# MISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church of Josus Christ of Latter-day Solate. DESERET EVENING NEWS. funt ag for Opportunities is the most interesting work of daily life. In the want columns it is "open season" for Opportunity hunters all the time

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Relator, Against Auditor Edwards-Says He Was Illegally Appointed

You may inaugurate a campaign want advertising on a capital consisting of "loose change."

- Bar

FIRST WOMAN JUROR.

She Was Called and Excused in -

District Court Today.

Mrs. Jean H. Mulholland has the distinction of being the first 1 woman ever summoned for jury

service in this county, Mrs.

Mulholland was summoned to

appear in Judge Lewis' division

of the district court today to

serve on the jury and was pres-

ent when court opened. She was

not questioned as to her statu-

tory qualifications to serve, how-

ever, as when it was discovered

that a mistake had been made

she was informed by Deputy

Sheriff Irvine that she need not

On the list of electors from which

the jury commissioners made out

the jury list, Mrs. Mulholland's

name appeared as "Jean H.," and

the commissioners thought that

the name was masculine, so put

it down on the list. The mistake

was not discovered until this

morning, when the lady appeared

CONTRIBUTION TO SCIENCE.

remain in court.

in court

f hair

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR.

**STEPS ON TRACK**; BACK IS BROKEN.

Frightful Injury Sustained by German Laboring Man This Morning.

TAKEN TO L. D. S. HOSPITAL.

Serious as the Accident Was th Doctors Say the Mau Has a Chance for Life.

WAS ROLLED ALONG THE TRACK.

Prompt Use of Fender Saved Him From Being Instantly Crushed to Death-Bow it Happened,

A most distressing accident occurred state of preservation, a number of por-tions of willow burial baskets, a collec-tion of arrow heads, a planting suck, and most valuable of all, a couple of at Second East and South Temple street about 10:30 o'clock this morning, and most valuable of all, a couple of wo handled sione axes, made for fightwhen Robert Loertsher, a German aged 28 years, was struck by South Temple street car No. 94, and received serious injurios.

The unfortunate man, who resides at 148 north Bixth West street, and who had been working for the San Pedro company, was at the point mentioned Of the' geological specimens the looking for another job. He stepped on party brought back some valuable fos-sils of rocks of the lower carboniferous and even of the Devonian eras. The Devonian fossils consist of orinoids, to the car track directly in front of a to the car track directly in front of a rapidly approaching car, but did not hear the gong ring noisily as the car came along. Motorman N. C. Rawson put on the brakes as quickly as possi-ble, but could not stop the car in time to save Loertsher. The fender prevented the man, however, from going under the wheels, but he was dragged several for and then there to the side of the and sponges and show the structure of the lower San Juan to be the same as that from which the oil wells of Indithat from which the on weils of Indi-ana flow. More than that Mr. Culmer brought home with him a specimen of oil from these rocks. The oil was discovered some time ago, and the wheels, but he was dragged several feet and then thrown to the side of the track. The car was quickly stopped, and the motorman and Conductor R. J. Parsons picked him up, placed him in the car and took him quickly to the police station. The company headquar-ters was soon notified of the accident and officials and policemen kept the telephone wires hot in search of a phy-sician. is now being developed by Seattle peo-ple. The San Juan valley in which the explorations occurred, is south and east of the great geological upheavals which produced the structural faults and plateaus of the northern side of the Colorado valley. The country was mostly of lower carboniferous rock, and sician. the sand was not variegated in colors.

#### BACK BROKEN.

The injured man was placed on Speaking of the discovery of locks of table in the officers' quarters, and soon uman hair in the caves, Mr. Culmer Dr. Plummer and Dr. Behle were on the scene. Their examination disclosed said: "There was a rumor we heard before going down, and that we heard frequently in southeastern Utah, was that locks of golden hair were to be found in the caves. We did not locate any. However we did find an abur-

MAY NOT BE FATAL.

officers resigned and President Tatlock took charge. Attorney General After the State Engineer. UNDER ARREST AND RESIGNED.

BY MINE EXPLOSION

It Was Stopped by Cavalry and In fantry, the Former Charging, The Latter Firing.

12 PAGES-LAST EDITION.

SECOND COLLISION TOOK PLACE

**BLUODY SCENES IN** 

Many Wounded in Conflict Be-

tween Troops and Workmen.

PROCESSION WITH RED FLACS.

