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BRITISH EMPIRE **CRANT STATUE** IS OFF ITS FEET. IS UNVEILED. Marble Figure of the Hero of Ap-

Peoplate Carried Away by a Great Wave of Rejoicing.

DELIBIUM OF TRANSPORT.

the to Beat the Boers-Complipain to Baden-Powell-Boers Killed and Captured,

Igna Marques, May 19 .- Mafeking nlaved Wednesday, May 16.

ate, May 19.-The whole British in his been curried off its feet by Set of the relief of Mafeking.

demonstration of Ladysmith is before the spontaneous transdelirium recorded in cablefrom all parts of the world gles the union jack. Overfeelings have found vent in an of of heartfelt enthusiasm a starting from the various news m spread all over the empire.

MITSH EMPIRE EN FETE.

empire is en fete, and most of sie in the united kingdoin are holiday in henor of the de-or me little prairie outpost. The of efficial confirmation of the fafeking fails to raise a doubt, damentary secretary of the Mr. George Wyndham, said use of commons that no offi-ancement could be expected st shours after the relief had etc. However, further un-mirmation of the reports of of the long beleaguered town red in a dispatch from Louis that Mafeking had been re-

INTRUSIASM UNABATED.

is been no interruption of rishration, which was thought ached a climax yesterday, but mased in enthusiasm today. uses are crowded with men a waving flags, and every cab, carriage and nearly every decorated. Every one, from ys in the streets to the most asiness man, is waving a the British colors. Traffic ally suspended, and great unded the Manslon house public buildings, shouting

rgiana Curzon this morning her congratulations to Col. If and to her sister, Lady informed Cal Ba. ell that the fund for help for for which she made an ur-al of May 12, already amounts GETY BOERS KILLED. own, May 19.-The Cape Argus al sighty of Eloft's patrol were and that the Irish American stere greatly cut up at Kroon-

FITTING PLACE SELECTED.

pomattox in the National Capitol.

Great General's Statue is Located Between "Surrender of Cornwallis" and "Surrender of Burgoyne."

Washington, May 19 .- The statue of Gen. Grant, presented by the G. A. R. to the nation, was unveiled in the great rotunda of the Capitol today and elaborate ceremonies commemorative of the event were held in the Hall of Representatives in the presence of a vast concourse of people who included the widow, daughter and descendants of the hero of the Appomattox, hundreds of his comrades in arms, the officers and committee of the G. A. R. and many

distinguished in military, political and social circles, The statue of the pre-eminent chief of the Union forces in the Civil war représents the contributions of thousands of his comrades of the G. A. R.

sands of his comrades of the G. A. R., none of whom was allowed to subscribe more than 15 cents, and is the result of a movement started shortly after Gen. Grant's death at McGregor in July. 1855. It is the work of Franklin Sim-mons, an American sculptor. Of marble, of heroic size, it stands on a granite pedestal emblazoned with a bronze seal of the G. A. R. represent-

a branze seal of the G. A. R. represent-ing the grim old hero in the full uniform of a general equipped for the field with top boots and gauniets, his cloak over his left arm and his right resting on the hilt of his sword. The counterfeits of statesmen, soldiers and pioneers in marble and bronze adorn the old House of Representatives' chamber of the Capitol, now Statuary

hall, but these are gifts of the individual States.

Grant's statue was unvelled in the rotunda as belitted the statue of one, whose vallant service was for the whole nation. There it will remain with the statues of Jefferson, Hamilton and Lin-coln, which also are in the rotunda, an example and an inspiration to future generations.

