HISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church of Jesus Christ of Letter-day Soints THE DESERET EVENING NEWS. TRUTH AND LIBERTY FIFTY-SECOND YEAR TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1902. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. NUMBER 46 TO PROTECT UTAH SENATOR CORMAN SCHOOL BOARD **EXPLOSION KILLS GEO. H. PHILLIPS** FROM MARYLAND. TEN COAL MINERS BEET SUGAR MEN. IN A RYE SQUEEZE **MAKES PURCHASE** Distinguished Democrat Elected by Victims Were Probably Smothered Representatives From Utah, Colorado, Cali-Former Corn King Embarrassed by a Sud-Buys Old University Property for \$100,000 By the After Damp. Legislature Today. fornia and Other Beet Sugar States den Call for Ten Per Cent Margins--Will Pay \$50,000 Down, the Bal-HAD A SAFE MAJORITY NONE OF THEM BURNED. Excitement on Exchange. ance to be Paid by 1904. Move in Congress. Chicago, Jan, 14 .-- A notice was posted | the call for the extra 10 per cent mar-Senator Gorman Succeeds Senator Condition of Mine Indicates that Men The board of education will purchase [The ball was started rolling this morning by President Newman of the school board, who at once turned the Creek, animal trap. Idaho-Conrad Zwickel and L. P. Grunbaum, Boise, non-removable bung. at the opening of the board of trade today calling for the closing of all ed but little on his own account, the (Special to the "News.") Geo. L. Wellington -- State Treasthe old state university site at the price Could Have Escaped-Shaft and Washington, D. C., Jan. 14 .- A petitoday calling for the closing of all offered by the state land board-\$100,000. Machinery Uninjured. urer to be Elected. negotiations over to Mr. Geoghegan as spokesman for the school board. Mr. on was circulated among the memopen deals with George H. Phillips, the grain for the most part belonging to The terms of the sale were agreed upon TO RETIRE PARSON. as spokesman for the school board. Mr. Geoghegan, like a skilful general, started out by asking Gov. Wells if there was no possibility of the state land board modifying its terms or re-ducing the consideration. The Gover-nor countered by stating that the terms of the House this morning for customers. Later Jacob Ringer, attorney for Mr in a ten minutes' meeting held in the former "corn king." A heavy call for Senator Kearns has introduced a bil beir signatures, protesting against a South McCalester, I. T., Jan. 14 .-- Ten Annapolis, Md., Jan, 14 .- Arthur Pt Covernor's office shortly before noon toextra margins is said to have been the placing Captain E. S. Parson on the re-Phillips, gave out a statement saying that his client had been practically wiped off the financial slate. uction in the tariff on Cuban sugar. tired list of the army, with the rank of captain. A similar bill was introduced miners lost their lives in the explosion cause. The call was made yesterday Jorman was today elected United day, at which the land board was rep-The members from Utah, Colorado, Calyesterday evening in Mine No. 9 of afternoon and Phillips and his staff States senator to succeed George L. esented by Gov. Wells and Secretary a week ago in the House by Congressmia, and other beet sugar states, "He is broke," said Mr. Ringer. "Men whom he worsted in former deals went the Milby and Dow Mining company worked all night over the firm's books. Wellington. The total vote was: Gor-Byron Groo, and the school board by a man Sutherland. were the best that the board could of-fer, and that the consideration was much less than it had at first expected to receive. He did not believe that the state legislature would ratify any fur-ther concession. He then meduand the igned. The petition will be presented man, (Dem.), 68; Jackson, (Rep.), 52. at Dow, I. T. The victims: The trouble is said to have been due to special committee consisting of Presiafter him and they got him." Phillips gave out a statement in part FOR LAND STATES. the ways and means committee, and Jack McCoy. a 3½ cents break in rye yesterday. The vote in the senate was: Gorman, dent W. J. Newman, E. B. Critchlow W. F. Keith. B. F. Farhurst. E. M. Prichard. is believed it will have a great deal Senator Dubois of Idaho has intro Phillips is credited with holding a line Joseph Geoghegan and A. G. Glauque. 17: Jackson, 9. as follows: duced a bill to enable public land states to select lands in lieu of school sections. of 1,500.000 bushels of this cereal, most-ly in May options. The break yester-day was caused by a sale of only 50,-000 bushels. Phillips is said to have on his books also from four to five million bushels of Most wheat and about 2,000 effect in preventing any serious re-"The as ount involved in my trouble In the house the vote was: Gorman, The terms agreed upon are in substance on that will injure the beet sugar ther concession. He then reviewed the of today is about \$60,000. My customer had their trades well margined and t 1; Jackson, 43. \$50,000 down and \$50,000 on or before Bert Gatlin. situation. FAVORABLE TO BURNS. John Bemmas. Both houses will meet in joint ses-July 1, 1904. On the \$50,000 to be paid at "The city gave the land to the state university for the purpose of erecting buildings and conducting a university. the trades closed out today bring a fair price I can meet all my obligations. I was 'long' about 1,200,000 bushels rye, 5,000,000 wheat, and 600,000 com and MORE LEASE PAPERS. Thomas Blua. The Senate committee on military ofsion at 1 p. m. to vote for state treasonce the school board is allowed a refairs reported favorably on Senator Rawlins' bill for the relief of Major Ed-ward Burns of Salt Lake. John Blua. ongressman Sutherland has re bushels of May wheat and about 3,000,-000 bushels of May corn. The effect of bate of \$12,500 for improvements made M. B. Dow, John Beattle, urer. ed a telegram from Vernal, saying When the federal government offered the state university its present locaby it in the buildings now standing on the notice was instantaneous, the whole cats. Saturday a member of the board list opening off sharply. Wheat opened interested in breaking the rge market Foraker from Ohio. t additional papers for the Uintah The ten men who lost their lives were the only persons in the pit and this site, which reduces the cash paythe state university its present loca-tion he university turned its property into he hands of the state land board for sale to the best advantage. The state hoped to get at least \$100,000 in cash for this fine site, and its build-ings." neral case have been forwarded to AWAITING AGREEMENT. acht Lot ces calling for an extra mar-gin of 10 per cent on rye. This naturally caused sciling orders Monday and the representative of the manager nem-Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 14 .