

Prepares to Fight Deportation to British Columbia to Face Trial.

LONG CONTEST ANTICIPATED.

At First Ciddeo Said He Would Go Back Quietly to Face Murder Charge, But Changes His Mind.

Francesco Ciddeo, wanted in Niagara, British Columbia, for blowing up a hotel with dynamite and the attendant murder of Louise King, daughter of the hotel proprietor, is evidently going to cause this government and the Canadian officials as much trouble as possible. He has changed his mind accut going back to Canada quietly and has palled upon Attorney A. J. Weber to help him fight deportation proceedings.

LONG FIGHT AHEAD.

Ciddeo confessed upon being arrest ed Friday and he was to have been brought before Commissioner Baidwin this morning but owing to the district Literney's office being swamped with business he may not come up until tomorrow at the earliest. If he objects to being taken back across the line to .tand trial for a crime he has confessed, legal proceedings, necessary to take him back, may consume many Gays.

WHAT MUST BE DONE.

It will be necessary to first prove a crime was committed and enough connection of the Italian with the crime to hold him. The government officials believe they can prove the crime and the prisoner's connec tion very easily by affidavits. When the hearing has been closed, evidence will be submitted to the secretary of state at Washington, who reviews it, and it acceming it proper, issues extradition papers. Suspects arrested in one country or state for crimes committed in other count 's or states, have the privilege under the law to contest any move towards taking them to the scene cr the crime

GIRL'S AWFUL DEATH.

Full accounts of the crime charged against Ciddeo have been printed. He has confessed to Officer Devitt, who tracked him for 16 months through sev-eral states between the line and Utah. A hotel was blown up with dynamite in Niagara, B. C., and the daughter of the owner was pinioned beneath fallen tunbers. As a bystander was leaping towards her, a second batch of dynatowards her, a s∉ ond batch of dyna-mite, stored in Ciddeo's room in the hotel, exploded. The girl was blowa

to pieces. SUSPECTED EARLY.

Suspicion pointed to Ciddeo and ha G suppeared. He was tracked throug, Oregon and other states down into Utah. Office, Devit, who by the way had never seen hit man, kept up the hunt sieeplessly and finally found Cid-deo in the employ of the Oregon Short Line here. The fellow was finally met in the foreign section near the Rio Grande depot, and was engaged in con-versation by Doputy Marshal Smyth of the government's force here. Smyth led his man right into the county jail of fice, and it was not un? The doors clicked behind him that Ciddeo discovered he had been the the the new confessed, according to the efficials. Begarded as a crafty and desperate

Regarded to a crafty and desperate prisoner Ciddeo is kept in one of the strongest cells in the county jail. Close worth is teng key upon him.

TEN VOTING MACHINES.





Elder W. H. King Says Nothing but Adherence to Teachings of Savior Can Bring This About.

Elder William H. King was the peaker at the special services held in

speaker at the special services held in the tabernacle yesterday afternoon. It being fastday, meetings were held in the various wards, commencing at 2 o'clock, and the gathering in the great auditorium was attended, for the most part by visitors to the city. The remarks of Elder King were di-rected to a brief reictal of the aims and purposes of the members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, rainer than to an expositoin of the principles and doctrines of the Church. Nothing shout the era of peace and good will that has been the dream of the just in all ages. All the wisdom of the sages of the world, if followed, could bring about that consummation. Mormonism enjoins upon its follow-ers to live according to the precepts and commandments of the Son of God, and it is confidently expected that the day will yet come, when all who pro-fess His name, at least, will be united in one vast brotherhood. Following is the program rendered by Prof. John J. McClellan on the or

pleasantness," said Mr. Schneller, "an business in Milwaukee is resuming it

business in Milwaukee is resuming its normal volume. As to politics, senti-ment throughout the northern states seems to favor Taft on the Republican side for presidential candidate, with Bryan the favorite with the Demo-crats. Taft is believed by the business men to represent a solid financial pol-icy, and he is gathering strength right along." Mrs. Schneller also seemed to be pleased with what she has seen in the west, and particularly in Utah. the west, and particularly in Utah.