The hero of Appomattox stands near the western entrance, flanked on either side by the famous paintings of the "Surrender of Corwallis" and the "Surrender of Burgoyne." The unveiling took place shortly be-

fore noon in the presence of Mrs. Grant. Mrs. Sartoris, Miss Sartoris, the officers of the G. A. R., Speaker Henderson and Senator Frye, president pro tem of the Senate, The fact of the unveiling was kept secret and a few people witnessed it. There were no ceremonies, . Miss Sartoris, attired in white, dressed the lan-yard that uncovered the statue. Mrs. Grant inspected it carefully and smilled her approval. The party then repaired to the hall of the House, where the ceremonies occurred. The ceremonies occurred. The ceremonies in the House were profoundly impressive. They consist-ed of addresses by Mr. McCleary (Minn.), Mr. Grossenor (O.), Mr. Richardson (Tenn.), Mr. Warner (Ills.), Mr. Linney (N. C.), Mr. Gardner (Mich.), Mr. Brossius (Penna.), and Mr. Dolliver The gallery opposite the Speaker's costrum had been reserved for the members of the G. A. R. and was crowded with grizzled veterans who came to pay tribute to the memory of their loved comrade. In the area in front of the Speaker's desk sat members of the Grand Army and the committee appointed by the grand army encampment at Philadelphia who had been granted the privilege of the floor for the affair by a special resolution in the House. In the gallery reserved for Mrs. Grant, and her family, were Mrs. Grant, her daughter, Mrs. Neilie Grant Sartoris; Lieut, Sartoris, Miss Sartoris and Miss Grant, a daughter of Col. Fred Grant, Exactly at 12 o'clock Speaker Hender-son's gavel fell. After an impressive prayer by the blind chaptain, the committee of the Grand Army, among whom were Commander-in-Chief Albert D. Shaw, Gen. S. S. Burdette, Gen. R. B. Heath, U. S. V., Commander-in-Chlef Irvin Robbins, Chaplain-in-Chlef J. L. Grimm, were ushered into the House. After the Speaker had an-nounced the order of the day, Mr. Cleary of Minnesota, chairman of the committee on library, sent to the clerk's desk and had read a letter addressed to the Speaker, presenting the statue. Mr. McCleary then offered the following resolution; "Resolved by the House (the Senate concurring) that the thanks of Con-gress be given to the Grand Army for the statue of Gen. U. S. Grant. Resolved, That the statue be accepted and placed in the Capitol, and that a copy of these resolutions, signed by presiding officers of the House of Rep-representatives and the Senate, be forwarded to the chairman of the committee of the G. A. R. on the Grant memo rial. The eloquent eulogies of Gen. Grant, which followed, were listened to atten-tively and several times wrung round after round of applause from floor and galleries.

Samuel Moser, who on Sunday, May | heart that perhaps you would like to | silently for a few minutes. When he 13, brutally murdered his wife and three children at his farm near Tromont, Ili., this morning attempted to take his own

life by shooting himself in the head and then plunging into the Jordan river. Moser had made his arrangements

with great care. He got out on the bridge over the river at Second South street, and fired, expecting that his body would fall into the river and float away. The bullet, however, was deflected, inflicting only a flesh wound, so that he was merely stunned. The plunge into the ky waters restored him to semiconsciousness, and the instinct of selfpreservation being aroused, he struck out for the shore and succeeded in reaching the bank. Then, in a dazed condition, he made his way up town and fell down on Second South street, where he was found by Officer Palmer early this morning and taken to the police

station. Moser was in a pitiable condition. His cloathing was seaked, and the blood was still trickling from the wound in the forehead. He understood the situation thoroughly, however, and wept hitterly over his failure. To the officers he briefly outlined his story, telling them that he had murdered his wife and children and had come here to end his life. At first, of course, they could hardly credit his weird story, believing it must be the result of his disordered brain. In his pocket was found a sheet of paper, on which was scrawled in energy. pencil:

"My name SAM MOSER.

Investigate. Harris House, 140 w, 2nd South, opposite postoffice."

An officer was at once sent to the Harris House, and it was found that Moser had a room there. Entering this two letters were found in stamped en-velopes. One was addressed to "the Police," and was as follows:

LETTER TO THE POLICE, "I wish to say to the people of this world, if there is any truth in Bible, so by my judgment you are in your last hours. It appears to me that man's do-ing is appearingly only for that mighty §. I do not say this to alarm Sait Lakers in no way, as this city 1 like, and if I thought I would be safe and never come known that I committ the crime. I would have tryed to pult

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1900, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

SAMUEL MOSER'S AWFUL CRIME.

