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IS FINED \$250

JOHN C. GRAHAM

FIFTIETH YEAR.

# **DMIRAL KEMPFF** SHOT IN ST. LOUIS WANTS MORE MEN Three Dead, One Fatally Hurt, and Judge Burton Gives Notice of In-

# Marines Sent from Manila-Affairs in China Very Serious-Russia Ready With an Army,

ment has received the following gram from Admiral Kempfr: for Ku, June 11 .- Secretary Navy age all communication to Pekin is

am not able to go alone; if other ess go, will join to relieve Ameria pending instructions. Situation as Battalion of marines from is has been urgently requested. KEMPFF."

ha receipt of the above, Secretary s sent the following cablegram to shal Remey at Manila:

my Department, June 11 .- Remey, a-Send by Solace Immediately, estatch, to Kempff one hundred as arranging if practicable, that anding Solace shall continue and voyage, as previously or-LONG."

USIONARIES CALL FOR AID. W York, June 11.—The following from Pekin was received today as Methodist Episcopal board:

pain, June 9 .- Massacre native Mans Situation foreigners criti-Press Washington. "DAVIS.

"GAMEWELL."

a came directly from the missionety at Pekin, of which Messrs. ad Gamewell are in charge. A the message was immediately posident McKinley. In repeat-able message to the President, R. Leonard of the missionary added the following: This people are in great peril and protection as our

ent can afford. MENING COMMUNICATION.

hangton, June 11 .- The following aid dispatch has been received at any department: "Secretary of the Forces landed by the different Opening communications to American joined. "KEMPFF."

er Conger was heard from this morning. It is fortunate en the foreign forces at Taku n Tsin and foreign embassies Shanghal rumors however, must be ac-cepted with caution. ons at Pekin is interrupted of telegraph wires mains a channel of con m between the officials at Pekin ber home governments by overfalso is possible through this our way for p connection to be hed between the foreign diplo buildings and their naval commanders at

Tubligton, June 11 .- The navy de- | States to further action. The traditional policy of the United States in this re-spect was to be strictly observed.

MORE GUNBOATS PREPARING. The naval officials say that the Nash-ville can scarcely reach Taku before Friday or Saturday next. Then the run The Yorktown and Castine at Shanghal are rapidly being put into shape for sea They were undergoing repairs, but this work doubtless will be hastened, so that if the conditions became more grave at Tien Tsin one or both ships can reach there from Shanghal even before the

Tien Tsin one of boin entrys can reach there from Shanghal even before the Nashville arrives. London, June 11.—The return of the emperor of China and the dowager em-press to Pekin summer palace is re-garded as a hopeful sign: but other-wise there is no favorable news from China with the exception that there is evidence of a continued perfect under-standing between the various powers standing between the various powers and the announcement that the interand the announcement that the inter-national guards will probably arrive at Pekin today. Should these prove in-sufficient to restore order. Russia is apparently preparing to deal with the crisis, judging from a dispatch from St. Petersburg which follows: "As a result of an understanding be-tween the Russian government and the other newers a dispatch has been sent

other powers, a dispatch has been sent to Port Arthur ordering that 6,000 men of the Russian garrison there shall be held in immediate readiness to leave for Tien Tsin, whenever the Russlan minister at Pekin asks for their assistance, or circumstances require their intervention."

> BRITAIN DOES NOT CONSENT. With reference to the St. Petersburg

dispatch the Associated Press is offi-cially informed that Great Britain is no party to any understanding, nor has she been consulted as to the advisabil-ity of landing a large number of Rus-sian troops. The foreign office officials here frankly express the bellef that no

such instructions as those referred to in the dispatches from St. Petersburg have been sent to the Russian minister at Pekin. According to a dispatch from Shang-hui, dated today, four thousand Rus-sians with twenty guns have already been landed at Tien Tsin and are marching in the direction of Pekin.