Military Patrol Fired on Crowd, Killing or Wounding Twenty Persons.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, May 1 .--Thisty-one persons were killed and many were wounded in a conflict here this afternoon between troops and workmen at the corner of Zelazna and Jerosohinska streets.

A procession of workmen carrying red flags was stopped by cavalry and infantry. The cavalry charged and the infantry fired a volley with the result already cabled. Fifteen of the wounded were removed to the hospital, but many others were taken to their homes.

SECOND BLOODY ENCOUNTER.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, May 1 7:06 p. m .- Another collision between soldiers and workmen is reported to have taken place at the corner of Zlote and Sosnowa streets. A military patrol fired on a crowd and killed or wounded 20 persons.

A RIOT AT LODZ.

St. Petersburg, May 1, 1:50 p. m.— The only disorder in Poland outside of the shooting at Warsaw, reported up to this hour, is a small riot at Lodz, where a priest was stoned, leading to a scuffle between the crowd and the police in which four men were shot,

MEMORY OF FITZHUCH LEE

IMPOSING TRIBUTE TO



Wilburton, Ok., May 1 .--- It developed today that 15 men were entombed in the Missouri, Kansas & Texas coal nime No. 19, four miles west of here by the explosion yesterday. A rescuing party went into the mine today in an endeavor to reach the men, but up to noon had not been successful. It is believed that all were asphyxiated.

60,000 GALLONS OF NAPHTHA. Explode and Cause Big Fire in

Chicago. Chicago, May 1.-A leak in a tank car-containing 60,000 gallons of naphtha has ignited from a switchman's lantern and

the resulting explosion injured two switchmen and caused a fire that deswitchmen and caused a fire that de-stroyed a dozen merchandise cars. A train containing 25 merchandise cars and one tank car was being switched at the Pennsylvania yards when a switchman discovered the leak. The train was ordered to a side track and the railroid men went closer to the car to examine it.

car to examine it. In a moment the buge tank burst and scattered the burning fluid over a dozen cars loaded with merchandise. Twelve cars and their contents were destroyed. Several others were slightly burned. The loss to the railway company is estimated at the railway company is estimated at

DEAD OF YELLOW FEVER.

Chief Architect Johnson, of Panama Canal Staff. Iew York, May 1,-A dispatch received

here from Panama announces the death there, from yellow fever, of Chief Archithere, from yellow fever, of Chief Archi-tect Johnson, attached to the canai staff. He was formerly employed as architect by the Illinois Central rail-road. His work included the design-ing of new buildings needed along the canal and the repairs for the old build-ings needed along the canal and the repairs for the old buildings. Johnson, who was a native of Kentucky, has been on the isthmus since last July.

GENTLEMANLY ROBBERS.

In Evening Dress They Rob a

Portland, Or., Hotel. Portland, Or., May 1.—As the rath-skeller in the Portland hotel was being closed early this morning, three men in full evening dress and wearing dia-50 Cents for Luncheon.

And is a Usurper of Office, And Should Be Ousted. amount over and above the sum of ninety-one dollars and seventy cents Attorney General Breeden today nade answer for Auditor Edwards (\$91.70) if any amount at all. Fifth-Denies that he has refused and and the State of Utah in the action

reglected and still refuses and neglects to issue a warrant in favor of said Ca-leb Tanner, the pretended state engi-neer, on the treasurer of the state of Utah for the amount he is legally en-titled to under the law, but has been at all times and is now ready and will brought by State Engineer Caleb Tanner to compel the former, by writ of mandate to pay the latter the salary he has carned since he was appointed by Gov. Cutler to the office of state Utied to under the law, but has been at all times and is now ready and will-ing to issue his warrant for the amount found legally due as salary of the said Tanner from and including the 21st day of March, 1905, to the 31st day of March, 1905, to will the sum of \$91.70, if any such amount should be found due and owing. And for a fur-ther and affirmative defense and an-swer to the relator's petition, and affi-davit here in for a peremptory writ of engineer. The attorney general uses some pretty strong language in his answer setting forth that Tanner was illegally appointed to office; that Mr. Doremus was the lawful incumbent; that the man who now holds it and claims the emoluments thereof has usurped it and has no right or authordavit here in for a peremptory writ of mandate, the defendant alleges as folity to exercise the functions or perlows to-wit:

