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HEAVIEST 24 HOUR RAIN IN UTAH.

All Precipitation Records Since the Establishment of the Utah Weather Bureau Broken-The Storm, which Set in at an Early Hour Yesterday Morning, has Continued Without Abatement - Streams Are Swelling Rapidly- No Actual Damage Yet Reported.

and a frequencies of the second states of the secon OVER THREE INCHES OF RAIN-MORE TONIGHT.

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon when Mr. Murdoch of the Utah weather bureau took a reading of the rain fall from the top of the booly block-six stories high-he found that the precipitation amounted to just three inches. Between that and 4 o'clock about a quarter of as inch more has fallen. As elsewhere stated in this article, all of the rain records of Utah have been broken. Mr. Murdoch says there will be continual showers the remainder of the afternoon and throughout the night. According to all meterological signs there should be a clearing up tomorrow.

heaviest rainfall ever recorded , he history of Utah for any one perof twenty-four hours occurred ben 10 o'clock yesterday morning and clock this morning. The water fell reached a depth of 2.44 inches hin that stated time. But the supof the clouds was not exhausted The copious downpour has conued all day, and the cheerful assuris given by Mr. Murdoch of the ther bureau that the inverted founwill continue to play far into the This is the storm that was duled to arrive on the 1st, but it belated one day. It seemed to re stopped to take on more water. e storm has its weak features as as its strong ones. It has raised jubilant spirits of the farmers, who watched the surface of their s become encrusted. But it has aised the ire of the prim housewho spent all last week in cleanheir homes. And as for the dainiss whose rubber came off right in hiddle of a "beastly" street, it was

pours extending over various periods of time, this morning he had to con-fess that for downright persistency May 3, 1901, furnished an unparalleled example. The oldest inhabitant stood on the corner of Second South and on the corner of second watched the East Temple street and watched the street cars load and unload their wet and bedraggied cargoes of living freight. From the word brought in from the suburbs the moisture seemed to be outvorsal to be universal.

In answer to a query the residents of Forest Dale indignantly denied the rumor to the effect that the major por-tion of that charming suburb had moved down to Murray en masse, al-though it was a fact that some of the though it was a fact that some of the inhabitants on State street and Sev-enth South were working hard to keep the water out of their cellars. The motorman on the Agricultural park car brought in word that City Creck was booming and that the Jor-

Creck was booming and that the Jor-dan river had risen fully 18 inches since last night and was still rising, with indications that it was seriously contemplating visiting Saltair via the most direct route across the flatt. The philosopher who handles the brake on the front end of the Center street car went op record as stating that the water supply in the Nineteenth ward was abundant, with a promise of ditto washouts from the top of the hill clear down to the Warm Springs. The crews in the vestibuled cars stated that they tages of the rain, he would likely be steps stabled with an umberella. The the same time they had known days when they had get wetter while oper-ating the cars on the same line-this

er. There has been no damage most thus far and the prospects are most There has been no damage to fruit promising.

Rain Has Fallen in Sanpete Valley Ever Since Last Night.

AT MOUNT PLEASANT.

(Special to the "News.") (Special to the "News,") Mt. Pleasant, May 3.—Clouds hung heavily all over the Sanpete Valley yesterday and closed in towards even-ing at 7 o'clock, when a steady rain commenced to fall. From that hour until this afternoon there has been no cessation. The storm was not heavy as less than half an inch of rain fell during the night, probably as much during the night; probably as much more came down during the day. Al-together it has been a very good storm,

IN JUAB COUNTY.

About One Inch of Rain Fell in the

Twenty-four Hours. (Special to the "News.") Nephi, May 3.—It commenced raining here last night and up to noon today about one inch of rain had fallen. It is a great thing for the crops and ranges

WIRES ARE DOWN.

Whole of Utab, South of Springville Cut Off from Tel. Communication.

of Juab county.

The whole of Utah, south of Spring-ville, is cut off from telegraphic com-munication with the rest of the world and it is not known how great the rain fall has been in "our own Dixle Land," though it is believed to have been pro-portionate with other parts of the state. Mr. Murdoeh of the weather bureau, today suld that there was no question about Washington and other southern counties being thoroughly southern counties being throughly soaked, as the storm came this way via Modena and Uvada, which were among the first Utah points to be drenched.

LITTLE RAIN IN IDAHO.

