

AN EXTENSIVE NIHILIST PLOT. Discovered in Russian Poland-Six Hundred Arrests Have Already Been Made, Two Hundred Sent to the

Warsaw Citadel.

Berlin, April 30.-The Lokal Anzeiger , which number 200 were transported by prints a dispatch from Breslau which special train to the Warsaw citadel. The towns of Sosnovice, Sielce and

Dombrowa have been occupied by two "An extensive nihilist plot has been scovered in Russian Poland. Six andred arrests were made today, of which the plot was revealed."



Manila, April 30.-3 p. m.-The report | ed States, has also surrendered. Gen. Tinio, with his entire command, hat Gen. Alejandrino has surrendered confirmed. He was looked upon as possible successor of Aguinaldo. Padre Aglipay, the excommunicated llipino priest who preached the docne of a holy war against the Unit- | Viejo

surrendered April to Capt. Fredk. V. Krug, of the Twentleth infantry, at Sinalt, province of South Hocos. Fifteen Filipino officers have surrendered to Col. Baldwin, at Cavite

Greeted by Large Crowds of People at Every Station-President Talks About Acquisitions of Foreign Territory.

THE PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL TRAIN

ntial train arrived at Stevenson at o'clock this morning on schedule ae. At almost every station passed ing the night, crowds of people who remained up to see the presidential al cheered the train as it sped by. eral hundred people were at the staa at Stevenson, despite the early r. The President, who had already en, appeared and bowed his acwiedgments.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS.

Huntsville, Ala., April 30 .- The scenes nding the passage of the presidentrain along the route today were epetition of those of yesterday. vds at every way station checred waved to the passing train and y farmhouse and crossroads had

group of eager watchers. at Huntsville, a stop of ten minutes s made, Apparently the entire popof the town turned out to wel-President. A big cotton mill ed here and hundreds of the opted with American flags d was playing as the train the station. the station. The President fuced by Judge Richardson, the President responded as fol-

upon the platform and fairly deluged with roses and wild flowers. appreciate and return to all

hanks for this welcome so and so generous upon the part of ple, of the members of the Army of the Republic, Loyal Le. Ad Confederate veterans who

Grand Army of the members of the don and Confederate veterans who through your beautiful city. If I have whistles screamed a greeting at Deca-tur, the home of Gen. Joe Wheeler, as the President's train entered the city and the fellow townsmen of the re-doubtable old veteran gave the execu-of inquiry immediately.

Atchison, Stevenson, Ala,, April 30 .- The presi- | been in any sense the instrument in the hands of the people to bring together the North and the South it is the high est distinction that I courd covet. (Apbrilliant stroke in the open market. The dealings in the first hour were plause.) I am glad to see the boys in gray uniting in giving the reception. far in excess of any single hour's busi Once foes, now friends forever. Once with hostile arms in their hands, now with market, the sales running up to over affection in their hearts. One for an-other, and both united in love and loy-1,000,000,000 shares. For the secon hour the total fell to near half million, but left the two hours' bus alty for the flag and for the land we love. We are not a military people. We are not dedicated to arms. We love peace and the United States never goes ness still a record, with sales of 1,584,600 shares. In the afternoon the market took on more the appearance it has shown dur-ing the recent speculation. Stocks

to war except for peace, and only where we can have in it no other way. We ing the recent speculation. Stock here and there is shot up occasionally have never gone to war for conquest, for exploitation or for territory, but always for liberty and humanity, and in our recent war with Spain, the peosons forged to the front on very heavy dealings at advances of 6¼ for the of the whole United States as one man marched with the flag for the honor of the nation to relieve the oppressed

common, and 5¼ for the preferred. New York Central touched 1 64%, and Penn "The United S United States has never sylvania, the coalers, the Southern ouired a foot of territory that has not way stocks, Louisville, Missouri Pacibeen forever dedicated to liberty. If feel almost like apologizing for having taken from you Gen. Wheeler, but my compensation is found in the fact that fic, Southern Pacific and a number minor railroad stocks showed strength for a time and then fell back. The market renewed some of its earlier anirou have elected a distinguished sucmation with these movements, but no the general buoyancy of the opening essor to represent you." (Great ap-