form the duties thereof: that he un-lawfully intruded himself into the of-fice and should be ousted by order of the court. The answer which was filed in the district court this afternoon is First-That on the 8th day of March, 1965, the governor of the State of Utah did nominate and altempt to appoint the said relator, Caleb Tanner, to the office of state engineer for the State of office of state engineer for the State of Utah, for and during the period of four years; that on said day there was no vacancy in the said office of state en-gineer for the State of Utah, but it was lawfully held and occupied by A. F. Doremus as state engineer, the term for which he had been duly appointed and confirmed not having expired. First-Now comes the defendant and answering the affidavit and petition of the relator herein, and for the purpose of showing why no peremptory writ should issue, denies, admits and al-leges as follows:

Second—Denies each and every alle-gation in the affidavit and petition for an alternative writ of mandate and denies each and every ellegation in the said alternative writ of mandate save as hereinafter admitted. Second-That on the said 9th day of March, 1905, the State Legislature then being in session, passed an act repeal-ing the statute under which the gov-ernor had sitempted to nominate and mg the statute under which the gov-ernor had attempted to nominate and appoint the said relator. Caleb Tanner, to the said office of state engineer, and the said governor on said day affixed his approval to said act and filed the same with the secretary of state ac-cording to hav.

save as hereinafter admitted. Third-Denies that the said relator, Caleb Tanner, held the office of state engineer for the State of Utah, and was entitled to receive the emolu-ments of said office from and including the 15th day of March, 1905, up to and including the 31st day of March, 1905, the day upon which he pretended to assume and exercise the functions of said office if any part thereof at all. Fourth-Denies that there is now due the said relator, Caleb Tanner the sum of one hundred forty-one dollars and sixty-six cents (\$141.66) or any other some with the secretary of state ac-cording to law. Third-That on the said 9th day of March. 1905, the State senate attempted to confirm the said relator, Caleb Tan-ner, as state engineer without the said governor having again nominated him to the office of state engineer as it now exists under the session laws of Utah, of 1905.

# STRIKE BREAKERS WENT ON STRIKE. Demanded \$5 a Day for Drivers. \$4 for Conductors and Helpers,

Hundreds of Non-Union Men Are

Arriving to Take Strikers' Places

-Farley in Charge.

Chicago, Mya 1 .-- Wholesale importé-

tion of non-union men from St. Louis

and the arrival of "strike breaker"

Farley from New York gave a new turn

today to the teamstars' strike here.

Immediately upon his arrival Farley

DEATH LIST INCREASES.

'The death list in the teamsters'

us follows

terference of the teamsters. Thousands of small packages are being delivered by mail through the United States street railway postal car. Col. Leroy T. Steward, superintendent of the free delivery system of the Chicago post-office, says that there has been a per-ceptible increase in this business from the day the delivery wagons of the de-partment stores were stopped. By the street car service articles purchased in the morning may be delivered by mail at the door of the purchaser, pro-vided the package is not too heavy. Thousands of purchases are light enough to meet the limit of postal reg-ulations. Thirty-five teamsters employed by the anthracite and by the bituminous comference of the teamsters. Thousand

Fourth-That the said relator, Caleb Tanner, has never been legally or other-vise appointed or confirmed as state engineer for the State of Utah, and has no right to the possession of the office of state engineer, nor to the emol-

office of state engineer, nor to the emol-uments appertaining to said office. That on the 14th day of March, 1905, said relator, Caleb Tanner, pretended to take and did take and subscribe to the oath of offics required by law to be taken and subscribed by the state en-gineer of this state and filed the same in the office of the secretary of the State of Utah as required by law. Fifth—That on the 21st day of March. Fifth—That on the 21st day of March, 1905, and from thence hitherto, the said relator, Caleb Tanner, has been, and now is in the possession of said office of state engineeer in and for the State of Utah and claims to and does exer-cise the functions and claims the emol-uments thereof, but the defendant avers and charges that the said Tanner usurps the said affice and has no right tions thereof nor to perform the du-tions thereof nor to perform the du-tics of said office or any of them, and that he has unlawfully intruded him-self into said office and now unlawful-be bails the same

the alternative will of mandate herein be dismissed and for the costs of this action, and the said defendant further demands judgment that the said Caleb

Attorney General, for Defendant,

State of Utab, County of Salt Lake, J. A. Edwards being duly sworn upon his oath says, that he is the defend-ant in the above action and has heard ant in the above action and has heard read the foregoing answer and knows the contents thereof, and that the same is true, except those things stated on information, and as to them he believes it to be true. JOHN A. EDWARDS. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1905. GEO. B. SOUIRES.