L. M. Talmage, formerly auditor of the Union Pacine railroad, but now as-sistant cashier of the United States National Bank of Omaha, Nebraska, is National Bank of Omana, Neoraska, is at the Knutsford today, Mr. Talmage in referreing to the old days of rail-roading out here in the west, gave some interesting sidelights on the old meth-ods of frontier railroad operating, and smilingly recalled the days when Poca-telle consisted of nothing more than smillingly recalled the days when Poca-tellc consisted of nothing more than two box cars and a few Indian tepees, although the most important junction point on the road. "Sidney Dillon was president of the U. P. then," said Mr. Taimage, "and S. H. H. Clark used to sign all the documents and pay checks, and I'll never forget that great big 'S,' which he used to spread all over the page in front of his name. Times have changed," he mused, re-flectively, evidently referring to the big suit just planted by the government against the same U. P. road. Talking of politics, Mr. Talmage said Taft was against the same U. P. road. Talking of politics, Mr. Talmage said Taft was a favorite in Nebraska, and he would doubtiess be endorsed by the Nebraska state Republican convention. "As for Biyan," said Mr. Talmage, "he'll have to hoe his own row in his own state." Joseph Keefer, of Shoshone, Idano Joseph Keefer, of Shoshone, Idaho, spent several days in this city, a guest of the Wilson. Mr. Keefer is a sheep owner on a large scale, and often comes into Salt Lake on business mat-ters. He says hard times have not affected his home town, and that every-thing in Idaho is looking good. Mr. Keefer says the sentiment politically in the Gem state seems to be going to-ward Taft for the presidential candidate on the Republican side, with Bryan in the iead Democratically.

man predicts rain or show for to-night and tomorrow. If an expected cold spell comes it will be snow, if not, rain, No matter what comes, the Tom show will be on at the Salt Lake theater this evening.

Bodies are Shipped-The embalm-Bodies are Shipped—The embalm-ed remains of Perry M. Neal, who died at the L. D. S. hospital last night, of meningitis, were shipped this after-noon to Nicholsonville, Ky., for inter-ment. The remains of Mrs. Frandson, who, was killed in the Layton traip wreck yesterday, were sent to Brigham City this afternoon, for interment.

Store Burglarized-The grocery store store Burgiarized—The grocery store of S. W. Bennett, 801 west First South street, was entered by burglars some time during last night. It is presum-ed that the intruders were boys. A box of cigars, a bunch of tobacco and a quantity of candy constituted all that was missed by the proprietor this morning. There is no clew as to who the thfeves were. the thieves were.

Dr. Minor Appointed—Gov. Cutler today appointed Dr. E. O. Minor as a member of the state board of health, to succeed Dr. F. B. Steele, whose term has expired. Dr. Steele, at the time of his appointment, was practising in southern Utah, and the policy of the appointing of members to the board has been to distribute the members over the state. over the state.

Candy Company for Richfield-The Morrison-Read Candy company of Richfield has filed its articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The company will conduct a general andy business with various side lines

To do a thing better than some one else; that's McDon. ald's highest aim -- which he applies to chocolate making. To do this-that he might concentrate all his energies, and the full capacity of his large plant, McDonald gave up of other lines of candy making, trade which ran monthly in to thousands of dollars. That the public appreciate superior chocolates --- better than other manufacturen make, is evidenced by the magnificent demand for Dute chocolates -- in this vicinity, all over the west, throughout the whole country.

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 5

 Utah new cabbage, per pound
 5

 Utah lettuce, three bunches
 10

 California lettuce, per head
 10

 Chinese radishes, two for
 5

 Sweet cider, per gallon
 60

 Grape fruit, each
 10

 Lye hominy quart
 10

 Sweet potatoes, six pounds for
 25

 Fresh tomatoes, per pound
 25

 Dates, per pound
 15@20

 Celery, bunch
 10

 Cauillower, two pounds for
 30

 FISH,
 50

WEATHER REPORT Record at the local office U. S. weat ureau for 24 hours ending at day. Temperature ta 6 a. m. 37 degrees. Mar. imum 37. Minimum 25. Mean 31, which a 1 degree above normal Accumulated precipitation since Januar first .88 inch. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. TUESDAY Local Forecast for Salt Lake Cir Utah-Rain or snow tonight and Ty R. J. HYA Section D FISH. . TODAY'S TEMPERATURES. 5 a. m. 9 a. m.

ni. 1 p. m YESTERADY'S RECORD.

DIED.

SWENSON-Of general debility, Fehn ary 1, at 4 o'clock a. m., at his re dence, 172 Social Hall street. Ada Swenson, aged 52 years. Was old res dent of Utah, coming here in 189 leaves a wife and three children, Funeral services will be held in t Thirteenth ward chapel Tuesday, Fe 4, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

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difficult accompaniment to the big pl-ano number, the strings in the andante movement being specially fine. The harp of Mrs. Tuttle was again a most

effective addition, especially in the Liszt umber. Mrs. Gue had an ovation on her appearance, and her rendition of the five ballads showed that she deballads showed that she de-served it. Her voice possesses the velvet quality that used to distin-guish Jessie Bartlett Davis, the qual-

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County Commissioners Decide Today To Order Additional Automatics.