Tells the "News" How He Murdered His Wife and Three Children

-Attempted to Kill Himself This Morning and Failed-Shot

Himself and Tumbled Into the Jordan River.

heart that perhaps you would like to know where I am and what caused me to do such a deed, I can die satisfied af-ter I know that my family are in rest. To part I did not want, and to live as I did was no satisfaction to me or family. I did not see any chance or show for change, unless agree to Church order whereby I rather choose to die and take my family along. If only so nuch had been granted that I could went home with my family and bad satisfac-tion and pleasure. I perhaps could have been contented, but as it was, my wife as it appeared to me, was most of the tion and pleasure, I permay could be been contented, but as it was, my wife as it appeared to me, was most of the time in sorrow, and in the latter days of ours we had more or less trouble or disagreement, and dear little boys be-gin to notice it. A short time suc we had trouble and it appeared to me it hurt dear little ones, but before I would be ruled by my wife I choose to dye with them. What is this life worth if there is no pleasure or enjoyment. If I could have went home or to say to my friends and enjoy myself and wife had not appeared with dagers of church or these reliefous matters, I think I would be living amongst you to-day, but as it was I had no good or enjoyment of wife and children and they had no good of myself. Whoever says it is all my fault, why

they had no good of myself. Whoever says it is all my fault, why did you back slide, I wish to say that Lord God my judge, that man at Grid-ley and those who agreed with him are perhaps some cause. I have talked with Doctors Towers, and experienced men, but they expressed themself as not feeling able to step between, family affairs are the worst and badest or hardest thing in this would. Husbands should respect their wifes, and know that thy are the weak. Wifes should do the same and should make a home bright and happ. Deeds at Gridley cause, or are root of

Deeds at Gridley cause, or are root of this evil

this evil. I would not minded hard work and had never more, but I needed it. I only could associate with my friends. I did not want any more of church, and to go to another church without my family." family.

SAYS HE IS A MURDERER.

"I am a murderer of Ilis, from Morton Tazewell Co. Wire to my father, Ben Moser, Tagewell Co., Ili, that the body of there son Sam was found. I did not spose that they want to see me any more."

FIXED UP BY THE SUEGEON.

An examination of the would showed that Moser had held the pistol towards the left remple, at an outward angle. The bullet struck the bons above the outer corner of the sysbrow and glancing, came out, inflicting but a slight

the prisoner was carefully watched.

He was still crying when the "News"

representative approached him this morning and answered the questions as

to when he arrived here in a friendly manner. Finally he said: "I will tell you all about it. I am 30 years of age.

and reside on a farm in Tazewell coun-ty, Ill., three miles from Tremont, with

the Omish community. Eight years ago I was married, my wife belonging also to the community. The Omish community is a religious order, having

their own church. They do not believe in any worldly pleasures, such as music

going to shows or anything of that kind. One time in the church, I took

my baby, about eight months old or so on my hap and was looking at him. The

minister rebuked me, saying 1 was becoming an idolater and thought too

much of my child. That is part of the religion, not to care much for family.

I was not happy in the community, and at last, two or three years ago, got my

whife to leave and we went away. But they wrote to her and got her to go

back. I remained away a little while

longer, but could not bear to be separ-ated from my children, and so I re-turned. Then they interfored between

us and peace was broken up in my

TROUBLE WITH HIS WIFE.

OF SENATORSHIP.

Helena, Mont., May 19.-Gov. Smith

signature to the commission of Major

Martin Maginnis, who will leave tonight

for Washington and present to the Sen-

ate the document. Concerning the ap-

"If the Senate adopts the committee

resolution and decides that Clark was

never legally elected and had nothing

to resign then my appointment of Major

Washington, May 9 .- At 1 o'clock the

resolution in the Montana senatorial

contest was laid before the Senate and

on motion of Mr. Chandler went over

Senator Chandler, the chairman of the

Senate committee on privileges and

elections, has received the following

Maginnis may not be recognized,"

pointment Gov. Smith said:

until Monday.

home

asked why it was."

says he is, a farmer.