NO LOCKS OF GOLDEN HAIR.



y holds the solide. Wherefore the defendant prays that creating workmanship, and in a good Tanner is not entitled to said office of state engineer, and that he be ousted therefrom by this court, and for costs. M. A. BREEDEN, ing. A great many pots were discover-ed but they were usually cracked and crumbled to pieces on being touched. An unexpected discovery was that of a piece of cotton cloth, and several locks

Washington, May 1 .-- An affectionate and imposing tribute was paid today to all that is mortal of Brig.-Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, U. S. A., retired. Formal funeral services over the remains will be held in Richmond, Va., next Thursday. It was found necessary to de-lay them until that time in order that the general's son, Lieut, George Ma-son Lee, of the Seventh U. S. cavairy, who was in San Francisco with his regiment en route to the Philippines, might be in attendance

Brief services were held today at the Church of the Epiphany, many of the personal and official friends embracing the opportunity thus afforded to pay a last tribute of respect to the memory of the distinguished dead.

The church services were conducted by the rector of Epiphany church, Ran-dolph McKim, D. D., who is chaplain of the Washington Camp of Confeder-ate veterans. He was an officer in Gen. Lee's old command in the Civil war and the two were life here to be the and the two were life-long friends. The services were very simple, being in ac-cordance with the burial services pre-scribed by the ritual of the Episcopal church.

No funeral oration was pronounced.

## RUSSIAN SQUADRON LYING OFF PORT DAYET

Salgon, French Cochin-China, May 1 -The Russian squadron is lying off Port Dayet, 40 miles north of Kamranh Port Dayet, 40 inlies north of Kamraon bay and in Bluhkang bay, (near Kam-ranh bay), outside of territorial waters, Russian, German and British trans-ports are off Cape St. James, near Cal-son, and in the Saigon river. The French naval division has been mobilized to preserve neutrality in French waters.

French waters.

## FEMALE COLORED SERVANTS.

Employment Agencies Denounced For Their Treatment of Them.

New York, May 1.--At a mass meet-ing in the case of negro education here, addresses were made by Prof. H. Y. Arnoll, financial secretary of Wilbur-force university, and the Rev. R. D. Stinson, commissioner of Morris Brown college of Atlanta Ga. college of Atlanta, Ga.

college of Atlanta, Ga. Some of the local speakers denounced the methods of employment agencies here. They asserted that of the 55 concerns engaged in importing female relored servants from the south, very few were conducted honestly. If the hegro women had any money, it was declared, they were combelled to turn it over to the agency and when they secured positions here were forced un-der a written agreement to turn over their earnings for two months in addi-tion to paying their fare from the south.

## IN LUDLOW STREET JAIL.

### B. T. Scott, an Insurance Man. Was Unable to Furnish Bail.

New York, May L.-B. Scott, formerly superintendent of the Washington Life Insurance society and also the com-pany's agent for Washington and Ore-ron, with headquarters in Portland, is in Ludlow street jail. He came here from Philadelphia several days also and was arrested at an uptown hotel on an order obtained by the company's attor-ney. Unable to furnish \$5,000 bail, the former agent was later locked up.

ney. Unable to furnish \$5,000 ball, the former agent was later locked up. Reolt quilt the employ of the company ast March. Later, it is said, he began bit in Orsgon, claiming that the com-fay owed him many thousand dollars. The company alleged that he owed it 1000 and started a suit for that sum. Hoot privated to talk about his case. President Tatlock of the insurance sompany said the issue with Scott was much involved and admitted that sev-ral thousand dollars entered into the fair. The company was reorganized a tw inonthe ago, after its affairs had been sone over thoroughly by the state neurance separtment. Many of the old

nond lewelry, stepped up to the cash mond jewery, stepped up to the cash-ler's desk ostensibly to settle for re-freahments. One of the trie attracted the cashier's attention while another reached over the desk and seized \$135 from the cash drawer. The three dart-ed upstairs pursued by Night Watch-man Nicholson who wincessed the theft man Nicholson who witnessed the theft. Nicholson overtook the men on the fourth floor of the hotel where he captured two of the hotel where he cap-tured two of them, the third making his escape by means of the fire escape. At the police station the men gave their names as G. H. Hanlon and J. S. Stafford. About \$100 was found on them. them.