The irregularity continued to the close Secy. Ritchcock, who was born in Mo-bile, was called upon. The secretary was plainly touched as he referred to MANILA ARMY SCANDALS. his early days in Alabama and the ten-der memories which clustered about his Naval Lieut. Townley's Connection with Them to be Investigated. native state Washington, April 30 .- The navy de

Mrs. McKinley was also called out partment has decided to take steps im-

AT JOE WHEELER'S HOME.

partment has decided to take steps im-mediately to ascertain the facts as to the connection of Lieut. Townley with the array scandal in Manila developed by his testimony before the court-martial yesterday. Admiral Remey being absent from the station, an or-der will go forward to Admiral Kempff, directing a report and probably a court Decatur, Ala., April 30.-All the steam

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prices in that way.

vere so great that the brokers were HAWAIIAN MATTERS. practically oblivious of everything but what was occurring between the two momediate parties to the transactions. Determined Efforts to Keep Islands Free of Smallpox.

lctoria, Texas,

stock. The confusion and excitement

shares.

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Thousand share blocks seemed to be the normal unit of business and they Honolulu, April 24, via San Francisco, ran up from that to 5,000 and 6,000 share blocks. The first recorded trans-April 39.—Owing to the danger of im-porting smallpox from the mainland actions in the United States Steel, the Honolulu board of health has de which were practically simultaneous with the fall of the chairman's gavel, were of 50,000 shares, the price rang-ing from 53 to 55, compared with 5134 last night. Sales of Union Pacific were ided to fumigate all mails coming her by steamer from San Francisco. Untl he health reports from Washington show a different state of affairs in many states as regards the disease, it is 30,000 shares; of United States Steel the intention of the board to have all preferred 25,000 shares; of Southern Pacific 12,000 shares and of a long list mails fumigated for at least four hours The rule resulted today in a strange of railroad stocks from 1,000 to 5,000 The opening advances were to 2 points, Atchison showed contradiction of quarantine rules. When the transport Logan arrived from San Francisco she had a clean bill of health, and was therefore passed by exceptional strength with a gain of 3% Northern Pacific, which made such a buoyant close last night, the federal authorities. Hundreds was the victim of an eager desire to take profher soldiers came ashore and strolled about Honolulu, while the mail was beits on the part of speculators who bought yesterday in a wild spirit of ing fumigated.

The steamship Zelandia arrived here With offerings of 4,000 shares the highest price at the opening was 117 and ranged downward to 115, compared with 119 for last night's close. on the 21st, with 850 Porto Rican immigrants on board. During the trip six infants died and were buried at sea. After this violent congestion at the opening the dealings continued on an The Porto Ricans were placed on Island teamers and sent to various plantaenormous scale and the price movetions.

ment was violently erratic. Quotations were in a state of flux, momentarily The transport Kilpatrick, which came here from San Francisco with smallbeing up and again melting away under the ebb and flow of the enormous de-mand and the heavy realizing. pox on board, sailed for the Philippines on the 22nd. She left behind thirtythree soldiers suffering with measles Prices fell back in some cases by wide lapses and in only a few stocks was the recession by slow degrees and and two were afflicted with smallpox all of them being now on quarantine island here. It was charged that while here a number of officers of the Kilunder a steady pressure. There were equally sudden rebounds and the whole There were patrick violated the guarantine rules market fluctuated wildly within a range of from 1 to 2 points below the best. In not a few important stocks the relapse carried prices to below last by coming ashore at midnight in a said to have taken them to launch. Walkiki beach. The vessel left before investigation of the charge.