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UTAH VS. NEVADA

brush States to Meet.

Oratorical Contest to be Followed by

a Peaceful Dispute for First Place

Upon the Campus.

The University of Utah is to meet the

University of Nevada in debate next

Friday night. This is the first inter-

state contest ever held here and prom-

lses for this reason to be an Interesting

"Resolved, That territorial expan-

sion will be a benefit to the United

The University debaters are N. T.

Porter, Ernest Bramwell and Arthur

Welling. It is said that the speakers

from our neighboring State are well

up in their subject and are first class

in their method of delivery. However, the University representatives feel con-

Arrangements have also been made

apport of the city and surrounding

RELIEF FUND.

The grand total of the Scofield relief

fund is calculated to now be about

one. The question to be argued is:

States,"

fident of success

NEXT FRIDAY.

5 o'clock in the afternoon they returned, and my wifs commenced making prep-arations for supper. The boys were out in the yard, and she went down cellar for support. for something.

KILLS HIS WIFE.

"I followed her down and as she looked at me I fired. Just one shot. She didn't know anything about it. She was dead. I shot her in the head.

THE ELDEST BOY KILLED.

"The eldest boy came in and went into the bedroom, or I took him there. I shot him-only once-he died right there, never felt it at all. I called the second boy in and I sent him for a bucket of water. When he came in and went into the pantry, I fired again. It didn't kill him at once, and I fired again, that killed him. Arrangements have also been made to meet the Nevada boys in an athletic contest to be held on the University campus Saturday, May 26. The Uni-versity of Nevada is noted for its athletic sports, and this year put up a very close contest with Leland Stan-ford, Jr., University of California. For this reason the Utah boys are putting in their best efforts in practicing for the event. The track is undergoing a incre thorough preparation and a num-

THE DEATH OF THE BABY.

"Then I went back into the bed room where the baby was lying-only six months old. I fred and hit her, but she moved. I did want her to suffer, of course, and fired three times, then it was all over."

THE FLIGHT.

more thorough preparation and a num-ber of new seats are being made. Both institutions are confident of victory and are determined to make this contest the "Did you leave at once?" best exhibition of their work. A num-ber of citizens of Salt Lake have "No, I went down into the cellar and threw a carpet over my wife. Then I put some dresses over the other bodies, locked up the house and left." promised their support in this contest. The Nevada boys are brought to Suit Lake at great expense, but the Uni-versity students are sure of the public "Why did you cover the bodies up that way for?"

"Didn't want them to find the bodies

\$122,000, minus the \$5,000 appropriated by the City Council and vetood by the Mayor, Contributions through the Mayor, Contribution "News" today were:

Students of the Beehive and Sage- | Cases at San Francisco Need Cause No Alarm Here,

WE ARE SAFE FROM

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BUBONIC PLACUE

EVENT TO BE INTERESTING. OPINIONS OF PHYSICIANS.

The Disease is Generally Confined to Sea Ports-No Probability that It Will Strike Inland.

The news that bubonic plague is officially declared to have caused six deaths in San Francisco will cause some little uncasiness in Salt Lake; but the present status of uffairs there scarcely justifies any apprehension here, The cases reported resulted fatally and that the disease was well controlled is evidenced by the fact that there are not any cases in San Francisco at the present time, so far as is known.