## CORTELYOU ACREED UPON FOR PREST. OF EQUITABLE LIFE

held a conference with representatives Washington, May 1 .-- It is reported of the employers. Plans for putting here that Postmaster General Cortelyou him in full charge of all "strike breakhas been agreed upon for president of ers" are said to have been decided on. the Equitable Life Assurance society Partey managed the non-union men in of New York as a compromise between the New York subway strike. Nonor New York as a compromise between President Alexander of that society and First Vice President Hyde. This ar-rangement is said to have been brought about by United States Senator Knox and Henry C. Frick, chairman of the executive committee of the society. Mr. Cortelyou declines to discuss the matter. union men in forces said to be almost unprecedented are on their way to Chicago. It was reported a special train bearing 475 men left St. Louis early today, and that another train with 500 men was being prepared. The work of mobilizing the men in St. Louis was

SAMUEL GREASON. Judge Trout Grants Him a New

Trial. Reading, Pa., May 1 .- Judge Ermet Trout today granted a new trial

matter.

Samuel Greason, who, together with Mirs. Kate Edwards, was condenmed to hang for the murder of John Ed-wards, the woman's husband. The new frial is granted on the strength of the confession of Mrs. Edwards that she alone killed her husband. This contession was made a few days before the day set for the hanging of Mrs. Edwards and Greason last February, and resulted in their reprieve.

RUSSIAN OLD BELIEVERS.

#### Celebrated Easter in Churches of Rogoshk Quarters, Moscow.

Moscow, May 1.—The removal of re-ligious disabilities by the imperial de-cree enabled the old believers of Moscow to celebrate easter in the churches of the Rogoshk quarter. The altars, which had been closed for 49 years, were unsealed in the presence of the authori-ties. Many priceless paintings and ikons were found to be irretrievably rulned by dampness. The principal service was attended by the prefect of police and Gen. Galitzin, aide de camp of the em-peror, who was the bearer of the latter's decree granting religious freedom. The worshippers knelt before Gen. Galitzen and begged him to express their gratitude to the emperor and many of walkout

the congregation loudly invoked the Al-mighty's blessing on his majesty. An important deputation of Old Believers is going to Tsarskoe-Selo to thank the

#### emperor. MINISTER BOWEN SAILS.

## Comes to Explain the Charges

Against Loomis. Washington, May L--Minister Bowen has cabled the state department that he will leave Caracas for Washington on the steamer sailing on May 14.

Caracas, Venezuela, May I.-Minister Bowen seiled for the United States to-day. Secy, Hutchingon is in charge of the legation.

## Hay's Thermal Bathes.

sympathizers. Bricks, sticks and other missies were thrown at the teamsters. The police dispersed the crowd and ar-rested one of the assailants of the non-Nauheim, May 1.--Pecy, Hay's course of thermal baths will require three or four vecks longer to finish. Mrs. Hay re-gards him as getting along well. The secretary drives daily his appetite is good and he lives in excreme quiet.

anthracite and by the bituminous com-panies struck today. The hauling for the company was at once turned over to the Employers' Teaming association, Reports were received that the ex-press companies were doing consider-SCENES OF TUMULT IN CHICAGO

press companies were doing consider-able transferring in suburban places. This move, it was said by the strikers, would be checked by spreading the strike to the suburbs. Merchandise and other material stored in four buildings of Wakem & McLaughlin is tied up. Teamsters and others who have done hauling to and from the warehouse became involved in the strike complications today and quit

the strike complications today and quit

AFTER INJUNCTION VIOLATORS. A large number of persons who have A large number of persons who have engaged in strike demonstrations were reported today to attorneys who, with the aid of agents and detectives, are collecting evidence against persons al-leged to have violated injunctional or-ders of Judge C. C. Kohlsaat of the United States federal court. The mat-ter will be taken before, the federal ter will be taken before the federa judge.