Scarcely Enough Has Fallen at Rexburg to Lay the Dust.

While the rain has extended through Cache valley and as far north as Po-catello, there seems to have been a de-cided tapering off beyond the last named point as indicated by a special dispatch to the "News" this afternoon



PROFESSOR GEORGE D. HERRON.

This eminent Christian Socialist has been made still more prominent by the recent attack of the Rev. Dr. Hillis of Piymouth church, Brooklyn, Dr. Hillis re-fused to lecture on the same platform with Professor Herron, declaring the latter be an immoral man. Professor Herron was formerly a Congregational minister in Barlington, Ia. While there he formed a close friendship with Miss Carrie Rand, the daughter of a wealthy lumberman, through whose influence he was made professor of applied Christianity at the Iowa State college. Recently Mrs. Herron secured a divorce from her husband.

Estate of William Crane, deceased; | drawal of the sugar tax. He said it was the most important part of the present budget, and he did not believe that workingmen who had approved homestead set apart to widow and min-or children; \$100 a month allowance. Estate of Annie Triplett, deceased; Mary Huntsman appointed administraof the war in South Africa objected to paying something toward the cost.

Mary Huntsman appointed administra-trix; bond, \$900, Estate of Henry S. Stebbins, de-caesed; W. S. Comar appointed ad-ministrator; bond, \$2,000, Estate of Thomas W. Ellerbeck, de-ceased; account approved; distribution redeced.

Estate of John M. Hurst, deceased; sale of personal property confirmed. Estate of Margaret Reich, deceased;

distribution of estate ordered. Estate of William M. Sheppard, de-

consed; account of administrator re-ferred to J. U. Eldredge to audii. Estate of John H. Burton, deceased; Mary E. Burton apponted administratrix; bond, \$1.000.

trix; bond, \$1,000. Estate of Marion C. Kohl, deceased; real extate ordered mortgaged. Estate of J. C. O'Melveney, deceased; clerk ordered to turn over property in big nearesolution. the Britsh. Such property was subse-quently sold for the ocness of all. "This action, in my judgment," said the secretary, "was proper and judi-clous."

in his possession. Estate of John H. Ludwic, deceased; case to go over till such time as deposi-

tion of subscribing witnesses to last will and testament are taken.

Estate and guardianship of Dorothy Streible: proceedings dismissed on mo-

tion of attorney for the estate.

Wilson Guilty.

PARLIAMENTARY **CRISIS IN GERMANY.**

Emperor Asks Dr. von Miquel to Resign-No Liberal or Radical Names Suggest= ed for New Cabinet-Press Comments.

von Buelow, has notified the respective presidents that a joint sitting of the diet for tonight has been summoned for the purpose of hearing a message from the throne.

in Cal

The correspondent of the Associated Press learns authoritatively that Dr. von Miquel, the Prussian minister of finance, has resigned and that his resignation has been accepted.

Dr. von Miquel's resignation was enforced but instead of Dr. von Lucanius, chief of the emperor's civil cabinet, who usually bears such direction mesages from the emperor, it was Baron von Wilmowski, chief of the chancellerle, who requested Dr. von Miquel to resign in the emperor's name,

Dr. von Posadowsky-Wehner, secretary for the interior is expected to be Dr. von Miquel's successor, Gen. von Podbielsky succeeds Baron von Hommerstein as minister of agricultural, who leaves office because of deafness and general debility. Herr Brefeld, minister of commerce, is also said to be going involuntarily.

No names of liberals or radicals are mentioned among the possible success-ors of Gen, von Podbielsky for the post-al office and Herr Brefeld for commerce minister. Herr Thielen, minister of public works, appears to be safe, The report that Dr. Schoenstedt, min-later of institue has regimed in un-

ister of justice, has resigned, is un-

The National Zeitung expects that Herr Thielen, minister of public works, will be retained, thus expressing the government's purpose to adhere to the canal bill. The fate of the other min-isters is uncertain Lord Geo. Hamilton Says British isters is uncertain. Count von Buelow will read a mes-London, May 3 .- The Indian secre-

sage from the emperor at the joint sit-ting of the diet tonight.

It is anticipated in parliamentary cir-les that Count von Buclow will forthday, said Gen. Gaselee had stopped the with construct a cabinet and that the lower house of the diet will then be dis-British troops from looting at Pekin, but the general had authorized parties solved and the election will be so ar-ranged as to allow the house to meet to bring in unclaimed property from deserted houses in districts accounted by at the beginning of November when the 1 Miquel, were present.