The county commissioners at a meeting held this morning decided to purchase about 10 more voting machines for use in this city and may buy additional machines to be used on the most populous districts in the county outside the city. The commissioners will ask the city council at tomorrow night's meeting to appoint a conference comm'ttee to arrange the details of the enthe matter

enthe matter. The acquisition of the 10 new ma-chines will mean the rearranging of the voting districts of the city. Instead of 41 there will be about 50, and they will be so arranged that there will be not to exceed 600 voters in any one district. In some of the districts in the has election there were as many as 1,100 votes cast in the single day of election. The machines cost \$700 each and contracts provide for payments in five anual installments. The work of re-districting the city

The work of re-districting the city will mean a great amount of labor and may not only change the voting districts, but also the municipal wards. All parties will watch the changes with their "eagle eves" to see that opposed parties do not gain strength to the loss of others.

> During the dull, "between season" time we want you to be thinking of

The Good Clothes

Hart Schatfner & Marx have prepared for you to wear this Spring and Summer.

Early buying is always advisable.



sprice: Pilgrims' Chorus' from "Tann-hauser," by Wagner: "Andantino," by Lemare; "Traumerle," by Schumann; "Old Melodies,' arranged by the per-former; "Largo," by Handel, and a se-lection from "Lohengrin," by Wagner.

FUNERAL OF W. F. RAYBOULD.

William F. Raybould, who died last week following an operation, was week following an operation, was buried yesterday from the home of his son, A. W. Raybould, 528 south West Temple street. There was a large at-tendance of friends at the obsequies, as the deceased was well known, hav-ing spent nearly a quarter of a cen-tury of his life in Salt Lake. The selec-tions, "I Need Thee Every Hour," "Still, Still With Thee," and "He Who Hath God His Guardian Made," were rendered by a mixed ouartet. Mr. Bay-Hain God His Guardian hade, were rendered by a mixed quartet. Mr. Ray-bould is survived by his wife, two sons and one daughter, as well as three brothers and other relatives. Inter-ment was in city cemetery.

DEATH OF J. J. TAYLOR.

A message received in Salt Lake today from Alberta, Canada, brings news of the death of Joseph J. Taylor, a veteran member of the Church. His death occured on January 31, but beyond this no details are given. Mr. Taylor was a son of President John Taylor, and went to Alberta to live several years ago.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Today is the beginning of the second semester at the U. of U. and those who have not passed in 10 hours work or two-thirds of the work for which they are registered, will be suspended. The the reports of the instructors are given list cannot be given out until all of the reports of the instructors are given

the reports of the instructors are given to the registrar. The senior mining engineers of the University of Utah are planning to make an extensive trip next May, in-cluding several important mining camps of Calorado, Black Hills, South Dakous, and Butte and Great Falls,

Mont. A unique and clever paper was receiv-ed teday at the University of Utaa, as au extra edition of the college paper of the University of Colorado, publish-ed at houlder. The first page contauts broad head lines telling of the revolt in Russia. On the second page in a burlesque way it urges students to revolt against exams. Throughout the issue the items and headlines would rival Denver papers. The whole paper is published on guarantine yellow papet papet

LOWER RATES FOR NEVADA.

The railroad commission for Nevada has been working with railroad officlais of the state upon new passenger rates and Prof. Henty Thurtell, one of the commissioners, is quoted as saying the commissioners, is quoted as saying that lower passenger rates will be ready for the entire state within 30 days. Some of the rates, it is an-nounced will affect linkers the travel, too. No confirmation or denial of this could be obtained in local offices or railroads doing business in or through the Sagebrush state,

the velvet quality that used to distin-guish Jessie Bartleit Davis, the qual-ity that we had almost begun to des-pair of hearing again. Her numbers were "How Deep the Slumber of the Floods," "Who is Sylvia?" "Hark, Hark! the Lark," "In a Gondola" and "Spring Soug" and in each she showed a knowledge of the composer's alms, and an ability to interpret those alms which were most gratifying to listen to. The Schubert songs were rendered with equal tenderness and grace, and the 'Spring Song" was especially dis-tinguished for its wealth of tone. The full beauty of her voice was best dem-onstrated in the encore number she was forced to give, a set-ting of one of Browning's poems, which was rendered in most effective fashion. It is to be hoped that Mrs. Gue, whose beautiful voice and ex-perience as a singer insure her success on any concert platform, has not been heard for the last time in Sait Lake. Miss Egleston also scored heavily with the audience. The tremendous task of committing to memory and playing with an orchestra a 35 minutes' concerto like Tschukowsky's is little

playing with an orchestra a 35 minutes' concerto like Tschnikowsky's, is little short of astonishing. She played with a vigor all masculine and a tenderness

a vigor all masculine and a tenderness all femiline, and showed herself in nearly every part of the great number to be mistress of her instrument. She made a beautiful appearance as well, and had a big recall. The one feature of the concert which might be criticized adversely, was the placing of so long a sumber on the program as the Concerto, Any num-ber requiring 35 minutes in rendition, no matter by whom performed, is sure to be a tax on an audience not com-posed entirely of professionals, especi-ally when it is followed by another number so serious as the Liszt Poem. ally when it is followed by another number so serious as the Liszt Poem. But the general renditions were so su-perb, that even these defects might have passed un-noticed, had not the audience itself prolonged the program by its demand for encores.

