

IN GREAT DANGER. nen and teams possible.

Mundreds of Men and Teams Working Day and Night to Prevent Break.

SEVIER RIVER DAM

EXCITEMENT IS WIDESPREAD.

Homes of Several Hundred Families Are Threatened With Destruction.

sination is the Gravest One That Has Ever Faced the People of Southern Utah.

The Sevier river bridge reservoir, the greatest project of the kind in Utah, according to information that was given out to the "News" today, is in imminent danger of being swept away by the floodwaters. For 10 days past its safety has been threatened. Now the situation is extreme and the excitement of the people runs high.

Say Hon. Thomas C. Callister and James A. Melville of Fillmore who have been in the city for some days: "Two hundred and fifty teams and more than so men are at work endeavoring to save it. It is the hope of every person. in southern Utah that they will be successful. Meantime the outlook is very grave and the excitement is very tense. If the weather had remained good we had counted on placing it beyond danger of breaking in another seven days. Naturally the storm is terribly against The homes of several hundred les below the dam would be wiped of existence if the reservoir were

### WHERE RESERVOIR IS.

The reservoir is in Juab county Intended to irrigate land in Millard county. It has a normal capacity of \$8,000 acre-feet and has been two years same acre-freet and has been two years in course of construction. It is in the gevier filver canyon, and on the best natural reservoir site in the state. It is principally reinforced by nature it-self and backs up the water of the river from dight to nine miles and two miles wide. This year 15,000 acres of land wide, This year 15,000 acres of land have been planted below it, and crops on these lands are expected to be irri-gated by it. Next year 13,000 acres more are intended to be added, making blots of 28,000 acres to be reclaimed. The builders are the Deseret Irriga-lion company and the Melville Irriga-lion company and the Melville Irriga-

capitalized for \$85,000 Millard

Descret, Hinckley, Abraham and Oasis was secured and headed for the reser-voir, nearly 50 miles away, and special messengers were disputched to all the other settlements in Millard county with instructions to arouse the people to immediate action and raise all the RESCUE WORKERS ARRIVE.

The result of all this was that team

The result of all this was that teams began to arrive at the reservoir on Sunday afternoon, and work was com-menced in earnest Monday morning, and this was not a minute too soon, as the water in the reservoir continued to rise at the rate of nearly one foot in 24 hours and was already within five feet of the top of the dam. The mov-ing of dirt by wagons and scrapers in a systematic way from the adjoining slopes, however, soon began to tell, and slopes, however, soon began to tell, and the workers became confident that unthe workers became condent that un-less an unusual increase in the volume of water should occur immediately they would be able to raise the embank-ment fast enough to keep ahead of the raise of water, and thus save the rea-ervoir. The men and teams were divid-ed into two shifts of which one shift

ed into two shifts, of which one shift went to work at 4 o'clock a. m., and continued till 8 a. m., and worked again from 12 noon to 4 p. m., while the other shift worked from 8 a. m. to 12 other shift worked from 8 a.m. to 12 m. and from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Fresh teams arrived dally, and now there are fully 250 men and 200 teams on the ground, and it is expected that the number of teams will be increased to 300 in a day or two. With this force of men and teams at work it is thought that the threatened danger is past. By tonight (Monday) the dam will have been raised 10 feet, and widened 20 feet.

WHAT SITUATION IS.

coast

Last Friday night the water reached the top of the old dirt-30 feet above the river bed-and is now five feet above that point; hence it will be seen that the alarm was not sounded vain. While the teams are engaged raising the dam, 50 men are now also employed in blasting a temporary spil through the rocks on the north side of the river; but before this spill can be used, the water must raise 11 feet above its present jevel and the dam, in order to make it safe, must also be

In order to make it safe, must also be raised correspondingly. The intention is flually to make the dam 60 feet high, which will back the water up to the level of the fields of Dover, 16 miles up the river; at present the reservoir is about nine miles long and about two miles wide at its widest point.

