Luca DESERET EVENING NEWS. In house, office, store or factory one careless or negligent employee will cost vou as much as your taxes. A little firmness and a little want ad-vertising will remedy the matter. "Ready-made stores" are as salable as ready-made clothes. If you feel sure that you are in the wrong line of busines, find a buyer for your store through a want ad. TRUTH AND LIBERTY. 28 PAGES-LAST EDITION. SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR. miles from the station of Narshenasi, Russian reinforcements were sent there and drove the Japanese back to Nant-shi." RUSSIA MAKES Four Men Shot, One a Deputy Sheriff. ing to see if anything has been FAIR OFFICIALS TO stolen." Upon investigation she discovered stolen." Upon investigation she discovered the loss of the diamonds, and Mr. An-son reported the matter to the police. The detectives knew the pin had been pawned by Matteson at Smith's pawn shop on East Temple street. Matteson borrowed \$10 on it, and lat-er got \$23 more, and finally wanted to sell the pawn ticket for \$20. This ac-tion aroused Smith's suspicions and he reported the matter to the detec-tives. Matteson told Smith that the broach belonged to his (Matteson's) wife, who is dead. J. Fred Daynes, of the Daynes Jew-elry company, was consulted with a view to identifying the diamonds. He ald so and Mr. Anson was able to recover them. When the detectives placed Matte-son under arrest he admitted that he pursued the diamonds but deduced FULL STATEMENT Regular Revolver Battle at Bingham Last Midnight-Austrians Were Sending Bullets Italian Cabinet Resigns. GO TO PORTLAND Rome, March 25.—Acting Premier and Minister of Foreign affairs Tittoni, to-day announced to parliament that the whole cabinet had resigned, leaving the king free to form a new ministry and that his majesty had reserved his de-cision. In the meantime Signor Tit-toni and his colleagues will remain in office for the transaction of ordinary business. In All Directions When the Officers Interfered and Were Assailed-Men in Hospital and Jail. 13.087 Officers, 761, 467 Men, 146 308 As a result of a free-for-all shooting | notorious. The men had been drinking | the Austrians, while the man who shot Decided Today to Leave Salt Lake Horses, 1, 521 Guns, 3:6, 321 Tons scrape which occurred at Bingham last quite freely, and about midnight a him received a return bullet in the night, an unknown Austrian is lying at quarrel arose and guns were brought For Oregon City on Tuesshoulder, and is now in custody, with Munitions Sent to Front. Parliament then adjourned until the formation of the new cabinet. the point of death, two others are badly. into play. Officer Williams, hearing of a serious charge hanging over him. day Next. wounded, one in the shoulder and the the disturbance, immediately repaired Who shot the other two is not definiteother in the left thigh, while Deputy to the scene for the purpose of placing ly known, but it is supposed their fel-Oil Prices Reduced. Sheriff Chidester, who tried to quell the the combatants under arrest. His aplow countrymen are responsible. disturbance, is at the hospital suffering WAS NOT PREPARED FOR WAR. Pittsburg, March 25 .- The Standard pearance was the signal for renewed hostilities, and the result was as above noted. Deputy Chidester was 'shot through the left leg above the knee, with a 45 Colts in the hands of one of pearance was the signal for renewed Pritsburg, March 25.-The Standard Oil company today made a reduction of 8 cents in the higher grades of crude oil, and 2 cents in the lower grades. The price of North Lima was advanced 1 cent and Somerset oil was un-changed. The quotations follow: Penna., 136: Tiona, 151: Corning, 103: Newcastle, 128: Cabell, 111: North Lima, 51: South Lima, 86: Indiana, 86: Som-erset, 80: Ragland, 53. on under arrest he admitted that he ewaned the diamonds, but declared ORCANIZED UNDER OLD LAW. from a shattered leg. The shooting grew out of one of those that a that a young woman, employed at a local hotel, who had visited the Anson home, stole the brooch and gave it to periodical drunken brawls for which When it Broke Out, Troops in Far home, stole the brooch and gave it to him to dispose of. The young woman, whose identity is withheld from publication, faced Matteson last night and convinced the officers that she knew absolutely nothing about the diamonds. That Matteson stole the article, the detec-tives are thoroughly convinced and a complaint charging him with grand larceny has been filed and he will be arraigned before Judge Diebl Monday morning. Matteson has been in Salt the Austrians hereabouts have become Reason for So Doing Found in Fact East Did Not Exceed Sixty That New Law Does Not Go Into Thousand. \$**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ UTAH'S WORK AT Effect Until May 9. AGREEMENT WITH PEACE WITHIN PROSECUTION FAILED UNDERESTIMATED THE JAPANESE. SIX WEEKS REGARD-COMMISSIONERS REAPPOINTED. ST. LOUIS FAIR, To Identify Charles S. Wynne SANTO DOMINGO. ED AS CERTAIN. As Wellington C. Llewellyn. As Wellington C. Llewellyn. Denver, Colo., March 24.—The prose-cution failed to identify Charles S. Wynne as Wellington C. Llewellyn, the soldier who shot and killed Policemen Clifford and Griffith in this city on the night of Aug. 13, 1899, and at the con-clusion of testimony today the prosecut-ing attorney ordered the charge of mur-der, based upon the killing of Griffith, withdræwn and the case on trial nolled. Wynne will now be turned over to the authorities of the Indiana penitentiary for alleged breaking of his parole. Wynne was pardoned from the Joliet. III., penitentiary, where he was serving time for horse stealing, to stand trial for the murder of the two Denver po-licemen. morning. Matteson has been in Salt Lake for about a year and has worked for various firms as a paperhanger. Publication of the Facts Has Created St. Petersburg, March 25, 6 p. Owing to the Non-Arrival of Treasurer m .- The information contained in A Sensation Among Military Willis Johnson Trausfer of Prothese dispatches for over a week Men. ANOTHER NEW THEATRE. Officials of the Exposition Speak regarding the change in Emperor Minister Dawson Effects One That perty Was Not Made. Nicholas' attitude concerning the Of It in Unmeasured Will Temporarily Adjust advisability of making a pacific Mr. Gourley Planning to Erect a Vau-St. Petersburg, Mar. 25 .-- Stung by proposal to Japan, is fully con-It was decided this afternoon that Terms. Financial Matters. deville House on Second South. the wholesale criticism lately heaped firmed, and in very high quarters, the Utah-Portland fair officials will upon the war office for its unpreparedpeace within six weeks is re-Mr. Gourley, the local vaudeville manleave this city for Oregon on Tuesday ness and incapacity in providing the garded as certain. The positivenext. The delegation will comprise all ager who operates the Utahna, pro-Manachurian army with men, guns and ness with which this is affirmed DIRECTOR CENERAL PRAISED. ACTED WITHOUT INSTRUCTIONS poses to erect a new theater which will of the commissioners including the dimunitions, the government today lays would indicate that the governbe opened about the time the new Orrector-general and secretary. bare what has been done since the ment is alreday in possession of pheum on State street is ready for busiopening of hostilities, giving the exact lcemen information as to the Japanese A site on east Second South, be-At the meeting of the Lewis & Clark ness. A site on east Second South, be-tween East Temple and State streets, is under contemplation. The new house is to be modern in every respect, will be 62 feet in width and 120 feet in length, with a seating capacity of 1,-400. Plans have already been prepared and Councilmen. Martin is to be the DOM: From these it appears that terms, which indicate a basis to And Entirely Upon His Own Initiafigures. Agricultural, Mining and Educational exposition commission for Utah this up to March 12 the war office had dis-Trial of Gessler Rosseau. which Russia can agree. morning it was decided to reorganize Exhibits Were Simply tive-President Said To Like patched 13,087 officers, 761,467 men, 146,under the old law creating the com-New York, March 24 .- The trial of \$08 horses, 1,521 guns, and 316,321 tons dessier Rosseau, charged with having placed an infernal machine on the wharf of the steamer Umbria was con-Great. The Plan, mission for the reason that the new of munitions, and supplies to the front, congress. It brought the thinking, law does not go into effect until May congress. It brought the thinking, pro-gressive people of all states and all na-tions into closer contact. It has oblit-erated sectionalism and sectional pre-judices. All have met upon an equal footing, with a fair field and no favor-ites, and in the contest Utah has been exceptionally fortunate. She carried away (if) am correctly informed) four grand orizes and 40 gold medals, and was otherwise rewarded on the good showing made." declaring the transportation strained wharf of the steamer Umbria was con-tinued today. Inspector G. E. Murray of the bureau of combustibles told of the finding in the mysterious package two boxes filed with dynamite. He built up the ma-chine in the presence of the jury as it was when he found it, with the excep-tion of thed ynamite. The case will be continued tomorrow. and Councilman Martin is to be the 9, hence none of the funds under that the Siberlan railroad to its utmost cacontractor. In turning over the property of the Washington, March 25,-Renewed in-It is the plan of Mr. Gourley to pre-sent high-class vaudeville in the new house, while the Utahna is to confine law will become available until that pacity. The army organ admits that Louisiana Purchase Exposition comterest in Santo Domingo affairs was date. the army in the far east when the war epened, was hardly worth the name (no mission to the Lewis & Clark commanifested in official circles today upon Accordingly Gov. Cutler today reits presentations to the legitimate mission on Monday, Director General figures being given), but it is known that the troops did not exceed 60,000 men, practically defending this because the receipt by the state department of appointed all of the commissioners and Whitaker will submit a large bunch of drama a cablegram from Minister Dawson, inthey were sworn in by Secy. of State letters from men at the heads of almost dicating that he had effected with Tingey and at once perfected an orcontinued tomorrow. BOOM AT TWIN FALLS. the emperor desired to avoid war and, therefore, refrained from sending re-inforcements which surely would have every branch of the world's fair, most

