### DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1903.



ia, 92,597; Colorado, 194,senator, who is generally so accurate I will make the change in the figures torida, \$7, 445; Idaho, 84,385; Iowa, 214; Kansas, 107,206; Minnesota, 172,out on reflection I think the population was a little less than 300,000, orth Dakota, 185,718; Ohio, 45,365; This is a long list of states admitted with less population than New Mexico, and why make a Mr. Lodge--Maine was set off from Massachusetts, and the senator knows-we rule now against New Mexico and Mr. Elkins-I am glad it was set off and made a state so that her people

read the following:

people.

"The territorial system was adopted only as a matter of necessity, in order

egion. And whenever settlement and

development make it possible for a peo-

ple to sustain a state government, ac-

cording to the principles of the federal

should be abandoned and the privileges

of state citizenship conferred upon its

Tried by this rule-tried by any rule

these territories should be admitted.

"The committee is of the opinion that

Will Ask More Wages.

Chicago, March 6 .- The 5.600 machin

ists of Chicago have agreed to make de-

Chicago, March 6 .- Dr. J. M. Cald-

Sheeets, his parchment as minis.

More Pacific Mail Steamers,

San Francisco, March 5 .- The Japan.

ese steamship company, Toyo Kisen Kaisha, will order the immediate con-struction of three vessels, with a gross

tonnage of 13,000 each. Plans and speci.

March 20 where they shall be con-

This company has a joint service with

the Pacific Mail and Occidental and

Oriental lines, each one having three

steamships in the service. The Pacific

Mail's action in building and buying large, modern ships for the Oriental

service from this port makes it impera-

tive for the Japanese lines to follow

Wednesday when nearly 90 per cent of the "L" men subscribed their names

to the roll of membership. Wm. D. Mahon, of Detroit, president of the

Amalgamated Association of Street

Railwhay Employes of America, is at the Ashland House and it is said that he is here for the special purpose of

starting the surface road movement.

structed.

The committee said again:

(From senate report No. 115,

onstitution, the territorial government

I am glad Rhode Island is in the tion, although it is not as large as county in my state in which I live, tremendous factor in this and government. I want to say nce of the senate and the I do not see how we could get n so well in legislation without Rhode Island. In the affairs of government she and many of the smaller states exa mighty and wholesome influence. that there might be some government in an undeveloped and sparsely settled contended for by the comee on territories set forth in their prt were in force, it would exclude least 10 states if they were terriies from admission now and forever. Mr. President, outside of our treaty Migations, outside of the pledges of ttional conventions, outside of the ligation to treat these people fairly djustly and admit them, the simple Flity-first Congress, first session-to accompany S. 894, 'A bill to provide for the admission of the State of Wyoming ding of these facts and figures ought arry this case.

have made a comparison showing into the Union, and for other purincrease in population after the adsion of many of the states.

New York increased fivefold in 80 rs. Pennsylvania increased sixfold 80 years, Vermont increased 10 per with the stable and settled government which statchood will insure, the in-crease in population and development nt in 30 years and 33 1-3 per cent in years. Let these territories be admitted as states, and I am, sure, and I am borne out by the facts, the inwill equal that of Colorado and other will be greater than in any of e states the figures of which I am

western states." Wyoming had a very small population when that language was used. But Delaware has only doubled its populisten to the senator further. I like to dwell upon his language because it is n in 50 years, Maine has a little than doubled its population in 80 , Rhode Island has doubled its ation in 80 years. Arkansas has used nearly 100 times in 80 years. ity of the committee on territories. we than doubled its population in 80 lana has only doubled its populaa fin 80 years, Arizona increased thir-a radical departure from practise and methods of the government heretofore: afold in 30 years, and if we make a de out of it it will increase 26 fold n the same period. New Mexico insed its population threefold in a Mr. President, I will now read what I consider the true doctrine as set forth made in the admission of by a distinguished statesman in the before they were qualified."

enver and Rio Grande trains both east nd west bound. The slide brought with it large trees and great piles of earth, completely burying the track. The slide happened one mile west of Glenwood Springs, Wreckers have been sent both ways from Grand Junction and Salida to clear the track, Railroad officials expect to get the line more bile officials expect to get the line open this

### norning.

liscoveries.