The plague is sprend quickly in cities, chiefly by rats. The cause of the discase is a distinct organism, almost a flea, carried by these animals, and where there is an outbreak in a densely populated district, that makes it especially difficult to control. With such quarantine regulations as would be enforced at San Francisco, authorities say that Salt Lake would not be in much danger should the plague be epidemic there, and as the matter now stands, this city is in no danger at all. Upon receipt of the press dispatch this afternoon, several physicians who have given this subject attention were asked by the "News" as to what dangor there would be to Salt Lake, and their views are here given:

Dr. A. C. Behle-There would not be any particular cause for alarm here if they had a few cases of bubonic plague in San Francisco. Proper quarantine regulations would protect us complete-ly, San Francisco doubtiess got it from the Orient, and it was probably brought over by rats. There is no cause for alarm here. Dr. Fowler-None whatever; no more

than if it were confined to Honolulu. It is essentially a disease of filth, and can easily be circumscribed. In San Francisco it will be found in Chinatown

the germ until actentific experiments have been made. Of course it is both infectious and contatious; still with baye

"Didn't want them to find the bodies all at once, you know, one and then an-other and then another and so on." "Where did you go then?" "I walked three miles to Tremont and took a train." "Where did you buy your ticket to?" "Didn't buy a ticket at all. Paid my fare on the train and got off at Bloom-ington."

"Did you stop there?" "No, I bought a ticket to Kansas City. At Kansas City I bought one to Den-ver and at Denver I bought one to Colorado Springs. At that place I bought a ticket to Sait Lake and came

e Boers are turning against the

TRAINS DERAILED. metad, Friday, May 18.-General a, with his mounted infantry, tote a dash upon Bothaville and ree commandants and nine- Prisoners, mostly Zarps,
machine gun section, com-y Atlumney, has arrived here.
the derailing of two trains Yet fiver, progress toward the sayed for some days.

BRITAIN CANNOT OBJECT.

BerPowers Can Proffer Mediation in the War.

May Switzerland, May 19.-The the of the international peace this decided to make a final apb the twenty-five powers, who then of the convention adopted The Hague peace conference in faat the restoration of peace in South The committee called attenthe clause of the convention for Riteful settlement of internationafficts, by the terms of which the many powers agreed to use all efamong themselves, but of all illee declares an offer of meus as an unfriendly act. considered by Great

FORGAVE AN ELOPEMENT.

ing Girl Who Left Her Flancee to Wed Another.

Mago, May 19.- The Tribune says: of waiting, parenoness has been extended to William W. Sloan, Jr., of Buf-wwas married, while at Har-Miss Edwards, of Cambridge, ice of young Mr. Boeck, of St. linn N or the date set for hat Wm.

Sloan, Sr., had rewould take the young couple ond graces, was brought to ohn Sloan, of Buffalo, uncle ing much who found them in street in this city. lost in accepting the parthe ulive branch, and he young man, his bride of de left over the Lake

or was the owner where Mr. Boeck Harvard. He left the spring of 1898, engaged Harvard. iss Edwards. Mr. Sloan befound "rooms and board" found "rooms and board" rds house. Mr. Sloan fell Miss Edwards, and she idrs, Edwards did not he new attachment. her was a wealthy resi-

other was vice president. nal Bank of Buffalo, ullions, but Mrs. the old engagement sans were made for the eck and Miss Ed-Juna 2 1899. The night there was a rehearsal. the guests arrived at the next evening the edifice was they found tacked on the door which was the mesonge:

Shan and Miss Edwards that at had leken a train to Lowell, "Bare they were married the

The Presbyterians at St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 19 .- At third days' session of the Presbyterian general as-sembly today reports on relief for disabled ministers and the widows and orphans of deceased ministers and on the method of appointment of stand-ing committees of the assembly other-

wise known as the "Peoria overture" were considered. were considered. The report on ministerial relief was presented by Elder Louis H. Severance, of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Severance showed that the contributions of the church had neither kept pace with the advance of the church, nor with the ad-vance of the roll of annuitants. He de-clared that the churches should very largely increase their usual contribu-tions to the board. Twenty-five thou-sand dollars more ware called for in sand dollars more was called for, in contributions, this year, than was paid last night to make the appropriations will be required by the various

presbyteries. MONTANA MAN SELECTED.

