

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

24 PAGES.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

The second case against ex-Senator

rthur Brown was taken up in Judge

ehl's court for preliminary hearing

his morning beginning at 9 o'clock. The

bird case, known as the Dooly block

ust was dismissed by Judge Diehl on

tion of the prosecuting attorney.

he matter on hearing this morning is

ured to as the Central block case,

the time alleged in the complaint

the commission of the crime, is Feb.

1997. The evidence for both the state

uments will be heard this afternoon

ming at 3 o'clock. Judge Dichl

ated that if counsel desired to argue

matter this morning he would limit matter this morning he would limit in to seven and a half minutes each, this arrangement did not suit Atty.

is then continued until this afternoon, anty Aity. Westerveit thinks he has

ade a strong case against the former mater, but counsel for defense ex-

used their opinion that the first case,

adge Dichl until Tuesday morning, is

s morning's proceedings were d by the unusual quietness which

led in the glided palace of justice,

liere was practically no bitterness strife between counsel. Judge

ad no occasion to call any of the

chew a toothpick.

SPITAL PATIENT'S TESTIMONY

was the deposition of Miss Annie

il, taken at St. Mark's hospital

ning in the presence of Judge

ostance of her testin

eys down, there was no row be

as taken under advisement by

The case

am King and he so stated.

onger of the two.

nd defense was all in at 11:30 and the

Brown Wins

Dooly Block Charge Falls to the Ground Unproved-Central

-Both Saw and Heard Brown and Bradley Woman.

"I don't know,"

objection.

ruling.

the occupants.

February, 1902.

building?"

ersons.

"Yes.

into the room in June?"

ey's clothes were found in the room

and that also some of Mr. Brown's ef-

"Can you mention the names of any

persons who occupied rooms in the

Witness mentioned the names of 14 ersons. Mr. King then asked wit-

ness if he remembered seeing any

the tenants "coming down the hall" in

Radke said he could not remember. He said he spent more time in the

building some days than others "How do you remember that you saw Mr. Brown there in January or

Block Case Now in Issue- What Miss O' Connell, Testi-

TRUTH AND LIBERTY SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

NUMBER 79

courtroom and the defendant laughed "You have often heard him talking to himself about his cases?" "Yes, he would talk excitedly." "Where were you during January and February, 1902?" Case No. Three. "I was in Nephi, engaged in the Grand Central case." "Was Mr. Brown with you?"

"He was." "Wete you there on Feb. 1?" "We were there. After the jury re-ported we had an argument about the verdict and the next day we left Ne-

Judge Henderson then repeated that Mr. Brown had a habit of talking to

himself. "During the 10 years I have been as-sociated with him this habit has become fixed and settled and has greatly grown.

fied to in Her Deposition Taken at Hospital Last Night Answering Mr. Westervelt, Judge Henderson said that Mr. Brown was in Nephi during the week devoted to ar-guments in the case. With Judge Henderson's testimony in, the defense closed its case, but the prosecution recalled the judge to ask if

he remembered Brown was away from Nephi during the day Mr. Dickson made 'What was the occasion of your going Objected to on the ground of being incompetent. The court sustained the his argument. Witness answered that he did not re-

member Mr. Brown being there. "So you are not positive Mr. Brown was there at that time?" Mr. Westervelt stated the purpose was to show that some of Mrs. Brad-

"No; 1 have no distinct recollection of Mr. Brown being present during Judge Dickson's argument.

fects were there at the same time. Judge Dichl held that while the pur-Judge Diehl stated if the attorneys lesired to argue the case this mornin pose was material the time was too he would limit them to seven and a half emote and he would not change his minutes each, but if not, he would give them this afternoon. The defense chose On cross-examination, answering Attorney Sam King, Radke admitted the latter and the case was continued until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

his duty at the Central block was merely to look after the building and IDAHO SUCAR COMPANY. had nothing to do with the rooms or



Is the Only Available Plant in Country For Present Vear-Legal Fight Probable.