Patrolman Died at His Post. New York, March 6 .- The telephone New YOR, March 6.—The telephone bell at the headquarters of the Brooklyn bridge police rang at midnight. The sergeant heard a faint cry "Help— Doctor— "I'm dying." He knew the voice. It was that of Patrolman Sullivan, on duty at the cen-

Glenwood Springs tied up all of the

ter span of the bridge. Two patrolmen rushed to aid Sullivan and found him lying dead under the telephone box by the Brooklyn arch.

TO THE RE A DIVORCE. A Chu

W or Periured Himself -ecure it.

Chicago, alarch 5.—For perjuring timself in order that he might obtain divorce from his wife, Heary Frey, Chicago, church and Young Men's Christian as-sociation worker, was found guilty by a jury in Judge Brentano's court today and sentenced to an indeterminate term n the penitentiary. In addition, a fine of \$1,000 was levied against him.

To induce Mrs. Frey to leave home, t is claimed, Frey invented a fictitious ersonage whom he claimed to have narried in his teens. He told Myra

rey and she (Myra) was therefore of his legal wife. By this means Mrs Trey was thus induced to go to Ohio, nd while there Frey instituted divorce proceedings. At the present trial it was shown that Mrs. Frey had lived with Frey up to within a month of the time he filed the divorce bill, in which was stated that his wife had deserted him two years ago.

### New York Postoffice Site Trouble

New York, March 6 .- President W. H. Newman of the New York Central has made a statement in regard to the could better their condition by man harges of several members of the New aging their own affairs in their own York City congressional delegation that Mr. President, I was about reading was the railroad company's influence

which prevented the \$2,000,000 postoffice the report made by the senator from Connecticut when I was interrupted. ppropriation from remaining in the undry civil bill, in which he says: "The New York Central has not tak-Mr. Platt, from the committee on ter. ritories, submitted a report, from which

en action of any kind in the postoffice matter other than to submit to the committee for consideration two sites over its tracks, one fronting on Madison avenue and the other on Lexing-ton avenue. Either of these sites is well located for the quick and economical handling of the mails, and doubtless would have had favorable consid-eration by the committee if an approoriation could have been secured. There is no ground whatever for the report that the company is in any manner responsible for the failure of the \$2,000,000 appropriation,"

### To Deal With London Traffic.

New York, March 6 .- The royal comalssion that is to deal with the ques-lon of London traffic has been clearg the way for its work, says a Lonlon dispatch to the Tribune. As the esult of its preliminary decisions. Mr. Yerkes is left absolutely in possession of the field, as far as tube schemes are concerned and before any other scheme can be realized, he will have all

his lines built and working.

### Montana Legislature Over.

Helena, Mont., March 6 .- The eighth egislature came to an end this morning at about 3 o'clock without making an appr>priation to provide for a Montana

are still great gaps in our control of ife phenomena and that for the present there is no danger that the biologist will CUTICURA ot have an opportunity for important OINTMENT Snowslide at Glenwood Springs. Pueblo, Colo., March 6 .- A snowslide

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Humours.

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the most distressing of infantile humours, and preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp and hair. Cuticura Ointment possesses, at the same time, the charm of satisfying the simple wants of the toilet, in caring for the skin, scalp, hair and hands from infancy to age, far more effectually, agreeably and economically than the most expensive of toilet emollients. Its " Instant relief for skin-tortured or "Sanative, antiseptic cleanshaltes or "One-night treatment of the ' or "Single treatment of the hands.' hair," or " Use after athletics," cycling, golf, tennis, riding, sparring, or any sport, each in connection with the use of Cuticura Soap, is sufficient evidence

of this. Millions now rely on Cuticura Soap, essisted by Cuticura Olntment, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin. for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings and chatings, as well as for all purposes of the tollet, bath and nursery.

telligently and with the discrimination of an expert librarian. He made his gifts anonymously and not until after his death, on Feb. 13 last, were they coupled with Mr. Smith's name. The gifts were made out of his salary as assistant librarian.

