DESERET EVENING NEWS.



DOWIE'S STATEMENT.

few lines of type, beginning with the word "wanted," will bring changes, untangle tangles and solve riddles in your dail, life.

At the hotel Dowle made the follow-

to any but his counselors.

ing statement: "The fight that I will make to regain my prestige in Zion will be a legal one. I de not think it wise for me at this time to proceed at once to Zion as I fear my enemies have set a trap and would do bodily injury to me. I will Notati ab boonly injury to me. I will not state this morning just what these legal steps will be, because I am no-certain of them myself. As soon $a_S I$ have rested in my apartment I shall summon my legal advisers, and then the Associated Press a full statement covering my purposes and my plans. I shall, however, not turn back from Zion, but as soon as I am armed with the proper weapons, which will be the legal document, I shall proreed there and take possession. That will probably be sometime tomorrow.

IN A JOVIAL MOOD.

Dowie was in a jovial mood, in ex-cellent spirits and his health, upon reaching Chicago, was better than at any time during the trip from Mexico. The train bearing Dowle from the south was late in arriving at St. Louis, but a telegram sent by Deacon Peters resulted in an order being issued hold-ing the regular St. Louis-Chicago train the arrival of Dowie and his par-The trip from St. Louis to Chicago s uneventful until the destination almost reached. Dowie arose a \$ 45 and assured the correspondent that he had a restful sleep and felt better than at any time during the long trip, and his looks corroborated his words. A few miles down the line a party of local Zionites, consisting of H. L. Bur-net of Zion City, the Chicago financian agent of the church; B. F. Morris, lieu-tenant colonel of the Zion guards; T. J. Conway, E. G. Morris, Deacon C. A. Christopher, all of Chicago, and Dr. J. H. Blanks of Zion City, boarded the train train. They reverently and warmly greeted Dr. Dowie, who came out of the car to meet them and assured him of their undying loyalty. answered them by telling them that he vas in the hands of God and was there fore sure of winning his fight, to which faithful replied with joyous chor-

uses of "Amen" and "Yes, yes." Others of the party who had met tha train further down the line were Dea-con Wilhite of Zion City, and A. E. Arington, overseers of the St. Louis branch of the church.

WILHITE DENIES STORY.

At the request of Dowle, Deacon Wildenied a story that the former out of funds, and had called upon Wil-ble to meet him with money enough to carry the party to Zion City. The Sory caused Dowie much annoyance. Deacon Wilhite said:

"I have never, at any time, received telegram from Dr. Dowie asking me for funds. I received a telegram from Deacon John A. Lewis, whose personal representative I am at Zion City, which he asked me to meet him at Louis and bring to him \$500. T This money was for Mr. Lewis' private and was to be in now way taken ad-vantage of by Dr. Dowie."

Deacon Lewis interrupted here to say that not only was Wilhite's story absolutely true, but that Dr. Dowie had sources of income of which the public knew nothing and had more than enough money to carry on his pro posed legal fight.

INCIDENT AT DEPOT.

Deacon James F. Peters, one of Dowie's personal advisers and his mas-ter of transportation, had this to say regarding the incident at the depot wen a deputy sheriff endeavored to papers on Dowie:

We know very little about this matter, but believe it was the result was not served with these papers nor till he be. So far as I can learn suit was instituted by Dr. William G. new impetus. result

yards of rock and shale, and the con-struction of incidental structures about 15 miles northeast of Cody, Wyo. Particulars may be obtained from the chief engineer of the reclamation service or from the engineer at Cody, Wyo. The bids will be opened on May

24 at Billings, Mont.

Searns, who asserts that \$500 had been due him for services for several years. The bill is not a just one. We do

of earth, about 96,000 cubi

not owe this money. -

Zion City, Ill., April 10 .- In order show John Alexander Dowie that he is no longer a prophet, nor a member of the church which he founded but just plain J. A. Dowie, the 6,000 citizens of this community started out on the even tenor of their way today. The men and women working at the

lace factory, the candy factory and other Zion enterprises went to their work as usual, while for the most part those who had no work stayed at home as instructed by Overseer Voliva. Two weeks ago, it is said, the home coming of Dowie would have meant a holiday in Zion, with the playing of bands, the marching of the uniformed guards and the rank and file of citizens, and prac-

tically the whole town at the depot to meet "Elijah the Restorer." Today, although the common belief was that Dowie would arrive at Zion about 9 a. m., the Northwestern sta-tion was deserted save for the working force and a few newspapermen. It was apparently a cold homecoming for Dowie, for his erstwhile followers following a new leader, and even leader, and even the weather was forbidding.

