#### DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1900. Gen. Dewet commands, as Gen. Botha mucus membranes it preserves the vital NEGRO LYNCHED SYSTEMATIC CATARRH. forces. A constant drain of mucus from the New York, May 23.—A dispatch to the Herald from London says: The mishap which has befallen a squadron of Bethune's mounted infan-try near Vryheid has come as a most unwelcome reminder here that the Boer forces dispersived as the boer Thousands Suffer From It and system is known as systematic catarrh. IN COLORADO. Do Not Know It. This may occur from any organ of the Government Laboratory, Chicago, March 1, 1900. body. Systematic catarrh is more common in spring and summer than in the Hon. A. T. Wimberly, Collector of the I have examined Warner's winter. Port of New Orleans, La., and member Dr. Rachel A. Magaw, 67 West Jeffer-Safe Cure and am pleased to of the National Republican Committee, son Street, Springfield, Ohio; "Your say that I find it a valuable herbal in writing of Pe-ru-na, says: Dragged Through the Streets and Pe-ru-na is worth its weight in gold, I remedy, containing ingredients calfeel like a new woman. I can't praise it culated to give health and renewed Hanged to a Telegraph Pole. enough. I spent a great deal of money power and energy to the sick. I have on doctors, but nothing ever did me any out of Biggarsberg. It is reported from Pletermaritzburg that the Boers have quitted Natal, hav-ing entirely abandoned their positions at Laings Nek. Gen. Buller, how-ever, in his telegram from Newcastle yesterday, says nothing to warrant such tried it personally and find it is a fine good until I sent to you and tried your tonic for a sluggish liver, restoring it to a natural healthy action and bringing back the vim and en-Pe-ru-na, I now feel well of the cu-MURDERED THREE PERSONS tarrh. Ralph W. Chulip, of La Porte, Ind. ergy of perfect health. says the following as regards Pe-ru-na for catarrh: "I had been troabled with MARIA ARMSTRONG. catarrh for the Microscopist. Body is Burned-People Enraged by past eight years a present of it to Buller without a struggle. the Fiendish (trime of the Ne-I became so bad gro on Sunday Morning. a year and a half ago that I took treatment from Washington, D. C. [Early Dispatches.] two different Feb. 21, 1900. Pueblo, Colo., May 23 .- Calvin Kimbspecialists on In my experience with the sick, lern, the negro who shot and killed catarrh. The I have seen some very serious cases of two young girls and seriously wounded discharge from kidney and bladder troubles cured through his wife early Sunday morning, was my head was Hor. A, T. Wimberly, the use of Warner's Safe Cure, after doctors lynched at 1:53 this (Wednesday) mornhad failed to do any good. I have used it my-self several times when bilious and for indigesdreadful. Fin-"Pe-ru-na Drug M'f'g Co., Columbus, definitely determined to make a stand at the Rhenoster river, which is be-tween Kroonstad and the Vaal river. They have inirenched themselves and have big guna, some of them creusots, in position. They boast that they are going to hurl back the "Rooineks." The Heitheh inference moved forward ing by an angry mob of 1,500 men. ally my stom--0.3 Kimblern was captured this aftertion, and never have failed to find help from its ach became affected, and eight months "Gentlemen-I have used Pe-ru-na and can gladly recommend it as being noon in Denver and brought here by the use. I am therefore pleased to endorse it as well ago I had to quit work. I lost in weight worthy the confidence of those suffering with stomach troubles or diseases of the pelvic officers this morning. Upon the arrival and can granty recommend it as being all you represent. I wish that every man who is in need of a good tonic could know of it. I would advise all such to take it now, and am sure it from 165 nounds to 140 2 was complete. of the Rio Grande train at 1:15 a.m., a ly discouraged. I procured a nottle of Pe-ru-na and had not taken half the mob of determined citizens surrounded organs. ottle, when to my joy and urprise, I began feeling better, My bottle. MARIE L. ANDERSON. the train at