DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

To make difficulties of trifles is the common tendency. Want advertis-ing enables one to make trifles of difficulties.

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-day Saints.

NEGRO CONVICT

His Cell.

self Killed.

morning when the convicts at the pen-

itentiary were called for breakfast,

Guard J. W. Woods, of Macon, was

pounced upon by a colored convict and

stabbed three times. Woods died in-

stantly. Another Guard immediately

The convict's name was "Sonny" An-

derson, colored, sentenced from St.

Louis in 1904, to serve four years for

is etrmed the "cranky list" for several

was let out this morning with the other

Withiam Sheridan, sentenced from St. Louis to serve 10 years for murder, be-ing so seriously injured that he will probably die. William Rockwell, sentenced from Pettis county for robbery, was stabled but not seriously wounded. Anderson then seized a hose and directed a stream of water on those who attempt

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alive, and guards finally shot him t

CAN'T SEE HAYWOOD.

Guard Woods was formerly a sheriff

MOYER AND PETTIBONE.

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killed the convict.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

EIGHT KILLED,

12 PACES-LAST EDITION. MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. REWARD MONEY IS FATHER GAPON TO HEARINGS IN SMOOT | GOV. CURRY OF **BIG IMPROVEMENT** SAMAR IS SAFE. FOR WEBER ROADS. CASE ARE RESUMED DISTRIBUTED. BRING AN ACTION. After Waiting Some Time it Was | Reports Magnificent Victory Over The County Commissioners May | Widows of Murdered Street Car It is for Defamation of Charac-Agreed to Proceed Without The Pulajanes by the Make Deal With Union Men at Last Get Prize ter and Against His Detract-Constabulary. Pacific. ors and Traducers. A Quorum. Capture Cash. SMURTHWAITE IS REFUTED. BETRAYED A FLAG OF TRUCE. MATERIAL FOR \$10 PER CAR. | WOMEN RECEIVE \$1,000 EACH. | HE EXPLAINS HIS MARRIAGE. War of Extermination Will be Waged Shields Told of Inland Salt Co.'s Likely to Purchase About 750 Cars at Never Was a Government Agent and Prothero, the "Peaching Pal" of Against Them, the Natives A Cost of \$12,500-Means Worked Solely for Interest of Business, Prest. Smith Having Shockley Gets \$200 for Giving Assisting. Special Road Tax. The Workmen Nothing to do With Price. The Much Wanted "Tip." Manila, March 26 .- Gov. Curry in a (Special to the "News.") report to the government of the recent Ogden, March 26 .- At a meeting of the Prest. Linford Detailed Causes for Letengagement with Pulajanes at Magtaon board of county commissioners here Settlement Comes Through Compromting Prof. Wolfe Out of the says: this morning, Chairman Stanford subise on the Part of All Persons "Had a hard fight in which Captain mitted his report on the investigation B. Y. College. Interested in the Case. Jones of the constabulary lost half of as to the cost of road material for the his command, gaining a magnificent improvement of roads in Weber county victory in the face of overwhelming The board decided to abandon the plan (Special to the "News.") By an agreement duly entered into odds. Washington, D. C., March 26 .- The proposed to get the material from Probetween the various parties who claim "The Pulajanes under a flag of truce, montory Point, and the probabilities are committee on privileges and elections the rewards offered by the state counand while promising to surrender, imthat a contract will be entered into was called to meet at 10 o'clock this ty, city and the Utah Light & Railway mediately opened fire, charging the morning to resume the Smoot hearings, with the Union Pacific for that company to furnish the desired material. According to the report, Union Pacific officials have agreed to furnish good material at a cost of \$10 per car, and company for the capture