The camp of the workers presents a most unique appearance perched as it is on the slope of the hill immediately below the dam on the south side of the river. It is a genuine canvass town with very irregular thorough-fares. There are covered wagons and ferits of nearly all sizes and descriptents of nearly all sizes and descrip-tions, while scores of beds are spread

out upon the ground under the broad canopy of heaven itself. About 20 married women and a number of girls whom the majority, however, are batching it. Good cheer prevails in the camp and there is no profanity or development. the camp and there is no protanity or drunkenness: all seem to work with that earnestness and determination which characterize men who feel the weight of responsibility; for it is well understood that the future success of one-half of the population of Millard county depends upon the saving of that reservoir, which is, without doubt, one of the year heat and largest in one of the very best and largest in western America. MANY BISHOPS THERE.

the United States for the eastern dis- | them pernaps fatally. William R. Black of Deseret, is gentrict of Tennessee. In the suprema court today Atty.-Gen, Moody filed an eral manager of the construction work, ably assisted by Bishop Wm

Widespreading Storm Saturates All of Utah. In Salt Lake 1.36 Inch of Rain Fell, and More is Scheduled to Fall-Jordan's Banks are Swollen and Sloughs West of City are Filled-Reports to the

"News" From Outside Cities and Towns.

A rain storm of widespreading di-nensions has covered the country dur-the the last three durs and anomalian that, as one citizen expressed it, the mensions has covered the country during the last three days, and according vater was deep enough there to drown to the weather office there will be no a dog.

Operating the streetcars on time he-came something of a problem, for the waters softened the road beds and made progress attended with difficul-ties. The rain changed into snow on cessation until tomorrow. From the beginning of the storm until this afternoon, the precipitation as recorded at the local weather bureau amounted to the mountain tops, so that the outlook in that direction is decidedly wintry. The Jordan river is near the overflow 1:36 inches, with the probability of enough more to make it two inches. The rainfall this morning was pro-The rainfall this morning was pro-tracted and unusually heavy, amount-ing to .75 of an inch between \$:30 a. m., and noon. The storm area has been overhow water than it has carried for many a day, and the streams of the state already full when freshet full. Even down in Modena the been extending all over the United rainfall up to noon was reported about half an inch, so that the entire state is better supplied than ever with moist. States, the situation today, being heavy ure. Logan-"Rain? Well, rather! It has

rains west of the Rocky Mountains and east of the Mississippi river. New York City had a fall of 2.50 inches, Boston caught it for 2.14 inches; and on this side of the continent, San Francisco had a fall of 1.22 inches, and it has been raining all slong up the Logan-"Rain? Well, rather! It has been raining here for three days-com-ing down in torrents, and there seems no ind. ation of a let up." Ogden-Rain began to fall early on Friday, and there has not been a let up since. Citizens declare it the heaviest rain in years. Some of the streets are flooded. Word comes in from the farm-ers that they are heavy over the rain.

and it has been raining all along up the The country appears to have been well soaked, and there has certainly been a soaking in this immediate sec-tion of the country. The water came ers that they are happy over the rain, and say that there is no danger of it in torrents down the hill today from the North Bench, flooding the tracks doing damage to crops. Provo--A steady downpour at this a little; n

United States Has Taken Steps Accident Occurred on the Louis-

MOODY FILES INFORMATION. FLANGE ON A WHEEL BROKE.

allowed an appeal by the United States | Louisville Union station. Eight persons

TRAIN DERAILED

ville & Nashville Railroad

In Louisville.

Plunge of Smoker Uncoupled Engine.

**Baggage and Express** 

Cars.

Louisville, Ky., May 28 - An inbound

passenger train from Knoxville, Tenn.

on the Louisville & Nashville raffroad,

was devailed with fatal effect at Sev-

enth and Hill streets today, as it was

Among the dead are Howard B. Cole-

EIGHT KILLED.