Mr. Smith's friends hope that a fund to bear his name, and equal in value to his gifts may be subscribed for additions to the collections with the provision that the widow shall have use of the income for life.

#### The Nevada in Commission,

Portsmouth, N. H., March 6.-The ew United States monitor Nevada has been placed in commission at the navy yard here. Commander T. B. Howard took charge of the new ship. The Neyeda will remain at this port for about three weeks, when she will become at-tached to the coast defence division of the North Atlantic squadron.

### The Ada Rehan Sale.



Waiting to Complete the Chain of Evidence-Mrs. Seth E. Payne Makes a Statement.

CAN ARREST HER ANY TIME.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 5 .- There was no development throughout the night in he Burdick murder case. The offitals claim to be absolutely certain that the murder was committed by a wo man, that they know the woman and that they can make an arrest the monent their chain of evidence is sufficient to secure a conviction.

A house in the Elmwood district is being watched day and night. The police decline to say why they are watch. ing the house. Last night for the first time the detectives were withdrawn from New York and other stations. This move is regarded as strong eviience that the police believe they know where the murderer is and that there and danger of escape.

ody of Burdick was discovered the op drawer in a table at the head of couch where the body lay was n. Associated with facts and cirunstances uncovered since then the en drawer looms up, the police say,

uspected woman, finding that Bur-lick's affection for her had begun to ol and that there was talk of his arrying another woman after securng his divorce, made an appointment with Burdick at his home. On her arrival he conducted her into his cozy corner, where intrusion was least to e feared. The lunch on the table was or her. They visited, no one knows how long. His indifference towards her was not concealed and awaiting her opportunity she struck him down and in her frenzy and passion beat out his brains. Then she left.

or the letters which she had written him. Finding them, she turned out gas and stole away.

The district attionney has frequently poken of evidence in his possession hat would suggest a motive for the rime other than the fear of disclosres that were likely to be made in di-proce proceedings. What the evidence the authorities will not say. It is aid on good authority, however, that evidence relates to a woman who vas in severe straits for money. This oman is not a member of the Burdick iousehold, but her name has been men ioned frequently in connection with the tragedy. Her necessity was such that when she wished to do house furushing she bought her goods on the nstallment plan. She also borrowed money from a money lender. It was quite a large sum and she gave se-

woman's

the murder,

Mrs. Payne said:

living with me.

"Both my husband and I knew the

know nothing of th

formerly lived in Buffalo, and we we well acquainted. I know nothing of th

divorce actions of Mrs. Burdlek and Mr

Burdick. There is no reason whateve why it should. My husband and

have visited or called on the Burdlek and they have called on us. I do not

"The last time I falked with Mr. Bur

dick was last Thursday (the day befor

the murder). It was over the telephone On Wednesday night he called up or

the telephone and asked me about i matter that was purely social, and dis

not relate in any way to an appoint ment. I told him I would let him know

onversation and that was the last t

"On Thursday evening I had dinner

I went into the parlor and read the paper. I took some water up to her

room, knocking on the door, and at the time she and her caller were sitting

chatting. After leaving them I went to my room. Before retiring I sat for about 10 minutes with my little girl

thereafter.