#### SIX MUNDRED MEN STRIKE.

Chicago, May L.-Six hundred men employed by the Chicago & Great Western company wont out on strike today for eight hours' work and 10 hours' pay. The men operate dredging and pile driving machinery,

#### BIG CONSIGNMENT OF STRIKE BREAKERS.

mobilizing the men in St. Louis was conducted in secrecy. Half of the men were taken from southern Illinois and Kentucky. Many of them are negroes. The largest consignment of strike breakers arriving today were met at the Ininois Central railway depot by a guard of 190 policemen. Watched by STRIKE BREAKERS STRIKE. One hundred strike breakers employ-ed by the American Express company, the Pacific, Northern Pacific and the National companies went on strike to-day to enforce a demand of \$5 a day for drivers and \$4 a day for conductors and helpers, an allowance of 50 cents for luncheon and extra pay for over-time. The increase was granted and the men returned to work. Tumultious scenes were witnessed tothousands of hostile eyes, the new ar-rivals, 400, were marched in the middle of the streets to lodging houses in the center of the city. Police details are running short, it is said by some of running short, it is said by some of the employes, who predict that military aid will be necessary before the end of the wesk. Four hundred wagons un-der guard are now on the streets, ac-cording to Victor Sincere, of the Em-ployers' association. "From the wholesale grocery houses

we have had many applications for po-lice protection today with which w have been unable to comply," said Mr Sincere, On the other hand, Asst. Chief of Po-

Schuettler says he has all the mer that are necessary.

The strike presents a particularia serious outlook for produce dealers. Today they were almost unable to get supplies as teamsters refused to have express companies goods, and if forced to do so, would quit. Prices for fruit, vegetables, poultry, butter, eggs and similar articles showed a tendency to advance.

Daniel's Coal company were being up-loaded in the rear of the Union League club today, missiles were thrown at the nen-union teamsters when one of the detectives guarding the wagons fired several shots into the air. A large crowd which had gathered was dis-

persed by the police, A riot broke out on the Adams street bridge today when a negro teamster fired at strike sympathizers. The po-lice kept the situation in hand by a series of rushes. Twelve 'nen were arrested.

A new federal injunction, it was stat-ed today, would be asked for on the ground that the strike is interfering with inter-state commerce. The appli-cation, it was said, would be made on behalf of the express companies,

## ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

#### Edward Pakerz for that of Mrs. Sarah Rosenberg.

New York, May 1.-Edward Pakerz, a Bohemian, aged 25, was arrested today for the murder of Mrs. Sarah Rosen-berg, whose body with the head beaten in was found at her home in East One Hundred and First street last Baturday. The woman, who was 75 years of age, had been dead several days. Pakers formerly boarded with the wo-

UNCLE SAM HELPING. The federal government is helping the department stores delivor small par-cels in a way that is beyond the in-the found only \$12,

BUILDINGS WERE STOREHOUSES

#### Mountains Covered With Snow and Clear Days Somewhat Scarce-Valuable Specimens.

That the popular conception of the early inhabitants of southeastern Utah as "ouff dwelters" is erroneous, is the conclusion reached by H. L. A. Culmer at the end of his 30 days of exploration in the San Juan river valley. After examining over a hundred structures built among the cliffs, Mr. Culmer has reached the conclusion that it is a misnomer to call these buildings cliff a ladder, At the tarbard broke we found some of these hand marks, not imprinted this time, but carved in the stone. One of them fitted my hand exactly, although it would not fit the hands of any other members of the pardwellings, and to refer to their builders as the "cliff dwellers," Mr. Culmer believes that they were the winter hands of any other members of the par-ty. The meaning of the imprints I do not know. They may have been a record of the inhabitants of the houses or a symbol of some sort. It often took the full length of our hundred foot rope ladder and our 250 feet of rope to reach the openings, into the cliffs, where the chambers were found, store houses, the forts, the pottery factoris, and the conneteries of bands of toris, and the centeteries of bands of people who roamed over the plains be-low, tilling the land and dwelling in tepess in the firtle valleys. The relies of the San Juan valley are an inheri-tance of the State of Utah, but unap-preciative of their value she has al-lowed sister states to loot the most val-uable forage grounds of their riches, until now from San Juan county, New York, Chicago and Denver have valu-able collections, while Utah has com-paratively nothing. NOT HUMAN DWELLINGS. "My opinion is that there has been a

mistake about these cliff dwellings, Some of them were so small that a person could not stand up in them, let

paratively nothing. The exploring party of Salt Lakers raturned home yesterday, after an ab-sence of just 30 days from the city, 8. alone move about as one must in a dwelling. The people, too, have been erroneously thought to be undersized. T. Whitaker, the photographer of the party, went on to his nome at Orden, while Mr. Holmes and Mr. Culmer are in Sali Lake. When seen this morning From the bones and skulls we exam-hed the people were normally built, and often over six feet tall. I believe that these structures in the cliffs were Mr. Culmer was at his office, attending to the routine of his business, and the most careful scrutiny failed to discover forts, used only in times of peril, and pottery factories, or in some class grain store houses where the people, who really lived in the valles below could a trace of evidence that he had just re-turned from 30 days of wandering that had brought over 2,500 square miles of unknown country into the sphere of flee for safety. The remains of human beings found in them have cracked the mapmakers and recorders' facts.