When informed of Dowie's arrival at Chicago, and the latter's plans as out-lined in the Associated Press dispatches Voliva dictated a statement in part as follows:

"Undoubtedly, Dowie's reason for not proceeding to Zion City at once is that

there are many people in Zion who have been so shamefully deceived and have suffered so much through his mismanagement that it is just possible some one might attempt to do him some physical injury. So far as we are con-cerned, if Dowie will quietly submit to the inevitable he will be kindly treat-

ed and tenderly nursed. REGARDING LEGAL STEPS.

"Regarding any legal steps he may take he will be compelled to meet overtake ne will be compared to meet over-whelming testimony to the fact that the transfer of Zion from Dowle through me to Deacon Granger, was absolutely necessary to protect Zion City and Zion's creditors as well. This mova has been ratified by every Zion congregation in the country with the ex-ception of San Antonio and St. Louis, "If Dowle wishes to come quietly to

If Down wishes to control thouse he will be permitted to do so, and imme-diately on his arrival he will be pre-sented with a carefully prepared state-ment of the charges against him, and ment of the charges against him, and should he express a willingness to an-swer the charges he will be allowed to do so in the presence of the overseers." Overseer Vollva's statement conclud-ed with the reiteration of Zion's inten-tion to negotiate a million dollar ionn on a blanket mortgage to pay off out-standing claims, and give the indus-tries which are to be incorporated a new impetus.

ure, too, is being made so plain to the trade that dealers are becoming specially interested, and that feature is des-tined to become desirably prominent Mr. Hollis said that in the last 12 years the growing adoption of association in-surance had saved the lumbermen of oleano.

the west \$100,000 annually. That is this amount would have been paid out to the standard fire insurance companles in premiums: and had been saved to the trade by insurance through the lumber associations. Mr. Holdis called attention to the fact that the expense account of the standard fire insurance companies amounted to 35 per cent, while the expense account of the lumber association insurance departments amounted to only 10 per cent. Consequently, the lumberman is saving money by insuring with his association. PLENTY OF TIMBER.

Both Mr. Hollis and Mr. Porter sald that while the demands upon the tim-ber of the country are enormous, and substitutes are being sought for wher ever possible; still, the timber re sources of the continent are yet very extensive, and it will be many a year before the supply is so reduced as to becasion any suggestion of alarm. In the east, metal and cement railroad ties are being substituted, and that will the same time, measures are being taken more and more vigorously for the planting and recultivation of great tracts of land which have been denud. ed of their timber, and the department of forestry at Yale university is being enlarged and the scope of its opera-tions is being made more extended than ever, in the conservation of the humber interests of the United States. Both visitors regard the outlook from a hopeful standpoint, and are much

pleased with the interest shown the cause by the Salt Lake and Utah lum-

PATENTS FOR WESTERNERS.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., April 10.-Patents issued: Utah-Alfred Hayes, Coalville,

Simpson Huffaker, Woodruff,

VOLIVA'S STATEMENT.

he has read the morning papers giving an account of the unanimous senti-ment against him in Zion, and he dosires to evade the humiliation of arriving here in the daytime, when there would be no one to meet him. Probably he has concluded to come here in the night time and then give out to the public that the reason there were not thousands to meet him was because he arrived at so late an hour. I wish to say now that so far as we, the leaders of the church, are concerned, Dowie is in no danger of bodily injury, but

wagon body protector. Idaho—Edmond A. Burnes, Bryan, adjustable bedstead. Wyoming-Jos. Joynston, Rock Springs, rail chair and joint combined. Thos. Widdop, Lone Tree, preserving apparatus. PROF. N. S. SHALER DEAD,

rench:

bermen

Cambridge, Mass., April 10.--Prof. Nathaniel S. Shaler, the eminent ge-ologist and dean of the Lawrence Sci-entific school, died today from pneu-

REEDER NOMINATED.

Lincoln, Kas., April 10 .- W. A. Reeder was nominated here today for Con-gress by the Republicans of the Sixth district. Over 100 out of 128 delegates were instructed for him.

CONDITION OF THE CROPS.

