THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Meyers came from Indiana and located

in Ogden, where he has been a railroad employe for the past ten years.

He had been troubled with his stomach

for several months, and at last decid-

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

SALT LAKE GRAIN **CROP THREATENED.**

prouth is Beginning to Burn It Up-Water is Very Scarce and Utah Lake Lower Than Ever Before.

The general public will no doubt be 1 shows a very serious state of affairs. greatly surprised to learn that the grain With if the Salt Lake valley, or fully inform eres of it, is threatened by the mouth of the last few days, which is biginning to shrivel it up in an alarmtog manner.

The cause, of course, is the scarcity dwater with which to irrigate. Much alatara very much to develop it. isture, it is feared, will not linte future. The coming exceeding-The great source of supplyhah Lake--is lower than ever before te farmers are apprehensive of the remissioner O. P. Miller, in a

nts for the past month, and the water was at the varus dates as relates to Compromise As will be observed it was 13% nches below at the first reading given nd is now much more than that. The sadings are

.13% inches 15% inches on the west side of the a condition never has exed in the history of Utah lake. It ay be necessary to have to close down the mills on the river to save the heat crop,

Coming from a man of Mr. Miller's

YOUNG LADY DIES.

ant was entered. The property was valued at \$1,090, and Schenck claimed. Viss Jennie Fairbanks of Payson possession under the statute of limita-

"New Cann presi Jorda said too ti tion rain comes the loss will be incalculable Think of it, Utah Like down to 15%, inches below compromise level, and still falling. At no time last year was

ition as this was going to overtake us but others of my collegues thought diferently. It is true that we had a good deal of snow last winter but some o ur directors failed to attach sufficien nportance to the fact that it had been receded by a year of unpresedented routh, and that the ground was so

Grande and the Rio Grande Western, President Cannon and Secretary John . Nebeker figured out that fully 30,left last night for a tour of inspection acres of grain in the Salt Lake valley were suffering for the lack of water just now. They admit that great relief would ensue if the mills should be closed along the banks of the Jordan.

of water and only permit it to come back at a point too far down to be of benefit. But it is certain that a united protest would go up from the mill owners if the camal companies were to attempt the closing down idea suggested in Commissioner Miller's communication. In fact it was said to day that an injunction from the courts would be the first step taken as the

millers claim a prior right to the river waters. Meanwhile a big rainstorm would solve the whole vexed problem nown conservatism, such a statement | and save tens of thousands of dollars.

a very serious state of affairs, a view to obtaining additional nation concerning the matter the s" interviewed Hon. Angus M. on president of the board of canal ents, and president of the South	ed to try the country. But he received no relief from any source whatever. Undertaker A. S. Watson has the re- mains in charge, but the funeral will not be held until the arrival of or news from relatives in Indiana. Deceased was a member of the Maccabees at Ogden,
n Canal company, Mr. Cannon hat Mr. Milfer's report was only	BURLINGTON DEAL.
ue, and that the outlook was very y indeed, so far as the farmers	Great Northern · Northern Pacific Mortgage to be Formally Executed.
concerned. Said he: "There has been a time in my recollec- when Utah Lake was furnishing a small quantity of water to the rs in this county as now. Unless	Boston, June 20.—The directors of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy railroad held their regular monthly meeting here today, but aside from considering ques-

but aside from considering queslions of private concern nothing was done, according to reports made at the close of the session. It is learned that the Great Northern-Northern Pacific mortgage covering the Chicago, Bur-lington & Quincy stock, probably will think, lower than six inches be-I was sure that just such a conbe formally executed within a few days. JEFFERY COMING. President of Rio Grande Western Leaves Denver for Utah.

dry that it absorbed water as almost never before

of the latter road. He is accompanied by J. G. Metcalfe, general manager, and A. S. Hughes, traffic manager of the Denver & Rio Grande, and by Col. D. C. Dodge, vice president and general manager of the Rio Grande West-These divert a vast volume The inspection will be thorough in detail. The trip will include every line embraced in the recent purchase of control of the Rio Grande Western by ne Denver & Rio Grande. It is expected that the party will stop

t Glenwood Springs until Sunday. Killed in a Railway Wreck.