of James M. constabulary. but after waiting nearly half an hour, which he declares drives the clergy to secret immorality, he took to his bosom as his wife a girl whom he loved and that she is still living with him. Continuing, Gapon declares that of the \$15,000 which Premier Witte gave ihrough former Commerce Minister Timiriazeff for the restoration of the Gapon labor organization, he only re-ceived \$3,500, all of which was used to help the workmen. The remainder was stolen by Mathushensky, the press agent and real director of the Father Gapon movement, who was arrested at Saratoff and brought to St. Petersburg for trial. Shockley, who shot and killed two "The leader of the Pulajanes ordered it was agreed to proceed without a street car men several years ago, and his men to first wipe out the constabuquorum, and Messrs. Burrows, Dubois, is now serving a term of life imprisonlary and then to capture myself and say that each car will contain an average of 50 tons. The officials have agreed to distribute the stuff at any and Frazier, the latter the new memment for the crime, the contest over the the other Americans. ber of the committee, from Tennessee, rewards has been settled, and the mon-"I have requested a company of fedpoint on the company's lines in the county. Commissioner Stanford rec-ommended the purchase of from 500 to 750 carloads, and fixed a schedule of cost of \$12,500 for each 500 cars. sat for nearly two hours listening to ey amounting in all to \$2,200 will be eral troops immediately and later on the testimony of Robert J. Shields, gendistributed as follows: to the widow of when joined by this additional force eral sales agent of the Inland Salt com-Thomas B. Brighton, one of the murwill prepare to wage a war of exterpany, and President James H. Linford, dered men, \$1,000; to the widow of mination against the fugitives, which is If the scheme goes through, the ma-terial will be distributed at Wilson, Riverdale, Warren, Plain City, Hot Springs, West Weber, Slaterville, of Brigham Young college, Logan, Seat-Amasa L. Gleason, the other victim of the only alternative. ed around the table were former Sena-"The constabulary dld spiendidly, though their inferior firearms, which were minus bayonets, placed them at the tragedy, \$1,000: to Percy L. Prothtor Carlisle, C. M. Owen, and Prof. ero, Shockley's roommate, who gave the Hooper and Roy. The commissioners appointed Com-missioners Wilson and Madson to visit the cite where the material is, and the content will understation is antered Wolf, representing the anti-Smoot side, officers the first information as to a disadvantage. With the assistance of the federal troops we will be able to exterminate the fugitives who are now while Senator Smoot was flanked by Shockley's guilt, \$200. Former Chief of Police Lynch,Capt. of Monte Monte Carlo, with "mysteriously money," Gapon says: "During the bloody uprising at Mos-Col. Worthington and Franklin S. Police Burbidge and Detectives Chase and Raleigh assigned all of their inter-est in the money to Mrs. Gleason, and Richards. Among those present from in the mountains and will destroy the contract will undoubtedly be entered into, in which event a special road tax of from $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 mills will be levied. Utah were Messrs, Clove, Marks, Henry crops "The natives of Samar with the ex-Mrs. Brighton. Prothero did the same at the time of Shockley's capture, but Shields, Linford, Love, and Geoghegan, ception of the Pulajenes are in sym-pathy with us and are assisting us. summoned as witnesses for the senator later he laid claim to the entire amount "Every town is endeavoring to as-sist in the extermination of the fugiand some of the Utah colony of this POLICING MOROCCO. and sued the Utah Light & Railway company for the amount it offered. The Representative Howell, who is tives only a member of the lower house, was