night. But the belated action of the vast accumulation of buying orders house of representatives has The passed the county government act and which brokers found it impossible to get in the early rush and crush, served the law to provide for an income tax. The latter assesses 2 per cent on all over \$1,000 on the income of every per-son or corporation. The two bills have as a strong sustaining force and kept ringing prices up again. By the end of the first hour the greatest strength gone to the senate, where it is or the first nour the greatest strength in the market began to shift to new points, Union Pacific and the grangers, trunk lines and Pacifics generally re-ceding somewhat, while the southwest-erns, led by Texas and Pacific and tables, here is greatest greatest stated there are many amendments in prospect and the passage of the county government act is doubtful.

senate has again postponed con The sideration of the governor's appoint-ments. The Home Rulers are holding Atchison, began to assume greater prominence in the trading. The large many caucuses to consider various list buying was commonly believed to repof officials as they would have them, resent efforts to secure control of some but they have not been able to agre f the great railroad systems by a upon a slate. They will carry a refusal to confirm several of the governor's nominees, but the matter has now been costponed until the fifty-fifth day of ness in the history of the New York the session.

The joint session, held on the 23rd for the purpose of selecting senators who are to hold over for four years, resulted in a defeat for the Home Rule party.except as it is affiliated with the republi-cans. The Republicans and Home Rulers who voted with them carried a motion to adjourn the session till the fifty fifth day of the legislative sess vote of 31 to 13 against a hard fight b while active profit taking continued in the general list, which was held below the pure Home Rulers, whose party to have been disintegrated.

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The lower house has adopted memorial to Congress asking that is the public lands question and protest-ing against repeal of the clause in the organic act which prohibits any cor-poration from holding or acquiring more than 1,000 acres of land.

LATE LOCALS,

Earl French Oliver will speak at the hiff M. E. church tomorrow evening on the "Second Coming of Christ."

The funeral ceremonies over the remains of Marion, the little child of Apostle Rudger Clawson and Lydia Spencer Clawson, were held at the famly residence on Canyon Road th The services were brief but ternoon. impressive, consisting of a prayer by Bider William B. Barton, remarks by President Lorenzo Snow and Bishop O. President Lorenzo Snow and Bishop O. F. Whitney and a final prayer by Elder John T. Calne. The musical ex-ercises were furnished by a quartette consisting of Mesars. Pyper, Whitney, Ensign and Spencer. The Interment took place in the city cemetery,

crude state. Claims aggregating 5,000 acres have been recorded in the Evansion land office in the last week. A concerted effort is being made by locators on the ground to keep the news of the Aspen tunnel gusher from reaching the out-Within the past three days large parties of Ogden and Salt Lake me have left for the oil region.

HOT SKIRMISH AT OCDEN.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, April 30 .- A skirmish occurred nere early this morning between three desperadoes and Captain Brown and Officer Sullivan of the police force. The officers were passing in front of the Davenport saloon at about 4 o'clock, and in the shadow of the saloon three men were standing. As the officers passed in front of them one of the men growled "look at the s-s of b-s looking ut. or some one to send up for sixty days. officers stopped and asked them The what they meant, but without deigning o reply they started up the street, th officers followed after them. Sudden y one of them pulled a gun and opened fire on the two officers, one bullet cut-ting close to Sullivan's head and lodging in the door of the saloon. The off cers then pulled their guns and began firing. The men ran and the former gave chase, and all the time shots were exchanged rapidly. Office

eing Hutchings had been attracted by the fusilade and joined in the pursuit. the men ran in Graham's livery stable An hour later John Murphy was ar-rested being suspected as one of the

shooting trio. At 11 o'clock this morn-ing a man was arrested giving his name as Tom Clark, he also is suspected as ne of the bad ones. Clark went to his odging house at about 6 o'clock this morning, and before going to his room told the landlady not to tell anyon that he was there, or to say anything about it. The officers are still hunting for the

third man.

ANSWER IN LIBEL SUIT.