Berlin, May 3 .- The chancellor, Count | canal bill will probably be immediately re-introduced. The press today widely discussed the situation. The Zreuz Zeltung says the proro-gation of the diet is a satisfactory so-

lution for the confusion as it will pre-vent the conservatives and Emperor William from drifting further apart, which end the liberals are trying to The Deutsche Tages Zeltung assumes

that Count von Buelow advised the emperor to accept the prorogation. It admits it is a bitter pill for his majes-ty, but says it proves his capacity as a ruler, for his wise resignation shows he is a master of statesmanship. The Berliner Neuste Nachrichten re-

folces at the step but regrets it was made necessary by an alliance of the conservtives with the centrists and says it presages victory for the conserva-

The liberal papers criticise the weakness of the government in merely ad-journing, instead of deciding on a dissolution and new elections, The Tageblatt says the step shows

the utter helplessness of the govern-ment and is a confession that they do not know their own minds. The Vorwærts heads its editorial "Who Swallows?" and ridicules the

ministry's weakness. The Boersen Courier concludes that

Count von Buelow lacks energy and management.

At the opening of the lower house of the dist today the president, Dr. Kroecher, announcing that at the joint ses-sion this evening the diet would be closed suggested that it would be useclosed suggested that it would be use-less to transact further business. The house assented and the slitting was closed with "hochs" for the emperor. The Prussian diet met jointly at 6:30 p. m., and the chancellor read a royal message declaring the diet closed. Count von Buelow then said: "As the government is convinced, in view of the course taken in committee that an course taken in committee, that an agreement on the canal bill is at present out of the question, it does not wish to offer any aid in a continuance of

fruitless discussions," Then, with three cheers for the em-peror, the sitting was ended. All the ministers, including Dr. von

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o the people. But at the foun-t is a great boon. It insures is crops, fat cattle, and heavily rchards. So that it is safe to say on the whole the storm will be gnated the great blessing that it is. has been charmingly impartial in isit. It has diffused itself not only Utah but over the entire intertain region. It has sought out the ite places that have been dried up years and filled them with water. has swollen the streams into rivers I the rivers into torrents, and might the farmer up to the serious sition of keeping the flood back off his fart? ver thirty-six hours the rain has

with unbroken, sullen insistence, drenched everything that was at in his cot beneath the family shelter. cessible, and many things that thought to be safely out of its . Roofs that have never before OGDEN GETS A GOOD BATH. known to leak were not proof Streets are Washed Clean and Farms st this rain, and in some houses s have been placed about to catch rainwater. This is one novel feases are concerned.

street cars have been hindered he, especially in the southern part the city, where some of the streets been turned into rivers of mud

CITY OFFICIALS BUSY.

master Condie and his six dephave been abroad since 4 o'clock orning, doing their best to cope the overflowing ditches and culverts. The watermaster was in his office this morning in a ing slicker and sodden slouch hat. il polished points of the pick he ed bore testimony to a night of tiean labor

have lived in Salt Lake City fortyears, but I never saw the like s" he remarked to the crowd in his, he remarked to the crowth of office. The whole southern part of city seems to be flooded. One old its seems to be flooded. One old its provide the seems to be flooded to be foot and a half of water in her celand her blackberry jam is floating een Fifth and Sixth South

ets there are six inches of water on sidewalk and on Second East street e back of the joint building there eighteen inches of water in the ies and an inch or two clear across street. The sidewalk on the north at of the building is entirely sub-tred and the flood extends half way bes the street. On Eighth South at ond East street the railroad ties had be removed to be the cont removed to let the pent up water

the available teams that could be red have been hauling dirt since break to ble up on the banks of Sait Lake and Jordan canal, but withstanding withstanding all precautions a ak of the canal banks is looked for

id and Water Commissioner Wes-

id sent water Commissioner Wes-id sent men out at 5 o'clock to off the water from the canal. erintendent Hines of the water-s department reports that there a landside in Parley's canyon this ing which carried away the plat-built to screen the other last be built to screen the ochre just be-ie reservoir. Two men were sent daybreak to keep the creek clear.

CANAL BREAKS.

Salt Lake and Jordan canal Sait Lake and Jordan canat in two places on Tenth South en Fifth and Sixth West street ilso on South Temple between and Fourth East streets this afdispatched to repair the breaks.

DEST INHABITANT BEATEN.

r Before Had He Witnessed ch Antics by Jupiter Pluvins.

the oldest inhabitant looked h the oldest inhabitant looked his morning he was for once i ussed. He gought in the dim of his memory for data which i collpase the efforts of Jupiter us of the past twenty-four hours, ought in vain. While it is true the oldest inhabitant, when he is reminiscent, can furnish some formul stories regarding down-Gerful stories regarding down-

from Rexburg, which says vestibule Vertibule. After listening to various plaints from the Fourth, Flith, Fliteenth, Twenty-second and Cannon wards, wherein pilgrims from those parts re-ported men and teams at work dam-ing the streams that threatened to in-undate the lower theors and section un-

"A very light sprinkling of rain here last night, but not enough to lay the dust; cloudy today, but no storm has reached here yet."

LOWELL SCHOOL ROW. A Member of the "Moonlight Eight" Causes Trouble.

pleasant things about the weather clerk, the oldest inhabitant stated em-An unruly and stubborn youngster returned to his domicile to find his better half and numerous olive was the cause of much excitement at the Lowell school yesterday afternoon. branches distributing bath tubs, buck-As is well known, it has been the cusgenerally, to catch the rivulet that percolated through the roof, while amid the chaos baby slept peacefully tom of the public schools to have drill,

tom of the public schools to have drift, that the students may in case of fire or accidents know how to leave the build-ing in an orderly and safe manner. Principal McKay, of the Lowell, has insisted that every student should pay attention to the drift and do it proper-ly. Those boys who would not do this he has kept after school and organized into externary asternary after.

Mr. McKay said today that young McKee was not a good boy and that

CHARGED WITH HER RUIN.

Charles Triptow on Trial Before Judge

Stewart.

Trial of Alexander Triptow, charged

with ruining Millie Johnson last Fourth

of July, after rendering her uncon-

PROBATE COURT.

Hall This Morning.

near future.

report closed.

Are Soaked. (Special to the "News.")

undate the lower floors and saying un.

phatically that it was the worst, the best, he had seen yet. He t

ets and lard pails around the

into awkward squads. Yesterday after-noon he had about twenty-five boys in Ogden, May 3.—One of the most copious rain falls that Ogden has ever enjoyed is now in progress. It com-menced yesterday and continued withsuch a squad and among them was Charles McKee, aged 14. This boy re-fused to come to attention, when or-dered, and Principal McKay found it necessary to take him to the office and consult the strap. While young McKee was being punished Johnnie Browning. out interruption the whole of the night and throughout the day. The streets and throughout the day. The sheets are well nigh flooded and sidewalks and ditches are washed out. The farms throughout Weber county are thor-oughly soaked, and the soil will be put in excellent condition for the growing difference of the growing was being punished Johnnie Browning, a chum of his and member of the "Moonlight Eight," to which McKee belongs, rushed to the room and began to offer suggestions on how to kick and swear at the principal. He came in for a whipping, and as Principal McKay finished a second time with the Mc-Kee boy, who still refused to obey, Reuben Ronney, an eighth grade puof the wheat, beet and other crops, all of which will be greatly increased as a result of the rain fall. Kee boy, who still refused to obey, Reuben Romney, an eighth grade pu-pll, also came in and threatened to punish the principal if the McKee boy were not immediately released. Young Romney was removed from the build-ing and after thinking the matter over, came to Mr. McKay and apolo-gized. He said that he had promised young McKee's brother, before his death, to look after Charles and that without regarding the circumstances

IN UTAH COUNTY.

The Downfall There Will be of Great Value to Beet Interests.

(Special to the "News.")

Provo, May 3.—It has been raining here steadily all day yesterday and today. The downfall is of great value to the beet interests of Utah county. For several weeks prior to the storm the weather had been dry and windy. soil had become parched. It is and the still raining and the farmers are gladsome.

Great for Beets.

Manager Cutler of the Utah Sugar Manager Cutter of the Otah Sugar company, who-came up from the beet growing districts in Utah county this morning, says that the farmers are all elated over the rain which has been steady for the last 30 hours. Nothing, he says, could have happened so op-portune for the immense beet growing district as the present storm.

STEADY RAIN FALL AT TOOELE

One of the Best Storms in the Recollection of the People.

(Special to the "News.")

sclous by the use of beer, was com-Tooele, May 3rd .- The most protracted steady rainstorm in the recollection of the people here, commenced at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. Up to this o'clock yesterday morning. Up to do do as afternoon there has been no abatement for a single moment. It did not come as a heavy downpour but as a con-stant and steady precipitation which has soaked the ground almost as it has

never been soaked before. As to its value no one can estimate that. It is clearly beyond approxima-tion. This section of the county is high and generally speaking, sandy, high and generally speaking, sandy, without clay subsoil which permits the water to go into the earth. Not until a short time before noon today was there any indication of the sidewalks or streets being flooded. That was or streets being flooded. That was when the rain fall became a little heavier than before or since. It is still raining nicely and still going into the

ground. There are great stretches of dry farm lands here and thousands of acres will receive untold benefit. The crops are looking splendidly and this storm alone almost insures a good harvest. Noth-ing but dry, scorching weather can now prevent us from receiving unusual benefits as a result of favorable weath-

The second trial of Harry Wilson for robbing Nishyama Yoshikami, a Japanese cook last Christmas eve in Plum alley, resulted in a conviction. The jury retired at 5:30 o'clock, and before 6 had found the defendant guilty as charged. He will receive his sen-

as charged. He will receive his sen-tence on Saturday. At the previous trial in March there was a hung jury, two of the jurors standing firmly fo racquittal. The jury which found Wilson guilty was made up of W. D. Woolley, Jacob M. Weller, George D. Pyper, H. J. Smith Jr., H. White, James Anderson, E. E. Nebeker and John W. Reese, At-torney James M. Hamilton was asso-ciated with W. T. Wanless in the de-fense. fense.

Short Orders.

The following equity orders were made by Judge Hall today:

Ben Butler Mining & Miling com-pany; judgment by default; plaintiff entitled to patent. Marie Muller vs Conrad Muller; de-murred confessed; plaintiffs allowed ten days to amend complaint. Evelopa Hashrough vs. W Mounte

Evalena Hasbrouch vs A. W. Mount-

ney, etc., argued and submitted, E. F. Crandall vs Charles W. McLaren, et al; demurred overruled; plaintiff given leave to amend complaint by interlineation; defendant given ten days

to answer. Laura A. Snedaker vs Elizabeth S. Playter; motion to strike out overruled; demurrer held open till time of trial. J. E. Playter vs Elizabeth S. Playter;

same order M. J. Parker et al vs B. B. Quinn, aswithout regarding the circumstances had acted as he did. sessor, et al; argued and submitted.

LATE LOCALS.

after exhausting every other effort to make him behave, had to resort to the strap. He hopes he will be better for it. In regard to Reuben Romney, The telephone service has been one of the sufferers in the storm, the extreme moisture producing "noisy lines." The rain has even penetrated what is re-puted to be the weather-proof covering he said that that young man was be-having in a manly and courageous manner, and that all would again be of some of the cables, quiet and peaceful at the Lowell in the

The students of the L. D. S. college The students of the L. D. S. conege will give their last ball of the season at Christennen's tonight. The man-agement is in charge of the Rho Beta Pi and it is expected that a large number of the students and their friends will be present to make this the closing party the best of the season.

ADDRESSES OF CONDOLENCE.

King Edward Receives Last Batch on Death of Victoria.

menced before Judge Stewart this morning. By noon a jury had been im-paneled after a severe examination on the part of Prosecutor Eichnor for the state and Frank J. Gustin and George L. Nye for the defense. The jury, as impaneled, is made up of John W. Rees, A. Fred Way, Ernest E. Nebeker, John Sutherland, Seth W. Morrison, Jones Anderson, Warren Føster, David London, May 3 .- The last batch of addresses of condolence at the death of Queen Victoria and congratulations on his accession to the throne was presented to King Edward this afternoon sented to King Edward this atternoon at St. James palace with the customary ceremonial. Today's deputations in-cluded Catholics. Jews and Presbyter-jans. The king's replies were practical-ity identical. He promised to unremit-tingly promote the enjoyment and blessings of religious liberty, tolerance, peace and good will among all classes and religious races. John Sutherland, Seth W. Morrison, Jones Anderson, Warren Foster, David B. Kingsbury. , Millie Johnson with her seven-weeks old baby was in court, accompanied by her mother and another woman friend. On the opposite side of the court room sat Sarah Olson, a blonde from Com-inercial street, with whom the defense hopes to be able to prove an alibi for their client. The opening statements to the jury were being made when this report closed and religious races.