Rain began to fall on Saturday and kept up all hight and all day. Tooele-In addition to a steady rain since Saturday, a heavy wind came up, making it most disagreeable. Richfield-It began to rain early this morning and continued for about three bours. Before noan the clouds becau

hours. Before noon the clouds began to disperse. Manti-Rain, snow and wind is what

Show fell nearly all morning, but it melts as soon as it strikes the ground. Beaver-First it began to rain very hard, followel by snow. Now it is taining again

Salina—Rained hard all last night and a high whad is blowing. Heber City—All day yesterday, all last night, rain, rain, rain, and still at 1

Park City-It has rained here stead-ly for three days and nights, but is etting up now.

downfall of rain which was changed to snow this morning. For three nours the beautiful fell and it has been blowing quite hard.

cold. There has been an abundance of rain followed by wind.

RUSSIA'S OUTLOOK was found in a vacant lot in an unset-tled portion of Brooklyn today. The police believe that revenge was the motive of the murder as a small sum of money and a watch were found in the victim's pockets.

# A JEALOUS LOVER.

## Mortally Wounds His Rival and Then

Kills Himself.

Nashville, Ill., May 28.—Near El-vins, Mo., Robert Mitchell last alght shot and probably mortally wounded Edward Rinke and then killed himself. Jealousy over rival attention to a young woman actuated the tragedy

MRS. DAVIS IMPROVES. New York, May 28 .- The improve-ment in the condition of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, who was reported yesterday morning much better, continued today.

ACCUSED MURDERER LYNCHED. Wadesboro, N. C., May 28.--A mob of 200 citizens last night lynched J. V. Johnson, accused of murdering his brother-in-iaw. Johnson was in jail, the jury in his case having disagreed on the first trial. The mob broke down the doors, after knocking the sheriff unconscious, and hanged John-son to a tree.



# CZAR'S ATTITUDE NEGATIVE.

# **His Vacillating Course on Demand** Of Lower House Causes Virtual Deadlock.

## Only Hope of Saving Country From Revolution is Formation of Ministry By Constitutional Democrats.

St. Petersburg, May 28 .- The pessinism over the outlook continues to grow The government as usual in every crisis seems to be hesitating as to which course to pursue. The emperor refuses to yield to the counsels of the court camarilla, but his attitude continues to be negative. He seems to cling to the idea that a compromise is still possible. Several official notes have been issued denying that the government intends to resort to force; but at the same time there is no evidence that the emperar is ready to yield to the demand for the supercession of the present ministry with one from the majority of the lower house of parliament. The result is a virtual deadlock, the prolongation of which can only serve to diminish the chances of a peaceful settlement.

Two plans for extricating the govern ment without meeting the direct issue are suggested by the emperor's moderate advisers. One is simply to allow the lower house to talk until the end of June, when the summer vacation will be scheduled. The other is to dissolve parliament and order a new election. But elither course, in the opinion of the best judges of the situation, will only increase the danger of an explosion in the country. The peasantry, whose the country, the personners, un-doubtedly will be profoundly stirred by the government's refusal to distribute the crown and church lands and recog-nize the principle of the expropriation. of private holdings, and many people expect to see the destruction of their hopes followed by an immediate upris-

ing of the peasants against the nobles. The correspondent of the Associated Press has talked with a number landlords from various parts of the country, who declare that the peasants fanati and that between the emperor and of parliament they obey the authority of the latter. revolutionary leaders and the proletar-iat organizations of the cities are sure to profit by the deadlock and a terroristle campaign is already in full swing M. Shipoff of Moscow, who last weak was considered a possible compromise premier, is out with an interview declaring that after the action of the low er house on Saturday he could not ac-cept the premiership. The only hope now of saving Russia from a revolution is the formation of a ministry of Constitutional Democrats, which would throw upon the dominant party in the lower house the responsibility of fighting the extreme element.



