorizing Pima county, Arizona, to issue fifty-year 4 per cent bonds to re-deem certain indebtedness, was pre-Mr. Perkins presented the conference report on the fortifications appropria-tions bill, and it was agreed to. The most important action of the conference was the recession of the Senate con-ferees upon the amendment providing for the purchase of land on Cushing's Island, in Portland harbor, Maine. Mr. Teller (Colorado) discussed the

two controverted questions-the Philip-pine and Cuban amendments. He regarded the Philippine amendment as much improved by the amendment offered by Mr. Hoar, but to his mind it still was objectionable. The Cuban still was objectionable. amendment was much stronger and much better than the public press had conveyed the impression it would be, but he had some reservations in his approval of it.

THE LYNCHING OF WARD.

Judge Promises to Have Grand Jury Make an Investigation.

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 27 .--- Indignation is generally expressed here over the hanging and burning yesterday of George Ward, the negro murderer of Miss Ida Finklestein, and the judge of the circut court has promised to take prompt steps to ascertain the identity of the lynchers. The grand fury will meet in a few days, and under instruc-Senator Moore's bill providing that tions from the court, the lynching will be made the first order of business. county attorneys shall conduct cases of absent defendants in divorce suits and Citizens generally deplore the tragedy prohibiting marriage within one year after divorce, was killed in the house. and particularly the savagery exhibited and particularly the savagery exhibited by the crowd in burning and mutilat-ing the dead body. Sheriff Fasig to-day mailed a full report of yesterday's events to Governor Durbin, in which he shows that he swore in a large force of deputies and took every precaution possible to prevent the lynching. The funeral of Miss Finklestein was held this morning, and the rabbi who

conducted the services strongly con-demned the conduct of the mob.

day. In a majority of the cases the spread of the disease is traceable to rats

The principal difficulty encountered by the authorities in their efforts to prevent the plague from spreading is the concealment by the colored people

of its existence among them. In consequence of the gravity of the bubonic plague situation, the govern-ment has taken over from the corporaion control of everything connected therewith and is engaging a large corps for a thorough cleansing of the city, the burning of undesirable houses and the destruction of rats.

THE BERLINER PATENT.

Judge Brown of the U. S. Circuit Court Decides Against Bell Co.

Boston, Feb. 27.-Judge Brown, of the United States circuit court, has decided against the American Bell Telephone ompany in the famous Berliner patent

The suits were the Bell company against the National Telephone Manufacturing company and same against Telephone Century company. brought to restrain respondents from selling, using or making telephones or telephonic apparatus with the micro-phone attachment and to account to the Bell company for past use, manufac-ture and sales, upon the ground that such was an infringement of patent.

Banker Edward Palmer Arrested.

Chicago, Feb. 27.-Edmund Palmer, whose banks in Desplaines and Ashley Ills., and Ellettsville, Ind., have closed with total liabilities estimated at \$80, 000, was arrested at his home in Des-plaines today. Palmer is wanted by the authorities of Ashley and his ar-

Against Palmer's bank at Ashley there are unsatisfied claims of \$40,000, Depositors of the Ellettsville concern claim \$39,000, and have filed many suits of attachment since the bank closed its doors a week ago. The deficit in the accounts of the Desplaines institution

is put at \$12,000. The police have been looking for Paimer since Monday. It is believed he will not be prose-cuted by the Desplaines people because his sureties have promised to mak good the sums owed depositors, and out of consideration for T. J. Meyers, his partner, who suffered by the failure of the bank.

No Action on Reciprocity Treaties.

Washington, Feb. 27 .- The Senate committee on foreign relations today decided to make no further effort to secure action upon the various reciproci-ty treaties before the Senate during the present session. The question was thoroughly canvassed, All the senators present agreed that in the present condition of business it would be impossible to resume action upon the treat ies during the few days left of the ses Senator Perkins had sion. the treaties on principle. There would be a desire for general debate if the question should be brought to the front at all, and for this reason the commitconsiders that it would be a wast of very precious time to take the question up now.

the abduct should their identity be discovered. It is understood the letter was midled at Council Bluffs.

CUDAHY WILL DO NOTHING.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 27 .- Mr. E. A. Cudahy was called up in Chicago by long distance telephone and interrogated regarding the contents of the Chicago dis. patch stating that the kidnappers had ought to compromise. He admitted that | guilty parties.

VETERANS WILL NOT PARTICIPATE

Washington, Feb. 27 .- Veteran sol- | tion. It was their wish to act as the diers of the Spanish and Civil wars personal escort to the President. Grand have officially declined to participate in Marshal Greene, on the contrary, asthe inaugural parade on March 4. The signed them to a position in the line ahead of the civic organizations and decision affects organizations in the following the national guard. Gen. Daniel Sickles today notified Gen. Greene that the veterans had declined Grand Army of the Republic, the Union veterans and the Spanish war veterans. The dissatisfaction of the veterans to participate in the parade and he tendered his resignation as marshal of with the place assigned them in the parade is responsible for today's acthe veteran division.