gent of ladies and about 40 men attracted by hope of sensational develop. ments, but they were disappointed.

There was the usual contin-

city.

present.

A glutted market makes provisions cheap:" but you will never know anything about markets unless you read the ads.

ROBERT J. SHIELDS Robert J. Shields was the first with He told of the business of the Inland Crystal Salt company,and explained that the territory tributary to Salt Lake was not sufficiently large to warrant the profitable production of salt by a lrage number of companies. He was called to refute the statements f Smurthwaite to the effect that the

church was responsible for the fact that this company was unable to do stabulary 500 Krag Jorgensen rifles to supplant the single shot Springfields they have been using. Mr. Shields declared that IDE'S OFFICIAL ACCOUNT

matter has been compromised, and the money will be distributed as stated above. The county comissioners today received notice that the agreement had been signed by all of the parties and the reward offered by them may now be paid.

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EMMA LE DOUX ARRESTED FOR A. N. MCVICAR'S MURDER

Stockton, Cal., March 25 .- The body of man, which was found in a trunk among the baggage at the Southern Pacific depot here on Saturday night, has been identi-

fied as that of Albert N. McVicar, an employe of the Rawhide mine at James town, Cal. The police today arrested at Antioch Mrs. Emma Le Doux, or Mrs. McVicar, as she called herself here, wh

St. Petersburg, March 24 .-- Father Gapon, in a frank, open letter, replying to the attacks on his public and private life, announced that he has instructed his lawyer, M. Margolin, to bring an action for defamation of character against his detractors, and denies the charge of betraying and abandoning . girl while he was a prison chaplain. Ga. pon explains that, refusing to follow the rule of the orthodox church prohibiting the re-marriage of priests, which he declares drives the clergy to

Regarding the charge of gambling at

cow I received money for literary work, and while abroad out of simple curlos-ity, I played for small stakes. A re-Ify, I played for small stakes. A re-view of my connection with the work-men's movement will prove that I nev-er was an agent of the government and that I labored solely in the interests of the workmen." When he returned to St. Petersburg, Gapon admitted that he communicated

ed to capture him. Dropping the hose he threw buckets and anything he could lay hands on and made his way into the yard. It was found impossible to capture him When he returned to St. Petersburg, Gapon admitted that he communicated with Count Witte who gave him per-mission to live here, considering that his work was "constructive and not de-structive." Gapon concludes with an expression of his firm conviction that history will demonstrate that "the unof Macon county, and three months ago was appointed a prison guard. expression of his firm conviction that history will demonstrate that "the un-frocked pope" lived for his country to the last drop of his blood and died a sentinel over the rights and liberties of the workmen and oppressed. The jetter made a good impression, but Gapon's sincerity is sneeringly at-tacked by the Russ, which calls Gapon a friend of Gen. Fullon, formerly head of police and a pensioner of Count Witte.

of po Witte.

Emperor Nicholas, in receiving a Emperor Micholas, in receiving a deputation of peasants from Kazan province today, employed a new and stronger tone. He said nothing about satisfynig their land hunger and spoke only of the inviolability of property, informing the peasants that a recursence of agrarian disorders and destruction of property would not only be punished in the most severe fash ton, but the communities participating in the disorders would be deprved of the assistance of the peasant The papers continue to be filled wit umors of Premier Witte's resignation be filled with which they say has been offered to the emperor but not acted upon.



Most of Dead Were in a Caboose at Rear of Train, and Great Steel Water Tank Behind Fell on It.

(Special to the "News") Chevenne, Wyo., March 26-The worst wreck in the history of Central Wyoming railroads occurred last evenassault to kill. He had been on what ing when an accommodation train our the Chicago and Northwestern Casperdays and had been kept in a cell. He Lander extension went through a culwas let out this morning with the other prisoners, but soon afterward Guard Woods was ordered to put him back in-to the cell. Anderson refused to obey, and when the guard seized him by the arm and attempted to force him into the cell, he drew a knife and stabbed the guard, killing him instantly. Other guards and several convicts rushed to the refuce of Woods. Anderson was slashing right and left and severely in-jured two other convicts, one of them William Sheridan, sentenced from St. Louis to serve 10 years for murder, bevert that had been weakened by floods. killing eight men and injuring 17. The engine passed over in safety but two outfit cars filled with Austrian labor ers fell into the ravine. The cars were demolished and those who escaped with their lives are covered with cuts and bruises and many will die. High water weakened other bridges between Casper and the scene of the wreck and a relief train could not be run out. A special train was run from Douglas with four surgeons and many section hands and the party is now being taken overland from Casper, a distance of 20 miles to the wreck. The country is covered with snow and ordinary creeks are swollen rivers and it will be late in the afternoon before the wounded can be reached. Many will probably die from exposure and the effects of their wounds so that the death list is bound to be large. It is known that Section Foreman Chas. Morrow of Casper is among the dead but the names of others have not ben learned.

(By Associated Press.)