the Eighth street depot. would never be regretted." A. T. Wimberly. overpowered the officers and took the 1007 13th Street. ad began to get better; the discharge negro from the train put a rope around gan to dry up. I kept on, and have ow taken two bottles. I have resumed Marie L. Anderson was for several years Pe-ru-na is an internal remedy-a nurse at the Los Angeles, Cal., Ho pital. Is now in Washington in his neck and dragged him to the corscientific remedy for catarrh. It cures my work, have a good appetite, and have not felt better in ten years. I am now 30, and I thank Fe-ru-na for the ner of Eighth street and Santa Fe avecatarrh wherever located. Its cures the same capacity John L. Powers Released on it in nue, a distance of about three blocks. last. Pe-ru-na gives strengtht by stop-The rope was quickly put across a telegraph pole, diagonally opposite the Grand hotel, and the megro strung up. The rope broke twice, but the third attempt was successful, and the crowd discovered in an orderly manuer. ray I feel today.' For free book address Dr. Hartman, Kentucky, ping waste. By saving the mucus it en-Barboursville, Ky., May 22 .- John L. riches the blood. By cleansing the Columbus, Ohio dispersed in an orderly manner. Three thousand persons watched the their support," says the article, "would be without bread if it were to suddenly stop? In the trade with the bonds for payment at any time before August 19 next, at which time interest **ZION'S SAVINGS BANK** UNCLE SAM CALLS death struggles and finally the last twitches and then the shouting and yelling that at first drowned the ne-grow voice died away in sitence. united States, Germany has won an im-portant position, standing next to Eng-land in the matter of goods exported to the United States last year. In 1858 the United States imported \$10,700,000 worth AND TRUST COMPANY, American Unitarians. Affairs had been at fever heat in Pu-eblo all evening. It was pretty well known just when the officers were go-ing to bring back the murderer from Boston, May 23,-At the business 1.3 & 5 Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah. TURKEY TO TIME ESTABLISHED 1873. meeting of the American Unitarian Ascoming on the evening train to take of sugar from Germany. The amount i sociation the following officers were DEPOSITS, \$2,340,326.27. Danver. Their movements were an nounced from the telegraph office and \*\*\*\*\* SAVINGS ACCOUNTS OPENED 25.021. frequent bulletins kept everybody posted. Interest paid quarterly at 4 per cent per an-num on \$1 or thousands. A: 10:20 o'clock last night a report Porte Thought the Matter of Pay-LOBENZO SNOW, President, GEORGE M. CANNON, Casaler was current that the officials of the Rio Grande railroad had issued orders to rush all trains past the Eighth ing Damages Was Postponed. L. S. HILLS, President. MOSES THATCHER. Vice-President. H. S. YOUNG, Cashier. A pile of ties twelve feet high was quickly placed on the tracks just north of the debot and warning was U. S. DEPOSITORY. BUT IT IS UNDECEIVED NOW sent to the dispatcher to notify the en-gineers of all trains that they mus e brought to a standstill and search permitted. The first train down soon after was freight. The red lanterns were JESEKET NATIONAL BANK. a freight. The red lanterns were swung across the track and the train stopped. A dozen men jumped on the engine and asked if the prisoner had been brought in on the train. They were assured that he had not. The crowd was not satisfied, insisted on United States Cends a Note in More SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. Precise Terms Than Before, Demanding Prompt Settlement. searching every car, but the negro was not found. The ties were then removed Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent. Constantinople May 22, Tuesday .-The United States legation having and the train allowed to proceed. This was kept up until the arrival of The State vainly waited four weeks for a reply the Rio Grands train at 1:15 o'clock, The mab of determined citizens, being to the note of April 24 regarding the Bank of Utah. American indemnity claims, Mr. Lloyd

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BOERS EXPECTED

Suing for Peace.

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WLYER DEFENDS THE BOERS

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Rhenoster River.

[Early Dispatches.]

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KRUGER IS FIRM. York, May 23 .- The World ca-Pretoria on Saturday the wideed report that the Transvaal nt was suing for peace, and

ALERT AND ACTIVE.

TO FIGHT HARD forces, disorganized as they are sup-posed to be, are yet alert and watchful and are able to inflict serious losses on detached parties of the British army. President Kruger Says He is Not Sixty-six casualties are more than were sustained in all the operations which resulted in driving the Boers out of Biggarsberg.

ROBERTS MOVING AHEAD. a report, and it should be received with caution. Laings Nek is a place of great natural strength, and it is almost in-conceivable that the Boers should make to Amy Has Begun the Advance from .

WHERE BOERS WILL FIGHT.

Other telegrams say that the Boers, other telegrams say that the Boers, after blowing up the tunnel, actually continued their retreat to Sand Spruit, but came back to Laings Nek, presums ably in obedience to orders from Pre-toria, before the arrival of General Dandonaid and his cavairy. The Boers, according to Bennett Burleigh, have definitely determined to make a stand at the Bhenoster river, which is ha-

The British infantry moved forward Monday, and Lord Roberts' headquarters yesterday. By tomorrow probably the Transvaalers will have an opportunity of proving their words,

TAYLOR PARDON VALID.

Powers, who was arrested in the southern part of the county last night. Instituted habeas corpus proceedings before County Judge Wyatt today. The proceedings were holly contested. Judge Williams of Frankfort was telegraphed for and arrived here at 4 o'clock this evening to assist the com-monwealth. It was rumored during the day that Beckham soldiers were

mt Kruger replied yesterday: genzo Marques correspondent

mes says he has it on unques-authority that within the last nt Kruger has transthe bulk of his property in the sal to personal friends in order id its confiscation by Great

British who are in the hands of us at Pretoria by some extraor-mans learned of the British vica they built bonfires and sang. the Queen." The Pretoria apprehensive of a rising of and agitate for a transde number to a point British lines, saving that 4,000 as make no difference.

e to dis-Thing papers contin President McKinley's pointing out the W of Boer hopes.

### ROBERTS ADVANCING.

an, May 23, 3:30 a. m.-Lord again moving. The British expected to leave has been re rollway tat train is due to arance of Lord Rob the swift. It is the informed aal river, eighty-five tad, will be crossed

in a general orngratulating them teir ten days' operafresh commando sent L. Gen. Clery, with engaged the rear at Laing's Nek Sunaber of wagons and rs. His artillery te Boers in their re-blew up he territory, blew up ed several houses, as ewcastle. The ma-" Navigation collieries was

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## LNER DEFENDS BOERS.

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among our enemies o he honored for their gh cases of treachery occurred, they have few. The conduct that of brave men fight. Yet they are en-

ning papers suggests en of England should pre-ord of Lady Sarah Wilson. correspondent at s during the slege.

## BOERS FLEE.

vazo Marques correspondent telegraphing Monday, German en detained here all day for from Pretoria bringing of prominent Boers. The cy regarding their identity it is believed that hem are Mrs. Steyn and Mrs.

Bosrs are busy blasting for em-sing along the Rhenoster river.



### THE LATEST PICTURE OF PRESIDENT AND MRS. KRUGER

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AN AWFUL MINE DISASTER

Explosion in the Cumnook Coal Mines Kills

Many People.

Attorneys for Powers presented a

Pardon from Gov. Taylor to John L. Powers, Judge Wyatt sustained the motion to release Powers on the ground t the pardon being valid. "will continue, provided peaceful and Cheers went up from a large crowd of friendly relations are maintained with of the pardon being valid. Powers' friends when the opinion was reached, and many rushed to greet Powers. Powers mys he has no statemake just yet. He speaks

kindly of his captors. Telephone Man Killed.

Butte, Mont., May 22 .- William Courtney, employed by the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company, while stringing a new wire in front of the company's office today, encountered a live wire and was instantly killed. He came here from St. Paul.

Germany's Trade With America. Washington, May 23 .- Vice Consul

Murphy at Magdeburg has transmitted to the state department an extract from a German publication of recent date, containing facts and figures which indicate strongly the prime importance of Germany's trade with the United States

A statement of the exports to the United States from the consular dis-tricts in northern Germany alone for the first quarter of 1900 is shown as amounting to \$18,106,000. The amount is nearly double the value of the ex-ports during the first quarter of 1898. These figures are for northern Germany alone. When the amounts for the re-mainder of the amounts for the remainder of the empire are added, the total is estimated at about \$142,800,000. "How many thousands of Germans as the telegraph offices in that part are now dependent upon this trade for

# HARD TO BREAK.

Bat the Coffee Habit Can be Fut Off. I was a coffee user from early childhood but it finally made me so nervous

hood but it finally made me so nervous that I spent a great many sleepless nights, starting at every sound I heard and suffering with a continual duil headache. My hands trembled and I was also troubled with shortness of greath and palpitation of the heart. The whole system showed a poisoned condition and I was told to leave off one for the two the cause off t.