"Shut your syos, open your mou and see what luck will bring you. The mother smiles at the childigame, and doesn't realize that it is ame she as a woman has perhapplayed for a great many years. Many a woman is weak and sick nervous and discouraged. She suffere from headache, backache and other ills She wants to be well, but all she does is

to shut her eyes and open her mouth for medicine and trust to luck for results. She "doctors" month after han month, often year after year, in this same fashion, and receives no pera nent benefit, ceives no perma-Women take Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescrip-tion with the

eyes open to the

fact that it cures womanly ills. It cures irregularity. It dries debilitating drains. It heals inifammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. There is no trusting to luck by those who use preliminary hearing. "Favorite Prescription," Philadelphia, March 6 .- Joel J. Balley,

My disease was displacement and ulceration the uterus, and I was in a terrible condition th pain and weakness and had given up all pes of ever being well again," writes Mrs. Jarva A. Brown of Oromo Penobasci Co. Me-In four months, and instead of getting better was growing weaker all the time. I decided to try your 'Favorite Prescription,' Golden Med-ical Discovery,' and 'Pleasant Pellets,' as I had heard of the many cures resulting from their use. I bought five bottles and felt so much bet-ter after their that I shad so much bet use. I bought five bottles and feit so much bet-ter after taking them that I kept on until I am as well as ever in my life, and to Dr. Pierce all the praise is due. I cannot say enough in favor of his medicines. Before I began taking your medicines I only weighed one hundred and twenty pounds. I now weigh one hundred and sixty pounds. I gained forty pounds in six months. I shall doctor no more with home doctors, as it is only wriste of money. I we perfect health thanks to Dr. Pierce ADP. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets close, the

"Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets clear the muddy complexion.

the jewels, considerable cash and valu-able papers, in his state room, return blackboard. Then she went to bed and soon afterward I retired." All of Mrs. Payne's statements reing to the deck, where with Mrs. Pigeon he bade good bye to friends. After the steamer left the wharf, Mr. Pigeon went to his stateroom, finding garding her movements have been cor-voborated by Mrs. Cunningham,

Hawaiian Bonds Rules.

of the interior has issued rules and egulations governing the issue and sale of 4 per cent bonds of the territory of Hawaii under the act of Jan. 26 last for the payment of claims for property destroyed in suppressing the bubonic plague. Gov. Dole will call for scaled proposals for the purchase of the bonds, in coupon form, dated May 1, 1903, redeemable in gold coin of the United States in not less than five years, and payable in not more than fifteen years from the date of issuance and bearing 4 per cent interest, payable semi-annually. The bonds will be of the denomination of \$1,009 each, and the total issue will not exceed 325,000, principal and interest, to be paid at Wells, Fargo & Co.'s bank, New York City. In certain emergencies regulations authorize the governor his discretion to sell the bonds relining undisposed of at not less than heir face value in open market. In his event the judgment claimant, or laimant through him, will have a pre-erential right to purchase at not les han face value any of the bonds un-

Gilman, for many years president of Johns Hopkins university, has been cloted president of the American Bi-Seattle, Wash., March 5 .- Frank ale society. Since the death of former Judge 3lack, an amalgamater of Nelson, B.C. imped through a window of the North Enoch L. Fancher on Feb. 9, 1900, the Fible society has been without an exeern Facific limited train near Kent late last night. He was found beside cutive head. It is believed by the friends of Dr. Gilman that he will acthe track this morning much bruised and almost dead



r profession explain the latest profession treatment, or see celebrat surgeons operate. The idea of the originated with the late Empress Frederick, who used to talk to Frid. Renvers about it. The Bavarian gov-errment already has made a limited use of the suggestion.

Knapp is Depressed.

Hamilton, O., March 5.—The positive identification of the body of Hamah Goddard, wife No. 3, and the visit of Annie Gamble of Indianapolis, wife No. 4, have had a depressing influence on Alfred A. Knapp, who seems today to be pondering over his crimeso Our Vinol is the Remedy for all e pondering over his crimese. Mre. Sadie Wenzel, sister of Knapp retained four attorneys in Cin

Joel J. Bailey Dead.

ne of the best known men in the m

ion trade in the country, is dead. Mr. Sailey was in his 77th year and was

ess. He retired a few years ago, hay-

Had His Jewels Stolen.

