

teport Made to the Secretary of State of the State of Utah, of the Condi-

DESERET SAVINGS BANK

W. & M. Shares Amalga-mated Sugar Co.... 20,522.00 100 Shares Amalga-mated Sugar Co., 5,280.00

17.649.94

36,500.00

2.165.75

10,000.00

-55,000,001

43, 125, 00

10,000.00

30,000.00

10,000,00

30.000.00

105,000,00

17,000.00

75,000.00

10.000.00

23,000.00

5.000.00

\$4,200.00

10,000,00

4,545,41

Com. 3,500 Shares Utah Su-

gar Co. 165 Shares Rocky Mt. Bell Tel. Co. 123 Shares Utah & S. L. Canal Co. 300 Shares Glenn Lam-bas Co.

ber Co. 55 Bonds Oregon R. & N. Co. 45 Bonds Oregon S. L.

Ry 10 Bonds New York Central Ry 30 Bonds New York Central Ry, L. S. Coll. 10 Bonds Northern Pa-cide Ry

Co. 19 Bonds Alberta Land & Stock Co. 25 Bonds Utah Coun-ty L. & P. Co. 6 Bonds Benjamin School Dist. 36 Bonds Ogden wat-erworks

erworks orworks Salt Lake Press Brick Co. Bonds Western Pacific

R.R. Bonds Japanese gov-

bankers

Due from National banks .... Due from State banks and

Current expenses and taxes

Total .....

BANKS

Located at Salt Lake City, in the Cour-ty of Salt Lake, State of Utah, a the close of business on the 9th day o March, 1907. TRUST COMPANY, pald ..... 375.03 State of Utah. County of Salt Lake. O: C. Beebe being first duly sworn ac-cording to law deposes and says that he is cashier of the above named bank; that the above and forescing report contains a full, true and correct statement of the condition of the said bank at the close of business on the 9th day of March 1967. O. C. Beebe. O. C. Beebe. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2sth day of March, 1207. (Seal) ALFRED W PETERSON. Notary Public. State of Utah, Office of the Secretary of Nate Report of the Condition of the The National Bank of the Republic at Sait Lake City, in the State of Utah, at the close of business March 22, 1907: Leans and disounts Overliafts, secured and unsecured U. S. bonds to secure circulation U. S. bonds to secure U. S. bonds to secure U. S. bonds on hand. Premiums on U. S. bonds \$2,922,541.95 203,815.19 030,000,00 150,000.00 bonds securities, etc. Banking house furni-ture and fixtures. Due from National banks inot reserve agents Due from State banks and bank-ers 18,000.00 310,638,50 18,000,00 23,009.60 201,068.75 189,631.36 .8 497,489.31 banks and bank-ers Due from approved reserve agents ... Checks and other each items .... Notes of other Na-tional banks .... Fractional paper cur-rency, nickels and cents 2,160.00 825,75 151.812.63 273.661.10 

 LIABLITTES

 Capital stock paid in
 \$ 160.00.00

 Surplus fund
 10.00.00

 Undivided profits
 28.175.92

 Reserve for interest due
 20.000.00

 Reserve for dividends
 25.000.00

 Savings Dep. Int. at \$ and 4
 per cent

17,288.29 92, 944.45 68.500.00 999.07 .\$2,628,786.79 State of Utsh. County of Salt Lake. Elias A. Smith being first duly sworn according to law deposes and says that be is cashier of the above named bank; that the above and foregoing report contains a full, true and correct statement of the condition of the said bank at the close of business on the 5th day of March. 1907. ELIAS A. SMITH. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of March. 1907. H. S. YOUNG. (Seal) in banks, viz.: Specie Lawful money reserve 298,225.00 270,000.00 Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circula tion) ..... 15,000.00 1.775,919.86 LLABILITIES. Total .... Capital stock paid in Surplus fund Undivided profits, \$ 300,000.00 150,000.00 Surplus fund Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid National bank notes outstanding Due to other Nation-al banks Due to State 28.780.58 State of Utah, Office of the Secretary of State of Utah, Office of the Secretary State. T. C. S. Tingey, Secretary of State of the State of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the statement of the above named company, how on file in my office this 29th day of March, 1957. C. S. TINGEY, (Seal) Secretary of State. 296,600.00 .\$ 443,887.12 3.504,354.19 32,593.69 Report Made to the Secretary of State of the State of Utah, of the Condi-tion of the 671,701.67 5,247.42 UTAH COMMERCIAL SAVINGS 49,635.09