Bluefield, W. Va., June 20 .- A wreck ccurred near here on the Clinch Val-ey division of the Norfolk & Western allroad today and James Pruitt and Beverly Kinder were killed. The en-tineer escaped by jumping. The accilent resulted from three cars jumping the track

Dewey Sees the President.

Washington, June 20 .--- Admiral Dewey

TRUTH AND LIBERTY THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

THE LYNCHING

AT S IREVEPORT.

Its Justification.

WHITES NEED PROTECTION.

a revolver on Charles Sheldon in Pow-ell's saloon on State street between Third and Fourth South streets, on the night of Decoration day. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty. The prisoner waived time for sentence and he was sent to the county jail for four months SENATOR CLARK HERE NEXT WEEK RAILROAD MAN DIES. W. H. Meyers of Ogden the Victim of Meeting of Directors of San Pedro Lame Attempt That Was Made at Stomach Trouble. to be Held on 27th inst. W. H. Meyers, an old railroad man. succumbed to acute stomach trouble vesterday afternoon at Thirteenth South and Eleventh East streets. Mr.

> Vice President W. D. Cornish, Judge Kelly, Gen. Manager Bascroft and Atty. Williams Meet Today.

SHORT LINE POWERS MEET

Hon. Perry S. Heath this morning re ceived a wire from R. C. Kerens, first vice president of the San Pedro, Los Northern - Northern Pacific Angeles & Salt Lake road, to the effect that he would leave St. Louis on Mongage to be Formally Executed. day and arrive in this city on Wednesn, June 20 .- The directors of the day, on which day he expected that o Burlington & Quincy railroad Senator W. A. Clark would be in Salt eir regular monthly meeting here Lake in order to attend the director's

Thursday, the 27th inst. Vice presidents T. E. Gibbons, J. Ross Clark and possibly Secretary T. F. Mil-ler are expected to arrive in this city late this afternoon from Los Angeles, Attorney C. O. Whittemore will also arrive from Washington, D. C. either toucht art tonight or tomerrow morning. In addi-tion to those named, G. B. Leighton, the late president of the Los Angeles Terminal, which has been absorbed by the San Pedro, and S. A. Bemis, the head of the big St. Louis bag company, Denver, Colo., June 20 .- E. T. Jefare expected to arrive in this city at the early part of next week. fery, president of the Denver & Rio

WILL PLAN CAMPAIGN.

As soon as the directors get together n the offices of the company in the McCornick building they will proceed to outline an active plan of campaign for the immediate construction of the road through to southern California. At the present time there are half a dozen parties of surveyors out in the field and it is expected that by next week En-gineer McCartney will be in a position place something tangible before the railroad promoters.

In the meantime the Harriman interests are doing ail they can to block the project of Senator Clark and his assoclates. Surveys are being run which will have the effect, if accepted, of com-pelling the rival roads to cross their tracks, as indicated by the line staked out of the city to the vicinity of the salt Works last week, to say nothing of the lines that have been run in Nevada. Then too, the Clark people find that it is virtually impossible to get any supplies and material hauled over any roads upon which Harriman as any jurisdiction. As a conse-quence there is a probability that the major portion of the San Pedro steel ralls and other material will have to called at the White House today to pay his respects and to inquire in rebe shipped round Cape Horn by boat gard to Mrs. McKinley's health. The from Pittsburg connections.

New Orleans, June 20 .-- The tynching of the two negroes last night near Shreveport created a sensation today as with the excitement dying out it was thought their lives would be spared at least until the capture of Prince Edwards, who killed J. G. Foster on the

A special from Shreveport, however clearly establishing the guilt of Smith and McLand as enemies to the white and dangerous elements to be left at large among the negroes, and that the people of Bossier regarded their execution as essential to the preservation of order in the parish.

The evidence obtained by the polic showed the following facts: 'The organization of which "Prophet" Smith was the head had its origin in Houston and was known as the "Church of the Living God." The memers of the supreme council, as indicated by regular printed letter-heads which were found, were Smith and Mc Land, who were lynched, and Prince Edwards, the murderer of John Gray

Smith, when he came to Louislana established himself at Shreveport but was ordered away by the chief of police as a dangerous character. After the shooting of Foster a search of his premises was instituted and the ari of the covenant, a rudely constructed box with hoodoo designs on and with-in it, was found. When it was touched by the searchers the negroes were greatly terrified and declared that but ne had advanced far enough to lay hands on the sacred box.