Intimated Great Britain May Support St. Petersburg, May 28 .-- Germany 1sdisplaying the keenest interest in the negotiations for Anglo-Russian underhim are the leaders of the dominant standing. In response to her represen-

tations Lussia has officially disclaimed backing through the yards into the Louisville Union station. Eight persons were kuled and 12 or 15 induced out of them pernaps fatally. There is a strong intimation that nan, a satesman of Stauford, Ky., and Great Britain, as a general quid pro-

Fillmore-We have had a great NEW YORK CENTRAL LOSES.

Oasis-The weather here is very

St. George-Sun is shining; blowing

Chief Justice Stockslager to Run on

The Salt Lake Herald, which is the ocal organ of Senator Fred Dubols, announced in a special from Boise yesterday that Chief Justice C. O. Stockslager of the supreme court was going be the nominee of the Democrati party for governor to succeed Gooding and that the issue is to be anti-"Mor-

on the subject as follows: From Senator Dubois down the Demeratic leaders have determined to wage their battle on the issue of oppo-sition to the Mormon Church. The breach between the Idaho "unterrified" and the adherents of Mormonism is no wide to be bridged. Democra-tic leaders have determined to carry their opposition to the Church to the point of re-enacting the famous "test oath" if they gain control of the Legis-lature. In brief that means that the Democratic program is to distranchise each and every Mormon in Idaho. That is Senator Dubois' plan, and back of

faction of his party. Judge Stockstager has never figured favors making the Mormon issue the paramount one of the campaign; that

e greatest beneficiaries of conterprise. Oasis, Hinckgiganti Deseret, Filimore and other towns ntributed largely to it. Rest its of Wayne, Washington, Utah and uab countles are all sending home-vekers here, and some are also combg from the Big Horn country and Canada. The intention is to have the work completed by next spring. CAUSE OF TROUBLE.

'he cause of the present trouble is ound in the fact that the waters of the in his stake alone. Sevier river are so high they will not disgorge through the tunnel cut for purpose. Although the river bed h is 500 feet long and which will be rom 50 to 60 feet high.

### VOLUNTEERS RESPOND.

was threatened, volunteers were to be from among the farmers of rd county, and the response was diste, until more than 250 teams men are now at work day and in an effort to save not only the our, but hundreds of homes and which would be destroyed in the a break should come.

# CROWDING THE RAILROAD.

The water had been rising for days, than average of 30 inches each 24 hours prior to the storm, while the fill was at only three inches in ads. The water is also crowd-on the rails of the Salt Lake many miles, and altogeth ery grave. Meanwhile is being cut through the ssist in releasing the teompany has been ap-ce transportation in the

ssrs. Callister and Melville declare stion of life and death. e in which the whole state must arily be immensely interested.

## TOWN OF MELVILLE.

dam is the new town of with 12,000 acres of water hose land has nearly all been It the last four weeks. It is the Salt Lake Route, five of Oasis, and is within what as the jifhia 'water belt, themen say that should thu 300 families at least will ed homeless, and their prop. destroyed, over an area of 50 miles reservoir.

## AS SEEN LAST NIGHT.

Andrew Jenson, who returned this sorning from a trip to Millard county, on his return journey last ed the dam, today said: W. Terry, who, during the or more, has had charge of Agricultural company's dam, situated on the south of Juab county to Deseret a week ago last to the effect that the water in was raising at the rate y a foot a day, and that unless was raised, and that, too, the magnificent reservoir upon he whole river country ends for irrigation water and future Duccess would be a thing of the past.

# CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS.

word reached Deseret just is the first session of the quarterly con-ference was being held, and the word warning was given in no uncertain its Francis M. Lyman to comprehend the gravity of the slut-ation and determined to rush to the rene of action at the greatest possible ipeed; thus every available team in.