W. W. Hunt Appointed Secretary of State for Porto Rico.

Washington, May 19.-William H. Hunt of Montana has been selected to be secretary of state for the island of Porte Rice. Mr. Hunt was recently appointed agent for the United States government before the Chillean claims commission, a position which he va-

would have irved to pul When the man tumbled into the river the ristol fell from his graph and was lost. His injury having been attended to, Moser took a chair by the stove at

through, but I think there are enough bad people for to shine onto. "If I could have got around the penelty of Death, and could gotten friends and satisfaction, I should have been content with my days work and meals with a good appetite as long as it reached, before I could agree to the rule or ruin creede of Omish people of my nome I choose to dye. I had been un-ter this circumstance 5 years, with no show of a change, unles agreeing to this

"If my wife could have content herself outside of community of these peo-ple and would had respected me as a husband, by depriving some of those people. Idea this crime had been saved, but there relatives kept her from doing so, and forced there religion. how-ever, that she should esteem it more than me. it is a hard matter to express all their Doctrin and rule. they keep there children ignorant of things of these world, by not leting them have to have, they raise them ignorally, partly, and after they become old, many are not fit for law and rule of this world. I beg to say to the people of this world. to destroy and clean the fact of the earth of all such ministers, interferers between man and wife."

A LETTER TO THE PRESS.

This letter was written in pencil, and was, in places, difficult to decipher, but the general meaning of it was clear. The second letter was addressed to the Peoria Herald, at Peoria, Ill., and was also disjointed and the spelling wretched. It was as follows

Editor Peoria Herald:--I do not want to make myself better, as I am. I know I deserve the rope, but as a good many besetve the tope, but as a good many people know me in Tazewell county. I think most people could make out what caused me to bring such dark and mournful days to their, especially friends. If you do not feel to publish, send it to my Tather, B. Moser, Bloom-ington, III.

Salt Lake City, Utah, May, Friday 18, 1900. I see in the paper of my deeds, and so I am ready to die. It circles in my

cated to accept the last appointment. He is a son of the late Secretary Hunt, and a lawyer of high standing in his

Still No Bishop.

Chicago, May 19 .- Soon after the Methodist general conference assembled today the result of the ninth ballot for bishops was announced as follows:

J. F. Berry, 357; H. Spellmeyer, 245; D. H. Moore, 293; J. W. Hamilton, 253; T. B. Neely, 39; C. J. Little, 15. Others from 1 to 7 votes. Necessary to a choice

The 12th ballot was taken amid considerable confusion.

The result was as follows: J. F. Berry, 296. W. Hamilton, 272, B. Neely, 235, T. Moore, 234,

H. Spellmeyer, 181,
J. R. Day, 23.
E. J. Little, 22.

A motion to indefinitely postpone fur-ther balloting for bishops was voted down, and at 1:15 p. m., the conference adjourned for the day.

Niagara at Queenstown.

Queenstown, May 19.-Howard Gould's yacht, Niagara, with its owner and party on board, arrived this morning. All are well. The Niagara will remain until Monday when she will proceed for the continent.

Pneamatic Tubes Defeated.

Washington, May 19 .- By a vote of 31 to 16 the Hoar amendment and the com-mittee amendment to the postoffice ap-propriation relating to the pneumatic tube service were laid on the table. This defeats the pneumatic tube propoarough, arriving here Thursday

"Was this place your destination when you started?" "No, I didn't have any particular destination. I got my meals at a restaurant on Thursday and looked the police station and tried to dry his clothing. Surgeant Burbidge, who took That night I gol a room at the about. in the situation, and saw that it would be unsafe to put the man in jail, had Harris house.

MOSER TALKS TO THE "NEWS," Sam Moser is 30 years of age, but looks older. He is small, clean shaven and has dark hair and big hazel eyes. His face is weather beaten and his hands rough and he looks to be what he says he is a farmer.

"When did you make up your hind to kill yourself?" "When I left home. Last night I bought a Times-Heraid and read, the account of my crime. Then I went down to the river. I intended to shoot mysel in the brain and fall into the river. That was the best way." "How, Moore meaned and burst into he river. That was the best way. Here Moser meaned and burst into ears. "Why didn't I die? I would I one read newtears. no good any more-nothing but trouhave been better. I am no good now-

FEELS NO REGRET.

