#### EVENING NEWS. THE DESERET 24 PAGES

## FIFTY-SECOND YEAR.

24 PAGES

# THE OLD AND NEW TABERNACLE ORGAN

Prof. Stephens, Choir Leader, Prof. McClellan, Organist, and F. W. Hedgeland, Expert, Express Their Views.

At the regular rehearsat of the Tabchoir on Thursday evening a unber of matters of importance to the ganization received consideration. mong the subjects discussed by Conetor Stephens was the reconstructed abernacle organ. To the members of he choir he said that it now reminded im of the Crystal palace and Albert all instruments and that it lacked the one quality which characterized it in

Later in the evening the substance of the professor's remarks was conveyed o a morning paper which dispatched a porter to his home for the purpose of uring a direct statement from him which he declares he reluctantly gave. twithstanding his disinclination to peak, what he did say, was selzed upon and dished up in a style that was pleas. ing to few and objected to by many. The subject as portrayed caused considble discussion in musical circles. In der that all the facts may be known "News" publishes the following statements, the first being from Prof. tephens, the second from Organist Mclellan and the latter from Frederick W. Hedgeland, the expert, who has supervised the installation of the improvements:

WHAT PROF. STEPHENS SAID

#### Compares Old Organ With New and Prefers the "Peach" to the "Apple."

Prof. Stephens has written the follow-ing letter to the "News" stating his position in the contraversy growing out of an interview drawn from him by a newspaper contemporary:

"In regard to the article published Friday morning relative to the recon-structed organ, I wish to say that in the main it is a correct reproduction of an interview given by me last night to an interview given by the point me long a reporter, who called upon me long after 4 had retired to my bed. The headlines and some of the statements in the latter part are, perhaps, quite unintentionally, somewhat micleading. in mourning for instant

'run down,' so to speak, and continued to do so until it was altogether behind the times in church organ mechanism, which has made wonderful strides dur-ing the past decade, so much so that notwithstanding the fact that some needful changes had been made from time to time, it had become entirely withstanced by other great organs in time to time, it had become entirely outdistanced by other great organs in outdistanced by other great organs in the world, though retaining much beau-ty of tone quality. This condition was recognized not only by our leading mu-sicians, but by the First Presidency as well. Therefore the latter conclud-ed to have the best obtainable organ relation overhead and reconstruct the in-

talent overhaul and reconstruct the in-strument in order that its weak points hould be made strong and the organ as a whole put in such form as to stand favorable comparison with the best or-gans of the world. Both Prof. Stephens and myself rejoiced over the announce-ment made by the Church authorities, and soon the work of remodeling was under way at a cost of \$12,000.

While the most of the work has been done, twenty couplers and combinat pedals, eight slops, three tremulos and other necessary appurtenances remain to be placed in position. Among the pipes that have not yet been put into the instrument are the famous set of 32 foot pipes that boomed for the old organ from the beginning. Then the very important task, I may say the all important task of 're-voicing' and even-ing-up' every imperfection of tone quality is still under way. Until this is complete and the 'volcer' has had op-portunity to climinate every element of

harshness, no man or woman can Judge fairly as to what the organ will do. "This statement, I desire to make to the readers of the Deseret News. It is a grand, a matchless instrument. It is has undergone some wonderful changes. It has many amplifications and addi-tions. I shall study them thoroughly. I shall make of the organ a comparion and them and them a and friend and when we are thoroughly acquainted I pledge my professional honor that there will be no disappoint-

ment. Every pure and sympathetic tone no matter how rare; every com-mendable quality and distinmendable quality and distin-guishing feature that charac-terized the old organ, with a world of new ones will belong to

'Prof. Stephens," continued Organist McClellan, "has been, and is a great choir leader. He has done much to make the Mormon Tabernacle choir amous. His reputation as a conduhas been made. But this should be known in justice to both of us-He has never been present at a single hearing f the organ in-its reconstructed lition, when I have been able to bring ut the softer and more beautiful fects. At Conference and at Presi-dent Cannon's funeral the crush was so great that there was a constant buzz and rustling that made gentler and finer work impossible. With perfect quiet obtaining, the eld organ can be made to give forth music such as it was never capable of producing before. Whatever fame it has had in the past will be added to in the future, and eriticism made now, no matter how severe, can permanently injure it, for t will soon completely whee out anything and everything of that sort the very greatness it will be shown to possess. With such an organ, choir and conductor as the Tabernacle has, the fame of all can be added to. we want is harmony of action in the every day sense of the term, as well as in a musical way. With that as an established fact our professional future and usefulness are assured." ORGAN BUILDER'S STATEMENT.

this statement in any way,' were Mr. Freund's parting words. 'T am staying at the Knutsford, and shall be in the city until Tuesday.' "The writer is gratified that there are many who will appreciate the ef-forts that have been put forth on the great organ and at an early date the organ will be heard in a recital when it will speak in its own behalf and the public can then judge whether it is not a fact that a disgruntled choir leader makes a poor organ critic." makes a poor organ critic. AS TO CONTRACT TIME.