Casper, Wyo., March 26 .-- Last night Boise, Ida., March 26 .- Gov. Goodin at 10:30 o'clock the accommodation today received from New York a teles gram bearing the signature of John C. Chase, former mayor of Haverhill, Mass, and stating that a comittee reptrain on the Chicago & Northwestern's new branch west of here ran into a washout on the prairie 26 miles west of here, killing eight people and injuring 17 others. About the same time the middle span of the big railroad bridge across the Platte river near this city went out, and it is impossible to send trains to the scene of the accident. A great force of men was at once put to work on the bridge, and the officials announce it will be completed before noon. Supt. Cortillion and Doctors Greene, Gillam and Keith crossed the river by the wagon bridge, secured a handcar at he section house, and started for the the section house, and started for the scene of the wreck. A severe snow-storm came up and after going six miles the hand car was blocked. The physicians then drove to the wreck. Most of the killed are in a caboose, which was at the rear of the train, with a ponderous steel water tank back of the caboose. The caboose sank down into the mod end the value are above. into the mud and the water car plung-ed into the caboose, and crushed it in like an egg shell, catching the people The wreck occurred on the new line, heing constructed from Casper to the Shoshone reservation, which is to be thrown open to settlement next August Most of the persons killed and injured vere workmen on the way to grading camps. Among the dead are Charles Moli, section foreman of Casper, E. D. Blue, section foreman of Codoma; and Fors-man Blue's son. Most of the others killed and injured are Austrians and Italians. ----

Algeciras Conference About Reached

"Several prominent Filipinos were present and witnessed the treacherous action of the Pulajanes. "Judge Lobinger and all the other Americans are safe."

Manila, March 26, afternoon.-Gov. Curry is safe and well, but the particu-lars of his rescue are not available at this hour. Gen. Buchanan, command-ing the department of Viscayas, has left for Catbalogan, the capital of the island of Samar, to lend the aid of the foderal economent to be having the federal government to the insular au-thorities if desirable. Small detach-ments of federal troops are now assist-

The insular government has not yet requested federal aid. Maj. Gen. Wood has leaned the con-

An Agreement on the Matter.

Washington, March 26 .- A cablegram was received at the state department today from Ambassador White stating

that the Algeciras conference has prac-tically reached an agreement upon the question of policing Morocco, which was the most difficult issue before the con-ference. No details as to the nature of the agreement are obtainable.

Algeciras, March 26 .- The Moroccan conference held an hour's session today, seeking definitely to adjust the pelice question

Austria proposed an amendment increasing the inspector general's con-trol of the police and Herr von Rado-witz, the chief German delegate, declared that Germany considered the

t Smith had no the fixing of prices of salt and that he, Shields, and Clayton, secretary of the Inland company, acted on their own volition in reducing the selling price. He declared that several interviews had been held between self and Smurthwaite, Hughes and Taylor relative to a proposition that the Inland should purchase the stock of the Lake company, Smurthwaite had offered to sell once on a basis of 60 cents on the dollar and at another tim basis of 70 cents. But Taylor subsequently told him that had subsequently that Smurthwaite was directed to make an offer to sell at 50, which offer he had submitted. Shields declared a the time it was decided to reduce th price the Lake company had produced no salt but that other independent companies had about 40,000 tons on hand.

PRESIDENT LINFORD.

Prof. Linford's testimony was con fined principally to an explanation of the reasons why Wolfe was requested to resign. He told of Wolfe's connecion with the college and repeated the reports which had reached his ears that Wolfe had used intoxicants excessively. He declared that he had con versations with his subordinate in which he was warned to mend his vays. Finally in January Wolfe promised to give up the liquor habit put within 10 days after the opening of ways. the college, subsequent to the Christ mas holidays, Wolfe was again intoxi cated, and on the following day, which was the 15th of January, he once alled him to account and asked for his resignation. Prof. Wolfe, President Linford declared, admitted that he would do the same thing were he placed as was Linford, although he milted that he had a tell mitted that he had a talk with Bishop on in which the latter said Wolf had refused to pay tithes, Prof. Linford declared that the refusal to pay had ing whatever to do with the de-d for his resignation. That he inmand for his resignation. was due solely to the habits of Prof. Wolfe, which were inimical to good order and discipline of the insti-

SUNDAY SCHOOL EVMNS.