banks and bankers Dividends unpaid .... Individual deposits subject to check .... Demand certificates of deposit Time certificates of deposit Certified checks Cashier's checks out-standing United States depos-its 102.516.16 its ..... Deposits of U. S. dis-bursing officers .... 47.331.31 5.073.534.83 Total ..... . \$5.848.915.71 State of Utah. County of Salt Lake, ss. I. W. F. Earls, cashier of the above-

ment to substitute cotton bagging for jute. Tex.iles are reported quite firm, with caution as a result of the stock market flurry. A slight easing in fine cottons is noticed. The situation today, it that retailers have hair stocks, job-bers very light on ordinary stocks, and manufacturers no stocks for spot busi-ness. Jobersb report that the big houses of the country are buying ahead, thus showing confidence in values; also, that while values were shrinking in Wall street, prices were being moved up in the dry goods districts, noticeably in sliks, linens upholsteries and floor cov-erings. Frint cloths are reported quiet, with practically no goods for spot or nearby delivery, and the export trade is still inactive. Bleached goods to progres-sing steadily and prices have been ad-vanced. White goods continue to self well, especially in fancies, and im-ported goods are moving quite as well as domestics. Laces are selling freely, with large orders pling up for net ef-fects of every description. The com-bination idea in haces has taken well, and thes and makeup hows will also FOR READY MONEY Banking Rates Are Reported Stif-REAL ESTATE MARKET QUIET. fects of every description. The com-bination idea in faces has taken well, and ties and makeup bows will also come in for a large share of the de-mand during the hot months. Many Inquiries From All Over Country But Holders Are Prone to In-

LIVELY DEMAND

fer in Salt Lake During

The Week.

flate the Prices.

the new town will grow faster.

plaints

REAL ESTATE MARKET.

RETAIL DRY GOODS.

In the retail dry goods trade, dealers The business situation for the week In the retail dry goods trade, dealers say they recognize every day the prom-inence of the slik dress for the coming season, mostly in fancies, though some plains. There is quite a demand for ingerie stuff in robes in embroidered materials, with the colors running largely to tans and other leather shades. Hand embroidered waists in lingerie are selling at \$10 and unwards. There is a has been very fair, though in some lines a little backward on account of the cold and uncertain weather. In banking, there is at present a lively demand for money, so that the rates are reported stiffer. The money thus loaned by the selling at \$10 and upwards. There is a demand for fancy mohairs in checks and plaids with lines of black and white effects. Hair line stripes and checks banks is going out in many directions, with considerable of it for speculation, as in mining stocks, etc. But the flureffects. Hair line stripes and checks and embroidered mohairs are also in demand. In fact, dealers report striped goods as "going like hot cakes." Mixed stripes and checks are popular in suitings, in a great variety. White woolens are called for in serges, panamas, violes, etc. In the glove de-partment, long tans are still "the go." 16 buttons, with calls for lisle, siks, and light weight fabrics. The parasol market is also lively, in light colors, also colored umbrelias. Embroiders work is much used now in parasol orna-monetation. Hose are selling well in res east have had the effect of making investors rather conservative, and careinvestors rather conservative, and care-ful. There is some apprehension as to the outcome of labor troubles, railroad difficultes, and other uncertaindes in the industrial situation, yet at the same time, there is a disposition to be opti-metic and not cross bridges until they are actually reached. The clearings are still on the upward tendency, with daily increases over the corresponding days of the previous year that are gratify-ing. The special event of the week, was the announcement of the coming estab-lishment of the Garfield Banking com-pany by the McCornick interests. Such an institution has been a really much felt want there, with the growing settle-ment, and when the Utah Light & Railmonetation. Hose are selling well in fashionable shades, and of light tex-ture. Muslin underware is also popu-lar, also silk underskirts to match the gowns. and institution and the growing settle-ment, and when the Utah Light & Hall-way company has extended its system from Tweifth South street to Garfield,

#### CLOTHING OUTLOOK.

The clothing trade reports business hardly more than fair this week ow-ing largely to the weather, as it is dur-ing fair weather that sales are really ing fair weather that sales are really large. Men's wear has, however, sold well, the neckwear for Easter specially, in green, lavender and other light shades, and of fancy patterns, ties cost-in 75c to \$1.50 each. The wholesale trade has been steady and good, the stocks now being disposed of being for next rat