Ill Feeling Displayed - Strikers Say Shooting was Not Justified, and Officers Say If Was,

St. Louis, Mo., June 11 .- Monday opened quiet after yesterday's reign ap the shallow and rapid Pei-Ho river of terror. With one exception all the o Tien Tsin will consume another day, street car lines are in operation today. street car lines are in operation today, Up to 11 o'clock no action had been ferson City, in regard to calling out the militia.

week expressed an opinion that the days, State troops should be called out, now says: "I would not recommend that the" The developments of yesterday, 1 think show that we are able to handle the situation.

**RIOTS ON SUNDAY** 

Nine Others Wounded,

A revised list of yesterday's casualties follows:

Dead: George Ryne, former conductor, shot. Edward Thomas, former conductor, Fred Bohne, shot through a solid gate near his home by a deputy who was

pursuing disturbers. Fatally injured:

A. E. Burkhardt, former conductor, shot in head, doctors say cannot live. Wounded: Oscar Barvin, former motorman, shot

in left hand, amputation necessary. Joseph Mullhall, conductor, shot in right hand.

August Schmidt and August Ludwig, shot in right arm while in their third story window. Albert Babcock, deputy, shot in thigh and left foot; shots seem to have been fired from an upper window. Daniel Westenburg, shot in left leg.

accidentally. F. J. Ross, conductor, shot in left leg, John M. White, former conductor, shot in lower part of the back.

Jos, Kuhl, skull fractured by a depu-Edward Berry, motorman, struck in the face by a rock; nose mashed.

FEELING IS BAD.

60 CASUALTIES UP TO DATE. JUDGE NORRELL GLAD OF IT MORE DETAILS ARE WANTED

Says Defense is Doing the Propa Thing to Test Certain Question in Higher Court.

John C. Craham, found gullty on the 26th ult. of unlawful conabitation with Mary A. Graham and Surah Potter, or Graham, appeared before Judge Norrell today for sentence. The judgment of taken by Gov. Stephens, who is in Jef- | the court was that the defendant pay a fine in the sum of \$250, or in lieu thereof, that he he confined in the Sait Chief of Police Campbell, who last Lake county jall for a period of 250

A stay of thirty days was granted in order that the defendant might file a State troops be called upon just yet. bill of exceptions, it being the intention of the defense to appeal the case to the State Supreme court.

Before pronouncing Judgment, Judge Norrell briefly referred to the case, stat-ing that the defendant had been ining that the defendant had been in-formed against by the proper officers of the court: that he had been tried by a jury and found guilty, and that it now became the duty of the court to pass sentence. When asked if he was ready for sentence, the defendant said he was. The court then inquired of Mr. Graham if he had anything to say, when

#### SUGGESTS LENIENCY.

Judge Burton arose and, addressing the court in the defendant's behalf, said that, taking the evidence and averything else connected with the case nto consideration, the ends of justice yould be met by the imposition of a cominal fine. It seemed to him that the jurors themselves were not fully satisfied as to the defendant's guilt, otherwise they would not have recomnended the defendant to the mercy of the court

PUTNAM OPPOSES LENIENCY. Mr. Putnam, replying, said he was opposed to the exercise of any leni-ency in this case. If counsel for the defense was dissuisfied with the ency in this case, if counsel for the defense was dissutisfied with the State's evidence, with the information and the verdict of the jury, he had his remedy in appeal. What he particular, ly desired to call the court's attention to now was the expense the State had been put to in the trial of the case. Judge Burton objected to the prose-

There is considerable hard teening as the result of yesterday's shooting in front of the posse barracks. Sheriff Pohlman justifies, the action of his cutor stating what the costs were, claiming it was no a matter for the courts consideration in eus date. Mr. Putnam said it was a principle the court had followed in other cases and Mr. Graham's case was not one that called for any special considera-

#### Sub-Committee Will Make a Report on Thursday - Deseret National Frederick Forestier-Walker, in com-Bank is Elected Treasurer. mand of the lines of communication in