Mr. Worthington brought out during the examination that in the hymn books used in church and Sunday were hymns of a patriotic na-such as "America," "Star Spansuch as "America," "Star Span-Banner," "Red, White and Blue" "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Caritsle endeavored to show that ditions produced to show that gled Banner, the editions produced were revised fo the occasion and that these patroitic sirs were not found in editions published prior to the beginning of these hear-ings, but Prof. Linford was positive hat in religious and district school songs and hymns have been in istant use for many years. outset of the examinations of Prof. Linord, Mr. Worthington inquired if he sas a polygamist. A negative reply was On cross-examination he ited that he believed in the principle polygamy from a sociological and re-

At the close of the first session essrs. Linford and Wolfe greeted each other cordially that no hard feelings existed on acseeming to demonstrate relations.

MAY SUMMON WITNESSES.

The first quarter hour of the afternoon session was taken up in presen-tation of a number of affidavits of res-idents of Utah whose names have been tioned by previous witnesses, and Worthington asked that these affidavits be incorporated in record of pro-ceedings. Among them were a number from persons mentioned in Owen's list of polygamous "Mormons" and plural wives, including Maude May Babcock. alleged by Owen to be a plural wife,

Washington March 26 .- The official account of the fight with the Pula-janes, on the island of Samar, Philippines, was received at the war depart-ment today from Gov.-Gen. Ide, as follows

"Manila, March 26 .- Secy, of War, Washington:

"Saturday morning, March 24, Gov. Curry had arranged to receive the sur-render of the remaining Pulajanes and leaders at Magtaon, island of Samar. The leaders and 100 Pulajanes with 14 guns presented themselves. Immedi-ately before the surrender was to occur, the Pulajanes leader signalled and all made a bolo rush. Judge Lobinger and the district school inspector es-caped in one direction and Curry in

another, swimming the river and es-caping in the brush. Other Americans safe. The constabulary lost 16 killed. wounded and missing, and some guns were lost. Their Pulajanes were bur-Pulajanes were pursued. Curry lost 36 hours, but presently was id in road camp. He withdraws ied. found in road camp. He withdraws application for leave of absence and application for leave of absence and proposes to finish the pacification. The report the natives in the province actively assisting him. Each found zeal

A CHICAGO TRAGEDY

ous to exterminate Pulajanes.

Two Detectives Stabbed and Two Greeks Shot.

Chicago, March 25.-Two detectives were stabbed, one perhaps fatally, and the other wounded with a knife in the hand of an assailant, and two Greeks were shot, one fatally in a fight between the policemen and Greeks at Halsted and Polk street last night. The wounded:

The wounded: James Doyle, detective, stabbed four times; probably will die. James Considine, detective, stabbed

James Considine, detective, stabbed once. Joseph Katopopulos, shot in the abdo-men: expected to die. A third Greek is believed to have been shot but he escaped. One of the Greeks arrested, giving his name as Gus Satomakis, is believed to be the man who inflicted the wounds which may cause Doyle's death. Thomas Melakates is also under arrest. According to information obtained by the police, four men, all Greeks, accosted a woman at the corner of Polk and Hal-sted streets. Detectives Considine and Doyle observed the act and attempted to arrest the men. The fight ensued.

of the Christian church. He went over testified to by Owen, and pointed ou; scores of errors in that gentleman's testimony.

intimated that importance many must withdraw if such control is not adopted. The question was finally referred to the committee which will committee which meet today and discuss the revised po

the project. The conference then adjourned untitomorrow. The delegates are hopeful for a complete agreement.

MANY LIVES PUT IN PERIL

BY FIRE IN NEW YORK. New York, March 26 .- Many lives

were in peril today when a six-story factory building at Downing and Bedford streets caught fire from an exple sion and collapsed in less than 45 min-utes after the fire started. Several girls jumped out of the second story windows into fire ners. Many others were rescued by the ladders.

So raridly did the fire spread that the police drove hundreds of people who lived nearby out of their homes. Two three-story tenement houses were part-ly crushed when the factory walls fell, but it is believed that all the occupanta had been driven out. The fire spread to other buildings in the same block. Shortly after the fire began four fire-men were taken to a hospital, having

been overcome by smoke When the heat diminished so that the firemen could approach the ruins the body of Dennis Heaty, a fireman, was found in the debris. He was alive, but unconscious, and died immediately

after being taken out. Capt. Walsh, who was reported to be missing, was later reported to be at St. Vincent's hospital, seriously injured. Three other firemen are known to have been injured by the falling walls. of them were taken to hospitals, suff-All ing from contusions and fractures, but riously injured

ANSWERING QUESTIONS.