Pratt of Hinckley, and Jacob C. Haw-ley of Deseret. A number of other Bishops from different wards in Millard county are also on the ground working with their men and otherwise men have been sent from Sevier and Sanpete counties, and President Wm. H. Seegmiller of Richfield, has as-sured those in charge of the work that in case of an emergency he can raise 100 more teams in 100 minutes

"I may add that on the strength of

river, but the new and interesting town When it became apparent that the miles above Oasis, which in the minds of its projectors already foreshadows a city to be divided into four Bishop's wards; it is surrounded by tens of thousands of acres of the best lands in the State of Utah. Nearly all the lots and farming lands have already been sold.

> the reservoir is due to the fact that the tunnel-400 feet long-blasted through the rock some time ago as an escape for the river, is inadequate this spring to carry off the water as fast as it comes down from the melting snows in the mountains, though the tunnel measures 13 feet in width and 7 feet in height. It is a most inter-esting sight to watch the whirlpool above, where the watsr, many feet bélow the surface, enters the tunnel, and then to see with what force the im-mense stream shoots out into space bo-low. The tunnel has caused an en-tire new river channel to be made betow, the old channel being changed into a dry dam.

way, which indeed would have been the case last Friday night, if the work now

# Judge Marshall Imposes a Penalty of

State Treasurer James Christiansen appeared before his honor this morning and explained the reasons for his nonappearance, which in effect were as follows:

A summons for his appearance as a federal juror was served a few days ago prior to May 8.—The officer who served the paper candidly stated to Mr. Christiansen that he did not believe the treasurer was the man wanted, as the place of residence was given as Rich. field, and in that place there are several men bearing identically the same name. Mr. Christiansen believed that he was exempt from jury service by reason of his official position, but being in doubt

authority than a judge of the supreme court, who informed him that he could to on his trip with safety, the matter ould be satisfactorily granged. Accordingly Mr. Christiansen left Salt go on

The attendance upon the conference attendance attendance attendance attendance attendance att there attendance upon the conference the excuse, and today when Mr. Chris-and advised to rustle. The response was most gratifying, everybody seemed and urged the same extenuating cir-and urged the same extenuating circumstances. Judge Marshall again de-clined to take the view that the rea-sons were sufficient, and imposed the fine as stated.

aformation requesting that in consideration of acts committed by the per-sons named it issue a rule upon each of them to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of the court,

given in the information filed and the statement is made that although Sheriff

Shipp returned to the jail while it was

in possession of a mob, neither he nor Deputy Gibson did anything to prevent

the lynching, but in fact alded those engaged in it.

The attorney general closed as fol-

Wherefore, the United States of

herein.

America, the complainants hereby through their attorney general, respect

LYNCHING OF THE

**NEGRO ED JOHNSON** 

To Punish Persons Re-

sponsible for It.

Johnson, Condemned to Death, Had

Been Allowed Appeal by U. S. Su-

preme Court When Lynched.

Washington, May 26 .- The govern-

ment has taken steps to punish the

persons responsible for the lynching

in Chattanooga, Tenn., on March 19 last

of the negro, Ed. Jhonson, who, under

sentence of death for rape, had been

supreme court from the circuit court of

giving strength and courage to the work. Help in the shape of teams and defendants. After reciting the facts of the arrest, conviction and sentence of Johnson, the denial of his petition for writ of habeas corpus by the circuit court in which it was alleged among other things, that the petitioner had been denied the aid of counsel, in violation of the other back and a been denied the set

FUTURE OF MANY TOWNS.

this reservoir depends not only the future destiny of Learnington, Oasis, Des-eret, Hinckley and Abraham, down the order of the court to John F. sheriff of Hamilton county, w

to believe from current reports and iu-mors conveyed to them that an attempt would be made to lynch Johnson, and that notwithstanding these facts the sheriff withdrew from the jall early is the evening of the 19th the usual guard The cause of the present danger to

the evening of the 18th the usual guard, and left in charge only the night jailer. Deputy Sheriff Gibson. It was stated also that about 9 o'clock of that night the defendants and a large number of other persons com-bined and conspired together to lynch and murder Johnson with the intent to these their contempt and discarged of show their contempt and disregard o the order of the court and for the purpose of preventing it from hearing the appeal allowed by the court and for the exercising a right secured to him by the laws and Constitution of the United The facts attending the lynching ar

"Should the reservoir have given

progress had not been commenced in time, the greater portion of Deseret and parts of other settlements below would undoubtedly have been destroyed and perhaps many lives lost."