Boston, March 5 .- Jewels valued by

he owner at over \$3,000 are reported o have been stolen from Mr, and Mrs. Pharles W. Figeon, of this city, who

ave started on the steamer Farragu

or Jamaica. The only informa

given to the police is contained in

note brought up the harbor by a tug boat captain. It appears that Mr

Pigeon, on boarding the steamer at

that it had been entered and his hand

ong taken. A tug boat captain was

hailed and given a letter notifying the police of the loss and describing the

Husband Forced Wife to Steal.

on, placed his hand bag, containing

pioncer in the wholesale noti-

on dollars.

property.

husband filled them.

nati and they will soon agree with Procedutor Gard on the day for the Vinol is a preparation that is delicious to take, It consists of a delicate table wine

in which has been dissolved the active curative principles that are found in the liver of the live cod, and to which cod-liver oil owes its reputation as a remedy for coughs, colds and all wastng amassed a fortune of several miling discuses.

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Stop Your Cough and Avoid

Future Trouble.

We Will Guarantee That We

Can Do It For Yo

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If there is any one who has a cough, a tendency to take cold easily, or a dread of consumption, we would like to have them call and permit us to explain what we know about Vinol and why we believe it will cure all such troubles more surely and quickly than any other remedy ever given to the public.

Following is a letter which has just come to hand and which shows how beneficially Vinol acted in one instance: "I had a severe cough of long standing. I was advised by friends to give your Vinol a trial, which I did. Before taking it I had tried many other remedies for coughs without obtaining any relief. With Vinol it was different. I have now used four bottles of it, and am pleased to say my cough has almost entirely left me. I have been decidedly benefited by its use in every way. Very truly yours."-H. E. SMALL, Boston,

Oswego, N. Y., March 6.-Alonzo Clark, and Elizabeth Austin, 19, were married six weeks ago. They are now Vino acts beneficially upon the diin fail here, charged with burglary and gestive organs, enabling them to obtain for themselves the elements from Mrs. Clark says that on the night of Feb. 5 her husband forced her by ihreats and fear of bodily harm to as-sist him in entering and robbing a which are made firm healthy fiesh tissue, sound muscle, strong bone structure and pure blood.

Mass

store at Hastings Center, near here. She says she dressed in male attire We recommend Vinol unreservedly. and waited outside the store while he broke a window in the rear and went If you will call on us at our store, we He signalled and she followed him will tell you why we have such faith in brough the window. She says she pointed out the most valuable goods and held the bags and baskets while her

this new wine of cod-liver ell. We guarantee that if you suffer from any symptoms that indicate troubles for which we know Vinol is intended. Te will refund to you your money if you don't find Vinol helps you,

THE SMITH DRUG CO., DRUEHL & FRANKEN, DRUGGISTS

late an injunction, because if they should be found to be in contempt the court could institute an inquiry sight down the line to the very source which emanated the order causer as a contempt. The railwords would have to

roads or smaller branch roads are not cutting on them. The new bill will regulate this proposition,

"As to breaking up the trusts, the



An important fact made public to-lay is that on the morning when the

s a most important clue. The theory of the police is that the

Before leaving she searched the table

curity for it. The police when ques-tioned regarding this mortgage and the embarrasment to find means

of maintaining a pretentious house ac-

Washington, March 5 .- The secretary

Jumped Through Car Window



"Resolved, That we pledge ourselves from this time henceforth, to use our influence for his nomination and eleclegroes Propose to Form an Organization to ion to the presidency in 1904. Boom President for Second Term. "Resolved, That we form ourselves into an association to be known as Roosevelt Invincibles,' recommending

#### p. W. B. Derrick Introduces Resolution for Said Purpose in Bethel Methodist Church, New York.

New York, March 6 .- The attitude asmands on May 1 for a 5 per cent in crease in wages, a regular nine hou: med by President Roosevelt toward day, and a seven hour day during slack seasons. On a referendum vote te negro has been indorsed in a rousing mass meeting of colored people held a the Bethel Mcthodist Episcopal Many church in this city, at which Bishop W. B Derrick of the First Methodist episto do so before the date set. pal district made a stirring appeal Dr. Caldwell Quits Methodist Church to his people to turn their eyes to the door of hope opened by the president," to the black race. The mention of the well, pastor of the Union Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, who was re-cently arrested and who is to be tried tame of the president by the speaker drew forth tremendous applause from toady before Judge Carter for his sanoth men and women. The bishop inity, has surrendered to Presiding Elder ulged in a bitter denunciation of Senter and has withdrawn from the min-lstry and membership of the Methodist Tillman of South Carolina. Episcopal church.