"How about the statement of Prof. Stephens, that your contract for completion has expired by more than nineteen days?'

"As to that," responded Mr. Hedge-land, "I have only this to say: "We had all of the new work in place, and completed on April 1st, according to contract. Such delay as there has been was brought about by the condi-tion of the old work, which consists of the reinstallation of one-third of the old pipes, together with the entire pedal-chest and action. On getting in to this work we found that it had suffered severely and that it required much overhauling in the way of renovation and repair in order that all the work should compare with the tone

work should compare with the tole quality of the instrument." Continuing Mr. Hedgeland said: "We desired to do this regardless of expense, or without calling the attention of the Church officials to the facts, as our principal thought was to produce results in such a way that profit would accrue to us in the future through the excellent advertising that it would give That we have been successful h conceded when the statement is made that the Tabernacle organ is now like the other great organs of the world which by way of comparison cost five times as much as the improvements utupon this one. Our firm has never quibbled on technicalities. That is not its policy: neither do I believe it is the policy of any one in authority in the Mormon Church."

### MUSICAL VETERAN HERE.

#### Prof. Haydn Evans of Scranton Visiting His Friend Prof. Stephens.

Prof. Haydn Evans, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, is spending a few days in the city visiting his old friend Prof. Stephens, who is unfortunately too ill to leave his room today, as he has a slight attack of the grip and lumbago, having taken down yesterday after-noon

Prof. Evans will be remembered well by Salt Lakers both as one of the ad-judicators at the first Eisteddfod held in this city and the conductor of the choir that took the first prize to the Tabernacle choir's second at the world's fair. He and Prof. Stephens have been tair. He and Prof. Stephens have bey struck hands and said: "If we do not win I hope you may," and their friendship has not waned since. Prof. Evans has been in California and Arizona partly for pleasure, but also on business con nected with a gold mine in which he is interested. The musical friends of Prof. Evans wil be only too delighted to en-t rtain him while he is in the city. It is hoped that Prof. Stephens will be able to be at the Tabernacle tomorrow afternoon that the choir may greet

Prof. Evans, under his direction and to the best advantage.

SHAMROCK II IS LAUNCHED. Lady Dufferin Christened the New Cup Challenger.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1901, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

#### BRITISH EXPERTS CUCK-SURE

#### "I Expect Next Year to Build a Defender, Not a Challenger," Says Sir Thomas Lipion.

Dumbarton, April 20 .- Shamrock II was satisfactorily launched today at Denny's yards in the presence of a good crowd of invited gnests, newspaper men and employes. Lady Dufferin christened the new challenger, which looked spick and spin in its coat of white paint, rimmed with green, while the manganese bottom of the new bottom shone like a mirror.

Lord and Lady Dufferin, Sir Thomas Lipton and others who came from Glasgow on a special train, stood upon a raised platform decorated with Union Jaciks, the Stars and Stripes and the Irish flag and with Venetian masts in green and white, which were the pre-

vailing colors. The weather could not have been better. The sun shone brightly and overcoats had been discarded. The employes of the Dennys had a holiday and ployes of the Dennys had a honday and in fact all Dumbarton was en felt to see Lady Dufferin break the bottle over the curiously sunb nosed bow of the boat. The British experts are very con-fident about the new boat and think her the best that ever challenged for

the cup. "But if you don't win,"said the cor-respondent of the Associated Press, to Sir Thomas Lipton, "will you try it

"I expect next year to build a defend-er, not a challenger," was the diplo-matic answer. again? In this connection, the manager of

Denny's yard said: "When, Mr. James Gordon Bennett "When Mr. James Gordon Bennet saw the Shamrock II here a few weeks ago, he said: 'Well, if she wins I am prepared to build a challenger" At 11:45 a. m., today, Sir Thomas Lipton personally conducted the cor-respondent of the Associated Press over and under the Shamrock II. This min

the inspection confirmed the descrip-tion of the cap challenged cabled to the Associated Press last night. She is built to a general type but embodies such novelties as prove her designer pursued an independent line of development rather than followed yachting conventions.