Theater-Tonight sees the perform-ance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by the Press club, and the indications are that not a seat will be left by the time the doors open. . . .

Orpheum—The new bill at this house entitled "The Orpheum Road Show" is expected to equal the Anna Eva Fay record. 4 4 4

Grand-The new bill at the Grand is entitled "A Wicked Woman," with Josephine Deffry in the leading part.

Lyric-The Utahna Stock company this week will present "Arisen From the Ashes," with the customary mail-

PADEREWSKI'S HOME.

Paderewski, who is now making his seventh tour of America and will give his only concert of the season in Salt Lake Priday, at the tabernacle, spends most his time when not traveling, at his Swiss home, a beautiful villa with ex-tensive grounds at Riond-Bosson, near Morges, on Lake Geneva. Here he plays he part of host to visitors who come om all parts of the world and those that

from all parts of the world and those that have been fortunate enough to spend some time with him there, say that there is no bound to his hoesitality. But as the saying sces, once a Pole always a Pole, and Paderewski's heart is in his spiendid estate in Galteia where the is a practical and thoroachily up to date farmer. As he once said: "An wy home in Poland, where I farm my own land, I have considerable stock for I am exceedingly fond of animals of al kinds. I love nothing better than to walk about my estate. No one who has not visited my country has any idea of the beauties of Poland." In Madama Paderewski the planist has a most congenial companion. A woman of high culture and charm, all things that interest him interest her and she is al-



Bishop C. W. Nibley has returned from a trip to New York. Mrs. L. J. Buckley and sons will re-move to Danver to reside,

-MARTIN'S WEEKLY APPEAR-ANCE.

ANCE. Joseph Martin, learned in legal lore and exponent of proper court deport-ment, walked out of Judge Morse's court Saturday a crestfallen man. He had lost another point in the legal tan-gle growing out of the case of Russell Sage Raphael 'against the Wasatch & Jordan Valley raffroad. Attorneys Van Cott, Allison and Riter were moving the court to quash the sum-mons in the case as against the Union Trust company, a co-defendant. Mar-tin resisted the motion, but in vain, and the summons was ordered quashed.

SABINE SCORES A POINT.

James Sabine has won one point in his efforts to force the county to pay him \$200 for having prepared plans for the remodeling of the county in-firmary. The hearing on his applica-tion for a writ of mandate was taken up before Judge Ritchle Satur ay, and at the conclusion the county clerk was directed to certify to his bill and send the same to the county auditor,

STATE MAY PAY BILL.

Judge Morse sustained the demur-rer of the city in the suit brought against it by the state board of cor-rections, seeking to have the use of water at the State prison free of cost. Leave has been given the complain-ants to amend their complaint, but it is not believed that it can be done in a manner that will bring the case to an issue in court.

An old contract with the city gave An old contract with the city gave the prison the use of water at the that rate of \$100 per year and later a meter was put in, and the record showed that the prison was getting more water than was coming to it. Then the city put in a bill for \$503.14, and the prison so far has declined to pay. From this complication the suit spring, and from all appearances the state will have to pay its bill,

CHURCH NOTICES.

The regular monthly home mission-ary meeting of the Pioneer stake of Zion will be held Monday evening, Feb. 3, 1908, immediately after the general stake pricathood meeting.

The high priests' quorum of Liberty stake will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Second ward meeting-house on Monday night, Feb. 2, 1908, ot 7:50 o'clock at 7:30 o'clock.

and business with various side lines at Richfield. Its capital stock is \$10,-000, in shares of \$5 each. Its officers are: President, Lafayette Morrison; vice president, Annie E. Read; treas-urer and secretary, J. M. Read; and these with Cora Snow Morrison and Walter W. Morrison, form the board of directors of directors.





RETAIL.

MEATS AND POULTRY.

DAIRY PRODUCTS. .20c straight

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

 Tangerines, per doz
 25

 Pine appies, each
 35

 Eananas, per dozen
 30 % 40

 Honey, per pound
 15

 Potatoes, per bushel
 73

 Beets in cans, each
 20

 Canned Pumpkins
 15 % 20

 Paraley, per bunch
 5

 Saratoga chips, per pound
 35

 Dill pickles, quart
 16

 Sour pickles, quart
 20

 Popcorn, per pound
 10

 Pougar, 14 pounds for
 10

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 6.00 % 26.00

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