Mrs. Ester Price has, through her attorneys, Harrington, Sanford & Rich. ards, filed an answer to Mrs. Jennie Paul's libel suit for \$5,000 for alleged defamation of character in insinuating that she had stolen certain articles of silver and linen, the property of the Miller hotel, Mrs. Price states that Mrs. Paul after being discharged spent considerable time in going into the various apartments of the hotel, and that as she was not very well acquainted with Mrs. Paul she informed her as a matter of caution that she desired to look through her trunks before her depart-ure, but that the information was given privately, and the search was made with plaintiff's full consent, the custom being in vogue in all large hotels and apartment houses.

VENIRE IS COMPLETE.

Some Jurymen Are Excused --- Wm Dean on Trial.

In the criminal division of the dis trict court this morning the motion of Hiram J. Smith, Jr., to be excused for the term from jury service on account of pressing business necessity was over ruled, W. W. Revirs' excuse was ac

cepted and he was excused for the term Out of the additional venire o twenty-five jurors called by Judg. Stewart for today fourteen were ineli for various reasons. John N. Arthur J. Cushing, Edward Scott. Hendrick, John J. Reynolds, Joshua P Terry and Robert R. Anderson were no servel with a summons not being able to be found: John H. Burton is dead Joseph C. Warburton, Henry W. Brown, W. H. Tremaine, David F. Fullmer, John Dumphy, J. M. Coombs, John Farrington and R. W. Cambell were excused for the term for business

bond being fixed at \$906,000. Mr. Rood was Mr. Chamberz' confidential mining agent. Judge Stewart will go to Coci-ville Tuesday, when the administration will probably submit his bond and be granted letters of administr ation from Summit county for the Utah holding of the deceased. The property left by Mr. Chambers consists of \$450,009 wort of personal property in this State, consisting of shares in the Daly West, Or tario and Daly Mining com panies, llfe insurance to the amount more tha 100,000, sundry investment shares and money in bank. rents from the real property, chiefly the old Herald building and houses on Third South street, near the Sanitarium, were put

down at \$3,000 yearly. OFFICERS CHOSEN.

W. P. Read Succeeds R. C. Chambers as Vice President. 8.3

The directors of the Salt Lake City Railroad company who were elected at the annual meeting of stockholders of that company, April 16, met in the offices of the company in the Hooper building this morning and elected officers for the ensuing year. The only change in the official roster was the election of W. P. Read as vice president of the company in the place of the late Hon. R. C. Chambers. Mr. Read at the same time still holds the position of general superinter system. Hon. A. W. M ent of the W. McCune chosen president, and Joseph S. Wells named as secretary and treasurer. Several business matters were taken up by the directors at the m

eting and he superintendent was authorized to such fran use all his efforts to sec hises as might be deeme expedien for the successful of the ress being street car system, special laid upon the Forest Dale d Calder' efforts in park permits. Providing the latter direction successfu f the Cal the immediate construction ier's Park line was auth oed. Th superintendent was also a horized t purchase such material a equipment as was necessary for the successful operation of the system during the ensuing year

BOY SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Little Son of Prof. Staynor Run Over by a Wagon.

Little Mack, the eight-year-old son of Prof. Staynor of 88 Grape street, was afternoon, knocked down this while crossing the treet of the Johnson - Pratt front drug store. The animal was one ad driven team attached to a was ears of age. by a young man about a After being knocked do of the wheels of the wagon i his head. He was p right over up in a into the stunned condition, and drug store. A big gash cut in his head behind the ear, and was lacerated. It was a forehead ible shock to the boy's nerves and eral days before he is hit ill be sevagain.

CHEYENNE PUBLIC BUILDING

Foster & Smith of Minneapolis, Lowest Bidders.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., April 30 .- Bids were opened today for the superstruc-

g, and ap ture, interior finish, plum proaches for the public building a Theyenne, Wyo. The lowest bidders wer uilding at Foster and Smith, Minneapolis, Minn. For sandstone, if used, \$184,737; limestone, \$147,737.