February? "Because it was cold." "It was cold in July, was it not?" Butte, Mont., Feb. 20 .- A Blackfoot Idaho, special to the Miner says the Idaho Sugar company today wired Dyer "So you don't know when it was, do & Company of Cleveland, Ohio, that

counsel and witnesses and the crowd of idlers which made up ctators, behaved very well. Mrs. 70U? "No, sir. I saw him one morning but don't know just when. It was during occupied her usual place near my attorney and neither looked the trial of a mining case at Nephi." "Well, was it after the first trial or fter the second?"

was unusually quiet. He appeared and nervous and walked about the "I don't know, but I know it was a year ago siderably, but he did not "You didn't make a note of it, did

I his hair, grit his teeth very much you is hands, growl, sneer or ridicule "No. slr."

"Yes, sir."

"No. sir

"No, sir."

"No, sir."

stand

sonal affairs.'

prano voice!

mitate one?

his law partner.

many years?

pound the table?"

Only "Then you don't pretend to say you did he make suggestions to saw him there at any particular time?" "I saw him, and I know it was about unsel, and then they were brief.

year ago at about 9 o'clock." "Might it not have been 12 o'clock?" that he has no authority to assign or sell the same. As this is the only important feature to this "It was between 9 and 10 o'clock." "You don't know why or when he available plant in the country for this year, and as both concerns have agreed vent there or who he went to see?" "No. sir. to put in factories this year, the fight "Your business did not call you into for possession of the machinery will be an interesting legal battle. The Idaho

"I don't remember." "You don't know where she went?"

THE DEFENSE.

ed for Brown for five years, was with

him at times late at night and he knew

JUDGE HENDERSON TESTIFIES.

After Livingston was excused, a long

that Brown was a very early riser.

at during the latter part of Janthe rooms?" "No, sir." 02, or the first part of February, upled room 32 in the Central "Who occupied the room in May?" A Bad Street

Terrific Smashup on South Temple Near the Eagle Gate

Car Collision

This Morning During the Dense Fog-Motorman Wal-

ter Farrow Near Death's Door-Several Hurt.

One of the worst streetcar accidents | Gate, the motorman slowed down and that has happened in the history of the Consolidated Railway and Power com- repeatedly. All of a sudden I saw a pany occurred on East South Temple | car loom up out of the fog ahead, and it seemed street near the intersection of Third East at 8:30 this morning. Both cars 20 miles were badiy wrecked, while Walter C. Farrow, motorman, 281 N street, was so severely injured that he was taken to Holy Cross hospital and late this afternoon was reported as being very low. W. E. Bennett, city salesman for the Diamond Coal company, who was standing on the front platform of the same car, was also badly cut and bruised and after his wounds had been dressed he was taken home in a hack. Miss Florence Pratt, employed in the county clerk's office, received a number of bruises and Miss Kate Milford of the county recorder's office sustained a cut knee and several bruises on her side, Several of the passengers also received scratches and cuts from flying glass. The cause of the accident is attributed by those who were on the cars to the dense fog that prevailed and the recklessness of the motorman on the South Temple street car, who met the

Third street car coming west on the single track. The motorman jumped and saved his life and they would resist any effort of Mr. the next instant the heavy Third Hanson and his Utah associates to acstreet car went plowing into the smallquire possession of the beet sugar maer one amid a crash of breaking timber chinery, which Mr. Hanson contracted and flying glass. Farrow stayed with for and which the Utah company prohis car and went with his vestibule through the front end. When he was pose to locate near Maho Falls. The with difficulty taken from the wrecked local corporation have employed the platform he was bleeding profusely best legal talent in the state. They allege that the plant was bought by from scalp wounds and was apparently suffering from internal injuries. Mr. Hanson, acting as trustee for them, and Bennett, who was on the front platform of the same car had a miraculous es cape from death and was lucky.

This is the way he told the story of the accident as he was having his wounds dressed in the Willis-Horne drug store after the accident:

More than that, Mayor Thompson is

council for confirmation as such.

Whether the appointment will go in at

has not been decided upon. But it is

"I was going down town to work this morning and as I was smoking a cigar would be had received over the left been out and put some finament on the