The general relief committee for the Scofield disaster met this morning at executive office in the City and County building. With the exception of Postmaster Thomas, who is out of the city, every member was present, those responding to roll call being Secretary of State Hammond, Mayor Thompson, W. F. Colton, L. Holbrook, A. W. Carlson, O. G. Kimball, Bishop T. J. Parmley, John Jones, Mrs. O. J. Salisbury, Mrs. Downey, Mrs. A. R. Heywood, of Ogden, E. W. Wilson and W. Igleheart. Secretary Hammond was elected permanent chairman and E. W. Wilson permanent secretary, and the necessity of getting the fund into shape was urged. To accomplish this it was decided to at once select a treasurer, so that scattering subscriptions and those received by the various sub-committees might be promptly paid in Ail were in favor of selecting a bank

for this position for various reasons. First, it would do away with the embarrassment of selecting any one in dividual and then it would be more convenient than any other method that could be followed.

DESERET NATIONAL ELECTED TREASURER.

Mr. Colton said that no bank would seek the position which would be one of some trouble, but he thought any one of them would accept it. He believed that the selection of the Deseret National would be entirely satisfactory to subscribers and beneficiaries alike, and moved its appointment. Mr. Wilson nominated the National

Bank of the Republic,

The Descret received nearly all of the votes and was chosen.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

office corps, one, "Stonham reports that many were severely wounded and the remaining of the fourth Derbyshire and details of prisoners, except six of the rank and file are in his camp. All the wounded Chairman Hammond said that there had Leen turned in to him \$17,672. In addition to this, there had been collect. ed by the ladies' committee nearly \$1,000, by the Provo committee \$4,866.05 are in his camp, lately occupied by the fourth Derbyshire. Inquiries are being made as to the names."" It is inferred that the Boers captured in cash and \$55.45 in scrip, besides the supplies. The total known to have been paid in was about \$90,000. These over 500 men as late as June 10, held position cutting off the British forces subs, riptions from all sources inte The bank, when the exact total amount could be ascertained. At the time, no one knew just what had been subscribed because it was deemed advis able to keep the subscriptions open.

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# CAME TO LONDON **LIKE THUNDERBOLT**

this liety

Boers Kill, Wound or Capture Another Battalion of British Troops-Startling News from South Africa.

London, June 11 .- Lieut. Gen. Sir 1 "Kelly-Kenny has ordered Knox to press in the enemy's outpost believing the enemy's strength to be exagger-

"All is quiet and there is no anxiety As regards the district to the south. Communications north of Kroonstad have been cut since June 6."

CAME LIKE A THUNDERBOLT.

The news that the shutting off Roberts' communication with the oater world were accompanied by a serious loss, came like a thunderbolt. In Lon-don, until the news came it was thought that the destruction of the railroad was accomplished by Free Staters who were avoiding rather than an-nihilating the British detachments sta-

nihilating the British detachments sta-tioned at the point attacked. Nor are Gen. Forestier-Walker's vague statements regarding Methuen and the situation at Heilbron looked upon as reassuring. The Boers appear to be in sufficient strength to complete-ly separate all the British forces north and south of a line stretching some fifty miles between Roodeval and Heilbron. Methuen's march upon the latter place seems somewhat in the na-ture of a movement for the relief of Colville. The onl- British official left at Roodeval appears to be the doctor in harge of the hospital which is full of ounded.

What has happened to the troops im-mediately north of Roodeval is still a matter for conjecture.

Roodeval June 7 received from Ston-ham, commanding the imperial yeo-manty hospital, dated Rhenoster river, June 8, received here by flag of truce June 10: "The fourth battalion of the Derbyshire regiment (the Sherwood Forresters) killed Lieut. Baird-Douglas and Lieut. Hawley and fifteen of the runk and file; wounded, Col. Wilkinson, Capt. Bailey, Lieuts, Hall, Lawder and Blanchard and fifty-nine of the rank and file; the Shropshire light infantry. All in all, today's dispatches reveal that the situation is far more serious than any one imagined.

#### SCHREINER WILL RESIGN.

The ministerialist caucus at Cape-town has resulted unfavorably to Premier Schreiner, only ten supporting him, and Mr. Schreiner has given no-tice of his intention to resign. The question at issue is Mr. Schreiner's de-sire to introduce, immediately, bills punishing the colonial rebels and in-demnifying the government for acts committed under marital law.