Arrested for Embezzlement. Lincoln, Neb., March 24.—Mrs. Edith Smedley, arrested at Colorado Springs, on a charge of embezzling \$16,000 from Joseph Wells of Lincoln, was brought here tonight by Sheriff Ress of this county. Accompanying her was her husband, Scott Smedley of Denver, who is also under arrest charged with com-plicity. They were given a preliminary hearing, waived examination and were bound over in the sum of \$5,000 each. They were unable to furnish a bond and are tonight in the sheriff's custody at the county jail. Mrs. Smedley admitted she had se-cured approximately \$16,000, but denied harry him. She said it was purely a business transaction, and she had giv-en her notes for the sums advanced. provoked it. The criticism of the war office fail-The criticism of the war office fail-ure to adequately supply Port Arthur, is met by the statement that it was provisioned for a garrison of 12 bat-talions, the decision to put 20 battalions there being taken so late that the orig-inal calculations could not be remedied. While affirming that the quick-firing guns and field guns of the Russians are superior to those of the Japanese, the war office explains that the mis-fortune in the insufficiency of the mountain guns was due to the fact that when the war broke out, Russia was just adopting a new pattern. It is denied that the available strength of the Japanese army, or the organization the Japanese army, or the organization of the Japanese reserves, but the army organ frankly admits that the talents

of the officers and the wonderful spirit of the soldiers were miscalculated. The publication of this article has eated a sensation among military en, and in public circles many of e former are censuring the general staff for disclosing valuable military figures a practical admission that the has cost almost 500,000 men in a, wounded, prisoners and sick, as the whole effective army in the east is now believed not to exceed 300, 000 men. The preliminary press censorship on books in Russia as well as foreign lan-guages, has been removed. The books new printed go to the censor by whom their sale must be authorized within feven days, or if it is alleged that they violate the criminal law the question of confiscation must immediately be sub-mited to and decided by the courts. 00 men mited to and decided by the courts Heretofore manuscripts were sent to censor and sometimes were held for souths and years. He had the arbitrary right to prohibit their pub-lication without any confirmation of his decision by the courts.

confidence in your integrity and cannot believe any statement against you, as I know the facts in the case cannot

AGRICULTURE WAS GREAT.

CONCENTRATOR A FEATURE.

The chief of the department of mines and metallurgy, J. A. Holmes, in a highly complimentary letter on the ex-hibit in general, remarked of the cop-

exhibits, "The Utah exhibits in the Mining

STEPHENS ELATED.

of world's fairs. The result cannot fall to benefit Utah, and the splendid man-

ner in which you were represented here is a fitting tribute to the wisdom of

"I wish particularly to express appre-ciation of the active, energetic and painstaking manner in which you and

your colleagues have performed your responsible and arduous duties as com-missioners to the Louisiana Purchase

anywhere."

of the letters more spontaneous than

formal, and unstinted in their praise of

the commission's work in St. Louis, and

the results to Utah. One letter referred

in an indignant manner to the Utah

BY COLIN M. SELPH. "Permit me to say that I have every

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legislative investigation. It was from Colin M. Selph, who was in charge of printing of the fair official programs, and his assertion was that had Utah expended 10 times \$50,000 they could not have repaid the director general for the magnificent advertising given Utah and its resources. Extracts from some of the letters follow: ing over the German mission for the from the Fourteenth ward assembly rooms on Wednesday next beginning 'If the state of Utah' had expended

SHADOWED HOME . COMING.

Quayle Cannon Reaches New York on Way to Attend His Mother's Funeral.

President Angus M. Cannon this morning received a telegram from Hugh J. Cannon, who has been presidpast few years, saying that the former's son Quayle left New York last evening en route to Salt Lake. As is well known a shadow has been thrown over the home-coming of the young man, his mother having died some days ago. The funeral will take place

the Dominican government a tentative agreement, which, temporarily at least would adjust satisfactorily the fiscal condition of the island government No explicit information concerning the No explicit information concerning the contents of Minister Dawson's cable-gram is available at this time, as it has not been communicated to President Roosevelt. It is believed, however, to be of such importance that the presi-dent will take action on it as soon as it is made known to him. While the precise nature of the negotiations be-tween Minister Dawson and the Do-minican officials cannot be learned, it is understood that it contemplates the placing of the fiscal affairs of the island government, so far as the collection of revenues is concerned, in the hands of a commissioner to be designated by President Roosevelt, with the consent President Roosevelt, with the consent of the Dominican government. The revenues of the island would be col-

eigh claims of the island government at such time as a distribution of the fund may be agreed upon by the cred-

Domingo government, although in en-tering into the agreement if it actually

CASTRO VERY HOSTILE

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reached big dimensions. From word received from the headquarters of the big irrigation project this morning so great was the rush to take up the last acreage thrown open that it was imacreage thrown open that it was im-possible to transact business in a sin-gle day consequently the allotments were continued yesterday. From the latest returns 350 names of fortunate winners was the result of the drawing and close upon 30,000 additional acres have been taken up during the past two days. Among those who secured land was the Utah Construction com-pany which purchased several hundred acres of school lands for an invest-

Thursday's Drawing Resulted in 350

People Getting Farms.

The boom at Twin Falls City has

of set lands for an

ganization by re-electing the former officers. In this manner the board will be able to use the \$10,000 which is available under the old law which will keep, the commission going until the new law goes into effect and the other funds can be secured.

Owing to the absence of Commissioner Willis Johnson of the St. Louis fair commission there was not a meeting of the two commissions today but the meeting will be held on Monday when the St. Louis commission will turn over its property to the Lewis & Clark commissior

During the meeting of the latter commission after its reorganization today the proposed trip to Portland next week vas discussed

GEN. LINEVITCH CONTINUES RETIREMENT OF HIS ARMY

St. Petersburg, March 25, 1:50 p. m.-Gen. Linevitch continues the retire-ment of the bulk of his army north-

The general staff now declares it is certain that Field Marshal Oyama has been compelled to relinquish the idea of a pursuit in force for the present. The Japanese forces on the Russian flanks are too light to constitute a serious danger, and a luh in heavy fighting for weeks, if not months, is predicted by some of the correspondents. A Russian correspondents

A Russian correspondents, A Russian correspondent warns the St. Fetersburg authorities of the danger of Japanese activity in Mongelia, where, he says, their emissaries are enlisting the lamas, and arousing their old war-like whet like spirit,

Russian Internal Loan.

St. Petersburg, March 25 .- An imperial decree under today's date di-fects the minister of finance to issue a 5 per cent internal loan of \$100,000. 8.5 per cent internal loan of \$100,000,-500, with the view to further strength-ening the funds in the state treasury required to meet the expense of the war. Of this loan \$60,000,000 will be offered for public subscription.

Cable and Electric Cars Collide.

Chicago, March 25 .- Two persons were bally hurt, and a dozen others were slightly injured today, when a State street cable car ran into a Thirty-first street electric car. Both cars were crowded.

Caledonia's Maiden Trip.

Glasgow, March 25 .- The new Anthor line steamer Caledonia sailed on her maiden voyage to New York to-day. She has on board about 1,000 pasengers passengers.

A LINE FROM LINEVITCH.

Says Russian Patrol Was Fired On by Japanese Cavalry.

St. Petersburg, March 25.-A dispatch from Gen. Linevitch, dated March 24.

A Russian patrol has been fired upon

^A Russian patrol has been fired upon by Japanese cavalry and infantry occu-pring the village of Juljuschu. There has been no change in the situation ot the armies during the day. ^D March 23 a detachment of Rus-fian cavalry drove back a force of Jap-or shaningausa. The same day sev-eral Japanese squadrons attacked a small Russian mounted detachment on the extreme Russian left, about four

Religious Liberty in Russia.

Arrested for Embezzlement.

Rome, March 24.—The vatican has been informed that the Russian gov-ernment has communicated to the Ro-man Catholic bishops in that country 10 times \$50,000 they could not have paid you for the magnificent advertising you gave the state and its resources. you more than any man who ever came to our city we owe thanks for the propthat it will require three months in which to consider their memorial con-cerning liberty of religion. In view of this Bishop Pallulon will delay his ar-rival at Rome for a few days. er light and conditions, most favorable ones indeed, that exist in Utah-and that is more than can be said of other representatives from Utah that have visited the world's fair city."

HEAVY GUN PRACTISE.

F. W. Taylor, chief of the depart-ment of agriculture writes a letter to the director general, unreserved in its praise of Utah's exhibit. He says: "As you are closing up the fine exhibit which you have maintained here throughout the season, I could not help expressing to you my appreciation of It is Taking Place at La Guayra Venezuela.

New York, March 25.—President Castro it is reported, is still living near Maracay, where dancing takes place nearly every night, according to a Herald dispatch from Willemstad, isithroughout the season, I could not help expressing to you my appreciation of what you have done. The new and in-teresting way in which you placed your installation, and the fine manner in which you maintained it, made the Utah exhibit one of the great attrac-tions among what I believe to be the finest series of state exhibits shown anywhere." and of Curacoa.

and of Curacoa, Orders, presumably given by the president, were recently issued to have all the guns lately bought in France used for drill and target practise. The two big cannon just mounted at La-Guayra, opposite the French cable company's office, were fired Thursday morning for two hours in the direction of Cano Bianco. of Cano Blanco.

The concussion in La Guayra was so severe that nearly all the bottles in the drug stores fell from their shelves and were broken. Windows in many houses were smashed.

nibit in general, remarked of the cop-centrating mill: "The installation of the model concentrating plant on the Utah space in the mines building was one of the specially successful and popular features of the department, and added greatly to the attractive-ness of all our mining and metallurgy exhibits. La Guayra has two other big guns mounted on the fort, Puerto Cabello two on the fort of LaVijia, and Maracalbo three placed at the entrance of the bar on the fort San Carlos. All these were also fired Thursday.

To Increase Miners' Wages.

building taken as a whole have re-ceived the highest praise,—not only from the general public, but from min-ing engineers and geologists. It has not only given the American public a New York, March 25 .- Wages of about 4,000 miners and other employes in the field near Morristown, N. J., are, it is announced, to be increased 10 and 15 per cent April 1. Two years ago this spring the wages of all the miners better appreciation of the great re-sources of your state, but also im-pressed the representatives of foreign in Morris county were cut the same amount. At that time it was stated as countries with the extent and import-ance of its resources." soon as conditions warranted it the old scale would be resumed. Walter B. Stephens, secretary of the fair, was elated with the Utah show-ing. In an enthusiastic letter to the di-rector general, he said: "Inasmuch as the Louisiana. Purchase exposition is now a thing of the past. I wish to con-cratulate your state computation on the

Rockefeller Prays for Harper.

Chicago, March 25.—A message from John D. Rockefeller received by Dean Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago, contains a prayer for the recovery of President Harper, along with the assurance from the founder that his interest in the growth of the university will be continued that a thing of the plact it wish to con-gratulate your state commission on the magnificent showing made by the state of Utah during the past seven months. Your exhibits attracted uniform inter-est and commendation from the mil-lions of people who visited the greatest university will be continued and that the plans of Dr. Harper will be hastened. The telegram was in response to a message sent to Mr. Rockefeller at the time of the convocation exercises Thursday and signed by Acting President Judson.

BAIT-BUYING PRIVILEGES.

Their Revocation Interests Nova Scotia Rusiness Interests.

Scotia Kusiness Interests. Halifax, N. S., March 35.—The business for Nova Scotian ports, are intensely in-treasted in the situation which has been revoking the bait-purchasing privileges of the Nova Scotia newspapers endorses difficulty upon the fishermen of Giou-cetter. Mass. by whose influence, it is declared, the United States senate pract-drawn up by Seev. of State Hay and Pre-mier Bond of Newfoundland. It is pointed on the existing unpleasantness are also it that the interests which brought about the existing unpleasantness are also future in the fact that a very large proportion of the men in the Gioucester distuing the Kova Scotians. If the ac-tion of Newfoundland should prove seri-wate to the Gioucester fleet it is said more Nova Scotians than Americans would feel it. SAYS NONE DID BETTER. Charles M. Reeves, chief of the department of domestic exploitation, car-ried his praise into perhaps more ex-travagant lengths than the others. He sold: "It gives me great pleasure to compliment you on the high standard of excellence Utah has attained in comsald petition with her 48 sister states and territories.

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'My personal observation leads me to "My personal observation leads me to believe that none have done better or have been more deserving of awards of high merit for general excellence. The benefits already derived have no doubt been great, but the benefits to be derived in years to come are so far-reaching and ramify into so many channels that to specify would be im-nossible. possible

at 1 o'clock p. m. The deceased was born June 10, 1836, at Centerville, New Castle county, Delaware, and was baptized into the Church in 1855 by Elder Samuel A. Woolley. She came to Utah with A. Woolley. She came to Utah with her father's family in 1857 and or. July 15, 1858, married Angus M. Can-non. She was the mother of eight sons and two daughters as follows: Wil-helmina Cannon Eills, Angus M. Can-non, Jr., David M. Cannon, deceased, Lewis M. Cannon, Bishop of Cannon ward, Dr. Charles M. Cannon, de-ceased, Eugene M. Cannon, Mary Can-non Chamberlain, Clarence M. Cannon, Jesse F. Cannon and Quayle Cannon. Jesse F. Cannon and Quayle Cannon, who is returning to Salt Lake from Switzerland. She also left 25 grand children. She was known as a devot-ed wife and mother, loyal to every trust imposed upon her and a respected woman in all the walks of life.

HANGED BY HIS FEET.

Startling and Dangerous Experience of A Telephone Lineman.

The hook and ladder appartus of the central fire station was called into ser.

particularly menacing against the French cable company. It is prema-ture to say what steps France will take, vice yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock to rescue George Kay, lineman of the Bell Telephone company from threatened electrocution. The man was hanging head downward in a mesh of wires at the corner of Main and Third South streets, his toes caught over one wire and his ankles passing in front of an-other which held his feet from slipping The fall so dazed him that he made off. no effort to catch hold of other wires which would have completed a circuit and probably electrocuted him. Pre-ceding the arrival of the department an effort was mode to rescue him by means of a rope but it was abandoned for fear that a circuit would be completed,

Tear that a circuit would be completed, and an alarm of fire turned in. As soon as Chief Bywater arrived he telephoned the Utah Light & Railway company to turn off the current on its Main street circuit, and to protect the man in case he should fall the life net was stretched underneath him. The results was accomplished immediately rescue was accomplished immediately upon turning off the current by sending two men up the ladder and gathering

a thousand people, who crowded the intersection of the streets, and went away laughing at the ending of what promised to be a tragedy. Mr, Kay when he fell, had his pipe in his mouth, and while he was hanging in the air clutched it tightly between his teeth. On arriving at the ground he went back to his work still puffing it, and apparently uninjured.

ently uninjured. In describing the accident he stated that he was at work removing the old telephone wires and in reaching for a loose end of one he had cut, he slipped and fell. He remembered the shock of striking the wires, but nothing after that till he was placed right side up by the firemen.