ing constituted the first step rd the for mation of the "Roosevelt which organization will ation of President Derrick will speak Eisher a similar mission, colored men of the principal citles of the them into local who will use ry effort toward placing the colored as delegates in the next national platform at the Hayes of Virspeech Bishop Derintment of col-Grover Cleveland said that dents had appointed pointed men. said the speaker. white men would

It is understood that the Occidental there are colored Oriental company will also secure not allow in my larger vessels. my diningroom ite men whom Street Car Men to Form Union. my kitchen either. New York, March 6 .- It is probable speech the bish esolutions, which that a union of New York street railcheers: way men will soon be effected, similar to that of the employes of the ele-vated roads, which was formed on

his excellency. donorable Theodore ty of the world has nder, civilization a humanity a gen-American nation a heroic self-de characterize the e recognize that the unfinished task of Lincoln fallen into his hands will be

lew pastry delights

xhibit at the St. Louis exposition i which is so new, so strange, and such 904, the conferees of the senate and house on the fair bill failing to reach an agreement. The general appropria-"Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado tion bill was signed. A vote of thanks was extended to each with less than 100,000 people. Da. kota will probably have 750,000 by the time her people get into the Union. the members of the press for main

taining a "life saving station in the of-fice of the secretary of the state." There have been but few mistakes made in the admission of new states

GIFTS TO YALE LIBRARY. They Improverished the Giver, a

properly and successfully accomplished Graduate, for the happiness and prosperity of the New Haven, Conn., March 6 .- By giv-

ing to Yale's library an exceptional collection of Russian and Slavic literature. and more recently a small library on music, the late J. Sumner Smith, Yale 1853, so far impoverished his fortunes that Yale graduates have taken steps to raise a fund for the aid of his widow. Recent losses have made inroads upon similar organizations to be formed throughout the country."

her own moderate fortune. In all, it is said, Mr. Smith gave Yale the result of about \$12,000, spent in-

## WHISKEY VS COFFEE

### A Woman Experiments.

Some families have sad experiences with whisky. Probably twice as many those demands were indorsed by a majority ranging from 79 to 85 per cent. families have sickness and distress aused by coffee and the cause not susof the shops are granting the conditions asked, and all are expected ected half the time A woman from Tacoma, Wash, says:

One of our family had become so ill tat the doctor finally pronounced him curable from enlarged liver. He rec-mmended a sea voyage which might rolong his life but said it was only a uestion of time when he would die om the disease, "He was dreadfully nervous, thin, culd not sleep at night, lost flesh and strength daily and everything he ate or drank soured on his stomach. He

as so weak and faint he could hardly about 'I finally came to the conclusion that offee made the mischief so took cofee away from him altogether and next orning gave him Postum Food Cof-te. He steadily began to get better and has never had a sour stomach from that time. He now sleeps all night

fications were prepared some months ago. The company will decide on where he used to suffer the agonies of wath. He has gained over 20 pounds nd is well and strong. "My little boy was given coffee at an arly age and he began to have spells

sickness at times. I did not suspec the trouble until my experience with Presum opened my eyes, then I took coffee away from him and give him Festum steadily. If you should see him now and see how well and strong he is you would not believe it was the puny boy he was when he was

trinking coffee. 'An acquaintance of ours carried Postum with him to the gold fields of Alaska. He says he met some men up there who had run out of Postum and could not drink coffee. They offered him as high as twenty dollars a pound

for the Postum. He said it was worth forty dollars a pound to him for it gave him strength to endure the hardships, and that he would not part with it at any price until he could get more, "Now about my own case, I was a sick, nervous woman and did not sus-pect it was coffee, but from the experie I had gained about two years ago quit coffee and took up Postum Fe Coffee. My appetite improved. I can eat anything, have no indigestion, and have gained about forty pounds in the