Chief of Artillery.

Washington. May 3.-Col. Wallace Randolph, chief of artillery, began his new duties at the war department today.

Eaglish Sugar Tax.

Twelve Orders Were Made by Judge London, May 3 .- Replying to a deputation from the workmen's and sugar The following probate orders were

Mary Shannon's Will Filed.

LOOTING IN PERIN.

Troops Didn't Do It.

tary, Lord George Hamilton, arguing a

question in the house of commons to-

Cambridge, Mass., May 3 .- The will

of Mary Shannon, of Newton, filed in the Middlesex probate court today, contributes more than \$125,000 to charitable and public institutions. Hampton, Va., normal and agricultural institute gets \$10,000 and Tuskogee, Alabama, institution, Klittrell, N. C., normal and industrial school for negroes, Atlanta, Ga., university and Mathalieu seminary pose. for poor whites, Quincy, Henry county, Ala., \$5,000 each. Various Massachu-setts institutions receive \$78,000. Wel-lesly college is given \$15,000 to be ex-pended in free scholarships and the American Furity Alliance association,

Racing at Newmarket.

of New York city, \$2,000.

London, May 3 .- At the third day's racing of the Newmarket first spring meeting today the Bretby handicap, 200 sovereigns, at six furlongs, was won by Daniel Cooper's brown colt, London, ridden by Danny Maher, Eleven horses ran. Lester Reiff had the mount on The Moon Dalsy, filly, winner of the race for a two-year-old selling plate, distance five furlongs. Eleven horses finished.

The thousand guineas stakes for three year-old fillies over the Rowley mile, was won by Sir J. Miller's bay filly, Aida, on which Danny Maher had the mount. Sir E. Cassell's Fleur d'Ete came in second and Lord Derby's Santa Brigida, ridden by Johnny Reiff, fin-

ished third. Fifteen horses started. P. Lollilard's chestnut cold, Tantalus, Maher up, won the Brinklet stakes of 200 sovereigns at one mile and a half.

Tug Tecumseh Sinks.

Little Current, Great Maniaoulin Island, Ont., May 3 .- The steamer Germanic reports that last night when off Gore bay light the tug Tecumseh was sighted in a disabled condition. The captain of the tug asked that he be towed to Gore bay and the Germanic gave her a line. After proceeding some distance the captain of the Tecumseh hailed the steamer, saying they were sinking. The tug was brought alongside and two men and a woman were taken off, when the tug suddenly lurched and sank, carrying down with it the captain, whose name was not as-certained, his sister and Toronto man sured. named Forbes.

David Porter Rosenmiler Dead.

Lancaster, Pa., May 3 .- David Porter Rosenmiller, formerly mayor of this city, died today of tetanus, the result of a cancer. Mr. Rosenmiller entered the United States navy in 1861 and was executive officer of the sloop of war Essex, which blew up the Confederate ram, Arkansas. Mr. Rosenmiller was a near relative of Admiral Porter.

Rosenfield's Body Found.

William Rosenfield, who disappeared last week with his four children, was found in the river today near where the body of his oldest boy was taken out of the river yesterday. The search for the bodies of the other three children continues actively.

Sugar Goes Up.

New York, May 3 .- All grades of refined sugar were advanced ten cents a hundred pounds today.

Secy. Gage Buys Bonds.

Washington, May 3 .- Secy, Gage today bought 60,000 short term 4's at \$113.6123. made by Judge Hall today: Estate of George W. Howe, de-ceased; distribution of estate ordered. How here the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks Beach, declined to consider the with-the with-the with-the bought 00,000 short term 4's at \$113.6123. Secy. Gage also bought \$\$5,000 short t's at \$113.6150, deliverable tomorrow.