The real estate market has experi-enced another quiet week. A prominent member of the Real Estate association explained today why there are no more transfers when there are so many in-quiries from different parts of the coun-try about realty investments in this city, and why business is not bricker. He said: "Many prometty owners in In shoes, dealers report white goods In shoes, dealers report white goods as starting in already, and promising before long to be "all the go." Men, women and children are buying them, and ladies generally are giving them-selves up to low shoes. There have been advances on bottom stocks, with kids and patent stocks well up; in fact bottom stocks show an advance of three cents, and top stocks of two and a half cents per foot. the said: "Many property owners in this city continue to hold exaggerated ideas as to valuations; and there are enough of such to stem the tide of trade. I have \$3,000 with which to pur-

# **BUSINESS NOTES**

trade. I have \$3,000 with which to pur-chase a home. I went up on to Sixth avenue to invest in a property that at-tracted my attention; property worth about \$4,000; and would you believe it, the owner insisted on \$5,500, the ad-vance being because Mr. Newhouse was about to erect his two great buildings on South Main street. Now, as long as property is held at an excessive valua-tion, how can we expect much real es-tate business?" Others beside the above speaker have made similar com-plaints. As the mining stocks show signs of plaints. But little has been said of building in the west section of the city, and yet there is an immense amount of it west of the line of the Rio Grande. Whole streets, as Hazel street, have been built up solid with moderate, yet com-fortable homes; and the same may be said of the northwest pert of the town lagging, the attention of investors is directed again towards the commercial stocks, especially the dividend payers. Everything in the list has been forced upward a notch or two, the sugars again leading. Utah Com, sold between said of the northwest part of the town, Blocks which but a comparatively short time ago were vacant lots, are now solid with residences. These new homes are occupied by employes of the \$2.90 and \$3, Idaho at \$8.85 to \$8.90 exdividend: Western Idaho is firm at \$10, including the dividend. Today sees the disbursement of the regular quarterly dividend of the Utah Sugar company preferred stock, amounting to \$52,500; homes are occupied by employes of the Oregon Short Line and Rio Grande roads, and by people employed west of Main street. New homes also con-tinue to spring up on the north and east benches, many of them quite pre-tentions. It is becoming more and more evident, that if the labor unions do not interpose demands for higher wages, and thus largely shut off building, there-will be an unprecedented increase in the number of houses. Realty dealers re-mark that the demand is for houses having four to seven rooms, which can of the Idaho Sugar company of the same amount, and on April 10, the Western Idaho pays its first dividend of 14 per cent, amounting to \$17,500. The Home Fire Insurance company, whose interpose demands for higher wages, and thus largely shut off building, there will be an unprecedented increase in the number of houses. Realty dealers re-mark that the demand is for houses having four to seven rooms, which can hardly be had, while of larger houses there is a plentiful supply. The letting of contracts this week for the excava-tion of the Newhouse buildings, marks an epoch in local real estate and build-



you have Influenza, watery eves and nose-pains and soreness in the head and chest-pains in the side, back or limbs-a racking Coughsore and lumpy throat-general prostration, lassitude, disinclination, if not total incapacity for work-fever and thirst-we say, if you have any or all of these things -you will need "Seventy-seven" at once-it will break up the Condition and prevent an attack of

Pneumonia. "77" fits the vest pocket.

At Druggists, 25 cents or mailed. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.

capacity, has drawn a great deal of attention in the past few days, as it carried loads to and from the depots. This morning it went loaded up the First avenue hill. The trucks are also the truck are also First avenue hill. The trucks are also to be used in running between Salt Lake and Murray, stocking the agency at that point. Manager Odell rightly says that there is no doubt that the commercial end of the automobile business will be the largest part of it when once established, and he feels that the introduction of this truck will be the means, not of displacing horses, which are valuable under many conwhich are valuable under many con which are valuable under many con-ditions, but of adding greatly to the convenience of concerns having trans-fer business, especially in cases of exigency or rush. The streets are all paved from the freight depots to the business quarters, and these trucks ought to be employed, as they can be operated at no greater expense, and with far better results than horse vehicles. vehicles

vehicles. The company will have on exhibi-tion at Conference time, the largest, heaviest and most powerful engine for plowing, manufactured by the J. I. Case company, that has ever been put on the market in this country. Robert C. Haskins, assistant gen-eral sales manager of the international Harvesting company, with bacadonary

eral sales manager of the international Harvester company, with headquar-ters at Chicago, Ill., with his wife, has been visiting in this city for some days, the guests of the Consolidated Wagon and Machine company. They were taken for an automobile ride and stater to lunch at the Aita ciub on Wednesday. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Haskins, there were present, Mrs. J. Freq Odell, Messrs S. J. Seal, Mel-vin D, Wells and George T Odell.