Dr. Loeb on Life Phenomena. University of California, Cal, March 6.-Dr. Jacques Loeb delivered an ad-dress last hight before the Harvey club on the question "Is a Complete Scien-tific Explanation of the Phenomena of Life Possible" Dr. Loeb said: "We cannot allow that there is any obstacle to our complete control and in consequence our knowledge of life phenomena. We recognize that there

York, March 6 .- The continuaion of Miss Ada Rehan's sale of her selection of antiques and theatrical properties from Daly's was the most receasful session to date so as the toss amount realized was concern-d, and also in the individual prices, amount realized being \$9,405.85 neking the total for the sale thus far \$24,037.25

### The Grenadier Guards Scandal,

New York, March 6 .- The Grenadier uards scandal has been officially explained by Mr. Brodrick, and the re-spensibility for the suspension of Col. Kinloch has been placed where it be-lenged, says the Tribune's London representative. Col. Kinloch had concommander-in-chief being the e. Mr. Brodrick's statement was anexpectedly strong, and Col. Kinloch's lefenders were temporarily silenced. he statement was generally commended in the lobbies of the house of commens. Sensible fournals are taking the tene of the Times and contending that the country is entitled to get its full money's worth in the army, and that

### British traditions.

### Bourke Cochran is III in Egypt.

subalterns' courts and brutal and de-grading punishments are unworthy of

New York, March 6 .- Mr. W. Bourke Cochran is ill at Assouan, Egypt, with bronchial pneumonia. For a week his condition has been extremely danger cus, but a private cablegram received here announced that the crisis has been passed, and that the patient is now im

tour of Europe. After a stay in Eng-land and France he decided to go to the south and pass a month in Ekypt. He planned to reach Assouan and then make a desert tour, accompanied only by his servants, and guides.

On reaching Assouan, however, Mr. Cockran became ill, but not until the cablegram announcing his improve-ment was received, did his friends here losers of his sisterance learn of his sickness,

### MRS. GEORGIA STANLEY. Considerable Speculation as to Her

Antecedents. Denver, Colo., March 6 .-- There is considerable speculation here as to the antecedents of Mrs. Georgia Stanley, as a co-respondent in any action divorce by Mrs. Burdick against who died yesterday from asphyxiation due to the inhaling of fumes of coal gas in a hovel on the north side where she was found by neighbors in an uncon-scious state, lying on a bed beside the dead body of Maj. Marshall F. Hurd, recall having called on them without my husband, and I am positive I never an aged veteran of the civil war.

Mrs. Stanley not long ago told a friend that her father, Lord Allen, formerly governor of a province in In-dia, was the founder of the Allen line In a note book of Atlantic steamors. ound among her effects appears the following:

"Brother George's fortune was es-timated at \$25,000,000, but at this writ-ing I suppose it is \$400,000,000. To think how rich brother George is and how poor I am.

Nothing definite is known of the brother except that it is believed he lived at one time in Spain or the Bar-badoes. Some time ago when Mrs. Stanley's poverty stricken condition was brought to the attention of Dean H. Martyn Hart of St. John's cathedral he communicated with Sir James Grant of Toronto, who Mrs. Stanley was her half brother. A reply was received to the effect that Sir James was not Mrs. Stanley's half brother, caller on Thursday evening, and they sat chatting in her room. After dinne No arrangements have as yet been made for Mrs. Stanley's burial.