New York, March 26 .- John D. Arch

bold, vice president of the Standard

An Italian who lived in one of the houses which was crushed was found badly injured, and was taken to a hospital, what ably die. where it was said he would prob-

any questions."

interrupted, "only one way."

SHANGHAI-MANILA CABLE.

Manila, March 26 .--- The steame

laying the Commercial Cable

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HAS NO DESIRE TO EVADE

CAPT. FRANCIS P. SIVETER DEAD

Washington, March S.-Capt. Francis P. Siveter, of company I. Twenty-eight United States infantry, died here at the army general hospital last night. Capt Siveter was 33 years old and a native o Siveter was 33 years old and a native o Siveter was 33 years old and a native of Pittsburg. He went to the Philippines as a captain in the Forty-first volunteers and saw much active service there, one of his exploits being the capture of one of Aguinaldo's chieftains.

Col. Worthington asked that the latter be summoned as a witness, and that several others be brought here if the affidavits are not to be accepted. It was decided to submit the documents was decided to summe the documents to Secy. Carlisle for examination, and when the committee meets tomorrow morning a decision will be reached as to the advisability and necessity for sending a telegraphic summons to those

pany's cable which is to connect Manila with Shanghai is now 315 mfl from this port, heading toward Shang whose presence is desired to appear. Charles E. Marks, an attorney of Salt Lake City, was the first witness at the afternoon session. He testified that he is a non-"Mormon" and a member **IOWA MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.** Des Moines. Ia., March 25.-Municipal lections are being held all over the state a list of "Mormons" alleged to have been appointed or elected to office as

elections are being held all over the state today. At Clinton, Waterloo, Burling and Des Moines, the citizens have tickets in the field, and today closed a warm campaign, in an effort to elect their men. Municipal ownership is also the isaue in many cities and towns.

is declared to have purchased the trunk in which the body was placed, and als the rope with which it was bound. Her husband is now living in Amador county It is supposed that if she committed the rime a man must have aided her as Me Vicar was powerfully built. He had \$80) in cash, and it is believed that robbery was the motive for the crime. It is be-lieved that he was drugged, then crushed into the trunk and sufficiented.

WHO WOMAN IS.

San Francisco, March 23.—The police sa that Mrs. Le Doux is well known in th tenderion district of this city. They sa that her name is Emma Held, and h parents reside in Jackson, Amador count parents reside in Jackson, Amador county, Some years ago she married a man named Barrett and resided with him for a time in Fresno. The couple separated and soon after the woman was wedded to Wi-liam Williams of Jackson. They wont to Arizona where Williams died, and it is alleged that the woman collected his life insurance. She married Le Doux in Jack-son and afterwards came to this city. Mrs. LeDoux, suspected of the mur-der of her ex-husband, A. N. McVicar, in this city last Saturday, was arrested at Antioch this morning at the Arling.

at Antioch this morning at the Arling-ton hotel by Town Marshal Thomas B. Sharon, on information sent Stockton. On being arrested, the woman promptly admitted her identity and said shi knew what she was wanted for.

A special message to the Mail from Anioch today gives the statement of the woman as follows:

She declares that carbolic acid was administered McVicar on Saturday morning by Joe Miller, a sandy of plexioned man with a smooth face. and McVicar, so she said, came to the room intoxicated Friday night, and Mc-Vicar went to bed. She said that she Vicar went to bed. She said that she was around with Miller after that. In the morning about 9 o'clock, they went into the room and Miller administered the poison. She does not go into de but declares she had nothing to tails. do with it, outside of assisting in ting the body in the trunk. Neither does she give the reason for the killing. She telephoned to her mother this morning in an endeavor to have her mother met her at Lodi or Galt, and said she expected to take the San-ta Fe train for Stockton. She admits that much, but told the constable she was to wait there for Miller, who had gone to San Francisco Saturday after-

noon from Stockton on the 4 o'clock train. They had started for Stockton last night, Miller leaving her at Point