More Money for Carnegie Laboratory New York, Feb. 20 .-- Andrew Carnegie today added \$125,000 to the endowment fund of the Carnegie laboratory of engineering at Stevens' Institute of Tech. nology. Carnegie in 1900 gave \$65, 000 for the erection of the laboratory. When the building was dedicated a year ago he gave \$100,000 as an endow ment fund. proceeded cautiously. He rang his bell Third Wage Concession. Chicago, Feb. 21.-The employes of the Lake street and North-western elevated roads have made an agreement to me to be going with the companies that give them an increase of wages that will approximate an hour. I was between the motor-10 per cent. This is the third wage nan and the gate and there was noth concession granted by the companies or it but for me to take our mediduring the last year. The motormen it is understood, are to get 28 cents an It all happened in a minute. st saw the motorman throw off the hour after one year's service and 25 cents before. The switchmen are to ower and screw down the brake; aught a glimpse of the other motorget 25 cents and 221/2 cents. an on the rapidly approaching car bing, whent we hit. After that CAPT. MERCER uess I was pretty silly for a spell." The two cars that were in the acci-SUCCEEDS AGT. MYTON

at were Nos. 42 and 97, running re-Third Street lines. After the was at once apparent that the ac ldent was a bad one. Had the east-ound car been loaded with passenars nothing could have saved them the front vestibuled platforms of both cars were wrecked. That of the lighte at being completely knocked off, while the floor was torn up and the car prac-tically carried off the trucks. The

heavy Third Street car almost plowed through it. The Third Street car sus tained a smashed platform and vesti bule, the whole being crumpled up in a fashion that made it seem impossible that any man standing on it could have escaped death. The front of the car was freely bloodstained from the ounds of the two men.

The motorman who jumped and who used of being resp asible for the accident, is A. E. Davis, who has been working for the company for quite a long time and has been regarded as becareful man.

Mrs. Farrow, the wife of the injured notorman who stuck to his post, quickly reached his side and was with him soon after he had been carried into the office of Dr. Niles adjoining the scene. Farrow at this time was in a semionscious condition and fiercely fought any attempt to examine his wounds. Upon the arrival of Dr. Richards, the company surgeon, he was removed to the hospital, where an operation was immediately undertaken to remove the ressure of the fractured skull upon his brain. In addition to this injury Far-

ow is also severely bruised. Dr. Worthington waited on Mr. Bennett and took a number of stitches in a

or member of the department in any

Meanwhile, the influence of as many

prominent officials as possible are be-

ing enlisted in his behalf with the idea.

"for the good of the service."



ing the oldest woman in Maine, is dead,

She was born in Count Clare, Ireland, and had lived here 80

aged 106.

years.

Utah

Ceremony Performed in Presence of Assemblage of Distinguished People, Including President, Cabinet Officers, Supreme Court Justices and Representatives of Foreign Nations-Address by Mr. Roosevelt.

f an assemblage of distinguished peoele, including the president of the United States, members of the cabine and of Congress, justices of the supreme court, representatives of foreign powers and others eminent in the life of the nation, the cornerstone of the army war college was laid here today with impressive military and Masonic coremonies.

The occasion was rendered notable and interesting by addresses delivered by President Roosevelt, Secv of Wat Rcot and Maj.-Gen. S. B. M. Young president of the war college. The sit sclected for the new building is on the reservation of the Washington bar-racks, at the foot of Four and One-half street. Today's ceremonies marked the

leginning of a project which has been festered by the president, Secy. Root and others interested in the advance ment and thorough training of the United States army. While the founda tion of the new structure, which is to be practically unique, has been inst begun, the plans contemplated by the war department and by Congress include the construction of an entirely low set of buildings on the arsena grounds. Among other structures there will be a hospital barracks, officers quarters and an administration build ng, all to be handsome and of the most approved architectural design.

The army college grounds have been relected as the site of the statue of Frederick the Great, which Emperor William has proposed to present to the people of the United States. A picuresque feature of the ceremonies to-day was the participation of the military. About 1,000 troops, representing the various branches of the war service, took part in the exercises. They were drawn from the several arm; posts in Washington and vicinity an were in command of Maj. W. M. Black,

> PRESIDENT LEAVES WHITE HOUSE.

odge in carriages, were escorted to the

INTERESTING CEREMONIES.