STATE TREASURER FINED.

illy request this honorable court that consideration of the acts committed \$25 for Contempt of Court.

y the above named defendants and ach of them, as hereinbefore set forth t will issue and direct the marshal of this court to serve upon said defend-ants and each of them a rule to show chuse, if any there be, on a day certain why said defendants and each of them. ould not be punished as and for a contempt of this honorable court."

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PROTESTS AGAINST Washington, May 28.-Protests against the retention of Reed Smoot as a senator of the United States flooded the senate today. The petitions came from various states. All

on the maiter, and desiring to go east on the 7th inst., he consulted no less an in handsome leather and cloth bound letter files, trimmed with brass fastenings. The petitions were signed by women, in every case, and were pre-sented as follows: women.

sented as follows: Minnesota, by Senator Clapp, there were 6.802; Indiana, by Senator Hem-enway, 8,341; New Hampshire, by Senator Gallinger, 3,265; Kentucky, by Senator Blackburn, about 2,800; Ala-bama, by Senator Morgan, 801; Kan-sas, by Senator Long, 14,862; North Carolina, by Senator Simmons, 2,098. It is said that during the week simi-It is said that during the week similar petitions will be received from every state and territory in the United

William Pruitt of Lebanon, Ky., th overseer of Bailey's stock farm.

one undertaking establishment, and according to Coroner Harris Kelley, they are so badly mangled that it will be some time before their names can b learned. The train left Knoxville last night, and reached Louisville at 8 a. m. It had passed Magnolia street, and was proceeding at a moderate rate of speed when a flange on a wheel of the smoker of the fifth and sixth amendments to the constitution, and other rights un-der the fourteenth amendment: and the order of the court of March 19, al-lowing the appeal to the supreme court, and the fact of the telegraphing of the split, causing that car to leave the track. The plunge of the smoker uncoupled the engine, baggage and express cars. The smoker and two day Ship coaches jumped the track and crashed who nad into a feeight train on the siding, and Johnson in charge, and the publication were badly damaged. The sleeping cars from Knoxville and Nortonville left the track also, but were not damaged. of the action of the court in the Chatta-nooga evening papers on that date, the attorney-general stated that the sher-iff and his deputies had every reason and their occupants were unhurt. of those killed met death in the sme er and day coach, it being reported t every person in the smoker was killed



**Eight or Ten Mexicans Drowned** 

Near Golconda in the Big Storm.

# RAILROAD TRACKS GO OUT.

## Washout on Southern Pacific for a Time Ties up Main Line to The Coast.

In a dispatch received at Oregon Short Line headquarters this morning in connection with weather conditions, it was stated that a cloudburst occurred at Golconda, Nev., which washed out the Southern Pacific track at that point and drowned "from eight to ten" Mexican sheep shearers who were SENATOR REED SMOOT. camped in the path of the torrent.

This occurred last night, and by 19 a. m. today the break in the track had been repaired and traffic was being operated over the soft spot. However, on the builetin board Nos. 2 and 4, pas-senger trains are marked up as being indefinitely late. Golconda is a small station 15 miles east of Winnemucca were prepared in neat form, enclosed and 351 miles west of eggen

General Supt. E. Buckingham this morning stated that from reports he had received, it had been raining for the past twenty-four hours from Green River to Reno and Butte to Salt Lake, in fact, this condition held good over the entire region Short Line system. All the officials of the operating and ingineering departments of the three engineering departments engineering departments of the three big roads running into Sait Lake are watching weather conditions closely. Trainloads of rock are being held in readiness for use at the first sign of a washout, and general instructions have been issued to watch the track. All trains from a distance are late today, owing to the big storm,

quo, is ready to support a Russian request for the opening of the Bosphorus There are six unidentified bodies at to the passage of vessels of the Black sea fleet. 1

# **REVOLUTION IN GUATEMALA.** One Threatened and American Inter-

Request for Opening to Black

Sea Fleet.