- The house 1 to 1½c. lower, corn ½ to 1c. down and oats nearly a cent depressed. Mr. Philment to \$37,500. The deferred payment im and which are important. They ill arrive in a few days. Senator Rawlins today received a letter from the Utah University, ask-ing for informatio nabout bill white is to grant additional land adjoin-ing the University. Mr. Rawlins has ond senate of the Ohio legislature bal-loted separately today for United States senator. Senator. Joseph B. Foraker, chucus nominee of the Renone was left to tell the story. All of \$59,000 will draw no interest, and the the bodies were recovered and as none ips opened negotiations with elevator was burned the conclusion is that death school board will pay it off as soon as men before the opening of the board in an endeavor to dispose of his rye out-MRS. HOLMES ARRIVES. was due to after-damp. The explosion did not injure the shaft, which is a inding the market bare of possible before the date limit of July 1. tion publicans received 21 votes in the sen-ate to 11 for Hon. Charles W. Baker Mrs. Holmes of Salt Lake is here. side the pit. The negotiations fell through and May rye, which closed yesterday at 66%; opened with sales from 61 to 60. The whole Phillips line Mr. Geoghegan replied that as to the buildings on the site they could be of no possible use to any one but the school board, and even it would have to spend \$25,000 more before they had the buildings and equipments they needed. To any other purchaser, for instance a railroad company, the build-ings would be a detriment, and necessi-tate an expenditure for their removal orced the market down three This was done in a moust it and ders. new one, and the fire that followed was put out before it did much damage. replied that he is waiting until an agreement between them and the Grand The above agreement was reached af-er a short but brilliant fencing murch ecuta UTAH PATENT. of Cincinnati, Democratic nominee. the ows flashed all over the country Army people, who want land for a cem-etery, has been reached. Until then no PROMPT WORK. These patents have been issued from the house Senator Foraker received 66 causing conternation among holders of between the Governor and Mr. Geogra-gan, in which the member of the school votes to 42 for Baker. The two branch-es will meet in joint session on Wed-resday and formally select Senator The sound of the explosion was heard blainly above ground and rescuers were was dumped into the market. Brokers acting for Armour & Co., however, rye contracts, many of whom sold on a weak market. A decline of one cent in he patent office: litah-Knut W. Carlgren, East Mill action will be taken. board made a dashing onslaught to se-cure a modification of the terms or a at work promptly. The explosion oc curred at a depth of 240 feet. The ma bought nearly all of it and the market in consequence rallied sharply to 65. Members of Mr. Phillips' staff stated wheat, soupled with rumors reflecting on no strength, resulted in unusually Foraker. smaller consideration than the land board proposed. The Governor put up heavy calls for margins. I wus for the monoist imprepared and the only alter-native left was to close or " I have no excuss a to offer and no complauits to chinery was not injured by the explo-sion and miners working at the mouth have been all through a Paris exhibi-ORANGE CROP McCreary from Kentucky. tion and I know, everybody knows that gold and sliver medals are never that he was still in good financial con-dition. e strong fight and practically gained his point. The land board's offer was a tate an expenditure for their removal f the pit descended as soon as it was The Governor then went into the cost of the buildings and the value of the land, which he put at a conservative estimate of \$1\$0,000. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 14 .- James B. H. Hulbert, Phillips' office manager, escen declared that it was the suddenness of mak Function of the property at the rate of 112 transfer of the property at the rate of 112 solution in eight yearly payments the school board being allowed 122,500 the value of the improvements they had made, as the first annual instally of the payment is the school board being allowed 120 models. A gold medal costs about \$150, a silver medal \$5. When an exhibition is safe. McCreary was formally elected senator OF CALIFORNIA. MIGHT HAVE ESCAPED. by the two houses of the legislature to-The condition of the mine indicates cay in separate sessions. The vote will awarding hundreds of medals, common sense would teach a man not to expect be ratified in joint session tomorrow. The vote in the house stood, McCreary that the men might have made their After some further parleying the scape. The bodies were found within terms before stated were agreed upon. The school board will hold a special **MURDERED WIFE AND HER MOTHER** meni. The board was to pay 5 per cent a gold or silver medal given him. What comparatively small radius. The fire Deboe, 24. In the senate McCreary was done in Paris and elsewhere was to give a bronze medal to all three classes alike and let the gold and silon the deferred seven payments. 23, Deboe 23. Senator W. H. Cox, Re-publican, voted for ex-Governor W. O. was put out before it had reached any of them and the last man was brought meeting tonight to ratify the purchase Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 14 .- The following summary of the orange crop is to the surface before midnight. The victims have been in the employ Bradley. ver men buy their medals if they want-KAYSVILLE CANNING CO. M'KINLEY MEMORIAL FUND. made by the Express: ed to. I admit that we did not give away even the bronze ones. They of the company for some time and most of them were men of families. Talented Woman Dead. Southern California will ship a total Brooklyn Police Officer William H. Ennis Commits a Double Crime of 20,000 cars of citrus fruit during the New Concern Files Articles of Incor-Governor Wells Will Call on School poration-Arthur Barnes President.

The new crop is exshort more than four housand cars of the output last year. The estimated shipment of vegetables will aggregate 2,000 cars. The figures quoted were gathered by the transontinental railroad companies with eadquarters in Los Angeles and are ered reliable.

were not given away in any depart-ment of the exposition. That was be-

and could not do it. It foots heavily when there are hundreds of medals. That is absolutely all the ground for criticism, and the artists have no more ight to make it than any other class of exhibitors. Only a few of the American artists have complained but they were inexperienced ones, not familiar with expositions, and

thought a \$150 gold medal was coming

Are After Statehood.

Murphy of Arizona is in Chicago on his way to New York. Thence he goes to

Washington, Governor Otero of New Mexico is already there and the two

"We are entitled to statehood and the privilege of ruling ourselves. We

have not so great a Spanish popula-

will urge the admission of

Mexico, Our Mormons

Chicago, Jan. 14 .- Governor N.

to them by the next express."

their territories as states.

Governor Murphy said:

THE COMPANY.

The Milby & Dow Mining company, which owns the shaft, is one of the heaviest operators in the Choctaw Na-tion. The principal stockholders are: A. Dow of Houton, Texas, and John Milby of Dallas, Texas. They operate mines at Dow, Gowen and Hartshorne. Mine No. 9 at which the explosion oc-curred, had not yet been thoroughly opened, and it had no fire inspector. Experienced mining men marvel that they

Warren

Lincoln Getchell, which has

Getchell

been lying in the county morgue for

former friend, whose father is a wealthy

at one time was secretary of the Huss-

nan Crucible Co., with offices in the

Sister Maurice.

Maurice, for fifty-five years a member of the community of sisters of provi-

dence et St. Mary's of the Woods, in

this city, the mother home of the or-der in the United States, is dead at the

CENSUS BULLETIN.

West and South.

Washington, Jan. 14 .- The director of

cial announcement divides the coun-

souri and Kansas. The percentage

with each twenty years, while in the lation was only about two-thirds as

lation was only about two-thirds as great. Since 1860 the rate of growth in

both parts of the country has been much less, but while the rate of growth

slightly different. It would show the Increase to be: 1880-90-North. 20.1; South, 16. 1890-1900-North, 19.9; South,

When the trans-Mississipi States

are omitted, the rate of growth in the North is slightly greater than that in

the South, but the present difference

seventh of what it was between 1850

between the two solitons in this re spect is about half what it was be tween 1880 and 1890 and less than one

try as follows:

the West.