The ceremonies incident to the laying

of the cornerstone w reimpressive. Th

of Washington, the assemblage stand ng uncovered during the prayer. Af

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

"Gentlemen. It should be a matter

well or ill. The part is before us

us to do is to say that we will play

and in the orient as well.

its voice

well. (Applause.) This nation has by

bear its responsibilities aright unless

tice, and its voice can be potent for

its being thoroughly understood that

tion of this building is a part. "Now a word to the officers and ca-

isted men of the army. The last two or three years have witnessed a notable

wakening in our people to the well being of the army. Our people are un

peace and justice only on condition

is potent for peace and jus-

of pride and congratulation to every

his military aide, Col. Theodore A. Bingham, left the White House in a carriage at 11 o'clock. He was escorted

al chamber pronounced judgment today in the libel suit brought by M. Catto the war college grounds by Troop E, of the Third cavalry. In other cartaul, a banker, against the Humberts, acquitting the latter and mulcting Cat-

Washington, Feb. 21,-In the presence | is now closing we have seen the first is now closing we have seen the list stride taken in putting the national guard, the milita of the country, on a footing of efficiency, the first jung stride taken on the lines marked out by Washington himself, the first success-ful affect made to put into affect Washful effort made to put into effect Wash-ington's plea which for 110 years was lisregarded by our people. And, again, the first long stride has been taken toward the modernization, toward in-creasing the efficiency of the army in accordance with modern methods as deised by Gen. Sherman over a quarter of a century ago. It takes time and thought and care to work out necessary reforms.

""hey don't come in a jump. All kinds of obstructions of deliberate purpose, obstructions of mere inertia, ob-cituctions of carelessness have to be cituctions of carelesances have to be met with and overcome, but at last they are overcome if only a sufficient intensity of purpose lies behind those backing the reform. And now these steat steps have been taken. Methods have been provided for securing the increased efficiency of the army and it rests with the army itself to profit by what has been done. More and more it has become evident in modern war that the efficiency of the unit, of the in-dividual officer and of the individual cullsted man is going to be the prime Multiple of the solution of the individual milisted man is going to be the prime factor in deciding the fate of fought fields. The exercises of the barracks and the parade grounds do not make and the parade grounds do not make 5 per cent of the soldier's real work and do not count for 5 per cent in his real efficiency. They are very spec-tacular, serve a good purpose and must be well done, but they count for but the smallest part in the qualities, the sum of which make the army effective or ineffective in actual service. Or-ficer and man alike must be trained to the highest point in the theory and in the practise of the profession. The forces of mere truism say that if they ate trained in the theory without the crowning of practise they will amount to nothing, but they must have the training and the theory too. They must have that training or they never can reach the highest standard of per-fection in their ext. and the that training or they never can reach the highest standard of per-fection in their art. The army of the United States is, and it is not desirable that it should be other than a small army relative to the population of the country, but we have a right to ex-pect that that small army shall caural pict that that small army shall reprasent for its size the very highest point



Dr. G. S. Groves, Cedar Rapids. The two last named were among th injured and died within two hours of each other early this morning. Twenty workmen are still searching, the debris, and it is expected two additional bodies will be found. Of the 42 injured, all the remainder, with the possible exception of Miss Burns, head waitress; Conductor P.

Strickland and B. F. Taylor, were exof the corps of engineers.

President Roosevelt, accompanied b

cidents.

Paris, Feb. 21 .- The ninth correction.

pected to recover.

taui in costs.

THE HUMBERTS

ARE ACQUITTED.

t. She said she frequently saw Mr. n and Mrs. Bradley in the building rether, and one night while a lady and was with her in room 32, she aid hear Mr. Brown in room 34 talkthere? ack. She declared that there was reat row practically all night, that wwn talked in a loud tone of voice. tered the building?" noise was kept up until a late hour a stopped for a time. But quite in the morning, long before day the noise began again and sound like a loud and animated discussion. there?' netly heard the woman's voice, about 7 o'clock in the morning she and the door of room 34 open. Miss Brown, did you?" nell says she stepped out into the and saw Senator Brown. About or later she saw Mrs. Bradley into those rooms, did you?" the room. She was positive in aration that she repeatedly saw wn and the Bradley woman together building.

TALKING TO HIMSELF.

you defense sought to explain away "No. sir." estimony by placing on the stand Henderson and Archie Living-"Where was Miss O'Connell's room?" "Across the hall." "Her room was 29, was it not?" who testified that they had known Yes, slr. defendant for many years and knew habit of talking to himself in a loud oming out of room 34, could she?" ed in the trial of an important case. "No. sir." musing answer was made by Judge erson in reply to the question of king: "You have been acquainted "Now. 32 and 33 in January and February? "I don't just remember." h Mr. Brown's habits during the last. stath ave you not?" The answer stath ave you not?" The answer "I believe I have been acquainted h most of them during that time." He was a general titter in the court those rooms?" "No. sir." "Did she ever go in there?" "Yes, she was there every day tak-ng care of the rooms." and Mr. Brown laughed outright. On redirect examination, witness said he arguments were finished this afand Judge Dichl will render his persons may have occupied the rooms and he would not know it. • At the conclusion of Radki's testi-NON DEX! reck, probably when he ces his decision in the first case. mony, Mr. Westery nounced, "We rest." TESTIMONY RESUMED.