STELLA WAGONER DEOWNED.

out assistance. The original address was in Tagalog. It was afterwards translated into Spanish. It is believed that Aguinaldo is sincerely desirous of **TERRIFIC STORMS** peace. He is not an educated man, but is possessed of considerable character and improves on acquaintance. Aguinal-do is not anxious to visit the United States, and it is considered best that he should remain here pending the com-pleting of the work of pacification. The insurgent prisoners at Olangapo will be returned to Manila. Many pris-oners are released daily in exchange for sume surrendered Can Tribas (who for guns surrendered, Gen. Trias, (wh surrendered March 15th at San Fran Lake Erie in a Fury-All Wires Down in cisco de Malabon), is accomplishing much in securing the surrender of out standing insurgents.

Chara Oci

#### Boers Capture a Train.

East London, Cape Colony, Friday, April 19,-A train loaded with cattle nd coal was captured by the Boers near Monteno, Cape Colony, last even-ing. The forward locomotive escaped and ran to Stormberg and returned with troops who found the train on fir A couple of natives were killed. Th The train liands had been stripped and then released.

#### May Day Strike for Barcelona. Barcelona, April 20 .- The socialists

have decided to celebrate May day with a general strike. The anarchists, how-ever, refused to co-operate with them.

#### THE GARONNE ARRIVES.

Brings 1000 Men of the Twenty-Sixth Volunteer Infantry.

San Francisco, April 20.-The United States transport Garonne arrived here from Manila via Nagasaki and Hono-iniu. On board are 1,000 men of the Twenty-sixth volunteer infantry. This regiment has seen seventeen months' This regiment has seen seventeen months service in the Philippines and was re-cruited at Plattsburg, N. Y. Most of the men are from  $N_1$  w York and Mas-sachusetts, and saw service during the Spanish war.

The Garonne left Manila forty days ago and had a very stormy voyage, becoming disabled and being compelled to put into Honolulu for repairs.

#### with the fire and police signal ex-South Bend Grain Elevator Burned. changes.

South Bend, Ind., April 20.-The Thurchill-White grain elevator, the Churchill-White grain elevator, the largest in northern Indiana, is on fire and probably will be totally destroyed. It is owned by the Churchill-White company, of Chicgo. The insurnace is \$80,000.

#### GOVERNOR OF OKLAHOMA.

#### President Appoints William Jenkins to the Position.

CHIPPEWA RESERVATIONS.

winter by logging contractors under

The long distance telephone lines Washington, April 20 .- The President Washington, April 20.- The President today appointed William M. Jenkins, of Okaboma territory, to be governor of that territory, and James W. Rey-holds, of New Mexico, to be secretary were reported down in every direction, there being no communication with any outside point. It undoubtedly will be many days beof the territory of New Mexico.

fore full repairs can be made to the telegraphic and long distance service. Many poles are prostrated, causing in-

Contractors Elegally Cut Vast numerable breaks in the wires. Amounts of Timber. The electric light companies shut off Minneapolis, Minn., April 20.-The their current in some parts of the city, Journal today prints a page report of its owing to the general mix up of wires. investigations into the depredations on the Chippewa Indian reservations this

Notwithstanding this precaution, however, a number of persons received se "dead and down" act. In almost every vere shocks and several horses were camp quantities of green timber have billed. James White, a contractor,

Cleveland, Ohio, April 20.—Northern Dhio was today swept by a fierce storm of wind and snow that prostrated tele-graph and telephone wires in all direc-Ohio was today swept by a fierce storm tions. The wind came from the north there now, those on Main street in three at of water, unable to move either

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NUMBER 129

IN MIDDLE WEST

Cleveland-Ohio River Rising Rapidly

-Fourteen Inches of Snow.

of wind and snow that prostrated tele-

graph and telephone wires in all direc-

and during the early hours of the day

reached a velocity of 55 miles an hour.

All telegraph communication was sev-

ered between Cleveland and points

east and south. A few wires were

patched up to the west but even these

In some respects the storm was the

worst experienced during the entire

winter. The heavy wet snow came

down in blinding sheets, and the streets

in this city were covered with slush

almost ankle deep. Traffic on many

street car lines was badly delayed.

Telephone and telegraph poles were

blown down across the tracks and the

trolley wires badly tangled up. The

police and fire alarm wires were also

carried down and some sections of the

city were cut off from communication

Out of more than a hundred wires

connecting Cleveland and Buffalo not

one was in working order during the

early hours of today. The conditions

between Cleveland and Pittsburg, it

storm has been the most destructive

experienced in a long time.

were reported to be working slowly.

All along the Washington branch of the Pan Handle railroad, the condition the Pan Handle railroad, the condition could hardly be worse. The road is practically washed out. There are washouts at Hower Hill, Bridgeville, Wash Meadow Lane and Arden, on the Washington branch, and on the Bishop and Millers Run branch, which cuts off from Bridgeville to the mining territory. There is no possibility of traffic, owing to the washouts and the flood that runs ver the tracks. To save the bridges railroad company officials ran cars loaded with beavy stones on them this morning with the hope of holding them down by sheer weight. The residents of lower Allegheny for the first time in many years have become anxious at the threatening prospects of a flood. Those nearest the river bank spent the norning in preparing and packing their nousehold effects so they could be moved to a place of safety at short notice. At the Western penitentiary, while the officials profess that they are not in the slightest perturbed, consultaions and conferences are being held as to the best steps to be taken for the safety and security of the many pris-oners should the worst predictions be realized. The danger line at the peni-tentiary bank is 27 feet, and at 11 o'clock this morning the Ohio had reached a height of 21 feet, and was ris-ing at the rate of ten inches an hour. was said, were equally bad. Telegraph and telephone officials declared that the At noon it was still raining hard. There were 22 feet of water in the Allegheny river at that time, and it was rising more than a foot an hour. Predictions are now confidently made that the great flood of 1884 will be reached and possibly presed before 24 hours. The volume of water here is greater than in 1884, and is rising four inches an hour faster than in that year.

STORM ON THE MOVE.

Atlanta, Ga, April 20 .- The storm, which last night caused a general dis-tarbance over parts of Kentucky, Tentessee, Alabama and Florida, has mov-ed to the northeast and is today being felt in castern North Carolina, Snow fell in Tennessee and Kentucky and rain in Alabama, Georgia and Florida. In Atlanta the winds have been abnormally high for twenty-four hours, a maximum velocity of 56 miles being

in any way worked up over the atter; indeed, provided it doesn't man be choir's work. I increase have the ne interest in the instrument as others in general in the community e and take an interest in music. As the statement relating to the pipes added, I stated that it would possible to add pipes sufficient odify the present massive hence the chief character. modify s of it must remain as they now And surely it is not premature to as judgment upon them.

incteen days have elapsed since the ntracted time for completing the inexpired. I have yet to ar that the work was in any way adered, or Interfered with. So i ems to me if the firm is in any way poring its contract it is time to ceas alking of its unfinished condition. Our under the necessity of singing And we would like the aid of rith it. s full beauty of finished tone as soon possible. I have sought for no intere on the subject but feel in no way nder obligations to desist from sly expressing my views on the mater to the choir in my charge-as w discuss all musical matters terest that concerns us at our meet In this case I have avoided it long as possible, and said as littl as possible consistent with truth, out of regard for others concerned.

"Mr. Hedgeland's is quite reply natural-though it is difficult where ean be 'Jealous'' of the organ or anything connected with it. I have urged for the bast ten years that I have had harge of the choir that practical imrovements be made to our grand and oted old instrument. There may be noted old instrument. There may be something in the "disappointment." The great organs I mention as similar in tone.etc. to our re-constructed organ, are not wanting their admirers. and there is no question that our own will find them in plenty, and that it has and will have, many traits of excel-lence to merit them. But that does not ffect my statements in the least, as to its comparisons with our old organ which it replaces. An "apple" is not a "peach" even though millions may prefer its flavor, perhaps. I regret the "peach" was not left intact, and the apple" added to our garden instead of ligging the one up to replace it with

"The gentleman evidently referred to as expressing mistaken opinion, claims he has neither heard the organ, nor conquently, expressed an opinion regarding it, as yet. I wish to state finally through the "News" that I shall have little to say or worry about the new orsan, if it proves the efficient aid and ccompaniment to the choir that I suppose it is intended for. On the other hand if it impairs, or ruins our musical efforts, so long as it is my duty to at-tend to this matter. In justice to myself and the five hundred or more who with me. I shall not be content with the judgment of others, interested or disinterested, who think of the organ and certain effects it produces or rather than the effect of the whole." only,

#### ORGANIST M'CLELLAN'S VIEWS.

#### Says Instrument Will Have All Old and Many New Qualities.

Regarding the strictures of Prof. Stephens, Prof. McClellan, the Taber-nacle organist, today said: "I am ex-tremely bas tremely sorry that a controversy has arisen over the merits or demerits of the famous old instrument. Such an courrence can only be harmful. would have been better and wiser to have deferred criticism until after the organ had been completed. The pubshould know, particularly, the Lat-Saints, who ter-day Saints, who have so long prided themselves on the possession of such a remarkable instrument, what the evact for the start of the start of the start for the start

the exact facts are. "The organ at the beginning of the present year was thirty-three years old. When constructed it was a marvel in the world of organ production both as to mechanism and tone. But it had een in constant use for an entire generation and like a piano-forte that is used daily for years it commenced to

#### Mr. Hedgeland of the Kimball Co. Makes Reply to Prof. Stephens.

Mr. Frederick H. Hedgeland, the rep resentative of the Kimball company, who has had in charge the work of reconstructing made the following statement over his own signature, to the "News" today: 'Prof. Stephens' interview in a morning newspaper, criticising an un-finished organ and incidentally defam. ing the historic reputation of the Tab-ernacle for acoustics, is neither professional nor gentlemanly conduct.

The writer has had abundant evidence ever since arriving in this city that to say the least of it, Mr. Stephens was not in sympathy with any change that was to be made in the organ, and that the article in question is a direct attack on the builders of the reconstructed organ.

Being the representative of the W. W. Kimball company, who are doing this work, I cannot afford to let these insinuations go unchallenged. Mr. Stephens has been choir leader of the Tabernacle for many years, and has in his capacity rendered valuable services, and it is quite natural that h

the great choir has attracted to him. "It is not surprising, therefore, the that he should feel chagrined at anything that should be done to detract from

his being the center of attraction at the Tabernacle. The surprise is, that a man of his years and opportunities should jet his feelings get the better of his judgment, no matter what the personal gain involved, especially when this interview would reflect and bring discredit upon the Church that has suported him for years, and has made him all he is.

this, but he feels that he must further distinguish himself by standing alon and maligning the wonderful acous tics of the Tabernacle that are known and recognized the world over, and are conceded by all scientists to be un-paralelled, and which have created

lour are the same. That is not the only thing to be considered either. The price of wheat is higher than the surrounding markets such marked attention that ye thousands visit Salt Lake City to yearly

them. "Mr. Stephens' article was shown this morning to Mr. H. E. Freund, edi-tor of the New York Musical Age immediately upon his arrival. Mr. Ffe-und was naturally interested and called at the Tabernacle to see if reports were well founded, and after listening organ and investigating it, he made the following statement:

" "The instrument is the finest I ever have had the pleasure of listening to. There are many wonderful conceptions in the way of mechanism. The tone is most refined and dignified and, in my judgment, embraces in a marked de-gree the very features that the choir leader claimed it lacked. You can use

NEW ORGANIZATION TO MEET "Daughters of the Utah Pioneers" Getting Down to Business. The "Daughters of the Utah Pioneers," which was organized last week, will meet again at the home of Mrs. A.

E. Hyde, on Monday, April 22, at 3 p. m. At that time the report of the committee that was elected to prepare the constitution and by-laws will be read. Other important committees will be appointed including one on insignia, colors, badge and credentials It is also expected that a registrar will

e elected at this time. Following is a list of the officers Mrs. A. M. T. Hyde, president; Mrs. M. Y. Dougall, first counselor; Mrs Sarah E. R. Smith, second couns Mrs. Julia P. Murdock Farnsw Farnsworth corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. W. S Williams, historian; Mrs. A. M. Horne secretary; Miss Josephine Spencer, as-sistant secretary; Mrs. M. H. James, treasurer, and Mrs. M. P. Young, chaplain.

RECEPTION AT TOOELE.

Friends Before His Departure.

(Special to the "News,")

vance in Flour.

Apostle Lyman Banqueted by His Old the Tabernacle organ. Tooele Stake have for the past week or so been preparing for a farewell re-ception to Apostles Francis M. Lyman and Heber J. Grant, both of whom have

presided over that Stake. Apostle Lyman went to Tooele this morning to be present at the reception, but unfortugo having strained his back the other day while lifting an article of furni-ture at his home. He is now confined to his room

The people will gather at the meeting house at 4:30 to hold a meeting, and at 6 o'clock they will go to the Relief Society hall where a banquet will be held after which the company will repair to the Social Hall, where a fine program, consisting of speeches, music and reci-tations will be rendered. People are here from every part of the Stake and they are having a big time.

PRICE OF WHEAT ADVANCED should have gloried in the reputation and attention the plaudable work that Millers Think That it Justifies an Ada

"The advance in the price of wheat during the past few months fully justiffes an advance of 30c per hundred in the price of flour," said a prominent four dealer today. "Of course there will be no such advance, because we can't get together on the proposition, but in January, when the first cut was but in January, when the first cut was made in the prices for flours wheat was selling at 46c per bushel, and flour was selling at \$1.60, \$1.40 and \$1.30 per hun-dred or at the prices that now maintain. Wheat has risen to  $57\frac{1}{2}$  per bushel, more than in January, and the prices for dame are the prices for

Stephens is not content with

will justify and our product can not be shipped outside of the state profitably. the wonderful building and to have the acoustic properties demonstrated to You see the reason the advance in wheat is that it is scarce in Utah. Farmers are better off and have held

great quantities of wheat in storage The San Francisco quotation is abou 45c per bushel, in comparison with the 57% c per bushel that we must pay. The Salt Lake county millers m today and a raise of 10c per hundred is to be expected. The prices will then

be \$1.70, \$1.50 and \$1.40 per hundred fo the three grades. These prices will be nearer what they should be." The Salt Lake County Millers' asso. ciation met this afternoon and after a few minutes' discussion raised the prices of flour ten cents to \$1.70, \$1.50 and \$1.40 for the three qualities. The price of bran was also advanced 5 cents per hundred.

#### Was With a Fishing Party and Boat Capsized.

Finbody, Kansas, April 20.—Stella Wagoner, 16-years-old, was drowned in Doyle Creek, while fishing with a young man and two other girls in a boat. In attempting to change places with one of the girls in the boat, it consisted throwing the four list of capsized, throwing the four into the water which was very deep. The young man rescued all but Miss Wagoner, who fund \$100.000 extra. floated down stream out of reach. The young man himself was rescued by traveling man who was nearby.

#### A Vancouver Bank Fails.

Vancouver, Wash., April 20.-The First National bank of this city failed to open its doors for business this morning and is now in the hands of National Bank Examiner J. W. Max-

President Charles Brown and Cashtorney with offices in the Reaper block, ier F. L. Canby, of the bank, have not been seen since last night. today killed his wife and probably fa-

#### Manila Suspects Released.

Manila, April 20, 3 p. m.—Rustan, Fa-bella, Cosmo and Webb, who are im-plicated with Carman in trading op-erations with the insurgents of Laguna were released today on \$10,000 ball.

#### Suffocated in a Tunn-1.

Spokane, Wash., April 20,-A special Tooele, April 20 .- The people of the to the Chronicle from Wellington, Wash, says: J. Macdonald, a section hand, was sufficient to death and twelve others overcome by smoke gas in the Great Northern Cascade tunnel yesterday. The men belonged to a sec-tion gang working in the tunnel and were found about midway by a trackwalker an hour after a freight train had Apostle Grant was unable to passed through. Macdonald was lying in a pool of water. The other men recovered after being brought out on a in a pool of special engine sent in to rescue them. This is the third fatal accident occur-

ring in the tunnel. AGUINALDO'S NEW QUARTERS.

#### Removed from Malcanan Palace to Private Residence.

Manija, April 20, 3:15 p. m.-Aguinaldo has been removed from the Malacanan palace to a private residence, No. 56 Solano street. The guard placed over him has been modified.

Gen. MacArthur informed the representative of the Associated Press that the effect of Aguinaldo's address to the on Boone's Fork, in the vicinity of Whitesburg, defying arrest, is to the Filipinos would undoubtedly be benefi-

Aguinaldo composed his address with- others are reported to have escaped.

**CAPT.GARNETT RIPLEY NOT GUILTY** 

149.

#### Jury Says He Had No Connection With Any Conspiracy to Assassinate William Goebel-Verdict Generally Approved.

Frankfort, Ky., April 20 .- The jury in | conspiracy, but when they learned that the case of Capt.Garnett Ripley,charged either a life imprisonment sentence or with being in a conspiracy which resulted in the assassination of William Goebel, today rendered a verdict of not guilty, after being out only a short time. The defendant was immediately surrounded by friends and congratulated.

Although the jury was out two hours, most of the time was taken up in discussing the case in the jury room. Only two ballots were taken. On the first ballot ten jurors voted "not guilty" and two voted guilty. The two who voted refuses to discuss it, and up to noon today no applications for extradition guilty said they believed the evidence showed him to be connected with the papers had been filed.

been cut. In many instances the logsteped on a live wire on Broadway and ging contractors openly admitted illegal cutting. The special government inwas rendered unconscious. He was spectors found that airt 19,000,000 feet aut this winter, 9,000,000 feet has been badly burned. Traffic on nearly all the steam roads gally cut. Joseph R. Farr, the spec-inancefor sent to investigate by Inentering the city was delayed to a more al inspector sent to investigate by or less extent. In many places the tian Commissioner Jones, has forced the lumbermen to buy these legs of the tracks were reported to be buried uncontractors to pay for them at \$11 a thousand, thus securing for the Indian der deep slush, and it was found impos-

She Left Him.

Chicago, April 20 .- J. J. Gillen, an at-

were married but a few months.

Gillen was 25 years old.

man of this city.

nelius McGuire, a wealthy brass works

Six Days' Walking Match.

The score at 2 o'clock was

Reynold Feudists Surrender.

Columbus, Ohio, April 20 .- The score

sioner Jones.

sible to make schedule time. Capt, W. A. Mercer, the Indian agent Lake Erie was lashed into a wild fury at Leech Lake, has closed up several camps entirely. He and Mr. Farr have by the violent storm. Enormous waves dashed over the harbor break to Chicago to report to Commiswater, sending up spray to the height of

a hundred feet or more. MURDER AND SUICIDE. A crib 200 feet long and about 25 feet wide, which was anchored at the end Husband Kills His Wife Because of the cast breakwater, preparatory to

> ng sunk, was torn from its fastenings and driven ashore inside the west breakwater. The crib crashed into the west pier, but little damage resulted. Information from the surrounding country districts indicates that

tally wounded himself in a hallway at 177 East Lake street. The couple was of unusual violence and cently Mrs. Gillen, who was 22 years old, left her husband. When they met wrought much damage. In many place, the snow is reported a foot deep on the evel and the roads have been today Gillen asked his wife to return to him. She refused, whereupon he shot ed almost impassable by huge drifts. Electric railways connecting Cleve-land with nearby towns found it almost Gillen died soon after being taken to impossible to operate cars, Some lines were completely fied up. he county hospital. Mrs. Gillen was the daughter of Cor-

#### -OHIO RISING RAPIDLY.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 20,-It has been raining almost incessantly throughout western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia since 4 o'clock Thursday af-ternoon, and as a result the streams

in the six day walking match at 1 p. m. are beyond their banks and the greatest food since 1884 is feared. At 10 Golden, 296 miles, 5 laps; Tracy, 287.5; Barnes, 270.1; Hart, 256.2; Graham, 247.7; Day, 232.4; Stokes, 214; Taylor, o'clock this morning the Monongahela river marked 19 feet and was rising Tracey is rapidly gaining on Golden and a hot finish is promised. Sachs and Porter were not in the race to-day. at the rate of nine inches an hour. Old river men look for 25 to 30 feet at this point, while those not so conserva-tive are predicting from 32 to 35 feet. The danger line is 22 feet, and a stage of 30 feet would inundate the lowlands Golden, 300.7; Tracy, 291.8; Barnes, 274.1; Hart, 260.6; Graham, 251.12; Day, about Pittsburg and Allegheny, sub-merging all the mills and factories ly-238.2; Taylor, 176.8; Sachs, 108; Porter, ing along the Allegheny and Mone iela rivers for miles and enforcing idl George Stokes dropped out. The race ends at 11 o'clock tonight. ness on thousands of workmen.

rendering hundreds of families temporally homeless. A stage of 25 fee would flood the entire lower districts in this city from Ninth street to the point. The weather bureau has send MiddleBoro, Ky., April 20.-A report here that a majority of the Reynolds band of feudists who were intrenched out a warning to all the resid the river fronts to prepare for the high Whitesburg, defying arrest, is to the effect that they have surrendered. An outlaw named Mullins and one or two Already great activity vails, and everything of a perinature is being removed to pla safety. Dispatches from the waters report a rainfall for the hours of from 1 to 2 inches, an streams rising rapidly. A flood swe down on Carnegie and the who Chartiers valley, six miles south Pittsburg, during the night, such, as, 1