#### CLEAR DAYS SCARCE.

tie, The dwellings are sometimes re-ferred to as Mowski houses, or Azteo dwellings, but these people I believe have no more relationship with the When asked in regard to the results when asked in regard to the results of the trip, and the difficulties encoun-tered, Mr. Culmer explained one ele-ment that had been a great surprise. In the winter of 1903 and 1904 not a drop of rain or show fell between Sept. I and May 1, while this year the people came out of their houses to celebrats whenever a deer day mode its approach Aztees than the Esquimeaux have with the Northe American Indians. They lived there for thousands of years apwhenever a clear day made its appears ance. The Eik mountains and the Blue mountains were epitorial Blue mountains were entirely covered with snow, while the rains brought grass and flowers springing from des-When asked as to what he thought ought to be done to follow up the de-velopment of the country, Mr. Culmer stated that the government should send areas and howers springing from des-ert earth in great abundance. This un-expected rain made it impossible to cross the San Juan for a trip over into the Navajo country, and to penetrate the mountains to explore a country that still remains unknown and that is as large as that based over the first bastated that the government should send in exploring parties to make geological charts, such as have been made for the country north of the Grand river. The party's maps, he said, could furnish pre-liminary sketches showing river courses and mountain chains for the 2,500 square miles of country over which he passed. The rest of the section should be looked over in the same way. Commercially. Mr. Culmer stated that the country

large as that passed over, the first be-ing impossible on account of the swol-len condition of the stream, and the second on account of the snow banks, This trip back into the mountains is a rich field for exploration to which the trip just finished is preliminary. over in the same way. Commercially, Mr. Culmer stated that the country would give great returns in agriculture if water could be secured, "The agri-cultural experiment work should be ar-plied to this district at once," he de-clared, "for there are thousands of acres of arable land between Bluff and Magnicula that under culturation

BROUGHT BACK LITTLE LOOT.

The trip was not one with collection of relics as its object. The party brought back but little of the findings in the cave dwellings, and these were mostly specimens. We decided that making i collection was a business of itself," said Mr. Culmer, "and that to undertake i would mean to go specially prepared for it. You see it has its drawbacks. In the caves the dust is fine and dry and rises quickly when disturbed. More than that, the rats have carried large quantities of cactus spines into the cliff dwellings, and an hour's work in a cave means the spending of half a dozcarefully measured each bridge cave means the spending of half a doz-en hours ridding one's clothing of these spines. The caves are not a com-fortable place to sit down in." The full list of materials brought back by the explorers consist of a half dozen "oyas" or water pots, a dozen sandais, of in-

The doctors worked with the patient for dance of golden stranded vucca fiber some time and finally succeeded in get-ting the spine in proper position, the result being that the man was able to that closely resembled hair. The man hair we did find was usually - 01 black or grey. The pieces of willow used in making coffins for burial are inmove his legs. TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL. teresting. They are bound together with fine threads, but just what these The unfortunate man was cut in four threads consist of 1 do not know. They are too fine and strong for cotton, and I helieve they may prove to be goat or five places on the head and face and bands, and received a bad bruise and burn on his right hip.

Zack Chandler's Partner Dead.

can politics,

### HAND PRINTING ON WALLS.

From the police station examination "In some of the caves we found pe-cultar symbols. They consisted al-ways of hand prints on the walls, the left hand being used invariably, and the impression colored with bright stains. Some of these were red, some it could not be determined whether or not there were any internal injuries. Dr. Plummer accompanied Dr. Rich-ards to the hospital to complete the examination. They stated that while the injury to the spine was most serious, brown, and some white. The ha it was not necessarily fatal, but that the man would have to remain at the hand five feet from the ground, but they often were high up on the walls, at points inaccessible without the aid of a ladder. At the Carolyn bridge we hospital for probably two months. STEPPED IN FRONT OF CAR. The accident was witnessed by sev-

ral persons, but none of them was able to prevent it, as it happened so guickly. Loertsher had been talking with a friend who was employed on the grading, and as the car came along he suddenly stepped onto the track. The motorman was ringing the your at the motorman was ringing the gong at the time, but Loertsher did not hear it and before he could jump out of the way the car struck him. The cuts received on the head and face were the result of rolling on the rocks after his body had been freed from the fender. The carmen are positive that at no time did the man go under the car.