# ests Endangered.

Washington, May 28 .-- Gautemala is threatened with a revolution which may endanger American interests in the re-public, according to dispatches receiv-eded at the state department today from Minister Combs and Schwartz & Co., an American concern owning rail way and dock properties in Gautemala The scene of the trouble is in the northern part of the republic, near Mexican frontier, but the cause is in ternal.

# GREEN AND DOREMUS.

## Their Trial for Conspiracy to Defraud

Government Begun. Washington, May 28.-The trial of State Senator George E. Green of New York and W. D. Doremus, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the govern-ment and bribery in connection with he purchase of certain stamp cancel ing devices for the postal service, was begun today in the district supreme urt before Justice Gould. The de-ndants were arraigned, and each pleaded not guilty.

This is Green's second trial growing out of the postoffice investigation. His first trial resulted in an acquittal

### MCCURDY COMING BACK.

New York, May 28 .- That Richard A. McCurdy, former president of the Mu tual Life Insurance company, has states a morning paper, made arrange ments to return to this country is re-ported on good authority, which states that he will reach here in about three weeks, and put himself at the disposat of Dist. Atty. Jerome. Later he will device himself to defending the suits brought against him in his absence by the company he formerly headed.

Mr. McCurdy sailed for Cherbourg on March L. He was accompanied by his wife and their son-in-law and daugh-ter. Mr. and Mrs. Thebaud. Mr. Mc-Curdy made no statement of his intentions prior to sailing, but his attorney. De Lancey Nicoll, said that the trip was necessitated by the condition of

Mr. McCurdy's health. Some time before his departure, Mr. McCurdy made arrangements whereby service of process in civil action would be accepted by his attorney. H He also, it was reported, entered into also, if was reported, entered into a written undertaking with Dist, Atty, Jerome to return when his presence might be desired, and to return by Sept. 1 in any event. Three weeks af-ter Mr. McCurdy's departure De Lancey Nicholl accepted on the former's behall service in an action brought by the Mutual Life to recover \$2,270,000 alleged o have been expended by him withd proper authority.

### THE MABEL WILSON SINKS

Cleveland, O., May 28 .- Buffeted b the fierce storm that swept Lake File early today the schooner Mabel Wilson sprang a leak and sank just outside the Cleveland breaker. One unknown sul-or was drowned. Seven other menibers of the crow were rescued after a hard fight. Capt. Gotham and Maia Guantson, of the schooner, were hadly hurt while being taken from the sink ing vessel.

### STABBED TO DEATH.

he stands with his party on the question and that, if elected governor, his influence will be exerted toward carry-

ing out the party platform. By nominating Stockslager, and thus depriving Gooding of the 'law and order" issue, the Idaho Democrats fig-ure that Mormonism will be the paracount, issue of the campaign, and the chief topic of campaign (secussion, Fact figure that they will force Gooding into the open as a defender of the Clurch in politics and that the Gentile vote in large measure will come to them; and they figure that they have picked a winner for governor.

# ORE CARS RAN WILD.

Smashed Into Passenger Train But no One Was Killed.