confee, for that was the cause of it. I was unable to break myself of the habit until some one induced me to try Postum Food Coffee, "The first trial, the Food Coffee was flat and tasteless and I thought it was

horrid stuff, but my friend urged me to try again and let it boil longer. This time I had a very delightful beverage and have been enjoying it ever since. and am now in a very greatly improved

condition of health. "My brother is also using Postum in-stead of coffee and a friend of ours, Mr. W., who was a great coffee user, found himself growing more and more nerv-ous and was troubled at times with dizzy spells. His wife suffered with nausea and indigestion.also from coffee. nausea and indigestion also from concer-They left if aff and have been using Postum Food Coffee for some time and are now in perfect condition of health." Grace C. M., Cuyahega Falls, Ohio. Put a piece of butter the size of two holling.

peas in the pot, to prevent it boiling

Powers, and much excitement pre-1 of sugar in bygone years that had been, elected: President, Samuel A. Ellot Cambridge, Mass.; vice presidents, Jo seph W. Symonds, Portland, Maine sent from Germany to the United States has varied with the crops, in favorable years as much as \$23,800,000 worth being Samuel Hoar, Concord, Mass; Fillard Bartlett, New York; Thomas J. Mor-rins, Baltimore; George E. Adams, Chicago; Horaca Davis, San Francisco; exported to that country." This im-mense trade in sugar, the article states, secretary, Charles E. St. John, Pitts-burg; assistant secretary, Geo. W. Fox, Boston; treasurer, Francis H. Lincoln, Hingham, Mass. tion law and friendly trade relations

The report of the secretary showed that the contributions for current ex-penses were more than \$17,000 above those of 1899, and that gifts and be-quests were nearly \$20,000 higher than in 1890 are ruptured, the exportation of Ger-man sugar to the United States will without a purchaser for the enormous mass of sugar produced."

The treasurer's statement showed otal income for the year \$101,168, in-luding contributions from societies. Sunday schools, organizations and in-dividuals of \$75,429; income from in-vested funds \$16,615, and books sold \$7. 200. The total expenditures were \$77,-182, including home and foreign mis-sions \$46,875, education of the colored people \$1,348, books, tracts, etc. \$9, 070; salaries, \$7,551. The gifts and he-quests added to invested funds aggre-gated \$59,552.

## HAYMAN IS AT PEACE.

The

### Differences in Mis Theatrical Company are Harmonized.

will share in their management di-

Mr. Hayman in speaking of the sea-

son just closed said last evening that it was one of the most prosperous he could recall. The receipts of the

beading stars had been phenomenal and the gross takings of Sir Henry Irving. "Ben Hun," Miss Maude Adams and Mrs. Leslie Carter would amount to

The Howell Estate.

New York, May 23.-The will of the late Benjamin H. Howell, the sugar

merchant, discoses of an estate valued at \$1,500,000, and gives \$15,000 to Brook-

Wage Settlement Made.

New York, May 22 .- The arbitration

committee of the International Foun-drymen's Association of Employers and the Iron Molders' Union of North Amer-

ica have reached a settlement of their wage controversy. It was announced last night that the agreement was en-

satisfactory, but the details were

Ashville, N. C., May 22 .- It is reported here at midnight that an exbetween the members of the theatrical plosion occurred in the Cumnook mines syndicate, of which Al Hayman is the president, have been harmonized. The near Charlotte tonight. The news comes that between fifty and sixty disruption that seemed imminent only a short time ago, has been averted and miners were killed, but this is not conan accelent has finally been reached by which the organization will be con-tinued initiat for five years after the conclusion of the present contract at firmed. It is hardly possible that the the end of next season. Nixon and Zimmerman will not withdraw. Here-tofore the syndicate as a bady, has been interested only in the Knicker-Richmond, Va., May 23 .- A reportbocker theater in this city. Nixon and Zimmerman held their own properties in Philadelphia and Baltimore, as Klaw

reached here after midnight from Greenboro that a disaster has occurred in the coal mines at Cumnook. An explosion occurred some time after the night shift went on duty, and it is In Propagety his and Baltimore, as Kinw and Erlanger held theirs in New Or-leans and as Mr. Hayman and Mr. Frohman held theirs in Chicago and in this city. Now, however, the syndicate, as a syndicate, has an interest in all the Nixon and Zimmerman houses and well when in their proceedings and said that thirty miners have been