The members of the church known as rinces had regular meetings at which Smith presided with the designation of The following is an exact copy 'king. from the minutes of the meeting held on the Foster plantation, showing how business was carried on and the enmity that existed between Smith and his followers and the chief of police of Shreve-port and Foster, the murdered man: American and other parties.

Tsun, recently vacated by the Gen. Lorne-Campbell inquents in the recent tween soldiers of the al erely punished. Simila of likely to occur again. Gen. Voyron, the Frene r, has heartily co-opera British commander, and [so far as the French are that order shall be maintai

Ascot Races.

London, June 20.-The Rouse memorial stakes, 2 21,000 added, at Ascot to in a dead heat between S Lord Bobs. The stakes Cynical finished third, S George Edwarde's Sa gold cup. W. C. Whitney II, (L. Reiff), was seco Dewar's Forfarshire, (Ma The value of the gold with £3,000 added in sp added a sweepstakes of of which the second he £700 and the third horse Foxhall Keene's Olymp won the new Biennial st and three year olds, five 140 yards. Duke of West the new stakes for two-y furlongs and 140 yards. L. Relff), was second and ing colt, (J. H. Martin), was

Rapid Transit Bill Signed

Harrisburg, Pa., June 20,--() his morning signed the tw nental rapid transit bills wh house yesterday after f them constitutes the go etary of state and attorn board to pass on future app apid transit charters and emoved ambiguity from oill by providing that under o ter either an elevated or ar round road or both, or or levated and partly underground e constructed.

Struck at Crown Prince's Carriage.

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Berlin, June 20 .- White the röwl orince Frederick William was o hi ndividual approached his carri Bochum, westphalla, yesterday dimed a blow with a stick at the low at which the crown prime eated. The individual, who des himself as a clerk, was arrested. He said he merely desired to see the crown prince more clearly

COLOMBIAN REVOLUTION. All Stampeded Save Few Guerrilla Bands.

Washington, June 20.-Dr. Martines Slivela, the minister from Colombia, has received dispatches from the tal of Colombia which he regards a setting at rest the reports the t bian revolutionists are again in orce around Panama. The dispatches state that the upr seen stamped out with the except few small and scattered band ing in the neighborhood of P The bands are said to have no s in Panama City, but their guerrill tics in the neighborhood account the alleged trouble experien

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the forms; indiscriminate and general universated shooting of Chinese, in

chir country and along the line of march, and the river-all this did not toul, as was natural, to gain for the trough the confidence of the masses.

troops the confidence of the misses, with whom, it is certain, we have no quarrel, but were in need of their labor, it is safe to say that where one real

Boxer has been killed since the capture of Pehin, fifty harmless coolies or la-

borets on farms, including not a few comen and children, have been slain. No doubt the Baxer element is largely

daying a lot, one or more Boxers might

Gen. Chaffee speaks of the restraint

e placed upon American troops. The apanese commander also made it

known that general war on all classes

Gen. Chaffee says he opposed entering the Forbidden City unless looting was prohibited. This was agreed to and he

d with the mass of people, and by

CHAFFEE'S REPORT ON CHINESE CAMPAIGN

There Was Indiscriminate and Unprovoked Shooting of Chinese-For Every Boxer Killed 50 Harmless Laborers Slain.

Washington, June 20 .- The report of , being brought to the city or found on dres Maj. Gen. Chaffee on the campalate in Bry China is being prepared for publiand tion at the war departments. Amor other matters it contains special Peports upon the Russian, Japanese, French and British traops; also reports dg on equipment, supplies, etc. of foreign troops, and reports on different expelitions. These reports were made by United States officers and from a millitary point of view are a interest but nearly all the have heretofore been published. Note of Gen. Chaffee's comments are inter esting. At one point he says; the

"For about three weeks following the arrival of the relief column at Pelda the condition in and about the city and along the line of communication along the thre of controlled prohibited. This was agreed to and he foraging in the surrounding country, and seizure by soldiers of everything a Chinaman might have, as vegetables. eggs, chickens, sheep, cattle, etc., where the Forbidden City,



At Cheyenne Discussing Recommendations to Congress for Aid to Irrigation-Also Considering Measures



Scalded Fatally.