The Salt Lake Route played to great Juck on Saturday night when 18 loaded ore cars running wild plunged into the

local train No. 61 at Sandy. The accident happened at 9:15, just as the train had pulled into Sandy. The impact of the collision caused the local to rebound down the track for close upon 10 yards, while the ore cars were

reduced to scrap iron, and the engine which received the full force of t the smash, was effectually knocked out commission. The impact threw t commission. The impact threw the passengers from their seats, and as the train was heavily loaded with students from Provo, returning from the track meet in Salt Lake, the total of injured was decidedly small, considering con-

A. L. Cullimore, Pleasant Grove; in-jured about shins. Earl Marmstead, Provo; cut on head FOR AN AUTONOMOUS F. E. Thompson, kneecap in-

jured. A number of others received slight injuries. None of those mentioned were

revolution of the wheels and by the time they reached Sandy were making a 35-mile-an-hour clip. The smash was heard all over Sandy, and people came running from all directions to give aid. Finding that no one was badly hurt, the townspeople and pas-sengers started bonfires out of the de-bale or a cold diriting runn was in evibris, as a cold, driving rain was in evi-dence. A number of the passengers

By midnight an engine arrived from Sait Lake and hauled the cars back, and he excursionists were eventually taken e Provo over the Rio Grande.

The passenger train was in charge of anductor E. Mulligane, Frank Han-m, engineer, and Fireman R. H. Ste-

plienson of engine No. 35, which was sreeked, fortunately escaped injury. The engineer was oiling his engine when he heard the runaway comin down the line. He yelled to his fire man, and he was just scrambling out when the cars hit. He was thrown up

on the coal in the tender, but only re-ceived some bruises. Fortunately, the first four freight cars were of wood and lightly loaded. When they struck the engine head-on,

New York, May 28.-The lifeless they crumpled up and received the full body of an unknown Italian with more force of the collision.



Vienns, May 28.—Premier Princy Conrad von Hohenlohe-Schillingsfüersc and cabinet have resigned because of dissatisfaction with the proposals for the syttlement of the common customs tariff of Austria-Hungary.

The prince says that yesterday's an-nouncement from the Hungarian side to the critect that an agreement had been reached was unfounded. Count von Gondenhove, governor of

Bohania, has been summoned to Vien-na. It is regarded as probable that he will be charged to form a new minis-

was decidedly small, considering con-ditions. The list of hurt is as foi-lows: James A. Dean, Provo; cut over right eye, and neck hurt. Mrs. Mary Haimstead. Lehi: nose cut. Mrs. M. C. Winters, Provo; mouth badly cut aud teeth loosened. Prof. Lund of the Brigham Young college, Provo; kneecap injured. Ut at pears that after yesterday a council the emperor received Dr. Wek-council the emperor received Dr. Wek-erle in private audience, and authorized him to announce to the Hungarian par-lament his majesty's consent to the common tariff being heneratoric called the autonomous Hungarian tariff. When Prince von Hohenlone-Schilling-fuerst learned of the concession he summoned the ministers, and they all decided to resign. decided to resign.

HUNGARIAN TARIFF.

injuries. None of those mentioned were injured badly enough to require sur-gleal assistance. The accident was caused by 18 cars loaded with fire clay and lime rock breaking away from freight train No. 94, which had been doubling up the footbills in the vicinity of Jordan Nar-rows, some 12 miles south. The run-away cars gathered momentum at each revolution of the wheels and by the time they reached so the were making trian government bitterly opposed the repression, demanding that the tariff should come in force as a general customs tariff for both countries.

## INCIPIENT REVOLT IN KOREA."

Tokin, May 28 .- Another incipient revolt has been started in Korea, dence. A number of the passengers remained in the cars, and the Prova-students, headed by Prof. A. C. Lund, drove duil care away by singing school songs and generally indulging in a high old time. By midnight an engine arrived from Sait Lake and hauled the cars back, and

with the rising which is reported to be the most serious thus far started.

# DAVITT'S CONDITION UNCHANGED

Dublin, May 28.- There is no change oday in the condition of Michael Daviit, which causes the gravest any

## WITTE VERY PESSIMISTC.

St. Petersburg. May 28.—Count Witte and his wife have gone abroad. After a visit to their daughter at Brus-

sels they intend to take the baths in Germany. The count spoke in an ex-ceedingly pessimistic vein to friends

before he left St, Petersburg.