A Radke, janitor of the Central estified that he knew Mr. Brown Mrs. Bradley, and saw them both at Central block in February of 1902. here is room 34?" is on the left side of the hall at

gram of the hall was shown to of mom 84 with reference to Miss. "Connell's room. Miss O'Con-eposition in this case was taken Mark's hospital last evening. swering Mr. Westervelt, witness to himself? e described the location n rooms 32 and 34, and said the were communiated by a small hich was closed. a say several times you saw Mr. h and Mrs. Bradley in the buildduring the latter part of January eily part of February, 1902?" you ever see them come out of sir, 1 was cloaning the hall aw Mr. Brown come out of the abeus 9 sclock in the morning." hat month was this?" ink in January d you ever see Mrs. Bradley enr leave the room? taribe when you saw her in the orning I saw her come down t part of the hall?" on the stops, morning

hat are the circumstances of the way her once when I was sweeping

a see her enter the building?" s, I saw her going upstairs." he rented room 34?" he occupy the room?" ever enter the room?" when Mr. Brown came there." know if anybody lived in from February until June?" objected to, but the court answer was "live." a anybody live there?"

anybody else live there?"

The room was vacant for sev covering over 5,000 acres of beet land. weeks, but during the summer of 1901. up to December the rooms were occuthey will spare no effort to get the machinery.

"You say you saw Mrs. Bradley VOYAGE OF THE CEDRIC. The Maiden One Made in 8 Days, 8

"What were you doing when she en-Hours and 16 Minutes.

company is now backed by eastern

capital, and as they have the contracts

New York, Feb. 21 .-- The new White Star liner Cedric, the largest vessel in the world, arrived today from Liver-"You don't know if she remained pool and Queenstown after her maiden transatlantic voyage. The passage from Daunts Rock to this port was "You never say her come out or go made in 8 days, 8 hours and 16 minutes. brought 742 passengers, of whom 430 were steerage. The external di-mensions of the Cedric are identical "You never say her come out or go with those of her sister ship, the Celtic, of the same line, but by reason of "No, sir." "Now, then, if you looked out of the structural differences to provide in doors of 32 or 33, you could not see a creased passenger accommodations, the person coming out of room 34, could gross tonnage of the former vessel has been slightly exceeded. The Cedric is 700 feet in length, 75 feet in breadth and 491/2 feet deep, with a gross tonnage of 21,034 tons deadweight, and a displacement of 38,000 tons. The vessel is designed for a speed of 17 knots. The "And she could not have seen anyone Cedric has four masts and two funnels, the height of the latter being 131 feet the next meeting . the one following above the keel, and accommodations for did Harry Woodman occupy 350 first class, 200 second class and 2,500 going all the same. That much has of breaking down the prejudice that exsteerage passengers are provided. The been settled. What the result will be ists against him. A member of the "Did Miss O'Connell ever occupy crew consists of 336 men, 92 of whom are in the engine room. With the adare in the engine room. is hard to foretell at this time. It will vent of the Cedric the White Star line be remembered that Sheets was recentpossesses two of the largest vessels in the world. Hoyt & Wolf of Belfast are her builders.

More Typhoid at Cornell.

Ithaca, Feb. 21 .- Ten new cases of typhoid fever were reported in town to-day, of which eight were among citizens Westervelt suddenly anof Ithaca. Four students were sent to their homes with symptoms of typhoid and 50 others left town today. At a mass meeting today of all the The attorneys for the defense immeclasses of Cornell university resoludiately went into executive session for tions were adopted expressing confi-dence in President Schurman and the about five minutes and then placed Stenographer Archie Livingston on the board of trustees in their determination He testified that he had workto erect a filtration plant.

PANAMA CANAL OFFICIALS.