(Special to the "News.") Payson, June 20 .- Miss Jennie Fairbanks, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeorge Fairbanks, died at 2:25 this corning. Her death was caused by being scalded with boiling water. The terrible accident happened last Tuesday fternoon, and the unfortunate young dy suffered untold agony until yes day morning, when she lapsed into stupor, from which she never recov-The funeral will be held tomorrow af-

LOWER COURT AFFIRMED. Decision in the Hattie H. Young Con

solidated Implement Case.

The Supreme court today affirmed th wer court's decree in the case of Hatis H. Young anneHant, vs the Consolliaid Implement company, that the findant company have the right to move such improvements as it had ade on the premises on State street June 28th. luring its lease from Mrs. Young for a ried from May 1, 1891, to January 1, 8. The Supreme' court- makes the however, that the tm ovements must be removed without sterial injury to the building to ich they are attached, and the re-ndent is required to place the premes in the condition in which they were five cases of peaches which were inhe time the improvements were de, reasonable tear and wear and fected with San Jose scale. The fruit mages by the elements excepted. The opinion is written by Chief Juse Miner, and concurred in by his as-

PROCEEDINGS REVIVED.

Barbara Pippin Wants Relief From Her Wooden Indian Husband.

Barbara Pippin has revived her diorce proceedings against George F. pin, who it will be remembered at ut the time the suit was commenced November, had a fight with the en Indian in front of Bonetti's tore, when the Indian fell over oin and inflicted a severe scalp After this Pippin went to Cold rings and could not be found sheriff sought to serve him ummons. He took ill at Colobe chosen from each county of the state. George Mullett has been added ugs and his wife went there to She asked that the suit be during her husband's illness. has now been revived and Sherlff Cummock has served th a summons, The coms not yet been filed, but it will be on the same lines as the on the grounds of drunkand failure to provide. Pippir ne cutter by occupation. His of late been doing hotel chamrk to support herself.

Verdict for Defendant.

office will in a few days send an in-spector official into Southern Utah for the purpose of selection of most avail-able site for Indian school to be locate damage suit brought by the Shoe company against Mrs. ed in that section. ann Daft for injuries claimed to sustained to their stock of follows: Original-Minors of William C. King, Vernal, \$20: Mexican war widow, Elmira Day Lawrence, \$8. leaky pipes in their store fain street, the jury retired at and at 12:30 brought in a ver-Civil service examination for departhe defendant.

ment service, Washington, will be held commenced this afternoon in Solt Lake on October 4th and 22nd. Morse and a jury of the brought by Ida Buhrson The contract for carrying the mail for Cannonville to New Harmony, Utah, Salt Lake City Rallroad has been awarded J. S. Williams of New for \$10,150 for injuries sus-Harmony an accident on December # DEADLY WEAPON TRIAL.

Decree Affirmed.

James Malone is the Man in the Case opreme court today affirmed Being Heard by Judge Stewart, ourt's decree in the case o

Schenck, appellant, vs Ed-Wicks, administrator of the The trial of James Malone for ex-The of George H. Shaw, deceased. In soit was brought by Schenck to Met his title to lot 5, block 9, plat F, at Lake survey, and in the lower his before Judge Stewart and a jury to-day. Maione is charged with drawing countries, con the fugitive his believed, his els by night.

The opinion was written by Justice Baskin, Justice Bartch and Chief Justice Miner concurring.

ourt a decree in favor of the defend-

Permanently Restrained. In the case of Charles J. Lundeen against Anna Cutler et al, in which the plaintiff sought to recover \$347 for damages claimed to have been done to, the cellar of his house from the flow and seepage of a ditch which the delendants had constructed to run close the walls of his house, and in which

temporary restraining order was granted last week, Judge Hall today made the restraining order permanent against the defendants. The plaintiff waived his damages, and costs were taxed against the defendants.

Probate Orders.

citation issued to Adam Spiers, execu-

San Jose Scale.

County Fruit Tree Inspector Boyce

has condemned and destroyed twenty-

came from California, and were con-

which receives any infected fruit and

VOTING FOR QUEEN.

Leading Lady for Street Fair to be

Chosen by Ballot.