Oil company, testifying at the hearing in the ouster proceedings brought against the Standard Oil company by Richmond and stating that he would meet her at Antioch, so she says. The woman will be turned over to Sheriff Veal of Contra Costa county, and brought to Stockton this evening. Against the Standard On company by the state of Missouri, said that John D. Rockefeller has no desire to evade any questions. He said that Mr. Rocke-feller knows nothing about the mat-ters concerned in this suit. She takes her arrest very coolly. Dr. Hull, one of the autopsy sur-geons, stated this morning that blows

"He dislikes very much the notoriety and cartooning," said Mr. Archbold, "If Atty.-Gen, Hadley wants to go to on the head, causing congestion of the inner lining of the skull had caused leath, and that there was no evidence Lake Wood and question him, I am sure he will find him willing to answer of poison. There was absolutely no evi-dence of carbolic acid and no odor of "There is only one way to examine tnesses," here the attorney-general

ATTEMPTED TO LYNCH NEGRO.

Oakland, Cal., March 25.-A mob of over Oakland, Cal., March 25.-A mob of over 100 men today attempted to lynch a negro named Felton Evans. He was accused of attacking two young white girls, daugh-ters of a Southern Pacific engineer, and the railroad hands in the West Oakland yards quickly gathered to punish him. He was hadly beaten and steps were being taken to iynch him when he was saved by Pollceman John Fahy, who succeeded af-ter a struggle in getting him to a place of safety. of safety.

KAISER ABANDONS CRUISE.

London, March 26 .- Emperor William has been delaying starting on his pro-posed Mediterranean cruise in order to see the outcome of the Algeciras conference and it is now too late. quently he has entirely abando Conse ned his planned trip to the Mediterranean.

LOOKS LIKE OPERATORS AND MINERS WOULD AGREE.

Indianapolis, March 26 .-- The representatives of the bituminous coal oper ators and miners of the Central com petitive and southwest district resumed their executive sessions in joint com mittees today. Nothing transpired since Saturday to change the situation and give any promise of a settlement. give any promise of a settlement. Ap-parently, the deadlock was as firm as ever. Before the meeting of the joint scale committee of the central district closed its doors President Mitchell, of the mine workers said: "It looks to me like an endurance

F. L. Robbins of the operators said: "I can see no prospect of the joint scale committee reporting to the joint

conference today. It had been understood, when the committee adjourned Saturday that disagreement would be reported to the joint conference today.

Reports are coming to the miners' del-egates from their local unions that the coal companies are taking preliminary

steps to get on a strike basis. They are calling the miners account books according to these reports, with drawing credit from the miners at company stores, pressing collections and in some cases threatening evictions. Re-ports that the companies are building stockades are without foundation, hu the mines are being put in the best possible condition for a shut down. Even should an agreement be reached for all fields, the bituminous and most of the anthracite mines will close Saturday night, many of them to remain closed for 60 days. The local managers are letting their men know this and many cases telling them that may as well come as far as they are

COLORADO'S WONDERFUL HANGING LAKE.

Colorado has recently added another marvel to her long list of attractions. This is the wonderful hanging lake, situated adjacent to the Grand River canyon, on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, ten miles east of Glenwood Springs, High up in a smaller lateral canyon, this body of water lies in a canyon, this body of water hes in a peculiar overhanging basin, formed ages ago from a gradual calcareous deposit left by a mountain stream, which, although perfectly clear, has the power of encrusting everything with which it remains in contact. Thousands of years of constant flow have built up great wails of percus thousands of years of constant now have built up great walls of porous rock, both above and below the lake, and the waterfalls thus formed rival the lake itself in marvelous beauty. The quantities of green moss hanging from th rocky walls, the grottoes un-derneath, the luxiriant pines, forms and other veretation in the canyon, the strangely beautiful flowers, some of which are found growing on fallen trees in the lake, all combine with the remarkable earth deposit to produce an absolute novelty in natural scenery. Tourists are now turning their steps towards the hanging lak as one of

Mass., and starting that a control of presenting a number of labor unions would leave New York at once to hear the confessions of Harry Orchard and Steve Adams, as related to the detectives and prosecuting officers. The New York York labor leaders are supposed to be acting on the bogus "proclamation" sent out from here last week. Goy Gooding has authorized no proposition of this kind, and no committees will permitted to see Orchard or Adams. It is runnored that another attempt will be made to remove Moyer, Hay-wood and Pettibone to the state pendtentiary, but it is stated by their at-torneys that if this shall be done write f habeas corpus will be resorted to t

Twenty-five guards are on duty at the county jail, where these prisoners are now confined.