WILL PROSECUTE GORKY.

On Charge of Drawing Up Revolutionary Proclamations.

Si. Petersburg, March 25.—The authori-ties have definitely decided to processeute Maxim Gorky on the charge of drawing up proclamations with the object of over-throwing the existing state of things in the empire, and disturbing public order, the highest penalty for which is three years' detention in a fortress. Gorky, who is still in the neighborhood of Ikiga, is in broken health.

Gen. Osterhous Sails.

"The exposition has proven to be a New York, March 25.—Gen. Peter great national and interntaional peace terhous salled today for Europe. New York, March 25 .- Gen. Peter Ospercentage of them being placed to the redit of the Dominican government to bay current expenses and the remaind-len deposited as a fund to pay the for-

In the city of Twin Falls the prices on town lots are soaring, original in-vestors are reported in some cases to have made as much as 250 per cent on have made as much as soo per cent on their speculation. Some of the lots are being held as high as \$1,200 each and the owners are confident that they will get their money. Where there was a sage brush plain last fall there is now a city with close upon 3,000 inhabitants several substantial stores and a news-

dent Roosevelt would receive such a proposition with favor, if it should be known to be satisfactory to the Santo The water in the main canal was this morning reported to be within three miles of Twin Falls City. has been made, Minister Dawson acted without instructions from this govern-ment and entirely upon his own initia-

ALL CHINATOWN OUT.

Mongolians Rally Forth to be Present At Trial of Their Mayor.

Chinatown turned out in force to Paris, March 25 .--- An official dis witness the trial of its much arrested batch from Caracas, Venezuela, says President Castro, who was absent from Mayor Chin Quon Chau before Referee Charles Baldwin this morning. No dethe capital during the recent supposed amelioration of the situation, has re-turned and has manifested strong hoscision was reached as to the right of Chin to remain in America, the case goility against American and French in-terests. His attitude, it is added, is ing over till Monday at the request of both the prosecution and defense. The case against Chin this time took peculiar turn, hinging on a legal technicality in a certificate authorizing his reentry into America instead of The release of the energy into American natural of and dodger of the energy into American and dodger of the energy into a second The releast and the energy into a second government is following the one time inayor is indicated by the presence at the trial of Col. Thomas M. Fisher, which of the Chinese energy reliant inspect. chief of the Chinese emigration inspect

tors at Port Townsend. Col. Fisher conducted the investigation against Chin which resulted in his deportation in 1903, when Chinatown beseiged the office of Gov. Wells in his behalf or against him.

against him. The prosecution of Chin was in the hands of U. S. Dist. Atty. Joseph Lipp-man, and the local United States Chi-nese inspectors, while he was defended by C. B. Diehi and Walter Little. The main document submitted as evidence was a cartificate issued Dec. 1 1994 at main document submitted as evidence was a certificate issued Dec. I. 1994, at Vancouver, B. C., signed by the pro-per British authority, and counter-signed by the American consul, and ac-cepted as evidence by the American officers at the port of entry. The ef-fort of the prosecution was to have this document rejected, and the action of the officers in admitting Chin results.

document rejected, and the action of the officers in admitting Chin repudi-ated, on a technicality in filling out the blank telling of his business in China. Referee Baidwin took under advise-ment the objection of the prosecution, after the defense had cited many rul-ings in which judges had held that the port of entry wiss the place to inspect the passport, and that the action of the government authorities there was binding, the subsequent dishonoring of it being repudiation.

being repudiation. Chin's beautiful wife and his two lit-R. A. Matteson, a paperbanger, was arrested by Detectives Chase and Burt tle children were present as co-defend-ants with him, but as they did not understand English they showed little shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon for the larceny of a dia-mond brooch valued at \$340, from the residence of P. J. Anson, 464 Second street. The brooch was stolen on the interest in the proceedings.

SUPPORTED BY WARD.