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and 1860.

Terre Haute, Jan., Jan. 14 .- Sister

several days, County Commissione Organ has identified the person of

manufacturer in Cincinnati.

Monadnock building.

Lexington, Ky., Jan 14.—Mrs. Mary Cabell Breckinridge Warfield, aged 74, mother of Dr. Benjamin B. Warfield, president of the Princeton Theological seminary, and Dr. Ethelbert D. War-field, president of the La Fayette col-lege, is dead. She was a sister of in-

corporated today with a capital stock of \$10,000 in \$10 shares, and will engage spector General Jos. C. Breckinridge Attorney Robert J. Brecknridge of Kentucky and ex-Congressman W. C. P. Breckenridge. of embezzling the funds of a bank at handed over to the custody of the Boy street police. The judge instructed the magistrate at Bow street to distinctly specify in the extradition papers that Dix was committed solely on the charge of embezzlement, known in the extradition treaty as "fraud as a bank-

Children to Contribute.

Governor Wells has accepted the suggestion of Hon. William R. Day, president of the McKinley Memorial assoin the business of growing, purchasing, " clation and will invite the school chilselling, canning, preserving and pickl- dren to meet on January 29 for special ing vegetables and fruit. The directors memorial exercises and contribute 5 of the company are John R. Barnes, cents each towards the building of the \$600,030 monument at Canton. Gover-

-Rage Grew Out of a Domestic Separation and His Arrest for Non-Support.

New York, Jan. 14.-Wm. H. Ennis, a Brooklyn policeman, shot and killed his wife and fatally wounded her moth-bis wife and fatally wounded her moth-bis wife and fatally wounded her moth-, Mrs. Allce Gorman, at Mrs. Gor-

Frost has not damaged oranges up to this time, but the new crop of summer lemons would be short. Last season otal shipments aggregated 24,531 ars of citrus fruits. Oranges this year smaller in size, a fact to which early all of the shortage is stated to due. Shipments of the new crop Saturday aggregated 3,233 cars, as ist 3,299 cars for the same time las ar. The new crop is of a superior y and the acreage this year argest in the history of the industhis section. Present prices are sidered fairly high, with indications an excellent market.

PALMA'S PROGRAM.

Will Introduce System of Compulsory Elementary Education.

New York, Jan. 14.-The Journal and erican publishes the educational gram of T. Estrada Palma, the prest-elect of Cuba, Mr. Palma in his ement says:

Agreeing that the future prospects hopes of my country depend upon plan of education, I state followwhat I think of the subject: aring the poor condition of the

schools in Cuba during the ish administration with that ests. h prevails today, after three years American rule, the improvement is great that we cannot but thank the rican government for it. I think, ever, that the whole system needs so that the work of educe biall become practically more effito the Cuban people. A system of entary instruction carried out with ward: dern methods, under a comp of New for all and each one of the Cuins, is the fundamental basis for aking citizens fully acquainted with ser rights and their duties. It is one the greatest obligations of the Cua government to dispel the ignorance, num one cnú of the island to the oth-5 which has prevalled for centuries here, and to distribute conscientiously moral bread of instruction and follows: nowledge. towiedge. In the general system of imary and elementary education both was are equally embraced, and the shefts of it ought to be extended to

e inmates of the jails and asylums. e'the purpose of attaining the best suits, we need to keep ourselves in one contact with the league educaconal institutes of the United States. and other countries, which are at the head of civilization in this important matter. Of course, some regular visits by our teachers to those institutions is one of the best ways to keep in touch with the nickern improvements in pub-lie schools. Besides the proper in-struction afforded to the Cuban chil-dren it is my opinion, that moral teach a general sense without des cending to a special worship, ought to be a part of the public school sysment

TO ARTISTS.

Management of Art Department

Make a Statement.

New York, Jan. 14.-The management of the art department of the Buffalo Pan-American exposition having been severely criticised both in Europe and America because of the judg ment shown in the awards, William C. Coffin, director of fine arts at the Panerican has made the following state

"We have been attacked because we pai upon our circulars a request for a reply before Jan. 1, in case persons do or say. us saying that they desired their omas and the claim is made that he carly date prevented European arsta from sending in their names. The date of Jan. 1 was put on the circulars to hurry the replies so that we could Bet the diplomas sent off to the right addresses. If replies came as late as Louis, 30. February the diplomas would be sent iust the same, of course. Do the Eng-lishmen reply to a dance invitation al-ways on the date set for a reply? "Now, as regards the buying of med-als by the artists, I will only say that

number only 12,000, and they are thrit-ty, solid farmers. They no longer practice polygamy, and they are among the best citizens we have. Millionaire Dead. St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 14 .- Ernest