MLLE. SPIRADONOVO PLACED UNDER TORTURE.

Moscow. March 26.-M. Teslinko, coun-sel for Mile. Spiradonovo, the seventeen-year-old girl, who shot M. Lazhenoffsky, chief of the secret police at Tamboff, has returned here from Tamboff, where his client was found guilty of the charges brought against her. He declares that the tortures of the Spanish inquisition were tame when compared with the cruei-ty Mile. Spiradonovo has been subjected to He gives a thrilling account of her proud and spirited speech to the judges who condemned her, telling them that the victory of the oppressors of the people would be short lived, and saying: "You can kill me, but death will be wel-come after what I have suffered."

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TO PERFECT ORGANIZATION.

Farmers of Draper to Hold Meeting on Friday Evening.

Next Friday evening, March 30, th faremrs of Draper and vicinity will meet to perfect the organization of a Farmers' society, which shall have as its purposes the fostering of social in-tercourse among the farming community, and the obtaining of the best prices or their products. A meeting was called Saturday even.

ing last by William Krasck, at which the preliminary work was done, looking to forming an organization. I met at Draper and was largely at tended. The speakers were Bishop Ennis of Draper, William Kraack, Pe Bishop ter Garff, and A. N. Holdaway. I addition to the speeches a musical program was rendered, and the mov emed to be very favorably considered,

HOMER DUNCAN'S FUNERAL.

Many Friends Gathered to Pay Re spect to Departed Veteran

The Elevent ward meetinghouse was illed to overflowing yesterday after toon with friends, who met to pay a ast tribute of respect to the mortal remains of Elder Homer Duncan. The services were presided over by Bishop Robert Motris, and the ward choir fur-nished the singing. The first selection was, "When first the glorious light of truth." Elder George Reynolds offered the invocation, and the choir next sang. "How firm a foundation"

"How firm a foundation," The following speakers eulogized the life and labors of the departed veteran, and spoke words of comfort and ex-hortation to the bereaved family and Songregation: Elders Andrew Jenson Seymour B. Young, Joseph E. Taylo John M. Knight, George A. Smith, Jo seph W. McMurrin, Aurelius Miner an President Joseph F. Smith. After th rendition of the hymn, "Rest fo weary soul," and benediction by Adam Speirs, the remains were taken to the city cemetery, where they were buried beneath a covering of beautiful flowers, the grave being dedicated by Elder Charles Livingston.

LONG LOST SON.

Mrs. Flizabeth T. Liston Writes Hoping to Find Him in Utah.

Mrs. Elizabeth T. Liston, 86 years of age, residing at Brandonville, West Virginia, writes to President Joseph F. Smith, stating that she has not heard from her son Josiah Coleman Liston for 44 years, and does not know whether he is alive or not, but had heard that a person by that name resides in Utah. and thinking he might be her long lost boy, she takes this means of letting him know that she is still alive and very anxious to hear from him.

DEAD HOGS CASE.

It Resulted This Morning in Jury Returning a Verdict of Guilty.

A verdict of guilty against both defendants, T. M. Herbert and H. A. Barton, was returned by a jury in the crim. inal division of the city court, at 11:30 today. The men were charged with depositing the carcasses of hogs in a ra-vine, which was a waterway to certain Springs used for household purposes, and the case has had the attention of the court for several days past,

Defendant Barton was on the witness stand this morning on behalf of the de-fense, as were also J. W. Powers and H. H. Harries. The state called Detectiv Chase and State Food Inspector Peter son in rebuttal. The case was then submitted to the jury without argument and they came in with a verdict in about 45 minutes. Sentence will passed upon the defendants at o'clock tomorrow, and it is the inten-tion of the attorneys for the defense to appeal the case to the district court.

CARRIERS FOR BLACKFOOOT.

(Special to the "News.").

Washington, D. C., March 36 .- Robert J. Heuderson has been appointed regular, and James E. Lindsay, subrural carrier, route 2, at Blackfoot, Ida.

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