is said, never to have been known fore. Already one human life has been lost, the body of an having been found floating in Chartiers creek at Woodville, at 9:25 this morn The railroads are washed and trains are caught in the flood, able to move either way. Carnegle and the whole valley are in a panic with traffic of all kinds suspended whill the people are rushing to places of safety and seek to save their lives with

out caring a great deal for their prop-The main street of Carnegie as well as all the other streets are under three feet of water, and people are going about in skiffs. Trees, boxes, parts of

fences and lumber of almost every de-scription floated through the main thoroughfare this morning. The flood swept into business houses and home far too fast for the people to save much of their property and stock, and th loss will run away up into the thou sands. Merchants could not all their goods quick enough to get their out of the flood, for although everybod expected very high water. the rush flood had gone beyond their greatthe

reached this morning. The temperature has fallen nearly 40 degrees, and reports received today indicate that some damage has been done to small garden. ing. The weather bureau predicts frost north Georgia tonight.

The telegraph companies are seriously handicapped by the loss of wires in evry direction,

FOURTEEN INCHES OF SNOW.

London, Ky., April 20 .- For twenty-four hours snow has been falling over astern Kentucky and has reached a depth of fourteen inches. The mountain sureams are all full to the banks and people living upon them are moving out when the snow goes off the floods vill sweep everything near the waters. Great suffering is being endured by those moving out. The old citizens have never witnessed the like. Great damage has already been done to timber,

COMMUNICATION CUT OFF.

Chicago, April 20.-Telegraphic communication with all points east eveland has been cut off early this morning by a storm which extends from Canada to Tennessee and cast to the Atlantic coast. A heavy wet snow, driven by a gale, has played havoc with wires and poles and both Western Union and Postal companies report a complete suspension of business to the scaboard. Heroic efforts have been made to reach New York by way of Atlanta and the coast lines and via Winnepeg and the Canadian Pacific but thus far without success. officials here fear this storm will cripple wire equipment worse than dr several years past.

WEST VIRGINIA RIVERS UP.

Huntington, W. Va., April 20.-The Big Sandy, Twelve Pole, Guyandotte, Tug and New rivers are at flood tide. Great suffering is reported. All the log booms in Guyandotte and in all the tri-butaries of the Big Sandy have been swept away, causing an enormous loss. Fifteen inches of snow has fallen in West Virginia mountains and five inches throughout the Ohio valley.

#### TRAINS ARE LATE.

Columbus, Ohio, April 20 .- The storm has cut off communication by rail with custern points. Pennsylvania trains from New York due here at 7 a. m. had not arrived at noon, Special trains were made up at Columbus to make connec-tions with St. Louis, Cincinnati and In-The Pennsylvania company dianapolis. The Pennsylvania com was the only railroad having a open east of Columbus and that reached

only to Trinway, Ohio, At Dennison, Ohio, eleven inches of snow is reported. Locally large gangs of linemen were kept busy all day repairing damaged lines.

#### FREEZING IN KENTUCKY.

Louisville, Ky., April 20,-Reports from all over Kentucky show last night and today the temperature was lower than any corresponding April in ten years. Snow fell in the mountains and the temperature was below freezing. The coldest weather was felt in the blue grass section, the best fruit growing region of the state. Serious damage, is feared, was caused not alone young fruit, but to vegetables and to-

ard is raging here and all street, car traffic and business generally has been suspended. Telegraph and telephone lines are crippled and there is practically no communication with outside points. Snow has failen for thirty-six nours continually and all the streets

are blocked. Reports received from the northern part of the Muskingum valley indicate that very high water is imminent.

Portsmouth, Ohio, April 20.-Rain and snow have been steadily falling here for two days and still continue. The Ohio river is rising eight inches an hour and a serious floodis feared.

# bacco crops.

BLIZZARD AT ZANESVILLE. Zanesville, Ohio, April 20 .- A bliz-

OHIO RISING.

Carriages and wagons were hitched

The verdict in the Ripley case is generally approved, though it was a generally approved, though it was a surprise, as it was generally predicted there would be a hung jury. Capt Ripley is the fourth one of the alleged Goebel suspects to be tried. The jury in the Ripley case was composed ex-clusively of Democrats. The matter of

a requisition for the return of ex-Gov. W. S. Taylor from Indiana for trial is

again a theme of popular speculation, but Commonwealth's Attorney Franklin

the death sentence must be imposed and that a shorter sentence would not be permissible, they voted with the majority for an acquittal.