'Has Mr. Brown a habit of talking They Are Very Reserved Regarding Their Plans.

'Yes. He has a habit of walking up and down the room, talking over the cases he had, and he always talked in Paris, Feb. 21 .- The officials of the Panama Canal company are maintainloud tone of voice. He always talks himself about his cases and his pering a rigid reserve concerning their One of the chief officers said plans. it was considered of the utmost im-"Does he not stamp the floor and portance, owing to the delicate stage of the negotiations, not to throw anything into the discussion which might un-Mr. Westervelt asked: "Has he a sofavorably effect the results. At the company's headquarters great activity has been shown since the re-By Mr. King-Did you ever hear him

celpt of the advices from Atty.-Gen. Knox accepting the company's offer for the sale of its property, subject to the ratification of the United States. Per-Mr. Westervelt-Did he deceive you . "No, because I was always looking sons in a position to know the course of the negotiations do not consider the This testimony was for the purpose attitude of the company antagonistic to the position of the United States. of showing that the noise Miss O'Con-nell heard in the Central block was The officials continue to take an op-timistic view of the successful close of the transaction, as they consider that the position of the company is such that the purchase can be consummatmade by Brown alone, while talking to himself. But in her deposition she swears she heard a woman's voice, and then saw the ex-senator and Mrs. Bradley come out of the room the next ed by an extra session of the senate in case no action is taken before March

Claimant for Tighe Millions.

lay was occasioned by the absence of New York, Feb. 21 .- A new claimant Judge Henderson, who was summoned for the defense. Judge Henderson was has spoken for a part of the estate of Richard Tighe, the eccentric old mil-lionaire, who died in 1897. Nearly sworn and took the stand on behalf of Nearly "Judge Henderson, you have been inthree years ago the courte divided the estate among about two dozen heirs. timately acquainted with Mr.Brown for City Chamberlain Dr. E. R. L. Gould received a letter from David Barr Thorpe, Delaware county, asking for information concerning the death of Tighe and the disposition of his prop-erty. "He was a relative of my moth-er's." said Barr in his letter. The chamberlain has forwarded all the in-"You have traveled with him and oc-cupled rooms with him?" "And you have been acquainted with his habits during the last 10 years?" "I have been acquainted with most of rmation at hand and referred Barr to This created quite a titter in the the executrices of the estate.

I climbed on to the front platform to bruises on his left leg and side. He exfinish it. The fog was very bad and you pects to get around again early in the could not see very far ahead. When we The Misses Pratt and Milford are both reached the stretch of single track near confined to their homes suffering from Third East that extends to the Eagle shock and bruises.

firmation as Chief of Police-Will Surely Renew

The Old and Bitter Fight.

Detective George A. Sheets wants to | city officials who are opposed most vio-

be chief of police of Salt Lake City. | lently to him becoming chief of police

going to send his name to the city capacity, contend that he was romoved

Transport Hancock in New York. New York Feb. 21 .- The U. S. trans port Hancock arrived in port today from San Francisco by way of Valpar-

aiso, Montevideo and Bahia. The Han-cock was formerly the Guion line steamer Arizona and in her best days a DETECTIVE SHEETS THE MAN noted greyhound of the ocean. She was recently turned over to the avy department and comes here to be converted into a receiving ship at the Mayor Thompson Will Send His Name to the Council for Con-

Dr. Ellis Duncan Not Guilty.

Pittsburg, Feb. 21 .- Dr. Ellis Duncan of Louisville, was found not guilty of the charge of shooting Bruce Head with war college grounds by the Second cav. felonious intent. The jury rendered a sealed verdict last night after being alry band our four hours, and when court opened this morning it was read by Judge Frazer. Dr. Duncan was at once charged from custody. invocation was pronounced by the Right Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, bishop

AN EDUCATIONAL BEQUEST,

It is Not to be Used Until the Year Two Thousand,

ter music by the band President Roose-velt was introduced by Gen. Gillespie, chief of the engineers, U. S. A. The president was given a cordial ovation. St. Louis Feb. 21 .- The will of Prof Sylvester Waterhouse, a prominent educator of St. Louis, who died Feb. 12 His address follows: 1902, has just been made public. He left \$25,000 to Washington university which cannot, according to the condi-tions of the will, be touched until th American citizen interested in the wel-fare of his country, that today we has year 2000, when it is hop ed the fund will have increased to \$1,000,000 by reason of accumulated interest.