Maj. Hurd, who was an engineer h the army of the Cumberland, will b buried here under the auspices of th Instructions came from F G. A. R. Instructions came from F W. Hoyt, of Salt Lake, a cousin of th major's, concerning the disposition of the remains.

knowledged that they knew of the fact nd cut by his fall from exposure. When he jumped and had investigated it. They knew through the glass as the train was go that she had been intimately acquainting at a high rate of speed his wife gave the alarm and the train was ed with Burdick. It was also stated that for a short time before the mur stopped, but Black was not found. This morning he was taken to the hospital der a coolness had sprung up between the woman and Burdick. It is known n Kent, where he will be confined some lme. It is thought he was temporarithat one of the payments on the mortgage was due about the time Burdick insane at the time of his act. was murdered. A lawyer who carries on the legal business for the money Roosevelt to Visit Montana. lender received the money for the pay-ment due. This is known beyond the

Butte, Mont., March 5.-A Great Falls special to the Miner says: A letshadow of a doubt. It may be that the payment left her penniless and that she ter received from Congressman J. M. Dixon states that President Rooseveit applied to Burdick for more funds. In any event, the police believe the strait-ened condition is established and they has promised to visit Montana next June and has promised to stop at Great are giving it the greatest importance Falls, Miles City, Helena, hutte, Ana-conda and Missoula. by their inquiry into the motive for

Mr. Dixon states that the president The woman's circumstances and the will surely visit the citles named, if fact that It had been rumored that Burnot prevented from taking the trip by dick was at the time paying more at unforeseen contingencies. tention to another woman, the police say, would tend to make the woman

### GERMAN DOCTORS.

#### both desperate and insanely jealous, Mrs. Seth T. Payne of 492 Elmwood Those in Country to Have Benefit of avenue, whose picture was found in Traveling University.

Burdick's den, has made a statement. Berlin, March 5 .- The country medi-Her name has frequently been used in connection with the investigation. Her cal practitioner in Germany is to have on opportunity to learn the latest de home has been searched and she has been questioned by the authorities. depinents in surgery and general edicine from a traveling university While in Mr. Contesworth's office th hat will bring post-graduate Instruc cabman who met an unaccompanied voman on Ashland avenue on the night

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New York, March 6 .- Dr. Daniel C

ident.

Judge Grosscup Thinks Companies Will Not Proceed with Them. secure full rates from all sources, how

Los Angeles, Cal., March 5 .- Judge P. 3. Grosscup of the United States cir-vit court at Chicago has arrived in Los Angeles. He is traveling in i vrivate car, accompanied by several friends. In speaking of the alleged packing combine cases, in which he ranted a temporary injunction, Judge dresscup said;

nti-trust bill has arranged the latter

future will have to demonstrate how effective the Elkins bill will be. Even with an anti-trust law in effect it is necessary to secure full and complete proof of the fact that the interstate "I do not apprehend that the packing companies will care to proceed with the case. However, I do not know commerce act is being violated before the courts can act. Corporations are hat my decision regarding the inter not leaving such evidence within the reach of the authorities." ference of the federal courts will amount to anything. Of course the new

#### Dangers of Pneumonla,

naking devel-

that federal courts have now the A cold at this time if neglected is linble to cause pneumonia which is so often fa-tal, and even when the patient has re-covered the lungs are weakened, making uthority of Congress direct to act the Elkins bill certainly will strengthin the interstate commerce act. but w far any remedy will affect is difow far any remedy will affect is dif-cult to estimate at this time. " "It is a fact though that the rail-cads do not wish to grant rebates. "I agree with Judge Phillips on this" ficult to estimate at this time. roads do not wish to grant rehates.





### ion to the nearest large town in h of the murder was taken into the room. vicinity free of charage. Emperor Will "I know absolutely nothing of the

murder of Mr. Burdlek. I have no idea who committed it. I have no theory as to who did it or how it was done. I simply know nothing at all about it My maiden name was Gertrude Ber Mr. Cochran left some time ago for a nard. I am 29 years of age. I came from Albion. My father was an Episco-pal minister. Later I moved to North Tonawanda. At that time Dr. Payne was not a dentist, but he was working in Tonawanda. We were married. Since then he became a dentist and now practises in Batavia, coming home usually at least once a week. We have one child, a girl of seven years. She is now