Statement That Mrs. Hess Was Taken Care of by County is Untrue.

street. The brooch was stolen on the street. The brooch was stolen on the Sth of this month, and for three days prior to the discovery of its loss the detectives knew of its location and were trying to find the owner. When it was learned that the gems belonged to Mrs. Anson, the officers started out to locate Matteson, who had worked at the Anson residence. The discovery of the theft came about in a peculiar way. Thursday morning Mrs. Anson saw Matteson on the street. She intended speaking to him but the man acted in a queer way and could not look the lady in The statement that Mrs. Christiana Hess, the aged lady who was yesterday adjudged insane and sent to the State Mental hospital, had been cared for or been a charge of the county is not correct. It transpires that she has been looked after and her needs supplied by the Bishop of the Sixth ward, for sevway and could not look the lady in the face. "He acted like he had done some-thing he was ashamed of," said Mrs. Anson to her husband, "and I am goeral years past, and that she was thus being cared for at the time of mental mistfortune overtaking her.



Her Agents in Various Lines of Business Are Penetrating the Country Everywhere.

Berlin, March 25 .- A letter from Pekin, published by the National Zeitung this morning gives the results of an inquiry into Japanese political activity in China. The writer says Japanese agents in various lines of business are penetrating into China and settling in every important place in the empire devoting themselves to their calling in life, whether priest, editor, teacher, or trader, and to winning peacefully, the good will of the Chinese for Japan.

The method most often used is the founding of newspapers printed in the Chinese language and friendly to Japanese aims. These try to influence the provincipal governors and Pekin government to employ Japanese teachers in schools and especially to place Jap-anese military instructors in charge of the Chinese troops. In addition Japan-ese Buddhist monks have begun to arrive in China on semi-political and semi-religious errands. They seek clos-er relations with the Chinese Buddhist er relations with the Chinese Buddhist organizations, and have acquired con-trol of several monasteries over which the Japanese flag is floated. The monks also establish Buddhist chapels and or-ganize congregations. Their declared aim is to unite the various Buddhist sects in China. The Buddhist monas-teries in Canton have already placed themselves under the protection of the Japanese flag and have become branchthemselves under the protection of the Japanese flag and have become branch-es of the great Pen Yuan Thue monas-tery at Toklo. At Swatow, province of Kwangtung, Japanese monks have rented a Temple, over which the Japan-ese flag has been holsted and they al-ready have 800 followers.

CHINESE RED CROSS FEEDING MUKDEN REFUCEES

Newchwang, March 25 .- Since the battle of Mukden, the Chinese Red Cross has been feeding 15,000 refugees. Thousands of them are housed at Sinmintin, Mukden, and Liao Yang. Many farm-ers of the Liao Yang district are still dependent on relief. Since the begin-ning of the relief work, the Red Cross-has expended \$75,000 on grain aloue. The railroad has transported over 50,000 refugees inside the great wall. Owing to the approach of warm weather the farmers are going to their homes, but they are in want of materials. Special commissioners are conducting an in-vestigation into the situation and the government will undoubtedly furnish seed and grain. Eight hospitalis are de-voted to the care of the sitk and wounded Chinese, of which four are at Mukden, and one, the most northera, at Kayyuan. It is probable that others will be established. Only a few Chinese were injured during the recent battle, but during the summer, ravages of dis-ease are feared owing to the fact that the motion of dead its hunted sands of them are housed at Sinmintin, ease are feared owing to the fact that thousands of bodies of dead lie buried too near the surface of the soil.

ture to say what steps France will take, as the information has just been re-ceived, and the officials have not had an opportunity to consider it. How-ever, it is likely that their action will depend upon President Castro putting his menaces into effect by overi acts against the company or the forfeiture of its concessions. No orders for war-ships to be held in readiness have yet been issued or are contemplated for the present, but there seems to be a growing impression in official quarters that the presence of a warship in Ven-ezuelan waters might exercise a salutezuelan waters might exercise a salut-The official dispatch adds that Presi-The official dispatch adds that Presi-dent Castro's declination to arbitrate the American demands was accom-panied by a refusal to hold any con-versation on the subject. The French Cable company has received advices practically to the same effect. These indicate that President Castro's in-fluence will probably cause the court to render final judgment upon the ca-ble company's concession early next week. It is the unofficial opinion that the attitude of President Castro against

the lineman in with a rope. The incident was witnessed by over the attitude of President Castro against both American and French interests makes the moment opportune for some exchange of communication between the two governments towards eventual

action along similar lines.

THE MARK OF GUILT. Was on Paperhanger Who had Stolen a Diamond Breoch.