Washington, April 10, noon.-The crop reporting board of the bureau of statis-tics of the department of agriculture. from the reports of the correspondents and agents of the bureau, finds the av-erage condition of wheat on April 1 to have been \$9.1, against 91.6 on April 1, 1965; 78.5 at the corresponding date in 1964, and \$4.1, the mean of the April averages of the last 10 years averages of the last 10 years. California shows condition of 91 as against 100 on April 1, 1905, and a 10

ycars' average of 92. The average condition of the winter rye on April 1 was 90.9, against 92.1 on April 1, 1905, and 88.4 the mean of the April average of the last 10 years.

occurr ity, following the eruptions of Mount Vesuvius. Two hundred people, it is estimated, were buried this morning in the ruins of the market Monte Oliveto, when the roof collapsed under the weight of cinders from the

The exact number of people within the building at the moment of the ca-tastrophe is not known, and the list of fatalities is problematical.

fatalities is problematical. The disaster at the market place was appalling. The court yard, cover-ing 600 feet square and which is sur-rounded by stalls, had been tempor-arily roofed to protect the shoppers from the falling ashes. The space within was unusually crowded with burger and their oblidgen the pool ouvers and their children, the accl dent happening at the hour of the day when trade is most brisk. Rival dis-plays of flowers, fruits and vegetables contended for buyers, while market vomen screamed their wares oked with their customers, 1 children played about the stands, add ing galety to the scene, the like of which is not to be witnessed outside of Naples

Suddenly, with scarcely a of warning, there was a terrifying crash and the brilliant sights disappeared in a cloud of dust, while shricks of agony rent the air.

SIXTEEN BODIES RECOVERED. Naples, April 10, 10:15 a. m.-Up to the present time the bodies of 16 dead persons have been taken from the ruins of the Monte Oliveto Market, and injured people are being cared for at the hospitals.

THE INJURED.

Naples, April 10, 10:10 a. m.—The in-jured persons taken from the rulns of Monte Oliveto market have better chance of recovery than the victims of the disaster at Ottajano, as the latter, when they escaped death from fall-ing buildings, were in many cases suffocated by ashes. The indignation of the people here as a result of the Market disaster in-

creases as each additional body is taken out, and a disturbance approaching a riot in importance has already The people loudly insist that the authorities were aware that the the authorities were aware that the roof of the Market was unsafe and that they were so excessively ecconomical that they would not appropriate the funds needed to repair it. The identi-fication of the bodies of a number of the killed by the collapse of the Mar-ket roof has been found to be impossi-ble owing to their being absolutely ble, owing to their being absolutely unrecognizable, in some cases being reduced to a pulp, while others were reduced to a pup, while others were horibly mutilated, giving rise to scenes which are better undescribed. Among the dead are many children, who had been sent by their parents to do the morning's marketing, and the grief of the parents when the bodies of their children were found was heartrending. A MASS OF RUINS.

The market itself is a mass of ruins, surrounded by enormous crowds of people, who are kept in order by cor-dons of police and carbineers. The work of searching the ruins continues in the most energetic manner, doctors, firemen, municipal guards, police and fremen, municipal guards, police and arsenal employes taking part in it un-der the direction of the Duke of Aosta, prefect of Naples, whose wife is assist-ing in the care of the injured. All the city authorities are also on the spot, and everything possible is being done to assist th families of the victims. Af-ter visiting the ruins of the market, the Duke and Duckess of Aosta proceeded ed upon the people of Naples, for re-pudiating their saints yesterday when Mount Vesuvius was in its most vio-

ho by almost superhuman efforts who by almost supernuman enorts lasting for hours had succeeded in free-ing himself from a mass of debris which had fallen upon her. The soldier picked the woman up in his arms and carried her to a place of safety, where was found that both of her legs were roken and that she had been badly crushed about the body. It is believed she will live, although she endured fre-ther suffering for sometime after her rescue, owing to the difficulty experi-enced in finding a surgeon to attend her

FATE OF CHILDREN UNKNOWN.