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unitedly

age of 72 years. She has been at the head of the department of literature, Lindsay, who entered upon a mercantile career in St. Joseph in 1868, and who ibsequently became a banker and capart and science in the girls' college conducted in connection with italist, died last night from tuberculosis the bowels. He leaves an estate Mary's for half a century. Her mame was Madeline Schnell, and she timated at about \$1,000,000. Mr. Lindborn on the Rhine, being brought to Indiana when a child and entering St. ay was a native of North Carolina and ok a prominent part in the civil war Mary's about the time it was open on the Confederate side. He was a director in the St. Joseph Stock Yards company and held many other interthe six sisters who came from France to found the order.

Representatives at Coronation.

Washington, Jan. 14 .- The secretary of state today announced the names of the following persons who are to be special representatives of the United the census announced today the per-centage of increase of population in tates at the coronation of King Ed-

different parts of the country showing for the last decade a rapid decrease Special ambassador, Whitelaw Reid of New York; representative of the United States army, General James H. from previous rate of growth of popu-lation in the West, a less marked, but decided decrease in the North, and a slight increase in the South. For the Wilson of Delaware; representative of the United States navy, Capt. Charles E. Clark, commander of the battleship first time in the history of this country the population of the South has in-Oregon during the Spanish-American war and now Lovernor of the naval home at Philadelphia. creased somewhat more rapidly than that of the North. The East geographically is included in the term There are to be three secretaries as The rate of the growth in the North West and South is far more nearly the same than it ever has been. The offi-

J. P. Morgan Jr., son of J. Pierpont Morgan of New York; Edmund Lincoln Baylies, a barrister, of New York, and Wm. Wetmore, son of Senator Wetmore of Rhode Island.

Dix Must Come.

London, Jan. 14 .- The court of the King's Bench today refused to grant the appeal of H. S. John Dix, whose extradition to the United States was ers and the southern boundaries of Misgranted some time ago, on the charge

Schley on the Book.

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 14 .- When Rear Admiral Schley was questioned in refer ence to the statement of his endorsement of the forthcoming book on "Schley and Santiago," by George Edward Graham, he said:

'I have seen the proofs of Graham's book. It is the author's book and was written at his own pleasure. My con-nection with it had to do only with reading over at Graham's request. whatever in the book had reference to

in the North has decreased steadily, that in the South during the twenty years from 1860 to 1880 has been slightstatements of fact. As regards the During the last twenty years there Santiago fight, no one was better pre pared to write the history of that bat has been no substantial difference in the rate of growth of the two sections le than Graham. He was there in the Southern States the increase of thick of it. So far as reading the book The per cent of increase of growth o was concerned, I passed only on its statements of fact. These statements these regions during each of the two ten-year periods follows: 1880-90-North, 24.8; South, 20.1; West, 71.3 are true. They make up the story of the fight as it occurred. 1896-1900, North, 19; South, 22.4; West, 'As to Graham's object in writing the

book, as to his championship of the and as to his criticisms. I had nothing to If the comparison is limited to the States cast of the Mississippi river classing Minnesota and Louislana with the Western States, the result is

National Temperature.

Chicago, Jan. 14 .- Temperatures at a. m.: New York, 18; Boston, 14; Phila-delphia, 22; Washington, 32; Chicago, Minneapolis, 18; Cincinnati, 29; St.

Got an Exchange.

Vladivostock, Eastern Siberla, Jan. 14 .- A stock exchange was inaugurated here today. It is expected that this will considerably enhance the importance of the town.

gas should have accumulated man's home early today. Ennis was sufficient quantity in a new mine arrested several hours after the shootcause such a disastrous explosion. Corpse of a Friend. Chicago, Jan. 14 .- In the body

one shot at her, which pierced her heart. Her mother, who had heard the arrested several hours after the shoot-ing, The pollceman had separated from his wife and had refused to support her, and she had him arrested recent-declaring that he would kill himselt.

DEPUTY AND WOODWARD FIGHT.

John Grieve Has a Rifle Duel With the Desperado Who is Supposed to Have Killed Sheriff Ricker-Escaped Into a Wash.

over 1900.