#### DON'T BLAME CAR MEN.

No blame is attached to Motorman Rawson or Conductor Parsons, as they have been in the employ of the com-pany for a long time and are regarded as trustworthy men. Both declare that the gong was ringing all the time, and that Loortsher stopped onto the track so quickly that it was a physical im-possibility to stop the car in time to save the man

#### AT FOLICE STATION.

While at the police station, the Injured man was in great pain and com-plained of his back, but at no time did plained of his back, but at no time did he lose consciousness, not even when the physicians put him under the stretching process to force the spine into proper position. After this was done, and it was seen that the man could move his limbs, the physicians took great hope as they had feared that the paralysis might be permanent. Locrisher is unmarried and has been in this country for some time, but skulls and present other evidences to indicate that they met death in batin this country for some time, but speaks imperfect English. He has a brother here, and the latter has been notified of the unfortunate affair. At last accounts Loertsher was resting easily at the L. D. S. hospital,

## ROJESTVENSKY'S SQUADRON.

#### Believed it Uses Indo-China Ports For Coaling.

Tokio, May 1 .- It is believed that Admiral Rojestvensky continues to use the ports of Inda-China for the purpose of btaining coal and other supplies or maintaining communication with St. for maintaining communication with St. Petarsburg and the Japanese press is again questioning the faith of the re-cent resurances of France. The govern-ment here is silent but it is believed the ministers are preparing to rengw the neutrality question with France.

#### Cheyenne Carpenter Strike.

Monticello that, under cultivation, would be valuable. The country con-tains some minerals, but I doubt if it will ever be a famous producer." Chevenue, Wyo., May 1.-The Carpens ters' union ordered a strike on all work today, the contractors having refused an increase in wages from 45 to 50 cents an hour. Building came to a standstill, The party spent some time at the natural bridges, about which so-much has recently been written, and

#### Labor Day in France.

Paris, May 1.-Labor day was ob-served throughout France. The trades unloss of Paris held a monster meet-ing and adopted resolutions in favor of an eight-hour day. Disofderly mani-festations occurred at Brest and St. Ettenne, where the street cars were stopped but no serious incidents have been reported. Detroit, May 1.-Alian Sheldon, a well known capitalist and former business partner of Zacharlah Chandier, died today, aged 73 years. Years ago he took prominent part in national Republi-

The death list in the teamsters' strike is increasing. Police Sergeant Richard Cummings, who was injured while in charge of a squad guarding a number of wagons on the way to strike-bound business houses, died to-day. During one of the many riots growing out of the strike he was knocked under the feet of horses at-tached to a carette and was crushed beneath the vehicle's wheels. John beneath the vehicle's wheels. John Ceresa, driver of the carette, was arrested and is being held under heavy bonds. Colored non-union men in charge of 10 trucks of the Employers' Teaming company, were attacked at Clinton and Van Buren streets by a crowd of strike

Tumultuous scenes were witnessed to-day at Jackson boulevard and Franklin street, near the headquarters of the Employers' Teaming company, the organization formed to supplant the striking feamsters. NON-UNION DRIVER ATTACKED. John Williams, a colored non-unionist driver, was sitting on one of the wagons of the employers' company

waiting for caravans to be formed. A crowd of several hundred persons had gathered and were jeering Williams and other non-unionists. Suddenly a and other non-unionists, Suddenly a bottle, thrown from a window struck Williams on the head. The negro drew a revolver and fired toward the win-dow. The action of the colored man

While five coal wagons from the angered the crowd and a concerted rush was made towards him. Williams jumped from his wagon and fled down the street. The mob soon caught him was being savagely beaten Williams and he was being savagely beaten when the police rescued him. Williams was arrested. The wholesale grocers and coffee, tea and spice houses were more or less completely tied up today by the spreading of the teamsters'