Naples, April 19, 8:55 a.m.-The fate of many children at Ottajano is unknown. When the military carts arhight the soldiers arranged to have he defiden and aged people get into he casts, but when the vehicles had gone a few hundred feet it was found that although there were four horses harnessed to each wagon, they could not pull their loads through the deep ashes, in spite of several desperate ef-forts made to do so. This caused a panic among the children, who expected to be buried in the ashes from the vol-ours and they field in all disedings. cano and they fled in all directions in the darkness and blinding rain and have not since been heard of. Searchug parties went after the children, but spite of continuous shouting, no trace was found of them and it is feared the cuildren have been smothered in the

SWALLOWED UP IN LAVA.

ashes.

patch to a morning paper from Naples Save. everal lads in Bosco Treeaz who vere unharmed when the danger following the eruptions of Mount Vesuvius seeme i most imminent, subsequently ventued to walk on the cooling lava, They went too far and the crust broke under their weight. They were swal-lowed up before the helpless onlookers. Many school children who were thought to have fled from their school and to have become lost on the moun-tuin are safe. They wandered about for hours while the volcano rained red het stones and sand but they escaped unhurt.

WILL BE GREAT LESSON.

Naples, April 10, 2:10 p. m.-The wea-ther suddenly changed this afternoon, the wind blew strongly towards Naples and ashes from Mount Vesuvius began falling fast over the city, which conse-quently soon resumed its gray appear-ance. The high wind also made breathing difficult. The disaster at the mar-ket this morning was a great lesson to the whole city, causing the inhabitants to scramble upon the roofs of their houses and hastily remove the accumu lation of ashes resulting from the vol-cano outbreak. This roof clearing made

the afternoon visited the injured per.

jano, which was completely destroyed, have been placed in railroad cars, but owing to the lack of locomotives they cannot be brought here, and measures are being taken to convey the sufferers to Somma, where the railroad is operat-

ng. The fugitives from Toree Annunziata are leaving for Casiellamare, where the terrified population of Torre fel Groco are arriving amid a continued fall of sand and ashes.

The municipality of Torre del Gree has sent an urgent request for assist-ance in order to prevent the remain-der of the inhabitants from leaving the

town. Twenty-aix more dead bodies have been found in the church of San Gui-seppe, making a total of 79. The pre-fect has suspended the mayor of san Guiseppe because he abandoned his post during the outbreak.

eral years, and his physical condition was not rugged enough to carry him over the critical period. His death occurred after a sinking spell which asted for several hours.

The suddenness of the death, and the rapidity with which it followed Mr. Dougall's severe illness proved a great shock to his friends as it became known today, and his family was heart-broken.

Dougall's father, William Dougall, Sr., with his mother, Mra. Maria Y. Dougall, and his sister Cath-erine, are now in California, where they have been spending the winter, A telegram sent them Saturday gave them notice of Wilby's serious illness, and today another telegram was sent stating that he had died. As the Salt Lake Route was not available Mr. and Mrs. Dougall were forced to go to San Francisco from Los Angeles, and reached that place this morning, where the telegram was delivered to them. They are coming on at once, and will arrive here, it is thought, Thursday mornin

William B. Dougall, Jr., was born May 7, 1889, and was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dougall, Sr., and a garndson of Brigham Young, of whom his mother was a daughter. He was in his thirty-seventh year, and has been married for nine years. His wife, Harriet Richards Dougall, a daughter Harriet Richards Dougall, a daughter of Morgan Richards, survives him, to-gether with three children, Their names are Marie, Grant and Alice, and with their mother they reside at 145 north New York, April 10,-A cable dis-State street.

Mr. Dougall spent most of his life in Salt Lake. As a boy he was manager of the Deseret Telegraph company for a time, and worked for some time on the staff of the Deseret News. He became known as an expert planist, was musically inclined, his bro and his brother Hugh Dougall, being a well known mu-sician. It was while fulfilling a mis-sion to England that his health began to break, and after laboring for some time in the editorial department of the Millennial Star, he returned to his home on account of ill health. Since then he has been engaged in the insurance busi-

ness, and was regarded as having a very bright future. Funeral arrangements are in abey-ance pending the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Dougall and daughter from Callforpla, ----

JUDGE DIEHL'S COURT.

Robert Smith, Charged With Forgery, Will Have Hearing April 13.

The case of the State of Utah vs Robert Smith, in which the defendant is

charged with having committed the crime of forgery, on the 26th day of March, 1996. was called in the criminal division of the city court today, and upon request of the defense went over unfil April 12.