(Special to the "News.")

him. The outlaw secured his gun and saddlebags and escaped into, a bad Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 14 .-- Deputy Sheriff John Grieve has returned to Casper and reports that on Sunday he Was struck Chas. Woodward's trail between Middle Casper creek and Powder river. He followed it for several miles and came upon Woodward. The outlaw, who is supposed to have murdered Sheriff Ricker, fired three shots at the officer. Grieve returned the fire and Indicates Increase in Population in

ACCORDING TO TRADITIONS. Ceremonials in Royal Quarters Will

Pattern After Them. New York, Jan. 14 .- The return the king and quiten to Mariborough house for the opening of parliament marks the beginning of the festivities of the coronation year, says a London cable to the Tribuns. The king's coun-cil and cabinet meeting were formalities required for putting the finishing ouches on the address from the thronand for the arrangements for the mill tary and ratiometicaly pageants. The ceremonial of last Feoruary will be recated, with more pages, equierries torses, carriages and color. Lord Sal West, from the Pacific to the eastern boundary of Montana, Wyoming, Colo-rado and New Mexico: North and isbury, instead of cattying the sword of state, as he would be forced to do South, the respective sides of a line formed by the Potomac and Ohio rivhe were foreign scatetary, is favored by tradition and will stand at the left of the king, rs lord of the privy with the lord chancellor at the king's increase from 1860 to 1880 was 61.9 in the North: 48.8 in the South, and 185.6 right and this portion of the tableau wi be a parable of the dependence of the in the West, while in the last twenty years, 1880-1900, it was 48.7 in the North, 48.5 in the South, and 131.5 in mediaeval monarchy upon the two officials whose seals were indispensable for authenticating any royal decree. The Duke of Deconshire will either carry Prior to the Civil war the Northern States nearly doubled in population the imperial crown or the sword of state. The Marquis of Winchester will par the cup of maintenance and Lord Wolseley will be the gold stick. The College of Heralds will bring into the picture every figure that belongs there by virture of ancient tradition.

Presbyterian Committees Appointed New York, Jan. 14.-The committee of arrangements for the 113th general asof the Presbyterian church,

which is to meet in the Ffth avenue Presbyterian church next May, already has begun its work by appointing a committee of 100 pastors and laym from all the Presbyterian churches in the city. Sub-committees upon recep tion hospitality, finance, meetings, th press and other matters also have been selected.

A public reception has been offered by the Presbyterian Union and the Sat urdays have been reserved for suitable excursions

Big Money Order Business

New York, Jan. 14.-Joseph Elliott, the superintendent of the money order department of the general postoffice, has just handed to Postmaster Van Cott, the annual statement of his de partment for the year just ended. It shows that 3,512,527 domestic moley orders were pald, amounting to \$22,395,511. an increase in number of 485,546, or 16 per cent, and in amount of \$4,256,531, | Mongolia.

Wounded Colored Man Dead.

Reno, Nev., Jan. 14 .- Albert Scott, the negro who shot Constable Leeper days ago, and was in turn shot, died at Carson, where he had been is moved for safe-keeping early this

Officer Leeper is doing well. WURLD NEWS IN BRIEF.

Over 4,000 birds will be placed on exhibition today in Madison Square gar-

The embarrassment of Phillips caused sympathetic decline all along the line at St. Louis.

would have been the height of folly fo Wm. Fife of Fairlie, on the Clyde, is nim to have followed Woodward, who to build Sir Thomas Lipton's next chaldoubtless took refuge behind a rock lenger for the America's cup.

and prepared to kill the officer when he came along. The reward for Wood-ward has been increased to \$1,000. A Baseball men from nearly a dozen states were in Kansas City, Mo., today to attend the meeting of the new Westnew posse has started for the scene era league and the National Association the last shooting and the hunt for the of Minor leagues. murderer will not be given up unti-Woodward is either killed or captured.

In his annual message to the legislature, Gov. Voorhees of New Jersey, lays stress upon the urgent need of action looking to the preseror 25 per cent over the year 1900. Of legislative vation of the forests.

international money orders there were paid in 1901, 90,386, the amount paid be-With each fresh drop in the price ing \$1,160,422. The domestic money or-ders issued and fees received were: of copper at London today, good buy-ing orders were received. There was ing orders were received. Number, 112,528; fees received, \$1,394 .no longer a heavy pressure to sell. Re-947, an increase over 1900 in number of 8,454, and in amount of fees of \$92,079 cent purchasers were quietly liquidating.

A dispatch from Debeque, Colo., says that oil is flowing at the rate of ten barrels a day from a well there that has reached a depth of only 615 feet. The oil is illuminant, with a paraffine

The Russian budget for 1902 balances the revenue and expenditure totalling 1,946,571,976 roubles. The navy absorbs 989,318,984 roubles, the army 322,628,597 roubles, and ways and means 435,547,758 roubles.