Senate Passes Bill Authorizing Their Restoration to Entry Under Certain Conditions.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Feb. 21,-The senate has passed the bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to restore pubmust play a great part in the world's affairs. It is not open to us to decide whether or not we shall play it. All we have to decide is whether we shall play it would be the state of the entry land embraced in whole or in part within segregations for reser oirs. The bill provides that any or all lands heretofore included within reser vations for reservoir purposes made We have to pay it. All that it rests for in accordance with law approved Oct. 1888, and subsequent acts may, in the discretion of the secretary, be thrown open to entry, and settlement under the and laws as though such reservation had never been made, provided that I the past few years. It has responsible ties upon it here, in the occiden as been ascertained by the secretary of the interior that portions of tract re not needed for reservoir purposes and cannot probably be used in future for such purposes.

SALE OF TIMBER ACT.

The bill to repeal the act providing for the sale of timber and stone lands the deservet land act, and the commu tation provisions of the homestead act was reported favorably to the senate today.

SALT LAKE NATIONAL BANK.

The abstarct of the condition of national banks of Sait Lake at the close of business Feb. 6, is reported to the comptroller of the currency shows av-erage reserve held, 37,49 per cent; loans and discounts, \$2,990,655; gold coin, \$853. 836: total, specie, \$928,919; lawful money reserve, \$10,324.47; Individual deposit \$4,268,263.

MR. HEYBURN ARRIVES.

Senator-elect Heyburn, Idaho, arriv ed here last evening and left for New York this afternoon to attend to some business there. He will return next week,

f efficiency of any army in the civilringes memoers of the conner accoun-panied the president. Two non-com-missioned officers, both skilled horse men, rode on each side of the presi-dent's carriage to control the horses in case they were frightened by the firing (Applaus the most absolute faith that to the dethat it will attain it in no small part because of the wish use it will make of the opportunities afforded by the erec-tion of this very building." (Long and of salutes or otherwise, and two privates were detailed to each of the other narriages as a precaution against ac-idents. As the president and party

Secy. Root followed the president after another selection by the band. He spoke as follows.

And I have

ROOT'S SPEECH.

"Not to promote war but to preserve peace by intelligent and adequate preparation to repel aggression this morning this institution is founded. It is a growth and not a new departure. It is a natural and necessary development of the views with which Gen. Grant es. tablished the artillery school at Fortress Monroe, Gen. Sherman established the infantry and cavalry school at Fort Leavenworth, and Gen. Sheridan established the school of applica-tion for cavalry and light artillery at Fort Rliey. Following the same policy, an engineers' school of application, a school of submarine defense, and an army medical school were afterwards established.

The controlling and directing body is the war college board, consist-ing of five officers of rank especially detailed and the chief or engineers, the chief of artillery, the superintendent of the West Point military academy, and the commandant of the Leavenworth school, all under the presidency of that gallant, experienced and able soldier, Maj.-Gen, Samuel B, M, Young,

"Membership in the war college will mean honor and opportunity. In its confidential archives will be garnered the results of the best thought of the the foundation stone of a building, the erection of which signalizes a long tride forward in securing the efficiency f the United States army, a step less army and in the continuous existence mportant than that marked by the enthe institution, always changing in its element as men come and go, but remaining itself unchanged will be found continuity of knowledge, of thought and of military policy always timent of the law to create a general staff, but a step supplementing the passage of the act, rounding it out and rendering it of a far wider and far