The voting for the queen of the Mer

chants' street fair, which will be done

by ballot, will close on July 10th. Be-

sides the queen, a maid of honor will

to the auditing committee of the fair

FOR AN INDIAN SCHOOL.

Inspector to be Sent to Southern Utah

to Select a Site.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., June 20 .- Indian

Utah pensions have been granted as

association.

fails to report it to the inspector be-fore it is disbosed of to retailers.

against the next commission

or, to render an accounting at 10 a.m.

bate orders today:

Judge Hall made the following pro-

Bryan Favors Hanna.

in finding us prepared for it."

Chicago, June 20 .- W. J. Bryan, in a talk with Chicago newspapermen today, said:

Estate of Ann Rich, deceased: peti-"I am for Mark Hanna for the Re-W. T. Stephens continued until conpublican candidate for President next time and hope the Republicans will a petition by Catherine Rich is set nominate him, but I'm not sure I can control their convention." or hearing, so that both may be condidered together. Estate of John Proctor, deceased; Who would be a good man for the

Democrats to nominate?" was asked. "It's too early to talk about any man for the Democratic nomination. sald Mr. Bryan. "I have taken up a line of work and believe I have twenty years ahead of me to carry it

PEACHES ARE CONDEMNED. More California Fruit Infected With Locomotive Boiler Explodes.

Kansas City, Mo., June 20.-The boiler of a Chicago & Alton locomotive pulling an incoming passenger train exploded at Blue City, fifteen miles east here, this morning. Engineer Ge Gerew was scalded to death and Fire man Lewis Crowley was burned severe-

signed to Martin and company. Ten boxes had been distributed before it **Cardinal Gibbons Goes to Florence**

was discovered that the fruit was in-Rome, June 20 .- Cardinal Gibbons fected, but they were brought back and destroyed. The county commisstarts tomorrow for Florence, where he will remain a week. Subsequently the sioners have directed Inspector Boyce to institute criminal proceedings cardinal will go to Dinan, Normandy, for a month's rest.

Jessie Morrison's Trial.

Kansas City, Mo., June 20 .- A special to the Star from Eldorado, Kansas, says:

Thus far the second trial of Jessie Morrison on the charge of murder is very much against her. The defense has not introduced evidence of any consequence to support its claim of self defense

What is considered a very important point was gained by the state this morning in the refusal of Judge Alkman to admit as evidence the clothing worn by Jessie Morrison on the day that she gave the mortal wounds to Clara Castle. This clothing is cut and bloodstained. At the first trial it was admitted, while the clothing of Mrs. Stubbs and all matter pertaining to the Harriman "community of interests" pollcy."

Castle was excluded. At this trial the situation is reversed. Miss Morrison was in tears frequently this morning. Her old father, her step-mother and brothers were on the stand and while they testified the prisoner often wiped her eyes.

Used Mails Improperly.

New York, June 20 .- James T. Mulhall, of Denver, Colorado, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Shields today on a charge of using the He mails for the purpose of fraud. He demanded an examination and was held in \$200 bail. It is charged that Mulhall, under the name of "The Merchant company." of Denver, sent out letters to milling companies in Kansas and Nebraska, asking consignments of

carload lots of flour, ment and other produce and that he sold and never paid for shipments, which he received

Still Hunting for Cortez.

San Antonio, Texas, June 20 .- The hunt for Gregorio Cortez wanted for the murder of two sheriffs of Texas countries, continues, but no trace of the fugitive has been found. Cortez, it is believed, hides in the day and trav.-

admiral leaves on Wednesday for New-port, R. I., to attend a meeting of the O. S. L. LEGAL TALENT ARRIVES.

general naval board, of which he is After the impending meeting the The admiral says the work fight will begin to grow interesting to the onlooker. In the meantime there is of the board in preparing plans, to meet the contingencies of possible war are an important meeting in session today very interesting. "I think we should have a general in the board room of the Oregon Short Line. Early this morning Vice Presistaff in our navy," said the admiral. "I should regret to see the United dent W. D .Cornish of the Oregon Short Line, Union Pacific and Chicago States involved in another war, but if & Alton roads arrived in town accom-panied by Judge W. R. Kelly, the gen-eral counsel for the Union Pacific. These gentlemen have been closeted one should come I hope the work the naval board is doing may be of service

withGeneral Manager Bancroft and Attorney Parley L. Williams of the Short Line for several hours this morning and afternoon. They have been dissussing the outlook and plans for the extension of the Uvada line through to Los Angeles and the legal phases of the impending hearing at Carson City relative to the disputed right-of-way in Nevada.