The Capetown dispatch to the Times says: "It is impossible to say whether Mr. Schreiner will manage to form a coalition ministry with the co-operation of Mr. Rose-Innes, and possibly even Gordon Sprigg, or whether Sir Alfred Milner will entrust the task to Sprigg." There is no further word of Gen. Buller's progress.

Reports from Maseru, Basutoland, June 9, say the Boers around Ficks-

**GENERAL RELIEF** 

COMMITTEE MEETS

Disposition of Fund for Scofield

Sufferers Taken Up.

#### MISSIONARIES ARE SAFE.

Lista Conger's telegram was to the Pao Ting foreign mistes are safe up to the present; the Chinese government has sent here and promises ample promission, though it is not that his protection will insure According to Minister Congen ossible at this moment to send ign forces from Pekin to Pao Mr. Conger's doubt as to manence of the Chinese ability et the missions is in line with rious expressions of opinions ling a belief in his mind that the Mosse generals who are disposed et foreigners and to be a by the element at the Coxers,

### MEREPRESENTED THE U.S.

attitude of the United States ot respecting the Boxer troulying been misrepresented in cerits, it can be stated authori o this point not the that him has been taken toward send troops from Gen. MacArthur's the Philippines to China, ded last week that none of the ould be spared, even if wanted. ild be spared, if they DUNE W e for such a purpose in the Ampect of the Chinese trouble. the ter asked for further instruc has directed to proceed with in the protection of American and ] re especially with the be American legation and Of the American citizens in warned, however, not Wax any alliance or com STOUDS. powers. He was to Dfentl whenever this was although he was not for take ncurrent action with natic representatives if sudsaity sh uld arise for It. He the nothing to commit the United | ington.

HE DEFENSE OF Stephens, an associate of Haworth upon a charge of larceny, and of his sentence to serve ten days in fail. Wit-ness testified that on March 28th he saw Haworth, who was trying to raise NICK" HAWORTH money to secure the release of Stephens, at the jail, and that he did not wear the overcoat which the State tried to belonged to the prisoner. mington, June 11,-"Nick" Hasaw Haworth and Reavis in Ogden at 8 o'clock in the evening of the tragedy. Detective James F. Pender, of the Ogden police force, testified that he saw is attempting to prove an alibi bling himself against the charge atler. Today a number of Ogden Haworth in Ogden at 9:30 on that night. a sere put upon the stand in an pon cross-examination he stated the a b show that it was physically time as 10 or 10:30, and Mr. Allison go willie for the prisoner to have the witness considerably mixed as to the time. Mr. Pender asked permission to change his testimony and then said he was sure if was 9:30 o'clock that

examination he was not sure and final-ly gave out the impression that he knew

DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION.

wind Nightwatchman Sandall. a L Nelson, who keeps a secondstore in what is known as "Tradnight when he saw Haworth in town on Twenty-Fifth street. J. W. Graham, Peter Madsen and Bawerth and that the overcoat Wm, Jensen said they never saw Hadon in the trial did not belong prisoner, as he had never seen worth wear the overcoat on exhibition Wm. Yeardsley, a horse-trader of Harrisville, testified that he saw Ha-worth in "Traders' alley" all the after-neon of March 27th, but upon cross-

McKinnon, a carriage painter ame locality, said that he saw h often in the winter of 1828-9 uainted with him had De er seen him wearing

little about the matter. A similar line of testimony was iniscksmith doing busi-Traders' alley," testified that was in the alley during all ternoon of March 27th. The troduced this afternoon in the effort to prove an alibi previously shown that the had been secured on that afand the defense tried to prove The Daughters of the Revolution will lithesa that the prisoner could been away from the alley in hold a meeting on Saturday at 3 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. E. B. Wells, when they will celebrate "Old Glory secure the gun on that afterand the Battle of Bunker Hill." Every member of the society is asked to be

tes, police court clerk at Ogtatilied as to the arrest of James | guest. present and is privileged to bring one

BURNED HOUSES IN PEKIN. A dispatch from Pekin, dated Satur-

day evening says: "A body of forty Boxers, armed with knives, have looted and burned the Peclub, race track and grand stand