deeper usefulness. "One word first to the nation and then another word to the army. To the nation first: It has well been said that available for practical use. No better illustration of the neces-"No better illustration of the neces-sity of such an institution as this and of a general staff to make its work ef-fective can be found than in the fate which befell the work of a soldier to whose memory I wish to pay honor to-day-Brevet Maj.-Gen. Emory Upton, colonel of the Fourth artiliery, Gradution that is rich, that is so high-spirited as to be somewhat careless of giving offense and that yet refrains from that preparedness which is absolutely neces-sary if efficiency in war is ever to be colonel of the Fourth artiflery. Gradu-ated from West Point in the year 1859 e became while almost a boy one of the most distinguished officers of the shown such a nation is laying deep the civil war. He commanded successively foundation for humiliation and disaster. As a people, whether we will or not, we have reached the stage when we a battery of artillery, a regiment of in-fantry, a brigade of infantry, a brigade of artillery and a division of cavalry. Constantly in the field, he exhibited in camp and march and in scores of battles dauntless and brilliant courage. strict and successful discipline, and the highest qualities of command. Gen. Gen. Upton subsequently painted the report himself for the benefit of the public through a private publisher. A copy may now and then be found at a second the mere trend of events been forced into a position of world power during hand book store. More than a quarter of a century later and long after death had ended the resiless striving of that far-seeing intelligence other men working out the same problems with which he dealt, found the sunity and wisdom of his conclusions at i gave them effect ay, still upon the Were Upton liv active list of the army, he would see all we ask peace, not in the spirit of the weakling and the craven, out with the for which he conof the great rel tended substantially secured: assured self-confidence of the just man armed, (Loud applause). So much for the lesson to be learned by our people from the movement in which the erec-

system; the in-The three ba of staff and line; ex-romotion and now, by terchangeability aminations for the wisdom of he present Congress the establishm of a general staff and the completion of the system of milltary education upon the controlling body which will find its permanent home in the building whose cornerstone we lay today."

GEN. YOUNG.

derstanding as never before the fact that the army, like the navy, will do Gen. S. B. M. Young, president of the war college, then delivered an address. well in war mainly in proportion as it has been prepared well in peace; that after the war has begun it is too late for Grand Master Walker assisted by oth-er officers of the grand lodge of Maus to prepare for the victory. Defeat will come inevitably and surely if the preparation is put off until the war besons of the District of Columbia, then laid the cornerstone of the new building been prepared for in time of peace and of the Masonic fraternity. The cereon no other terms. "During the session of Congress that pronounced by Bishop Satteriee.

By Farris and Kesl of Nampa, Idaho, and the Springville Construction Company of Utah.

of the safe, about six incres above the combination, and the explosive was in-

45 miles further on the canals, was let | returned east this noon. When asked

council said today that should Mayor Thompson keep his word and appoint ly removed, "in a political mix-up," Sheets that there would be the merriest his friends say, without being guilty fight on in municipal circles that the of any wrongdoing. In answer to this, ' city has ever seen, SAFE BLOWERS AT WORK AGAIN

Shatter Strong Box of the Felt Lumber Company and Get Only One Dollar for Their Pains--Explosion Was a Heavy One and Nobody Appears to Have Heard It.

Safecrackers have evidently come to sertsd. The explosion must have been to the city again for last night, or terrific for the safe was overturned. visit the city again, for last night, or early this morning, they entered the office of the Felt lumber yard, on State street, between Eighth and Ninth South, and blew the safe all to pieces. All they got for their pains, was \$1, and that was not in the safe, but was taken from a cash drawer, which had been broken open.

The robbers first visited the blacksmith shop of John J. Haight, 604 south State street, where they stole a brace and bit. They then proceeded to the iumber company's office and gained en-

and the heavy door shattered and blown seven feet away, crashing into a desk and demotishing it. Windows were broken, and the furniture in the more or less damaged. Had the follows been careful observers they could have saved much time and trou-ble for there was a sign on the safe which read: "No money here, safe not locked." But, perhaps, the robbers saw the sign and did not believe it. They

didn't propose to take any chances. But the fact is there was not a cent in the strong box. It contained nothing but papers and bills, which could be of no value to the robbers. trance by unlocking the front door. A large hole was then drilled into the door fair, and strange as it may seem, not a

soul in the neighborhood heard the ex-

TWIN FALLS CONTRACTS LET

They Will Amount to a Million Dollars and Were Carried Off

Land Acts.

Two contracts were let this morning | to the Springville Construction comby the Twin Falls Land & Water com- pany. The figures for these contracts pany. The contract for the first di- were not given out for publication by vision, including the dam and two the Twin Falls people, but it is undermiles on each canal, was let to Farris & Kesi of Nampa; the contract for the second and third divisions, including





RESERVOIR SITE LANDS[®]

entered the grounds, the president's flue was run to the top of the flagstaff and a section of the Fourth hattery, light artillery, fired the president's sa Jute. The assembled troops paid th president the honors prescribed by the Brooklyn navy yard. egulations Grand Master George H. Walker, of the District of Columbia grand lodge of Masons, and other officers of the grand