"Are you sorry you murdered your wife and children?" "No, I am glad they are at rest, at

rest." AN INSANE MAN'S DEED.

"Do you realize that you was insane when you killed them?

"I could not bear it any longer, living that way, with those people interfering between man and wife and the little boys noticing. I had to do it, I couldn't do anything else

"Are you conscious of being in your right mind now?" "Oh yes. Of course this is a great

sorrow, and I should have died. I want

Moser stated, in conclusion, that his parents were Germans. "If I had been better educated I could have withstood this. But you see, I am an ignorant man, though American born, and my father is rich. That is the way of the Omish community, though."

ILLINOIS OFFICERS NOTIFIED.

Chief Hilton this morning notified the authorities of Tazewell county of the arrest of Moser, and an answer is ex-"I could not have my friends at my home any more, and the little boys commenced to notice it. The oldest pected this afternoon. It is a foregone conslusion that Moser will be returned Here Moser covered his eyes and wept | speedily to Illinois.

tion of Hon. W. A. Clark. Credentials

 (Signed.) ROBERT B. SMITH, Governor of Montana."
Senutor Chandler also has received a protest against Mr. Clark's being seated, signed by Speaker Stiff of the Mon-tana house of representatives and a number of county officials, dated at Mis-soula, Mont., May 18th.

APPOINTMENT REVOKED At the opening of today's session Pres-ident, pro tem, Frye laid before the reached Helena today and affixed his Senate a dispatch from the governor of Montana, Robert E. Smith, announcing hontana, kopert E. Smith, announcing that he had revoked the appointment of W. A. Clark, ay senator made by Lieut.-Gov. Spriggs and had appointed Martin Maginnis to fill the vacancy. At the request of Mr. Chandler chairman of the committee on privileges and ele the telegram was referred to his committee.

Washington, May 19.-At 2:30 p. m. the ceremony accepting the statues of Benton and Blair from Missouri began, the other business of the Senate being lald aside

chlogy of Thomas H. Benton, whom he characterized as the genius of Missouri and of the west. He said the whole country approved Missouri's choice for the Senate gallery.

River Steamer Destroyed.

With the Transatlantic Liners.

Queenstown, May 19.-Arrived: Etru-ria from New York, for Liverpool, Philadelphia, May 19.-Steamer Rhyn-

land sailed for Liverpool 1 p. m.

message from Goy, Smith of Montana; Omaha, May 19 .- The John R. Hugo, a stemmer employed on the govern-ment work on the Missouri river at Florence, was totally destroyed by fire "To Hon. W. E. Chandler, chairman,

last night.

etc., Washington, D. C.; "Sir-I have this day regarded and re-voked the appointment of Hon, W. A. Clark made by the lieutenant-governor of this State on the 15th inst., as being tainted with collusion and fraud, and I have this day appointed Hon. Martin Maginnis, of Montana, U. S. senator, to fill the vacancy caused by the resigna**GRANITE STAKE**

districts.

When did you make up your mind to

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Murray, May 19 .- The first quarterly conference of the Granite Stake was held in the South Cottonwood meeting house today, there being two sessions, the first at 10 a. m. and the second at-2 p. m.

CONFERENCE.

When the conference opened this morning there was a large attendance and much interest. There were present of the Twelve Apostles, Heber J. Grant and Anthon H. Lund; of the presiding Bishopric, John R. Winder; of the Stake Presidency, President Frank Y. Taylor and Counselor Edwin Bennion; eight high counselors, three alternates, Stake Superintendent of Sunday Schools Geo. M. Cannon, and one assistant; Superintendent W. C. Winder of the Y. M. M. I. A.; of the Relief Society, President E. S. Woodruff and Counselor Catherine H. Brockbank; of the Y. L. Associa-tion, President Zina B. Cannon; of the Primary Association, Rena M. Wheeler The musical exercises were rendered by the South Cottonwood choir under he efficient leadership of Elder H. V Ballard. The meeting was called to order by President Taylor, after which