### BANK CLEARINGS.

New York, March 22.-Bradsireet's bank clearings report for the week end-ing March 23 shows an aggregate of \$1,963,322,000, as against \$3,55,747,009 last week and \$2,552,230,000 in the cor-responding week last year. Canadian clearings for the week total \$78,652,000, as against \$36,325,00 last week and \$51,-654,000 in the same week last year. The following is a list of the cities: Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis Pittsburg San Francisco Baltimore Kansas City Cincinnati New Orleans Minnenpolis Cleveland Detroit Detroit ..... Louisville ... TAMMANY LEADER CALLS

BATH TRADE SPLENDID it Surpassed All Expectations, **Favorable Weather Bringing** 

RETRENCHMENT BY RAILWAYS

Out a Large Business.

The Announcement of it Has Had no Effect Whatever on the Iron and Steel Industry.

New York, March 29 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will sav:

Easter retail trade surpasses expectations, favorable weather bringing out a very large volume of business during the last week, while activity was not confined to specialties, but extended to all seasonable lines of staple merchandise.

Announcement by some railways that Autointeentent by some rainways that retrencement must curitali plans for extensions, has had no perceptione in-fluence on the iron and steel industry, owing to the scarcity of stocks in all positions. Structural steel is taking a seasonably prominent position, speci-fications coming forward freely as open weather facultates building operations. weather facinitates building operations, much business coming from the central west and the Pacinic coast, despite the possibility of a strike May 1. Congestion of stocks at Shanghal still

dominates the Chinese market for col-ton goods. South America supplies are practically all the export demand. Tanpractically all the export demand. Tan-ners have curtailed production in order to maintain values and depress hides. As stocks of the latter accumulate in the hands of the packers and deal-ers, the tone is notably easier, owing to the season. Native cow hides are weakest, packers' stocks being estim-ated at 300,000. Another fractional de-cline is reported in foreign dry hides. At the leading commodity exchanges prices ruled fairly steady, and option trading was restricted by the unsettled security market. curity market.

# COLORADO'S RIOT BILL.

#### It Provides for a Bond Issue of Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Hundred Thousand Dollars. The series of the state through the op-strike of coal and metalliferous miners the legislature polar. The bill received the 20 Republican votes in the ser-strike of coal and metalliferous miners the 20 Republican votes in the ser-strike of coal and metalliferous miners the 20 Republican votes in the ser-strike of coal and metalliferous miners the 20 Republican votes in the ser-strike of coal and metalliferous miners the 20 Republican votes in the ser-strike of the ser-ter of the series of the series of the Demo-bill of the series of the series of the series to body in the sum of \$50000 failed of pag-legislature. The was understood then that upporters of the measure bad offered to body issue of \$500,000. In opposing the body issue of \$500,000. In opposing the series of the series of the series of the be-series and declared they were willing the payment of all legitimite indebted measure provided for the payment of the series the opinion that the pris-time series the opinion the series of th

18 3 19.8 18.3 6.1 14.5 16.2

11.2 13.4 15.4 5.5 21.6 32.7

13.-

59,563,000 58,085,000 39,714,000 27,197,000 29,041,000

25,496,000 18,763,000 18,874,000

12.9 0 000 12.370.000 12.787,000

11.276.000

## PURE FOOD TO REFORM DELINQUENT HUSBANDS.

11,276,000 4.3 10.929,000 22.5  $\begin{array}{rrrr} 10.096\,000 & 31.0 \\ 8.595.000 & 2.0 \\ 4.859.000 & 30.0 \\ 6.593.000 & 56.5 \end{array}$ Chicago, March 30,-Pure food is to be an Important factor in the reform of de-linquent husbands conducted by Munici-pal Judge McKenzie Celland of the Max-well street district

ROOSEVELT A DEMOCRAT.