W. J. White was arraigned on a charge W. J. White was arraigned on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, to-wit, the alleged selling of certain household goods and other personal prop-erty of the value of \$60, upon which there was a mortgage. The defendant pleaded not guilty, and the case was set for hearing on April 27, Atty, Ray Van Cott representing the accused. Atty, Soren X. Christensen, coursel for Ole Rasmussen, entered a plea of guilty for his chent, who was charged with nehting, and a fine of \$5 was imposed by the court.

ANGLO-GERMAN BANK

Mexico City, Mexico, April 10 .- The movement to establish a new Anglo-German bank here is reported to be far advanced. The German Over-sea bank, which has a branch here, will be amal-gun ated with the new concern. New York bankers, the report mentioning the Speyers, are interested.

on of the police. The officers seized Hawkins after he had accepted a roll of marked bills from Fuller. The prisoner struggled gamely, drawing a revolver, but was quickly overpowered.

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

> 'Idleness is the holiday of lools," and the prudent worker may abolish "fools' holidays" from his calendar by looking for work in "the want ad. way,"

> > SON OF DR. FULLER.

Fuller is the son of Dr. Frank Fuller, territorial secretary of Utah in Lincoln's administration, Dr. Fuller Lincoln's administration. Dr. Fuller married a sister of Jacob H. Thompson, an editorial writer on the New York Times, who was killed on Sept. 17 last in his rooms in the St. James hotel. Dr. Fuller has a country home about two miles out of Madison, N. J.

The arrest of Homer Hawkins in New York on the complaint of Louis R. Fuller will recall to old Sait Lakers many incidents connected with the fathers of these young men, and tho peculiar answer that Hawkins gave to Fuller at the police station to the effect that he had done this to Fuller because Fuller had got what he, Hawkins, ought to have had, including his education, may possibly be explained.

THEIR UTAH CAREERS.

The story of Hawkins in Utah, and of Fuller, is not exactly free from spley details, and the present conflict of two sons of the families suggests that the sins of a father may have gone down to be visited upon another generation.

CONSTANT TROUBLE.

Old timers aver that there was constant trouble between Acting Governor Fuller and his daughter Norn, and that the difficulties of the household increas-ed after Fuller's marriage to another came the wife of Dick Hawkins, the came the wife of Dick Hawkins, the father of Homer Hawkins, who now rises up after many years to figure in a scandal perhaps as racy as any in which his ancestors moved in the early bistory of Utab? history of Utah?

WENT TO SOUTH AMERICA.

The parents of Homer did not ive happily together, and short-y after he was born his ather left for South America father and his wife followed him there with the child. Then they became formally separated, and Mrs. Hawkins returned to this country with the child. Haw-kins also returned, and induced another daughter of Gov. Fuller, an older sister of Nora, to leave her husband and go with him to San Francisco. On the way ey abducted Nora's child and took to San Francisco with them, and here Nora followed the couple. She flicd charges against her husband in the courts, there was a trial and a great deal of scandal, and she finally ob-tained a divorce and the custody of the

EDITOR ON HERALD.

Dick Fuller-his real name was Richand R. Fuller, if he is still alive, is a man approaching three score years. He was a civil engineer, and was brilliant, but rather erratic. When the Salt Lake Herald was first organized Ed Fuller, a brother of the governor, became an editorial writer, and Frank returned to the territory after his rereturned to the territory after his re-call as acting governor, and engaged in business for some time. Ed. the broth-or, died last year in Taconna. Haw-kins wrote mining news for the Her-ald, and often wrote articles on social conditions in the territory under the cognomea of "Custos Morem."

THE MOTHER'S SORROW.

The mother of Homer Hawkins, who is mentioned as still allye, went par-tially insane for a time during her tianty instance for a time during her fight to regain possession of her child in San Francisco, and through her was crushed and sorrowed far beyond her years. It may be that she has taught her son to cherish a harred against her father, and a belief that the son was entitled to money and property which was not given to him.

walking and driving in the streets dan-gerous and disagreeable, Cardinal Presco, archbishop of Na-ples, and the mayor of this city, during ons in the hospital. Many of the persons injured at Otta-

Duke and Duchess of Aosta proceeded to the Pellgrini hospital, to which in-stitution many of the injured were tak-en. The inhabitants of many houses en. The inhabitants of many houses near the collapsed market have been ordered by the police as a matter of precaution to evacuate their residences. Some of the people about the market town were heard to exclaim that a curse rest.

lent mood.