PATENTS FOR SALT LAKERS.

[Special to the "News,"]

Washington, D. C., April 30 .- Two patents have been granted Abner F. Callison and W. S. Bing Salt Lake, for marker affixing to tools and cattle

New York, April 30 .-- Judge Brown, in like a thunderbolt in the railroad the U.S. circuit court, signed an order today restraining Spencer, Trask & Co., from carrying out the proposed consolidation of the Rio Grande Western raffway of Utah, and the Denver & solo Grande railroad of Colorado and enjoining the firm from selling any of the stock of proposed consolidated concern. The receipt of this telegram comes

world, and is the biggest sensation in those circles that has courred in many a day. Should the ruling be sustained, all the railway consolidations of recent times will fall to the ground. When seen at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Judge Harkness, the Rio Grande attorney,

"I suppose that if this transaction is claimed to be illegal, and the court so holds, that that will end the business and the consolidation will fall through,"

HAS VANDERBILT ACQUIRED U. P.?

Startling Story Comes From New York Regarding the Recent Remarkable Activity in Union Pacific Stocks on Wall Street.

New York, April 30 .- The Evening | that control had not yet actually passed, but it was admitted that in Post today says:

Control of the Union Pacific railway the next few days it might be developed that new interests had secured has undoubtedly passed in the recently enough of the shares to place them in extraordinarily active market for the shares. Even Union Pacific interests | control of the property.

In addition the Evening Post says today admitted that the buying could today admitted that the buying could be explained on no other theory than that an effort had been made to get cife has been acquired by W. K. Vancontrol of the property. It was declared 1 derbilt."

SAN PEDRO'S COUNTER INJUNCTION

Move on the Part of the Clark Company to Restrain the Oregon Short Line From Occupying the Contested Grade.

From a brief special received from | cured for the United States court at Los Angeles this afternoon by the Carson City, but such a proceeding is not deemed probable in the face of the "News" the situation down on the disfact that the same court a few days ago issued the injunction restraining them puted grade below Uvada bids fair to become more complicated than it has from occupying the grade. The filing been up to date. The telegram states of counter all dayls, however, may have had the effect of the court decid-ing to restrain both contestants from that the San Pedro people will within working on the grade until the matter had been fully decided. On the other the next few hours file affidavits for a counter injunction to restrain the Orehand if the injunction is issued gon Short Line from occupying the the district court of the State of Nevada grade. Beyond the fact that such a move is said that the Oregon Short Line ofis under contemplation nothing definite icials will ignore the order entirely, In regarding which court will be asked to this case further interesting developissue the order is forthcoming at this It is interesting to nents may result. It is said that the San note that Judge Talbot, who has juris-Pedro, through its attorneys, will ask that the counter injunction be granted iction over the district in which contested grade is situated, left for the scene of the trouble last evening, as pending an appeal against the decision of the secretary of the interior. possible that the injunction may be se. | was stated in last night's "News,"

> office, for the purpose of inaugurating a fitting celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of President Brigham Young. All the members of the family are urgently requested to be



That Was the Claim of Charles Bridgford This Afternoon.

Charles Bridgford, the man who it is alleged struck George Seaman with a club several nights ago, was arraigned Young under date of today, and is as on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon. He entered a plea of not guilty and his hearing will probably "An important meeting of the Young

An important meeting of the Young Family association will be held at 7:30 o'clock p. m., on Thursday, the 2nd day of May, at President Lorenzo Snow's S. P. Armstrong.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION. ing Thursday Evening. present

Preparations to Commence at a Meet

The Brigham Young Family associa-

tion, through a call from its president, Brigham Young, will hold a meeting of unusual interest on Thursday evening of this week, to commence preparations for the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of their great progeni-tor and the chief pioneer of Utah. The call is signed by Brigham

follows:

late hour.