## of the country are closed.

## Letter to National Banks.

Washington, May 23 .- Secretary of the Treasury Gage has sent to the Na-tional bank depositories the following letter of instructions as to withdrawal of deposits: "You are hereby directed to deposit on or before June 5, proximo, with an assistant treasurer of the United States, to the credit of the treasurer of the United States, as a transfer of this day issued which will operate to transfer to the subtreasury \$5,000,000 of surplus public moneys temporarily pilaced with depository banks, and the action is taken in anticipation of dis-bursements from the treasury in the redemption of the \$25,364,500 outstanding bonds of the funded loan of 1891, continued at 2 per cent which were called by department circular of the 18th inst,

"It being the intention of the depart-ment to utilize temporary balances in depository banks for the payment of said bonds, further transfers will be ordered from time to time to keep pace, in a general way, with the demand for bond redemptions. Public notice has been given to the holders of the bonds in question that they may present said | withheld. told that Kimblern was on board, at once surrounded the train at the officers and took the negro from the

Putting a rope around his neck, the lynchers dragged him to the corner of Eighth and Santa Fe avenue, a distance of about three blocks. The rope was quickly put across a telegraph was quickly put across a pole, diagonaliy opposite the Grand horope broke twice but the third attempt was successful.

After the lynching a council of the leaders was held and it was decided to burn the body on the pile of railroad

The crime for which Kimblern paid the penalty with his life was commit-ted Sunday morning. Kimblern, with his wife, was employed at the Fries his wife, was employed at the Fries Orphans' home in this city. He was formerly a corporal in combany M. Twenty-fifth United States infantry. Ethel Straussen, 13 years old, and Jessie M. Skiggs, aged 11, both or-phans, were inmates of the home. Sunday morning the colored man flew into a frenzy and started upon his corporate showbars. He aged the mite

career of slaughter. He shot his wife twice, once in the abdomen and once neck. Then he placed a revolver Ethel Straussen's head and fired. Jessie Skaggs was promptly treated in the same way. She died instantly, The Straussen girl lived several hours. Kimblern fled.

At the time it was said that the girls were killed because they had told Mrs. Kimblern he had said he wished she could go away and never come back Later it was said that physicians had examined the bodies of the children and found that both had been criminally assaulted. This aroused anger of all

citizens to a white heat. Kimblern was captured today in a saloon in Denver. He admitted his identity and confessed his crime. As soon as the news spread, preparations were made for a lynching. The citizens were thoroughly aroused. Last night's trains coming into the

city were stopped and searched by de-termined men who had heard the murderer had been caucht and was being brought here. Tonight it was an-nounced that he would arrive here sometime after midnight, and crowds cathered at many points where the reisoner would pass if he were brought the city. Threats were everywhere nade that summary vengeance would wreaked upon him. As the crowds alfed their anger grew, until when the pportunity came at last, nothing yould satisfy their fury but the negro's instant death, which they accomplished.

affaires, yesterday handed to Tewnk Pasha, minister of foreign affairs, a. new note, couched in more precise terms and insisting upon a prompt set-

C. Griscom, United States charge

The note produced a great impression, as the porte thought the matter postponed, if not abandoned. It is believed that the United States will not walt so long this time for an answer, America's indulgence thus far not hav ing made a satisfactory impression upon the porte.

### Government Investigation in Cuba.

Washington, May 23.-The affairs of the fiscal agents of the government in Cuba and Porto Rico are undergoing a horough investigation by Mr. Morris the auditor of the war department These accounts, particularly with re-

We have not yet reached the counts of the North American Tr company, our fiscal agent in Cul Trus said Mr. Morris, "but we expect to get to them soon. We have, however, been to them soon. We have, however, been working on the accounts of D. Ford & company, who handle money for us in the case is identical Porto Rico, and the case is identical with that of the Trust company in Cu-

ba. I have insisted that the account should be presented in proper form and hat the checks should be presented r every disbursement. In no instan have we allowed a commission for the simple transfer of money from one of our agents to another, and we shall not allow it.

### Germany Will Protest to China.

Berlin, May 23 .- The German government intends to make strong repre-sentations at Pekin because the no-torious Li Ping Hang, former governor of Shan Tung, who is strongly hostill to Europeans, and whom the Chines government, in 1897, dismissed from th governorship on the demand of Ger many, with an express promise that he should never again hold office, has been appointed gover of the Shan Si dis-trict, one of the most important posts in China.

### New York for Bryan.

New York, May 23 .- The Journal and Advertiser says that of the 450 dele-gates to the State convention 162 are pledged to insist on Bryan delegate to the national convention and 12 to the national convention and 126 hearly all from New York City, are unpledged. The remaining delegates have not yet been chosen.



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