CORNISH IS RETICENT.

Judge W. D. Cornish, vice president of the Oregon Short Line, Union Pacific and Chicago @ Alton, accompanied by Mrs. Cornish, his secretary, H. B. Taylor, and Judge W. R. Kelly, counsel for the Union Pacific, arrived in this city from the East this morning, and regstered at the Knutsford

When seen by a "News" reporter this afternoon Judge Cornish professed to express the greatest surprise that there should be any significance at-tached to his visit here at this time. "I am out here on one of my periodi-cal visits." he said, " and will probably remain here for a couple of weeks." Then he went on to say that he would have to take a trip to Idaho and Wyoming to view the coal mines and the extensions and improvements that were being inaugurated along the orthern portion of the system. When t came to the south end of the line udge Cornish ignored the Cos Angeles situation entirely; he even said that he did not know whether he would take a trip down to Uvada and the scene of propsed extension to the "Is the Oregon Short Line going to build through to California?" question which was put to him. was a

I have not heard anything to the contrary, "was his answer, "but then you know we do not build any railroads n newspapers,' He admitted that there was a possi-

bility of the Oregon Short Line tapping the coal and from deposits in from coun ty, but even on that matter he was not ertain With the excuse that he might get

into trouble if he talked, Judge Cornish was equally non-committal upon the appointment of Traffic Adviser Stubbs and all matter pertaining to the

Crow's Nest Road to Build.

Victoria, B. C., June 20 .- The Crow's Nest Southern Railway company has signed an agreement with the provinlal government to build, under the terms of the act passed at the last session of the legislature, the section o the railway in British Columbia of the ine which is to connect the Next coal mines with the Great North ern rallway at Jennings, Mont. though the company has two years in which to build the road they say it will be completed by October 1 next. There are fifty-five miles to be built in British Columbia and ninety-five miles in Montana. Under the act the British Columbia government has control of rates.

Feeder for Northwestern.

Washington, June 20.-The government's interest in the Sloux City A Pacific Railroad company was sole today at auction at the treasury de for \$1.872,000 cash, and partment redit of \$250,000 for the transportatio of mail and troops. The sale was made to the Chicago & Northwestern Rall-way company, which has been operating the Sloux City & Pacific railroad for some time.

"The royal archive of the kingdom of lod met in supreme, council; sang Dark was the Night.' Opened by reading the thirty-second chapter of Isalah. After E. K. Smith, the king, announced the meeting, he stated that he was advised of God to call the princes togother n council to decide what should ione with the chief of nolice and his force for interfering with the king of the church of God in Shreveport.

"Prince Webb being the first to arise, said he was in favor of demanding six months affliction upon the chief. Prince Hicks said he was in favor of the same, Also Prince McLand, Also Prince Also Prince Edwards. Johnson. A11 concurred, demanding six months afflic-tion on Chief Lake of Shreveport.

"Next case was the rockers of the building. The case was decided. All that rock the building must be punished with death within four days. "A complaint was taken against J. G.

Foster that he should be formented until he give consent that all saints leave the place." Before he was lynched last night,

Smith confessed that he had loaded the gun with which Foster was killed. Many letters of an incendiary character written by Smith and his followers have been found. The discovery of these evidences of conspiracy led to last night's lynching. Sheriff Thompson of Bossier made no attempt to interfere with the superior numbers of the mob. PENN'S CREW AT HENLEY.

They Create a Favorable Impression as They Row.

Henley, England, June 20 .- The onrsmen from the University of Pennsyl-vania were up early this morning. They are all delighted with their quarters at the Five Horse Shoes Inn, a rustic hostelry, situated in a picturesque spot. Coach Ellis Ward walked the crew to the railroad station, where the boats were taken off the trucks and carried to the boat house. A small crowd of the inhabitants and several British oarsmen watched the visitors' racing boat, which was much admired, as was also the clean cut, athletic appearance of the crew. The river appeared a little nar-row to the Americans but they are delighted with Henley. Great interest attached to the first ap-

pearance of the Americans on the water this afternoon. They took a spin to the starting point, with the stream, and back to their quarters. Rowing thirty to thirty-two strokes to the minute, they covered the regular regatta course in 7½ minutes. The crew created a favorable impression. The men were evidently a little bit out of practice after their ten days' rest, but they gripped the water well and paddled evenly over the full course. Returning against the wind and stream they hit up the stroke to thirty-eight, moving

well but sitting unsteadily. This was particularly noticeable on the port side, Gardiner took his men past the winning post to the boat house, doing a mile in about four minutes thirty-five seconds.