Another edict this morning orders the military governor to police the streets with cavalry and infantry. Nevertheless in the neighborhood of the egation the street continues thronged with the roughest kind of a mob, ready o break out at the slightest provoca-

"United States minister Conger has sent twenty marines, and the British minister, Sir Claude Macdonald, twelve marines, to guard the Methodist missio compound, where members of all de-nominations of Protestants had been gathered," The Roman Catholics as-sembled in the North Cathedral, West Pekin, have a small guard of French marines, but the converts have been vell armed by Bishop Favier and will desperately resist attack. Business is practically at a stand-

still, Constantly increasing streams of Boxers parade the streets at their pleasure, much to the alarm of the merchants, although thus far there has been no looting of the natives' shops." WANTED TO SHUT BRITAIN OUT.

Tien Tsin, Sunday, June 10 .- It fs learned that but for the firmness of I S. consul and Capt. McCalla (of the Newark) in charge of the American landing party, and the British consulthere, there would have been further delay in dispatching the international guards to Pekin and the majority of the forces would not have been British At a meeting of the consuls and commanders of troops last evening, when the necessity for the immediate dis-patch of troops was considered, the representatives of two European powers juestioned the necessity and afterwards disparaged the idea that the British force should preponderate. The Anglo-Americans, however, insisted and carried their point. The Americans gen-erally deplore the smallness of the United States forces here. At the same time they are ready to defer to whatver may be considered best at Wash-

deputies. The following telegram was sent to

President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, by President W. D. Mahon of the National Association of Amalgamated Street Railway employes:

Street car men returning from a picnic this morning (Sunday) marching behind a band of music, peaceably and unarmed, were fired upon by a sheriff's posse and shot down like dogs. The outrage at Hazelton melts into insig-nificance in comparison. This outrage should be denounced in no uncertain terms by the organized wage-earners

of America President Mahon made the following statement today: "The shooting down of our men like dogs was an outrage unparalleled in the history of the labor world. The Hazelton and the bull-pen outrages of Idaho pale into insignifi-cance when compared to it: Investigation shows that not one shot was fin by the railway men, nor did they have any firearms to shoot with.

This outrage will be resented by organized labor, not alone in St. Louis, but throughout America. We will stand by our demands all the more since this affair, and contest the strug-gle to the bitter end."

The following circular of invitation o a mass meeting to be held tonight, has been issued by a number of labor leaders: "We, the undersigned citizens of St. Louis, call on all good and law-abiding citizens to join in mass meet-ing tonight at the West End Collseum o protest against the atrocious crimes of hotest against the atrochous crimes and outrages committed in the name of the law by armed men styling them-selves deputy sheriffs." Coroner Lloyd will hold inquests to-

morrow over the remains of the victims of yesterday's shooting to determine the responsibility.

TEN KILLED, FIFTY HURT, UP TO DATE.

It is just one month and three days since the strike began. There have been numerous encounters which have resulted in ten fatalities and the woundsing of at least fifty per-sons. The fatalities are as follows: Frank Liebricht, bystander, shot May Sth

Martin Zika, bystander, shot May Duncan K. McRae, omergency policenan, shot on car May 23rd. Harry Potts, union motorman, shot

May 25th. Alfred Koenig, shot in fight with po-lice officers, May 31st. Dennis Cräne, policeman, shot May

He

Arthur J. Bunce, strike sympathizer, hot May 27th. Fred Bohne, shot June 10. George Ryne, striking conductor, shot

June 10

Ed. Thomas, striking conductor, shot June 10.

## ANTI-JEWISH BIOTS.

#### Battalion of Infantry Sent to Check Disturbances in Germany.

Graueenz, West Prussia, June 11 -- A battallon of infantry has been sent to Konitz, about 50 miles northwest of this place, where, owing to the mysterious murder of a schoolboy, there have been for several weeks past anti-semite dis-turbures which administration turbances which culminated in serious excesses and destruction of a synagogue.