Indila Bonds Northern Pa-cific Ry.
 Bonds Chicago R.
 & Pac. Ry. Co...
 Bonds Sumpter Valley Ry. Co....
 Bonds Satt Lake City Ry. Co.....
 Bonds Utah Light & Ry. Co......
 Bonds Utah Sugar Co...... MEDICINAL TOILET PRICE 25 CENTS For Preserving, Purifying and Beautifying the Skin

Q

ö

MORS

A-ST

TU

(1)

Cuticurs Soap combines delicate medicial, emoj-licat, sanstive, anticeptic properties derived from Outicurs, the great Skie Cure, with the purset of sep-onaccous ingredienti, and most refrashing of down odors. Depose London, 37 Charterbouwe Sq. Paris, Rue de la Pairz, Australia, R. Towas & Co. Syd-ney. India, B. K. Faul, Calcutta: So. Africe, Len-non, Ltd., Cape Town, etc., Bocton, 137 Columbus Ave., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Prope. Sc. Mailed Free, How to Preserve, Purify, and Beautify the Skin, Scaip, Hair, and Hands.

numbers was dread of the sleeping sickness which is caused by the bits of the tsetse fly. This disease up to the time he left Africa had been uniformal-ly fatal. He said that people, however, would never get it if the proper pre-cautions were taken. He spoke with a shudder, however, of the fact that he had been bitten by one of the dreaded flies. But it had been killed by his companion before it had done any dam-age and he felt no serious effects. The following officers were elected: James M. Anders, Philadelphia, presiof the tsetse fiv. This disease up to the

James M. Anders, Philadelphia, presi dent: Rudolph Matos, New Orleans, and W. S. Thayer of Baltimore, vice preisdents; John M. Swan of Philadelphia, secretary; James Ewing, New York, Ramon Guitras of New York and Joseph McFarland of Philadelphia. (to fill an unexpired term,) members of the council.

## B. STEUNENBERG DEAD.

# He Was the Father of the Late Gov.

Steunenberg of Idaho. Caldwell, Ida., March 29 .- Bernardus Steunenberg, father of former Gov. Steunenberg, died here today, aged 73 years. Deceased was born in Holland 3 years ago and came to this country when a lad.

### CENTENNIAL OF WHITTIER.

New York, March 30 .- The American Misisonary association is the first or-

the sentence.

next month.

Scalp, Hair, and Hands

man had not gone to Africa in larger

tion of the Newhouse buildings, marks an epoch in local real estate and build-ing operations. Active operations are already underway, and there will be no cessation from now on. Work on the site of the Rio Grande passenger sta-tion continues, the new west side manu-facturing plants are pushing things, and the packing plant at Bountiful is making good progress.

#### BRICK MAKERS HAPPY.

The brick makers are happy over the prospects, barring possible labor trou-bles. Like the coal dealers they have, been troubled greatly by the scarcity of teams, so that one large concern has solved the problem by making exten-sive purchases of own teams for its own hauling. At this time of the year, teams are wanted on the forms by conteams are wanted on the farms, by con-tractors and rallway construction firms, and for many purposes in many direc-tions. This has so hampered delivery of brick that this particular concern has taken steps to obviate further em-barrassment by having its own teams ready for service. The local yards gen-erally are reported in good shape for business this spring, with no feare whatever of any shortage. The Salt Lake company is in receipt of its ma-chinery for the great kiln which will be completed now in 30 days. eams are wanted on the farms, by con-

# RECORD BREAKER.

The hardware trade reports the month of March as a record breaker, fully 25 per cent better than the same month of 1906; and with each week overdoing the business of the week prewords of the business of the week pre-vious. The jobbers have been busy supplying the retail dealers with stock goods for spring consumption which the latter regard as certain to be un-usually large. These gods include wire fencing, wire cloth, garden and farm tools, househeld hardware, build-ers' hardware, while to the mining camps are going in increasing quanti-ties, contractors and mine supplies and machinery. The bad roads have been holding back mining camps shipments, but with their improvement, the output is increasing. The hardware trade is more or less anxious as to the outcome of the plumber's strike, as dealers agree with the master plumbers that were the strikers to gain their point, the oth-er trades would demand a raise at once, and make building so dear as to cur-tail it, and thus diminish the demands on the hardware as other building trades.

trades. It is interesting to note that accord-ing to the Iron Age, Salt Lake has work in hand aggregating over 15,000 tons of structural material of which some 3,000 tons has already been con-tracted for. There is a great call for structural steel all over the country, the American Bridge company alone re-ceiving this month orders for 50,000 tons.