The Jupiter mine at Bruex, Austria. was suddenly flooded today and 43 men-including the manager and two superintendents, were cut off from escape, It is thought probable that they were

A. G. Spalding has sent a telegram to N. E. Young, Washington, calling on him to have published an exact cop of the stenographer's report of the meeting of the National Basebal Baseball league held recently.

> The British steamer Manning, belonging to the Hongkong, Canton & Macac Steam Coal company, Limited. of Hongkong, has been fired on by Chinese soldiers in the Tam Chau chan-nel, West river. The chaplain of the British flagship Glory, the Rev. Chas. E. L. Cown, M. A., who was on board, was severely wounded.

The Niedringhaus rolling mill at St. Louis, owned by the National Enamel ing and Stamping company, was dam-aged to the extent of \$75,000 by fire Frank Fitzgerald, a membe today. of engine company No. 22, died from injuries received in a collision between a street car and the hose reel he was driving back from the fire.

Washington advices say that before the House resumed the debate on the ension appropriation bill today, th peaker announced the appointment of Mr. Stewart of New York and Mr. Liv ngstor of Georgia as directors of Columbia Hospital for women and the and Mr Russell of Connecticut, and Mr. Lanhan of Texas as directors of the Columbian Institution for the Instruction of Deaf and Dumb. Both institutions are District of Columbia. The House then went into committee of the whole and resumed the consideration of the pension appropriation bill.

Peter Barton, vice president: J. G. M. Barnes, treasurer; George Swan, secretary, Hyrum Stewart, H. J. nor Wells is opposed to calling on the school children for funds, on general Sheffleld. J. Smith, James Warren principles, but he thinks that in this and M. M. Whitesides. instance a worthy lesson may be taught

The Kaysville Canning company in-

the children, in relation to patriotism and the horror of crime. DOCTORS HAVE BANQUET. The Governor is now preparing an adfress to the people asking them to hold Delectable Feast and Witty Teasts fitting memorial exercises in their

the Features Last Night.

churches and other places of worship on January 26, the Sunday preceding the fifty-ninth anniversary of Presi-The officers of the Salt Lake Medident McKinley's birth, and to also recal society were installed last evening juest the public especially the schools both secular and religions, to and the event was made the occasion of Wednesday, January 29, the birthday of the martyred President. a banquet and smoker at Beardsley's Tavern. It was a most sumptuous feast and the speeches were bright and BOY FINED FORTY DOLLARS interesting. Dr. Mayo acted as toastmaster and he introduced as the guest Thomas Mckilvie Fined for Assaults of honor Maj. Egan, who was congrat-

ulated on the happy outcome of the recent court-martial in which he was tried. Those who responded to toasts were Dr. C. F. Wilcox, Dr. E. S. Wright, Dr. Verbryck of Wyoming, Dr. H. D. Niles, Dr. Critchlow, Maj. Egan, Dr.

S. Ewing and Dr. A. C. Ewing. Those present were: Drs. Mayo Egan, Niller, Hazel, L. L. Richards Wilcox, S. Ewing, J. S. Richards, A in the eye. The young lady testified Mayo that she was walking down the street Richards Ewing, Lindsay, Snow, Hammond F. Pinkerton, Critchiow, Baldwin

L. D. S. UNIVERSITY'S GIFT.

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heavy blow on the eye. After giving McKilvie a sound lecturing the court Wright, Plummer, Harrison, Dalby, Fisher, Whitney, Stauffer, Kerr, Tur-rer, Hosmer, Root, Verbryck, Rayley, fined him \$40. Scott, Stewart, Lyons. CANADIAN EDITORS.

> Utah Press Association Will Enters tain Them Right Royally.

ing a Young Lady.

Thomas McKilvie, a young man 18

years of age, pleaded guilty in the po-

lice court this afternoon to assoulting

Miss Josephine Carney and striking her

when McKilvie approached and insult-

ed her. She says she promtply struck

him in the face when he hit her a

How Moses Thatcher Presents the Institution With House and Lot. President Felt of the Utah Press association, is making extended prepara-The board of trustees of the Lattertions for the entertainment of the day Saints' University was most pleas-Western Canadian editors Wednesday, antly surprised this morning by the next, on the occasion of their Jan. visit to this city, which is an importreceipt of a donation from Hon. Moses ant point on their itinerary for this season's western trip. The party is Thatcher in the shape of a five-acre ot located near Ogden. The lot has at Los Angeles today, and its members are already looking forward to their Salt Lake visit with pleasurable antia house and an orchard upon it, and originally cost Mr. Thatcher \$2,300. He gives it to the University outright. cipation. The plan for the d cludes a trip to Saltair at 10 The plan for the day ineaving it free for them to either with bathing for such of the pilgrims as think they can stand it at present into cash or to retain it as they temperatures; at 1 p. m., a two hours' trolley ride over the cliy, and at 3 p. m.,