the following Bishops reported their wards as being in excellent condition: South Cottonwood, Bishop J. S. Raw-lins; East Mill Creek, Bishop John Neff; Hunter, Bishop Christopher Lay-ton, Mill Creek, Bishop John ton; Mill Creek, Bishop James C. Ham-

llion. The choir then sang "Behold the mountain of the Lord," after which Superintendent George M. Cannon re-ported the nineteen Sunday schools of Devident Prothe Stake in good order. President Em-ma S. Woodruff of the Relief Society made similar report of the organizations under her jurisdiction, as did also Superintendent W. C. Winder of the

Young Men's Association. Apostle Lund was the first and prin-cipal speaker. His remarks were full of interest and instruction. The choir conference, adjourned to meet again this afternoon.

be immune from it here. Dr. Bower-I do not think we need anticipate any trouble from it. Strict quarantine regulations should make us safe. While the disease is a stranger to the United States it does invade high altitudes some time.

altitudes some time. Dr. Critchlow-The disease is not af-fected by altitudinal conditions as feeted by altitudinal conditions as much, in my opinion, as by physical surroundings. It can be brought from the seaboard inland just as easily as another contagious or infectious disease and if brought would spread just the same as smallpox or any other disease. Dr. H. N. Mayor-Sait Lake is in no particular danger. The altitude is a great protection, and the sanitary regu-lation would be sufficient to prevent the spread, under ordinary circumstanthe spread, under ordinary circumstan-The germ exists after an epidemic has been stamped out temporarily, as shown by the history of the disease, and there might be another outbreak in San Francisco. Some Chinamen, who had been exposed in the Chinese quar-ter there, might possibly slip through. but there is no likelihood of anything of the kind.

TWO MEN ARE PARDONED.

Action of the Board of Pardons at Today's Meeting.

At a meeting of the State board of pardons, held in the Supreme court rooms th's morning, executive clemency was granted Joseph Smith, convicted at Panguitch of grand larceny last November and sentenced to one year in the State prison.

Fred C. Hayes, convicted of forging a check for \$10, and sentenced by City Justice Timmony last February to five months in the county jail, was also purdoned.

James J. Booth, convicted at St. George of rape and adultery, and sen-tenced on the first charge to fourteen years, and on the second to one year, was paroled. The prisoner has a wife and three children, who are said to be in destitute circumstances. The young woman in the case, who is now said to be married, was among those who asked the board to pardon Booth. A number of other applications were considered, some of which were contin-

ued one month and others denied

DECLARED TO BE BUBONIC PLAGUE Pestilence is in San Francisco-Six Deaths in the Past Three

Months-Government Orders Surgeon from Chicago to Aid in Checking the Disease.

San Francisco, May 19 .- The board of , measures as may be required. This health has adopted a resolution declaring that bubonic plague exists in San Francisco. The health authorities say that while there is no living case here, there have been six deaths during the

cided to take precautions against the development and spread of the disease. The resolution which was adopted late

Resolved. That it is the sense of this board that bubonic plague exists in the city and county of San Francisco., and that all necessary steps already taken morning a force of physicians went through Chinatown to treat Chinese with Haffkine prophylactic as a pre-

wentive against the plague. The members of the board of health say that there is absolutely no danger of the spread of the disease in San Francisca, but that they do not propose to take any chances and it is their duty to take trescutions to take precautions,

Chicago, May 19.-Assistant Surgeon A. S. Lloyd, of the U. S. marine hospital here, has been ordered to San Francisco to assist in the work of preventing the spread of bubonic plague if it should break out.

Assistant Surgeon Ammes of Detroit, for the prevention of its spread be con-tinued together with such additional i for Honolulu, on a similar mission.

Benton and Blair Statutes Accepted Senator Hoar delivered a glowing

past three months and they have delast night reads as follows: