

pressing matters in connection with the coming municipal election he was willthat he was somewhat disappointed a the failure of the bill to establish Sal ing to postpone the counting of the renaining precincts, leaving his opponet Lake City a port of entry. to carry out their wishes by process of law or otherwise. this will come next year," said he, " have no doubt. The rush of business

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and the priority of the statehood bill PRIEST GETS SAVAGE. put the consideration of that measure Does Not Like the Idea of Americans cut of the question. Speaking of state Sending Bibles to the Philippines. hood. I have been represented as beins New York, March 30 .- Father O'Brien tories. This is absolutely untrue. I an Pardow, preaching in St. Patrick's for statehood, and have always been cathedral on "The Catholic Church and but I take the position that I canno the Bible," attacked the distribution of afford to ally myself with the Demo racy upon any proposition. Nex year I have little doubt there will b Bibles in the Philippines. "It is looked on as a great boon to the Philippines," he said, "that after statehood for the territories, and it will we have rid them of Spain's rul be a Republican measure." 'superstition' we are going to give them PANAMA CANAL TREATY. The open Bible,' and are shipping car loads of these quickly thrown together translations. Every one knows that Senator Kearns spoke of the Panami canal treaty, which will mean so muc nercially to the United States; ar persons who have never had more than year or two acquaintance with this he Cuban reciprocity treaty, which will have to be acted upon by the lmost unknown language are incapable of giving expression in it to God's again, for the senate amended it, " word as should be done. I suppose these Bibles will take along with them hink we can confidently look for sort of a reciprocity treaty which will e of great benefit to Cuba." said he America's heirloom, the institution and increase of divorce, unknown as yet to 'I was sorry to see the eight-hour bill d.letracked. The passage of this measure means a great' deal to the American workmen, who are now Grievance Committee in Conference acknowledged the peer of any in the world. I would like to have had ful New Haven, Conn., March 30 .- The grievance committee of the trainmen liscussion upon the merits of this bill the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad went to the office of President like other important measures, i had to give way to consideration of the statehood bill.' Hall today to resume their conference with a committee of the board of direct tors over the schedule of wages and

tire distance on that street and a re-taining wall will separate the high and low portions of the street. The council has already authorized the publication of notice to do the paving. By the city engineer's investigations it is exdays in each of the cities and his in-vestigations will no doubt prove bene-

some quarters and he believed the reci precity treaty, which he thought a spec sentiment. In addition to this he be-lieved the United States should help Cuba all she possibly could with safety to her own people and their interests.

UTAH LAKE RESERVOIR.

of reservoiring Utah take would t carefully looked into by Mr. Newell or

MONUMENT UNVEILED. Marks Landing Place of First First ish Settlers in America.

Wilmington, Del., March 30 .- A mon ument was unvelled here today to mara the landing place of the first Swedich settlers in America. The Swedes came into this city April 29, 1638. The dec



CUBAN TREATY RATIFICATIONS tal session of Congress would be called to approve, would allay annexation Will be Exchanged at State Department Tomorrow Morning. Washington, March 30 .- Ratifications

exchanged at the state department to-morrow morning. Today Senor Quesa-Senator Smoot stated that the project

while the Southern Pacific is in danger from backwater. rasse is abandoned the break ess prove one of the worst the Davis crevasse in 1884.

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Macdonald Buried in Edinburgh rgh, March 30 .- The body of

Hector M. Macde led himself at the Regina hotel readay, was burled in on Wedy stery here shortly after the ndon train this morn out the public were pres people uncovered as the cor used through the streets.

agland Gets Sixth Chess Game.

ion March 39 .- Referee Pillsbury bd the sixth game in the in these people. rsity cable chess match in of England

ual international cable match the university students of itain and the United States an end Saturday night but no nent of the resul unfinished games on our and six were submitted to feree H. N. Pills he English players who had to

eventually decided after board 4, that the This made the Americans then exwith the game on board f of Harvard, and but at midnight uld not adjudicat. which decided the contest, Sunday or Monday.

Bells of Lowell Are Silent.

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agreement with the road officials, Questions of wages and hours of work are Mass. March 30 .- For the included in these unsettled points. years on a working great cotton mills

Memphis Jockey Club Meeting. t this morning

as counsel for the men,

general regulations governing work of the trainmen. With the o

mittee went Valentine Fitzpatrick, representative of the trainmen's na-

tional brotherhood, who by an agree

ment reached Saturday with President

Hall, is to take part in the discussion

Before the conference began members

of the committee said they would pre

marize certain points on which they have not yet been able to come to an

sent a statement which would

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Memphis, Tenn., March 30.-Th spring meeting of the Memphis Jocke y marked by the usunds on their club, which began this afternoon, promises to be notable because of the tili and almost deshut down of the 1 by the strike orlarge number of horses entered in the cil, which was various stakes and the high class of the demand for a 10 contenders. Today's feature is the Montgomery Wages was issued

handicap, at a mile and a sixteenth. Fourtees horses appear on the card as ect was not apparolate quiet preprobable starters with McChesney, the recent purchase of E. E. Smathers, as period of inactiv. favorite. Ordnung, owned by John W. Schorr, is well liked for the handicap. which cannot be began without a Waswif perhaps the fact The Tichenor entry, carline, is selling well, while Wax Ta-per, Harry New and Parnack have their women who had ne work in one or followers. Audiphone is a doubtfoll starter. The race will be run over a Te turned back by unions. Of the which are shut fast track. The day is fair and spring tad practically no help like.

Capt. J. T. Rapier Dead.

New York, March 30 .- Dr. Richard C

Flower today pleaded not guilty to five indictments charging him with grand

larceny, but reserved the privilege of

Killed in a Running Fight.

-"ing any mother we saw fit.

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and at the Hamilton orks were not closed. Chillicothe, * Ohio, March 30 .- Capt tments are not directly in-John T. Rapier, aged 62, publisher o the Ohio Soldier, died today, over wages, but ded by the suspension and tock is finished they Dr. Flower Pleads Not Guilty.

forced into idleness. UMER DURBORROW ELECTION CONTEST

March 30. Interest in the

in le DETESSIOnal elec. today centered in a bureau today issued the following special river bulletin. rneys for both facnts were expect which would result lower Mississippi river situation of jurisdiction Saturday. At Vicksburg the stage this morning was 51.5 feet, a fall of .3 supreme court a fight in the since Saturday morning, and at New when at attempt Orleans 20.4, a rise of .2, ount the ballots. once Attorney for the election

Norvood, R. L. March 30.-In a run-ning fight at the farm of W. H. Earl here carly today Henry Cole, a negro, was shot and killed, while he was in the that the bal en at 10 o'clock. A distributed oms and corridors. act of stealing a quantity of provisions. Earl and his nephew, Herbert B. Payne, on commissioners as by Lorimer's decided to count the ballots fired upon the negro.

THE SAN PEDRO ROAD.

Asked as to the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake raffroad, in which is largely interested he said: to not care to discuss at present the sny, however, that there is absolutely The management of the Hardware company claims the full amount of the doubt of its completion within comparatively short time, and I believ the operation of this railroad, with its connections, will do more to develop cur state than anything that has take place in recent years. Look out for falt Lake City as a great railroad cen-And watch the development o

Utah within the next 10 years this prophecy of mine, that within less than 10 years the population of the state will be doubled. I believe we are catering upon an era of prosperity in Utah, which will mark the beginning of e greatest growth the state has ever had. Much of the prejudice which ex-isted in the minds of the people of the east has been dissipated within the past few years. Business men and great capitalists look with favor upon

the resources of our great state, and there is nothing that I can see to retard great commercial era in the imme-liate future. At Washington, for the first time in my recollection, the Utah delegation is working in perfect har-mony and accord, and this itself augurs well for the state, and makes it pos sible to present a solid front in any recommendation we make looking to the best interests of the state.

Senator Kearns, speaking further of the work of Congress, said he regretted there was an igislation providing an emergency currency, and that nothing was done to advance the commercial ind industrial interests of the Phility pines. He believed, however, that wise cuislation could be had by the lapse of time intervening between the close o the last and the convening of the next Cungress,

GREEK MEETS GREEK.

Water and Artillery Followed by Warrant for Arrest.

The county attorney today issued a warrant against George Gouvis, Washington, March 30 .- The weather charging him with assault with a deadly weapon upon the person of Christ Antonio. The two men are "There has been little change in the Greeks and have been employed at the smelter at Bingham Junction. On Saturday afternoon they became engaged in a quarrel and Gouvis threw a bucket of water at Antonio. Not satisfied with that, he secured a revolver and went after his opponent. Other Greeks who were present interferred and took the gun away from Gouvis, Antornio called upon the county attorney today and swore to a complaint against his as-sailant, which will be filed in Justice Williams' court at West Jordan to day.

INSURED & INSURERS FAR APART

A Difference of Firty-one Thousand Dollars in the Case of the Loss of the Salt Lake Hardware Company-Can Get \$80,000 but Wants \$131,000.

Insurance Appraiser W. B. Honey- , insurance, \$131,000, and would not be satisfied with less, while the insurance man of Portland, arrived this noon men refused to allow over \$80,000. There from the coast, and with T. A. Wilwas recently efforts made looking to liams, the appraiser, finally selected by wards compromise, but this schem finally fell through, and a beard of ap the Salt Lake Hardware company, will praisers was decided on. Mr. Honey in the course of a day or two decide hopes to have the whole matte upon an umpire to whom will be rethat has been delayed since the fire wound up before the week is over, so ferred for final arbitrament such differthat the hardware company may get ences as may not be agreed upon by the money awarded to it, and start in the two appralsers. Mr. Honeyman is again on regular business. At present writing, the style of structure to rean old-timer in this country, and 30 years ago went from Denver to" the place the partially destroyed Central block, has not been decided upon. It Pacific coast over the old trail. He is an experienced machinery and founfront two story structure and erect a dry man, and has shown such excellent knowledge and fairness in appraiseplan has been changed several times and it is currently believed now that the structure will be restored to just ment, that his services have been frequently sought by the insurance com panies in just such instances as this.

THE BROKERS BOLT. Notable Scarcity of Mining Men at

Services on the Exchange. The first of the series of Lenten services conducted under the auspices of

St. Mark's cathedral chapter, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, began today in the room of the mining exchange on Second South street.

The meeting was presided over by Dean Eddie, his subject being "Char An Acquisition." The servic was called promptly at 12:05 o'clock. There was a noticeable scarcity brokers around the exchange pit in mediately after the forenoon call ended which was only a short while befor the service began. The meetings will continue each week day until Easte Senday.

ANOTHER IDAHO BANK.

To Begin Business.

(Special to the "News,") Washington, D. C., March 30,-The comptroller of the currency has authorized the First National bank of Nez Perces, Idaho, to begin business with a capital of \$25,000. The Hanover National bank of New York has been approved as a reserve agent for First National bank of Nez Perces. E. S. Eschs, of New York, formerly of passed by the last Legislature in rela-

PREPARING FOR CONFERENCE TRADE

The enterprising merchant who expects to divert to his establishment a share of the vast stream of business that will flow into this city during conference week, is already at work. His first act is naturally to place an adver. tigement in the Semi-Weekly News, the great country paper of this section, which is read regularly by 150,000 people in their homes. Later he will use the daily issue, as country patrons receive it free during their stay in the city

The Semi-Weekly News is printed Mondays and Thursdays. Special rates will be accorded daily advertisers

the interior department, who will con ere in about a month. Senator Smool talked the matter over with Mr. Newel before he left and that was the decision reached. The senator also spoke of his objection before the department of the interior to the large amount of land which it had been proposed to set aside for forest reserves, and stated that Senator Kearns and himself had decided o Washington. No date has been set for the assembling of Congress to take to call all the parties interested in the question together and, if possible, get action on the treaty. them to agree upon a reduction in the area of land to be set aside for that Furnace Workers Accept Terms. Ironton, Ohio, March 30 .- Furnace

purpose. If they would do this he had no doubt the department would make a ruling in the matter based on such an agreement.

COL. YOUNG'S CHANCES. Senator Smoot expressed the opinion

that Col. Young's chances for obtaining a position on the Panama canal comission were very good, and he believed Col. Young would get the place.

WILL WORK FOR UTAH.

The senator stated that he had no first proposed to clean out the special work planned for the future ex-cept to work for the interest of the state or six story building. But this and her people, and was willing to do all that he could for any of his constituents regardless of politics or religion. He disclaimed any intention of proceeding against Mr. Leillch on account of the false accusations made by the latter against Senator Smoot, stating that he yould not dignify the falsifier by notic-

Promotions of postoffice clerks of fol-

lowing grades in Moscow postoffice, Idaho, to take effect July 1: One from \$700 to \$800; one from \$500 to \$900, and mously passed at a meeting of the one additional cierk allowed \$500 per A postoffice has been established at Woodside, Nez Perces county, Idaho, with Alexander Marx as postmaster.

lutions in full are subjoined;

on of secretary of the St. Louis ex position for Utah one of the most cal

ment of the members of this club member indersed possessed qualifica tions for the position in measure fa superior to all other candidates for tha position; and,

support of every active newspaper man Salt Lake, but also the hearty corsement of the management of the four daily papers of Salt Lake Citythe first time any candidate for any po-sition ever had such indorsement; and, Whereas, Senator Hoyt Sherman an enator Willis Johnson not only man exted their good indgment and powe o discern ability, but also made fittin cognition of the press of Salt Lake ity by earnestly and ably supporting candidate of the Press club; there

Resolved. By the Press club of Salt the City, that in supporting the Press 9.000 people will be inconve uh's candidate for the position of sec the striks is not quickly ended. tary of the St. Louis exposition ission for Utah, Senator Hoyt Sher man and Senator Willis Johnson put Chicago, March 30,---The funeral of N homselves on record as friends of th Press club of Salt Lake City, and are K. Fairbanks was held today at his late residence in this city. The ceremonies Rev. J. Harrison Knowles of Trinity

parish, New York. Mr. Fairbanks' sons, Kellogg, Dexter, Wallace Resolved. That the secretary of this club forward at once to Senator Sher-man and Senator Johnson copies of this resolution, with the assurance that the Graham, acted as pall-bearers. Inter-Press club does not forget its friends. I ment was at Graceland.

da, the Cuban minister, called upon Secy. Hay and officially notified him of the ratification of the treaty by the catory addresses were made by Chief Justice Lore, president of the Delaware Cuban senate, as reported in the news dispatches. As there is only one copy of the treaty in Washington, the other being en route from Havana, the ex-change of ratifications will be constructive, rather than actual, Secy, Hay ac epting as sufficient the assurance that the Cuban treaty has been dispatched

workers have agreed to accept the prop-sition of the operators of the fronton

district for an increase of 25 cents a day

The men had asked 15 per cent increase

ed strike of over a thousand men on

New Indictments Against Boyd.

cturned against Police Captain Samue J. Royd of the Fourth district, wer

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with the old one except thta it is mo

omprehensive in its scope, idictment charges neglect

fury in falling to suppress vice

in this state is a misdemeano.

the fourth police district. The offense

9 is the date set for Capt. Boyd's trial

Wabash Stockholders' Meeting Called

All Quiet in Seattle.

9 street cars running today out of th

usual 130. Everything is quiet. The conference between the business men.

strickers and electric company at a o'clock will probably result in a settle-

Emperor Receives FairCommissoners

Berlin, March 30 .- Emperor William

oday received in audience Dr. Lewald

the commissioner of Germany to the St. Louis exposition, and Prof. Bruno

Schmitz, the architect, for the purpose of inspecting the plans for the Ger-

man building at St. Louis. Dr. Lewald and Prof. Schmitz will

Denver Union Cooks on Strike.

and waiters in downtown restaurants went on strike today in consequence of

a disagreement between the union

and the Restaurant Keepers' assoc

tion. The trouble arose over the em

ployment of non-union cooks in tw

Funeral of N. K. Fairbanks.

Mr. Fairbanks' fo

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Denver, March 30 .- All union cooks

start for St. Louis in a forinight.

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The new charge is identic

St. Louis, March 30 .- Two indictments

This agreement will prevent an inte

April 1.

turn men and 15 cents for laborers

of the Cuban reciprocity treaty will be

Historical society, and Mrs. Chacles F. McIlvaine, president of the Delaware Society of Colonial Dames, under whose auspices the monument was erected. Warrant for Philippine Commission.

Washington, March 30 .- The secretary of the treasury today signed a warrant for \$3,000,000 in favor of the United States Guaranty Trust company of New York for account of the treasurer of the Philippine islands to cover the appro priation for that amount made at the last sension of Cangress for the relief of distress in the Philippine Islands.

Cotton Mill Still Closed.

Newmarket, N. H., March 30.-The otton mills of the Newmarket Manucturing company did not open today, the management having ordered a susention of work on account of a disput with the weavers about overtime work Three hundred hands are idle.

TWO PRESIDENTS MEET.

Those of San Salvador and Guatemala Confer on Differences.

Panama, March 30 .- Cable dispatches from San Salvador announce that Prestdent Cabrera of Guatemala and President Escalon of Salvador, had an interview on Sunday on the high sea between Aca Jutla, Salvador, and San Jose, Cos-ta Rica, After six hours' conference hey separated, having arranged satis-actorily the differences between the wo republics. dent Escalon returned last night

to Salvador.

Employes to Get More Wages.

Ashland, Pa., March 30 .- The employof the Schuylkill Traction & ide satiway have been otified that their wages will be increased 10 cents a day from April 1. The men are now paid a cents as hour and rease goes into effect will receive 1745 ents an hour.

Mrs. Roosevelt Goes Crusing.

Washington, March 30 .- The government yacht Mayflower, having on board Mrs. Roosevelt and her children, left the navy yard at 6 o'clock this morna week's cruise, which may exend along the south Atlantic coast if veather conditions are invorable. Oth erwise the time will be spent along the Potomac river and Chesapeake bay.

Men Return to Work.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 30.- About 900 men employed at the Buffalo Dry Dock company, who have been on strike for several days, returned to work today. The trouble between the dry dock company and the men has not been settled, but the men have agreed to return while the troubles are being adjusted by an arbitration committee.

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Wage Conference Resumed.

Louisville, Ky., March 30 .- The represontatives of miners and operators of western Kentucky who spent nearly all of last week in an attempt to settie the wage question for the coming year, resumed the conference today. The miners wage scale expires at mid-night tomorrow. If the joint committees fail to reach a settlement the min-ers say they will strike. They ask for an increase of 14 per cett, but the operators are not willing to concede this much.

Lt. W. N. Henderson Commits Suicide

Fall River, Mass., March 30 .- Lleut, W. N. Henderson, who has been in charge of dredging work of the local harbor for the past three menths committed suicide during the night by in-haling fluminating gas. He has a sis-ter residing in Brooklyn and his home was formerly in Philadelphia,

..... THE UTAH BEEKEEPERS Will Meet on Monday Next to Consider St. Louis Fair Display. President Lovesy, of the Utah Beekeepers' association, stated this afteracon that the members of the organization would, at their meeting on Monday morning next, consider the question of being represented and making a disp'ay of Utah honey at the St. Louis exposition. He is of the opinion that L tah beekeepers can heat the world in

Salt Lake, is in the city with his family, tion to the production of honey.

First National of Nez Perces Authorized

Mead, South Dakota.

that contest. In substantiation of his claim in this direction he exhibited a Lottle of last year's product that ha declares most positively cannot be equalled in any state of the Union. Certainly it was very fine. Another mat-

it was befor the fire, unless the what it was before the fire, unless the and increase the hight of the rear and main building. ing him. sight seeing. Mr. Eschs will leave for PRESS CLUB RESOLVES. salt Lake in a few weeks. Henry S. Parker, Cheyenne, Wyom-ing, has been appointed to post quarter-

naster's department of the army, Fort ization of Fair Commissions.

Seattle, Wash., March 30 .- There are

ceretary of the commission. The resu-

Whereas, The Press club of Salt Laka ity unanimously indersed for the post

New York, March 30 .- Officials of the Wabash railroad announced today that a special meeting of the stockholder Remembers What Happened in Organand debenture bondholders of the con pany had been called to be held in Tledo May 5 to consider the question of approving a \$10,600,000 bond lasue for Resolutions were drawn up and unan-

Press club yesterday afternoon expressing the thanks of the club to Senators Hoyt Sherman and Willis Johnson, two of the St. Louis exposition commission for their efforts in behalf of a member of the club who was a candidate for

able and highly honored members of the club; and, Whereas, in the unanimous judg-

Whereas, The Indorsement of the Press club carried with it not only the

restaurants belonging to the associa tion. Many restaurants were closed a be it the noon hour, forcing thousands of people to go without luncheon. At least

herefore entitled to every possible con-ideration and courtesy at the hands if members of this club; and be it-

terminals. The bonds are payable in years at 5 per cent and are to be issue from type to time as the board of direc-tors decide. It is intended to acquire additional terminal property at St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago, Quincy, Toledo, Detroit and other cities,