THROUGH AN AVENUE OF SHADE.

Rio Grande Western to Line Its Tracks With Beautiful Trees from Payson to Ogden-New Claims for

Scenic Beauty.

Travelers on the Rio Grande Western, | will be planted thickly along the road from a point below Payson, U Ogden, the terminus of the line. Utah, to

Ogden, the terminus of the line. These trees aside from their beauty as ornamental shade trees, produce a wood that is record offly to mahogany for cabinet purposes. The intention is to use them at some future time for this purpose. The action of Mr. Weiby in planting these trees is a new de-neutron in milroading. A ride through parture in railroading. A ride through this bower of beauty will be a rare exthat should be generally followed. The success of the venture will be watched

ately declared him to have been her as.

sailant After studying the picture for some time she said she must see him face to face. The negro gives his name as "Doc." Reed. He insists that he was not in Irvington, but was at Norris-town, a few miles east, when the as-sault was committed. While the police are very secretive, it is understood that Reed will be brought here from New Castle late this afternoon. Threats of

lynching are made. "Doe." Reed, believed to be the negro who assaulted Miss Darter, was brought here at 3 o'clock this after-noon, handcuffed to the sheriff of Henry county. Chief of Police Quigley of this city, with a squad of officers, at once conducted the sheriff and his prisoner to the Darter home. If Miss Dar-ter identifies Reed as her assailant he will be placed in jail here if a mob does not spring up.

Balloting for Senator.

Helena, Mont., Feb. 27 .-- The Republleans today again voted for Senator Thomas H. Carter for the short term. The vote follows: Carter 31, Frank (fu-

sion) 29, MacGinnis 18, Cooper 8, Conrad 3, Clements 1, Toole 1. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 27 .- The thirty-

Lincoln, Kess, united States senator first ballot on United States senator today resulted as follows: R. L. Metcalfe, (fusion), 39; Allen, (fusion), 42; W. H. Thompson, (fusion), (fusion), 7, D. & Thompson, 11; Berge, (fusion), 7; D. E. Thompson 29; Meiklejohn, 83; Crounz, 8; Currie, 14 Hinshaw, 13; Rosewater, 13; Scattering.

unalterable opposition to the Jamaican treaty, and other senators opposed all LAND GRABBING IN CHINA. Berlin Receives Favorably Propositions of United States.

Berlin, Feb. 27.-It is an open secret in Berlin that the declaration made by the United States to the foreign office against the land-grabbing of foreign powers in China and in favor of await. ing the joint action of all the powers concerned and then taking simply what land is necessary for diplomatic pur-poses was especially well received by Baron von Richthofen, secretary of foreign affairs, when Ambassador White presented the subject and the imperial government after a full dis cussion of the American declaration and proposal, returned to the United States embassy in writing a cordial

with great interest.

in a few years to come will be enabled to ride for miles through a bower of spreading trees and in a double sense

the ride from Denver to Zion will be the scenic trip of the world. General Superintendent Welby has

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Postmasters: Cheney, Somona.

Army-Engineers:

decided to line the track on both sides with the beautiful broad leafed trees known to botanists as the Catalpa Specrosa It is understood that Mr. Welby has

let the contract to a well known dealer, and that the orming season the trees

Presidential Nominations. Washington, Feb. 27 .- The President

today sent the following nominations

ants to be first lieutenants: Edward M. Adams, Earl I. Brown, Amos A. Fries

James A. Woodruff, William Kelly Horton W. Stickle, Lewis H. Rand, Ed.

ward M. Markham; Thomas H. Jack-

son, George B. Pitts, Gustav R. Lukesh, Edmund M. Rhett. Artillery-W. S. Volkmar, promoted from second lieutenant to first lieuten-

Volunteers-Thirtleth infantry, Maj.

Leonard A. Lovering, to be lieutenant

Captains to be majors: C. P. New-berry, Kenneth M. Burr. First lieutenants to be captains:

Frank D. Buckingham, Albert E. Me-

Second lieutenants to be first lieuten

Battalion Sergeant Major George J.

Harman, to be second lieutenant. Treasury: Milton E. Miles of Ohio, to be assistant secretary of the treasury.

Porto Rico-Robert A. Miller, Ponce.

Identified Her Assailant.

Dorothy Darter, who was brutally as

saulted by a negro on the outskirts of Irvington, a suburb of this city, last Thursday afternoon, was today shown a photograph of the negro suspect un-der arrest in New Castle, and immedi-

Indianapolis, Indiana, Feb. 27 .- Miss

California, George F.

ants: Charles Herrington, William F.

Second lieuten