Naturally the board was highly gratified at Mr. Thatcher's action, and will send an acceptance of his offering to the cause of education in an appropria recital at the tabernacle followed by an informal reception at which Presi-dent Snith, and councilors, the Apos-tles, members of the city council and to be present. The lower part of the tabernacle will be reserved for the vis-DEATH OF AN INFANT. (Special to the "News.")

itors and invited guests, the public be-ing admitted to the galleries. In the Ogden, Utah, Jan, 14 .- Beatrice M. Poulson, the 2-months-old daughter of evening, a bath in the Sanitarium is H. T. and Ella Maw Poulson, died this planned, with a musicale at the Kenmorning at the home, 643 Twenty-seoyon. President Felt will leave no stone unturned to make the visit of and street. The father is now performing a mission in Denmark, having left the Canadians a pleasant one. before the baby was born.

The George M. Scott-Strevell Hard-

ware company is sending out some beautiful calendars, the art subject be-

ng a girl with sunset locks which is a dazzling piece of lithographic achieve-

The Western Camera Manufacturing

company of Logan City became a cor-poration today. It is capitalized at \$10,000 in \$1 shares. Its directors are: George F. Thatcher, president: Joseph

Odell, secretary and treasurer: T. Le-oy Cardon, general manager: E. P.

There will be civil service examina-

ions in this city Feb. 18 next for can

didates for these governmental posi-tions: Interpreter of Arabic, Italian

and French for the immigration ser-

Slavenish, Croatian and Italian, same service, salary, \$1,200, industrial teach-

er, Indian service, salary, \$600; assist-

ant printer, railway mail service, sal-

vice, salary, \$1,200; interpreter

Bacon and Jacob Schaub.

AFTERNOON MINING CALL, LATE LOCALS.

Heavy Trading in Star Con. Was The Feature.

In the

This afternoon's session of the mining exchange resulted in transactions involving 21,850 shares and \$9,376.63. The total business for the day involved 72,-140 shares, for which \$32,890.50 was handed out.

This afternoon's transactions were as follows:

Carisa, 200 at 661/2 Eagle and Blue Bell, 100 at 95. May Day, 1,200 at 61%-62. Star Con., 15,700 at 3114-3314. Uncle Sam, 100 at 6714. Ben Butler, 2,560 at 1314. California, 300 at 6316-6214.

OPEN BOARD.

1,500 Carisa at 66. 100 Con. Mercur at \$1.65. 40 Daly West at 29.75. 10 Daly West at 29.70. 100 Little Chief at 18.

while hunting, and whose foot was sub-



Of international money orders there were issued in 1901, 27,302, the amount

all drowned.

of the fees received being \$483,248, an increase in number issued of 1,633, and amount of fees received of \$19,339 Secretary Muir Arrives.

New York, Jan. 14 .- Among the pasengers on the steamship Auguste Vicorla of the Humburg-American line, which has just arrived, is Dr. Jos. Muir, secretary of the United States legation t Stockholm, Sweden. Dr. Muir was he husband of Mrs. Edna Muir, who died recently. Mrs. Muir was daughter of the late ex-Senator John R. McPherson of New Jersey and at he time of her death had entered sull

for the contest of the will of her moth whose death occurred months ago. Mrs. Muir's body has lain r two weeks in undertaking rooms

a this city awaiting the arrival of her husband who comes to make arrangements for the funeral, which will be

shot Woodward's horse from under

lands wash. Grieve was alone and

held in Washington. Serious for Hope. London, Jan. 14 .- Lord Francis Hope tho was recently accidentally sho

sequently amputated, has been condition for a week past. He is suffering from high fever. So Says Ukhtomsky.

London, Jan. 14.-Prince Ukhtomsky ead of the Russo-Chinese bank, has declared the three alleged secret docu-ments communicated to the Times Jan. t by Dr. Ular, a prominent student of Chinese affairs, to be "a bad joke from eginning to end."

Dr. Ular maintains the authenticity of these documents and has challenged Prince Ukhtomsky to bring the matter efore arbitrators.

The documents referred to went to prove the existence of a bargain ne-gotiated by the late Li Hung Chang and Russia, through the medium of Prince Ukhtomsky, under the terms of which the boxer movement was to be turned against the foreigners. Russia engaged to protect the empress dow-ager against the Western powers in return for permission to occupy Manchuria and to have a free hand in