Their short boat aroused considerable curlosity. Two of the spar men rowed Coach Ward about the course.

REFORM BILL DEFEATED.

Pennsylvania Senate Defeates the New Ballot Measure.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 02 .-- The senate today defeated the ballot reform bill known as the Guffey bill. Although the measure bears the name of the Demo cratic national committee man for this at \$130 o'clock, was foun state, and was introduced by Senator It bore the following ins Cochran, the Democratic leader, the Democrats voted solidly against the bill, because of changes made in committee by the Republican majority which they claim destroyed the reform features of the proposed law.

SOLDIERS TO BE PUNISHED.

Those of the Allies That Indulged in Fracas at Tiee Tsin.

with the permission of the allied July, Dr. Rixey, See forces, are ocupying several small one of the White Ho Tien Tsin, June 20 .- Chinese troops, forces, are places in the neighborhood of Yang | will accompany the President.

view of the Colombian authorit evolution is actually at an end and the bands around Panama are treated is a part of the guerrilla mover that going on in the Philippines. As confirming this view of the ernment the official dispatches that the bank of Bogota has offe state red to idvance the national government the funds it requires if the issue paper money is discontinued. same time leading banks in the interior have made like offers to the state is said here that considerable of trouble arises from the organization of filibustering parties at Jamaica other West Indian points.

TO DIVERT THE GUNNISON. Surveying Parties Begin Work in the Gunnison River Valley.

Washington, June 20 .- Acting under the general direction of Chief Hydographer George Newell, surveying par-

ties have just begun work in the Gunnison river valley in western Col-near Montrose, which looks to div ado the river by means of a great through a mountain range into dry. and fertile valley. Another par

Steamer Asturia Ashore.

Aden, June 20 .- The German steamer Asturia, from Yokohama, April 13, Hongkong, May 12, for New York, via ashore off Ras Jerdaffon at th rance of the gulf of Aden. She 1 ly will be a total wreck. The cre of ne Asturia has been landed here The Asturia has on board 700 tons of tin, loaded at Penang, Straits Settle. ment, and destined for New York.

Verdict for \$10,000

Everett, Wash., June 20 .- A Jur the superior court today gave a dict of \$10,000 against the Everet donte Christo Street rallway in sonal damage suit instituted by A Edwards. This was the full of the claim and the defendant has asked for a new trial.

Gold Shipments From Klondike.

Seattle, Wash., June 20 .- The first gold shipments of the seasor on the way from the Klondike. Sums aggregating \$1,500,000 were started from SUMB Dawson on June 14 on the river ste ers Canadian and Zealandi to telegraphic advices rec way. The Zealandla got away Oin I Dawson on the 14th and t left the same day, Both consigni -nts (next (will probably arrive in Seattle week.

Monument to the Great Elector.

Kiel, June 20,-- A monument to Frederick WHIIam I, "The Grewas unveiled today in academy park here today ceremony and in the pr mperor and empress. made a speech, holding) of the elector as an ex-

present generation.

General Bartlett's Body Found

ast week, was found "Presented to C April 20, 1866.

Mrs. McKinley Still Improving-

Mak no Rixey, Sec. one of the White Hou

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of Uniformity.

(Special to the "News.") | rights to water. As soon as the engl-Cheyenne, Wyo., June 20 .- The state | neers have united upon a plan, it will engineers of Colorado, Utah, Idaho, be submitted to the senators and Nebraska and Wyoming are in session | members of Congress who are also in at the state capitol, where they are session here today. The recommendadiscussing recommendations to Con- tion will be in the form of a bill and gress for financial aid in the con- if the congressional delegation is in struction of irrigation work. At the favor of the same, it will be presented same time they are considering meas- to Congress and a united effort upon ures which can be adopted uniformity | the part of the West to force its passage by the state for the adjudication of | will be made.