#### The Albany Coming.

Southampton, June 11 .- The U. S. cruiser Albany, which was placed in commission at Newcastle-on-Tyne, May 20th, and under orders to proceed to the Mediterranean, arrived at Southump-ton today. The U.S. training ship Buf-falo, which sailed from New York April 19th far a cruise in the Mediterranean 19th, for a cruise in the Mediterranean, has also arrived.

#### Mrs. Gladstone Unconscious.

London, June 11 .-- Mhe. Gladstone has suffered another relapse and is now unconscious.

Judge Norrell said he would hear what the prosecutor had to say on the question of expense, but he was not prepared to say that it would have any bearing on the judgment of the court.

#### COST SUM OF \$325.10.

Continuing, Mr. Putnam said the pre-Continuing, Mr. Putnam said the pre-liminary hearing had before Justice Kroeger cost the State \$42.40. The ex-penses of the trial, the principal items being witness and jury fees, were \$225,-10. He hoped the court would bear these figures in mind when assessing the fine. Mr. Putnam then paid his respecs to Mr. Graham, who, he had openly and defiantly disobeyed the law for the past three or four years. The defendant was a man well known throughout the State. He was a man of influence, but had set a bad example for others. This open definance of the law in Utah would have to be put a stop to, and he believed the present was an opportune time for the court to lend its aid by making the punish-ment commensurate with the wilful and unwaranted breaking of the law,

#### MAKES NO DISTINCTION.

Judge Norrell said that so far as he was concerned there would be no fa-voritism shown law-breakers." Heretofore he had made it a rule to ask men convicted of unlawful cohabitation what their intentions were as to the future. His honor was now convinced that this was wrong, for the reason that the statutes did not confer the authority upon a court to ask such a ques

"I might just as well," continued Judge Norrell, "ask a man convicted of petit larceny, if it was his intention to obey the law in the future, as to ask of a man convicted of unlawful co habitation. Both have broken the law, and if I put the question to one class of offenders fairness demands that I put it to all." The court then fined the defendant

\$250, Judge Burton thereupon moved for a thirty days' stay in order to pre-pare and file bill of exceptions, which was granted.

The defense will rely chiefly upon the insufficiency of the information for a reversal in the higher court. It charged the defendant with having committed the offense of unlawful cohabitation in Salt Lake county, but the evidence showed that one wife lived in Utal county and the other in Salt Lake. The defense moved to quash the information on the ground that it was in con flict with the statutes. Judge Norrel overruled he motion, but at the same overruled the motion, but at the sam proper construction of the statute. Hi His for today remarked that the defense was doing the proper thing to have the question tested in the Supreme Court.

### LATE LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Ethel Marie Odell is celebrating her eighth birthday with a party of lit-tle friends in Liberty Park this after-The children of Glendale ward primary

association have contributed through the "News" \$2 for the Scofield fund.

#### Big Lot of Grain Destroyed.

New York, June 11.—Two five-story brick buildings, owned by Geo. E. Ketchem in West Avenue, containing, 125,000 bushels of grain, were destroyed by fire today. Loss about \$140,000.

#### With the Transatlantic Liners.

Philadelphia, June 11 .- Arrived, Penn-New York, June 11.—Arrived; Europe, London; Manitou, London,

Mr. Colton moved that a committee of three be chosen to ascertain and reort in detail the exact amount of cash paid in, the amount subject to draft and otherwise collectable and report at

once. The chair appointed as such committee W. Igleheart, L. Holbrook and Mrs. O. J. Salisbury. Chairman Hammond stated that a subject in which subscribers were much interested was in regard to the plan the committee would adopt in disburs-ing the fund. There were many considerations involved in this matter,

Mr. Igleheart moved that a committee f five be appointed to carefully inof five vestigate the condition of each benefici ary, and report back all of this infor mation, together with a scheme for dis tributing the fund. tributing the fund. The motion pre-vailed and Messrs. Hammond Kimball, folton and Carlquist and Mrs. Downey

On Mr. Colton's motion it was de-cided to have all checks drawn on the fund by the committee signed by the chairman and secretary.