#### WHOLESALE DRY GOODS.

WHOLESALE DEX GOODS. The wholesale dry goods trade re-by up on their orders, and the rath of treights so that delayed stocks are friends to the trade of the stocks are however, the tamine in ginghams con-trade of the stocks of the stocks are however, the tamine in ginghams con-trade of the stocks of the stocks are however, the tamine in ginghams con-trade of the stocks of the stocks are however, the statistic to the stocks the stock of the stock of the stocks of the statistic to the stock of the stock of the stock of the stock of the prather heavily, and the trade looks the southern mills are reported less as the the the wants. There is a move

SPRING SEASON OPENS.

the first to bring a gasoline or auto-mobile truck to Utah. One of these trucks, a Knox Waterless of three tons

\*

Can get well

POSTUM

"There's a Reason"

by ues of

DRINKERS

COFFEE

Washington, March 29.-"He's all right. He's about as good a Democrat as there

15." This remark was made of the president by James Watson Gerard, the chairman of the Tammany Hall Democratic cam-paign committee, as he came from the White House today after a brief call on Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Gerard's visit was a personal one. 





inquent husbands conducted by Munici-pal Judge McKenzie Celland of the Max-well street district. Instead of sentencing the husband, the wife will be sentenced in the future. In-stead of meting out "%" and costs to be worked out at the Bridrell," it will not be unsual to hear a sentence of "two weeks on ham and eggs, varied by hot biscuits, mashed potatoes and steak." After several weeks of physiological research, conducted upon practical lines. Judge Clelland has discovered that food served in indifferent style by more indif-ferent wives has more to do with send-ing husbands to the corner saloon for so-lace than any other one thing. Experi-ments have shown that good food will force the most delinquent husband to for-get his evil ways and return to the straight and narrow path. If there were any doubt as to the truth of this theory, it was forthcoming at last night's review of paroled husbands in Judge Clelland's court. There were 50 husbands who had been placed upon their honor and good food. The latter had stimulated the former to such an extent that there were few wives who had any complaint to make of their husbands.

LASKER-MARSHALL MATCHES.

New York, March 30.-Dr. E. Lasker and F. J. Marshall, principals in the chess match for the championship of the world, have returned to New York from Mem-phis, Tenn., where they played their last game, leaving the former with a lead of seven games to none and seven drawn and requiring another game to win the match. It had been planned to visit Kan-sus City and Chicago, but Marshall de-murred. The next game will be played in this city probably on Tuesday. Marshall states that he will be a com-petitor in the international masters tour-nament at Ostend in May.

#### DOUMA MAY BE SHORT LIVED.

London, March 30 .- Misgivings as to the ongevity of the douma have been London, March 30.—Misgivings as to the longevity of the douma have been strengthened, according to the St. Peters-burg correspondent of the Times. He telegraphs that it is evident that the pol-ley of ostracising the Constitutional Dem-ocrats will not be abandoned and in these circumstances. It will be difficult, if not impossible for the Constitutional Demo-cratic center to fulfill its mission of mod-cration.

The leaders of the party, the corres-pendit says, do not know where to turn to save the douma. Nothing but a mira-cle, they think, can avert its dispersal.

# BRAVE MRS. PRINDELE.

#### She Saves a Colored Man From Fury Of a White Mob.

Chicago, March 30.-A dispatch to the Tribune from Indianapolis, Ind. says: Mrs. Ruth Prindele saved a colored man from a mob of glass workers last night, holding a mob at bay till the police arrived.

arrived. In a row at the glass works William Brown, colored, stabhed Ray Rutledge, white, and friends of the latter took up the quarrel. With stones it clubs Brown was attacked on every size till be turned and fied.

and field. Brown ran into the Prindele home and fell exhausted on the floor. Seeing that he was pursued by a mob. Mirs. Prindele shut the door and despite the fact that men in the mob hurled stones and threat-end her with death, she protected the negro till the police dispersed the crowd.



#### Dread of it. Says Dr. Seaman, Reason Why White Men do Not Go to Africa.

New York, March 20.-At the third annual meeting of the American Society of Tropleal Medicine at the academy of medicine last night, Dr. L. L. Seaman, formerly a surgeon in the United States volunteers, who has recently re-turned from a trip to Africa with Dr. Nicholas Senn of Chicago, took the topic "Observations on Health and Dis-case in Eastern Africa." There was a prevalent belief, Dr. Seaman said, that the reason the white