BIG FIRE IN ST. LOUIS.

Being \$200,000.

building was after troin top to boltom. A general glarm was turned in but

Reynolds Carriage (outpany's bui

troyed with its contents, making a loss estimated at \$15,000, pertially insured.

During the fire several firemen were

vere injured slightly by fights, debris,

The property loss will amount in sev

che and Apachee lands in Ouk's to settlement. Without going in

facts of the case the court held that

question was purely a pallitical one with which the court had no power to deal

Philippine Civil Governments

President through the secretary of war. I present parliament.

a two-story structure mut

injured, but not geriously.

from the Sickles building

Starts in a Saddlery Store, Damage No Threatening Note Has Been Sent by the United States.

DANISH WEST INDIES.

Washington, June 20 .- A complete St. Louis, Mo., June 20 .- Fire which denial is obtained at the state departoriginated in the establishment of the J. R. Sickles Saddlery company, at the special correspondent in Copenhagen to southwest corner of Twenty-hrst street the effect that the United States ad-and Washington avenue, early this dressed a note to the Danish governmorning, consumed property and stock ment recently relative to St. Thomas valued at almost \$200,000. The loss is and St. Croix, demanding that the Daning St. Mary's river into the Milk fiver valley in Montana. Steamer Asturia Ashore. Carriage company, the Lambert Fuar-macai company, and several other con-the subject for the past three months and it never has contemplated making cerns of minor importance? The hre was discovered a few mo-ments after 2 o'clock when an explo-sion, which could be heard for some distance, counted in the tront portion distance, occurred in the front portion distance, occurred in the front portion of the building occupies by the Sickles son and there is no reason to qualify company, A se ond later the big plate glass windows in the front of the store the original expectation of the state d partment that they will be concluded in crashed out into the street, followed by a rush of flames, and in an instant the season to permit of the submission to

French Corporal Decorated.

time in the next session.

Congress of an annexation treaty some

the interior of the immediate building was soon burned out. The loss to the Sickles company will reach probably \$50,660 on their stock, consisting of harwas soon burned ant. The loss to the Sickles company will reach probably \$50,000 on their stock, consisting of har, ness, saddles and whips. The ballding of the Sickles company was a foul-story brick structure owned by Sheh-han Brothers, contractors. It was erected only a short time ago at a cost of \$110,000. Except the Irant and one side wall nothing is left of it. In the rear of the Sickles ballding is that occupied by the Lambert Pharmacal company. It was several times threatened with distruction, bat was saved with a loss of \$2000, which is fully covered by insummer. The Reynolds Carriage company's building.

Cassini and Hay Confers.

Washington, June 20.-The Russlan ambassador, Count Cassini, bad a conference of about half an hour today with Secy, Hay, during which the tar-Killed in a Stormi. Booneville, Mo., June 29-R was learned today that Tobe Fisher, colored, was the only person alled in had night's storm. Ten er trolve offers were injured slightly in thyle debris. tion was entirely devoid of political importance and was in no way connect-

eral thousand dollars. Lone Wolf's Application Denied. Washington, June 20.-Justice Brad-ley, in the equity court today denied the application of Lone Wolf and other secretary of the interior, is, particular secretary of the interior is is strain secretary of the interior is is strain him from opening the Klowa. Contain the from opening the Klowa. Contain the state that their afficial returns as as little parts show that no Halan sugar was breacht into the United States just

Virginia Constitutional Convention. Dichmond, Vu., June 30.- The constle rage of public ther it this morning the state hours d value its samplering

Washington, June 20-Civil government will be established in the Finite- organisation. pines on July 4. Judge Wildgin H. | Pauncefote Takes Seat in the Lords. Tatt will be designated as chill govers Landon, June 19.-Lord Paunesfor-nor. He will remain at the head of the Philippine commission, which is to the United States, took the no searcy reador to be continued. The order creation him onth and his sent in the house of lords civil governor will be issued by the today for the first time during the

New York, June 20 .- T Gen. Charles G. Bar detims of the sinking Northfield of the St Bartlett by the officers of 1

Washington, June 29.- Mer. and Dr. Rixey speaks ingly of her case. ing made at the Wh parture of the