The committee adjourned until Thursday at 3 p. m. when a detailed plan for the disbursement of the fund will be presented.

PRES. SNOW'S CONDITION.

MET AT LOGAN TODAY.

#### Agricultural College Board in Session There This Afternoon.

ISPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Logan, June 11.-The Agricultural College board held two sessions here today, meeting first at 11 o'clock and then again in the afternoon. It was expected that the president to succeed Prof. Tanner would have been elected early in the day but the subject was not reached on account of the great amount of routine business to be sposed of. It is expected that the natter will be reached about 5 o'clock this evening. The two principal names mentioned for president are those of Professors W. J. Kerr and J. A. Widt-

# SENATOR RAWLINS HERE.

#### Comes Back From Washington to Spend the Entire Summer.

Senator Joseph L. Rawlnis returned home from Washington last night, but stepped into town so quickly that very few of his friends are even yet aware of his return. The senator will spend the summer

here, except for his trip to Kansas City to attend the Democratic National Con-

vention as a delegate, and probably a trip to Brighton, where he has a cot-The senator is, of course, for Bryan for the Democratic standard bearer.

SPECIAL MASTER TWOMEY.

ers disbarment proceedings had not been named up to a late hour this afternoon, but it is believed the parties, interested will agree upon United

## MAYOR APPROVES ORDINANCE.

Mayor Thompson today returned to Recorder Naylor, Robertson's ordinance No Plague at San Francisco. San Francisco, June 11.—The board of health reports no new developments in the plague situation.

with of Kroonstad from reinforce ments

South Africa, reports that in the dis-

aster to the British troops June 7, at

Roodeval, where the Boers cut Lord

Roberts' line of communications, the

fourth battalion of the Derbyshire

regiment were all killed, wounded or

made prisoners, except six enlisted men,

Two officers and fifteen men were

killed and five officers and seventy-two

men were wounded, many of them

The Boers returned the wounded to

the British. The officers killed were:

Lieut. Col. Baird-Douglass and Lieut.

The wounded include Col. Wilkinson

and Lieut, Blanchard, of the Canadian

MORE THAN 500 PRISONERS.

Gen. Forestier-Walker's dispatch in

"Capetown, "June 10, Sunday,-The

following telegram has been received

from Charles Knox: 'Kroonstad-The

following casualties reported from

Roodeval June 7 received from Ston-

and file: the Shropshire light infantry

one; Cape pioneer railroad regiment.

seven; ammunition park, royal marines and imperial telegraphs, one each; post

severcly.

Hawley.

infantry.

full is as follows:

METHUEN FIGHTING TOO.

A dispatch from Gen. Forestier-Walk-A dispatch from Gen. Forestier-Walk-pr says Gen. Methuen was fighting within ten miles of Hellbron June 6, as follows: Capetown, June 10, (Sunday). --Gen Kelly-Kenny reports from Bloemfontein this morning that Me-unuen with the greater part of his di-vision was fighting early in the morn-ing of June 5, ten miles south of Heil-bron, where Colville was reported to be with Highland brigade, Methuen Jeft Lindley June 5 with ample supplies for himself and Colville, Jeaving Paget to hold Lindley with a sufficient force.

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erecting the Ogden factory and that at

La Grande, Oregon, has been of so grat-

ifying a nature that it was to be ex-

pected that they would take a hand in

the location of the next beet sugar fac-

know that it was he who induced the

he will no doubt be its manager. Mr.

Granger was the superintendent of the

Lehl factory for some years, but he left the employ of the Utah Sugar company

to enter that of the Dyer Brothers of Cloveland, a firm which has built most

of the big sugar factories of the coun-try. Under their employment, Mr. Granger erected the plant at La Grande, Oregon, and he has directed the

construction of several others. He has long had his eye on the Colorado point,

The officers of the general board of

tory decided on for the West.

refuse to surrender and severe fighting is expected, though a disputch June 8 from Hammonia, which is only a few miles from Ficksburg, says he situation in the southeast corne\* of the Orange River colony is unc Li ged. that Gen. Rundle has received the Beer delegates sent to negotiate peace-terms and that the result of the negotiations is not known.