Houston, Texas, May 3 .- The presi- | speech. Members of the cabinet also dential special was skimming over the flat broad plains of Texas when the President and his party awoke this morning. Houston was reached at 8:15, and the party was welcomed by Gov. Sayres, who had come from the state capital at Austin for that pur-

The arrivat of the train was heralded with a salute of a volley from a battery on the bank of the Buffalo bayou, All business had been suspended in Houston and the surrounding country seemed to have emptied itself into the

city. An elaborate program was crowded into less than two hours. The Houston light guards, which acted as guard of honor for Jefferson Davis on his visit here in 1875, and a company of cowboy rangers escorted the party in carriages through the decorated city, For several blocks the parade moved between lines of school children who waved flags and strewed the President's path with flowers. Before a big and nthusiastic audience at the auditorium Mr. McKinley was formally welcomed by the governor and made a happy | ly to the colored students,

spoke briefly,

At the conclusion of the speeches a touching incident occurred. A feeble old lady came forward and presented Mr. McKinley with a small silk flag of the Lone Star state. She was the widow of Anson Jones, the last president of the republic of Texas. The wood of the was from the old capitol building stuff + Columbia

While at Houston, the President shock hands with an old army comrade, J. U. Fellows, who was a sergeant in the Third Ohlo when the President was a private in the same regiment. Mr. Fellows was exceedingly proud of the fact that he had one time outranked

At Prairie View, some miles beyond Houston, where the state normal and industrial school (colored) is located, a stop was made to permit the Presi-dent to receive the greetings of the students and directors. The exercises took place at a cross road on the open prairie. The school buildings were dis-cernible on the horizon. Thousands of western range borses and every kind of nondescript vehicle which had been used to bring the people, formed a novel picture. The President made an earnest speech, addressing himself entire-

The Purchases of Union Pacific Stock by Outside Parties, Although Large, Have Fallen Considerably

E. H. HARRIMAN NOW HAS CONTROL

LONE STAR STATE HONORS THE PRESIDENT

Short of the Majority,

New York, May 3 .- There is good rea- | interest that has been concentrated in the sensational movement of the stock. Stock exchange operators say that the demand for Southern Pacific shares which has accompanied the demand for son to believe that E. H. Harriman will continue in control of the Union Pacific railroad. The purchase of Union Union Pacific was accomplished by ef-Pacific shares by outside parties, alforts of a large Southern Pacific minor-it interests to regain possession of that system in the event that the Union Pathough very large, it is asserted, fell considerably short of a majority, and Mr. Harriman and Mr. Gould have so elfic changed hands. The last named company holds but \$75,000,000 of the Southern Pacific stock out of the issue of \$200,000,000. strengthened their hold on the property within the past few days that a continuance of the present management is as-Some of the old time stockholders of the Southern and Central Pacific sys-

Friends of Mr. Harriman are confident today in their assertions that It is believed that the outside demand for Southern Pacific shares within the Union Pacific control still rests with the past few days impelled the Harriman-Gould interests to add materially to Harriman syndicate. There is some talk, however of a recognition by the controlling powers of the great minority | their holdings of that stock.

ROOF COLLAPSES.

Seven Men Buried Under it but None Killed.

Chicago, May 3 .- While wrecking the old Winston apartment building at 139 to 143 Pine street today seven men were buried by the collapse of the roof. None was killed. The more seriously hurt are: Michael Antony, cut about the head and body, may die: Dominick date for the Republican nomination are: Michael Antony, cut about the head and body, may die; Dominick Pemote, cut about head and body, may die: Michael Pinate, head cut and body crushed; Petio Rodes, body crushed,

All the injured were taken to the hospital. The men had removed part of the roof of the six story structure and were tearing down the walls when the remainder of the roof fell, causing the walls to topple over.

Reception to Conger.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 3.--A public reception was tendered to Minister Conger in the auditorium in this city reception was tendered to Minister Conger in the auditorium in this city this afternoon under the auspices of the of the duties of that office.

G. A. R. of Des Moines. Fully three thousand cowded into the building to listen to the addesses and the response of the guest of honor who for an hour detailed his experiences during the siege of Pekin. Mr. Conger will leave on Monday for Washington to consult which estate denortment with regard ith the state department with regard his duties. This morning he made to his duties.

tems are anxious to have the inde-pendence of the property re-established.

the statement that he would give for governor.

CHIEF OF ENGINEERS.

Gen. Wilson Retires and G. H. Gillespie Takes Charge.

Washington, May 3 .- The changes in the office of chief engineers consequent upon the voluntary retirement of Gen. John H. Wilson, were completed today when George L. Gillespie received his

St. Paul, Minn., May 3 .- The body of