250 BOERS SURRENDER.

Venterspoort, June 11 .- Two hundred and fifty Boers have surrendered to Gen. Hunter and the remainder in this district have promised to give up their arms.



Culture of Beets.

The intelligence that Messrs. David | saw Mr. Eccles. That gentleman, with his customary promptitude, decided on visiting Loveland bimself, and last week he, Mr. Nibley and Mr. Dee went to Colorado. That they were favorably impressed is shown by the fact that they bive just excented a bond of \$50. ey have just executed a bond of \$50,they have just executed a bond of 450,-990 to put up the factory and have it ready for operation by the fall of 1901. The main capital will be furnished by Ogden people, and they with the addition of the Salt Lakers who subscribed for stock through Mr. Granger. Mr. Gran-for birough and the Due bothers who ger himself, and the Dyer brothers, who are understood to have subscribed for \$100,000, will make up the stock holders,

That the Loveland plant will be a success there is hardly any question. Mr. George Austin, agricultural superin-tendent of the Utah Sugar company, It will be pleasant to the Utah friends of Mr. Clarence A. Granger, to visited the place sometime ago and says the soll is well adapted to the culture Ogden capitalists to visit Colorado, of beets, that the farmers are perma-nent and of a thrifty character, and that that he will have a large personal interest in the new enterprise, and that the district is well under irrigation Some of the beets raised there in pas seasons have been shipped to the Lehi factory and that at Grand Island, Neb., where they were found to be of the best quality, averaging 16 per cent sugar and none going below 50 per cent in purity. Denver will easily consume all the sugar that the factory can turn out. Fallroad facilities are found to turn Railroad facilities are of the best and coal, coke and lime rock, three of the most essential articles needed by a sugar plant, are all close at hand. The factory will have a capacity of 359 to 500 tons of beets per day.

and not long since he secured an option on the valuable tract of land there for the factory. Not, only that, but the people of the district, embracing a large It is a matter of general congratula-tion that the Utah capitalists have be-come so well convinced of the perma-nence of the sugar industry that they should be found establishing it in adfarming community, made up a hand-some bonus in land and water rights which they agreed to turn over to the company which world construct a fac-tory there. Mr. Granger came at once to Salt Lake, where he laid his pros-pects before a number of capitalists and succeeded in interpreting them the joining States. Mr. Eccles and Mr. Granger have been interested in the Lehi factory from the commencement, and are still among its stockholders, succeeded in interesting them. He esti-mated that he would need about \$500,000 and it is the success of that ploneer plant which induced the building of the one at Ogden, later that at La Grande, and has now decided the Utah men to to build a plant fashioned after the Lehi and Ogden factories. Several large capitalists subscribed here, and Mr. put their money into a fourth plant in Colorado. Granger then went to Ogden, where he |

> dent Snow, but stating also that the reception will take place at the Gardo Bouse instead.

> > MINISTERS AND SALTAIR.

At the meeting of the Ministers' asso-Young Men and Young Ladies' Mutual ciation this morning, the committee ap-Improvement associations sent out nopointed to report on the alleged liquor tifications of regret today, to invited selling at Saltair on Decoration Day and the unseemly conduct resulting therefrom, reported that they had not been able to see President Snow awing to the tilness of that gentleman, and the whole we have the set of the tilness of the set of t guests of the reception intended to be tendered the Stake officers tomorrow evening at the Bee Hive house, at tha same time stating that this condition the whole ma is brought about by the illness of Presi- next meeting. the whole matter went over until the

AT GARDO, NOT BEEHIVE, Change for Place of Reception to be Tendered M. I. A. Officers.

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The special master in the Evans-Roghaterested will agree upon Uni States Commissioner D. H. Twomey,

Eccles, Thos. D. Dee and C. W. Nibley, of Ogden, have agreed to erect a sugar President Snow, who has had a rather severe attack of sciatica for several days past, was reported better today. factory at Loveland, Colorado, just north of Denver, while it may be news to the general public, will be no surprise to the close friends of these enterprising Ogdenites. Their success in

