If You Were Deprived for a Day of the Store-Patronage That Comes to You Through Newspaper Advertising You Would Have a Hard Time to Keep Your Clerks Awake on That Day. DESERET EVENING NEWS. If Your Store is Better Than the Other Fellow's Store, Make Your Advertis-ing Better Than His—Otherwise You Might Just As Well Have a Poorer TRUTH AND LIBERTY. FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR. 10 PAGES-LAST EDITION TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. the Yalu, all the Russian guns posted to oppose the crossing of the river were put out of action before the ac-tual crossing took place. For two hours, from 7 until 8 o'clock, con-tifuous fighting went on, the Japanese steadily pressing forward and the Rus-sians falling back before the weight of men and guns opposed to them. The Japanese infantry with a bril-liant cash, captured the fortified heights northwest of Klulien-Cheng and the pressure was kept up until country is thoroughly soaked. The RUSSIANS SINK bank was not in the same class as oth-er creditors of a bankrupt. Judge Seacountry is thoroughly soaked. The lowlands in some places are inundated, sterams are overflowing their banks and ruining hay meadows and causing damage to ranch and farm property. The railroads are beginning to have trouble, for in places the water stands on the tracks, and the road-bed is be-ing softened. Fally a mile of tele-graph poles are down between Chey-enne and Sherman, and communication is cut off from the west. OMINOUS SILENCE A MYSTERIOUS ARIZONA WANTS ant's decision practically means that the small creditors of the Phillips com-pany will receive but a slight percent-age on claims, while the bankling insti-tution comes out almost entirely whole. JAPANESE SHIPS. IS MAINTAINED. DISAPPEARANCE. TO GO IT ALONE. Two Generals Wounded. St. Petersburg, May 3.-(7:30 p. nl.)-It is now admitted here that both Gens. Zassalitch and Katchalinsky were wounded, and that 27 guns were cap-tured by the Japanese during the re-cent fighting on the Yalu river. and the pressure was kept up until afternoon, a portion of the Russian forces being driven toward Antung. There was furious fighting the entire distance Were Sent to Block Entrance of Authorities at St. Petersburg Give Deputy Sheriff and Prisoner Drop Her People are Strongly Opposed UTAHNS AT ST. LOUIS. Port Arthur But Attempt Out Very Little About the From a Train a Short Dis-To the Plan for Joint distance. Prominent Home Citizens Attended Big Was a Failure. At Antung the Russians found that in addition to the force confronting them they were threatened by strong detach-ments on either flank. Their retreat then became so hurried that there was Fight on the Yalu. tance Out of Ogden. Reception in World's Fair City. Statehood. STOCKMEN'S CONVENTION. Delegates From All Over Country (Special to the "News.") Gather in Denver. MAN WAS WANTED FOR MURDER St. Louis, Mo., May 3 .-- The Utah **DISCOVERED BY SEARCHLICHTS.** and became so initial that there was no time to replace the artillery horses shot down by the Japanese sharpshoot-ers, and 20 guns, together with a large quantity of ammunition and rifles and a number of officers and men, were cap-ZASSALITCH IS STILL RETIRING. DELEGATE WILSON TALKS ON IT ommission attended the reception of Denver, May 3 .- Delegates from every impotant stock raising and lovernor Peabody at the Planters hoshipping point west of the Missouri tel last night. It was the distinct so cial event of the week. More than Torpedo Boats and Destroyers Were river were present at the opening of tured. The Russians were able to carry off all their wounded. Were Seen by Conductor and Brake-He is Maintaining Good Order and Pays a Fine Tribute to the "Morthe Stockmen's convention called by the cattle growers of Texas, which asa thousand people were present, in Ordered Out and Soon Sunk It has been learned here that after the fighting of Sunday on the Yalu the man Just Before Train Pulled The Japanese Are Not Folluding notables of this and other counmons" in His Territory Being sembled at the Brown Palace hotel in this city at 10 o'clock today. W. W. Turney, president of the Texas Cattle Growers' association of live stock mon Them. tries represented in the fair. Colorado has no state building, and Into Junction City. Among the Best Citizens. lowing Him. Japanese, on Monday morning, started to pursue the enemy through the moun-tains. The Russian forces are said to few exhibits, apparently preferring to advertise itself by lavish entertain ment. Throngs of strangers were a In the territory west of the Missour river, independent of the National Live 10,000 men. They sustained (Special to the "News.") number CHANNEL IS PERFECTLY CLEAR heavy losses. (Special to the "News.") the Utah building yesterday and today it being the only one in readiness t RUSSIANS FOUGHT STUBBORNLY. Ogden, May 3 .- This morning Sheriff Ntock association, to be composed of three delegatese from each state live Washington, D. C., May 2,-KUROKI'S REPORT. Quinn of Butte, Mont., arrived in Ogreceive visitors, with a few exceptions Delegate Wilson of Arizona, stated three delegatese from each state live stock association. Already as a re-suit of this movement important con-cessions have been made by the rail-roads to chippers of live stock. J. J. Diction of Washington, D.-C., is attending the meeting as a repre-sentative of the government. He is investigating the operations of the so-called beef trust. London, May 3 (4 p. m.).—The Japa-nese legation this afternoon gave out Gen. Kuroki's report, dated the after-noon of May 1, as follows: "On the morning of May 1 the enemy den expecting to meet here a deputy and its location at one of the main entrances to the fair making it for the west last night. He was the Larger Warships Were Not Taken Out who had been to Nevada to arrest a onlyl territorial delegate who stood Gen, Kashtalinsky Reported Killed cynosure for the curlous man wanted in his city for murder. Cynosure for the curious. Governor and Mrs, Wells, Mr. Whit-aker, Miss Thomas of Ogden, and Miss Crismon of Salt Lake, did the honors informally. Judge Powers registered during the day. Congressman Howell and his secretary, Lewis T. Cannon, with the wives are quartered at the By the Admiral-Alexieff Himself from start to finish for separate state-The prisoner was located at Tacoma, Nev., and, contrary to instructions Could Not Hold Position, but Inflicthood for the territories. Before leav-Went Aboard the Otvashni. offered stubborn resistance to our pursuit, adding 300 to our casualties. ed Heavy Loss on the Enemy. ing Washington he said to the "News" from his superior officer, the deputy The enemy fought bravely to the last. Finally two companies of artillery, af-ter losing the majority of their men and horses, surrendered, raising the white flag. The officers made prisoners correspondent: was under the necessity of making called beef trust. Port Arthur, May 3 (noon).-The Jap-anese squadron appeared off Port Ar-thur after daybreak today and engaged the forts and warships. The fight is still proceeding. Thirty Japanese pris-oners have been captured. "While the statehood bill is still the arrest and proceeding on the homewith their wives, are quartered at the Inside inn, immediately opposite the st. Petersburg, May 3, 2:25 p. m.-The pending in the senate we have hopes ward journey with the alleged mur-FELL THROUGH TRESTLE that the measure as it passed the silence of the authorities here regardderer. The sheriff agreed to meet him Utah building. assert that Gen. Kashtalinsky, the com-mander of the Eleventh and Twelfth ining the later details of the fighting on house will be defeated next winter. I All the Utah people who came to the in Ogden and this morning received a telegram from Pocatello in which the deputy stated that they would ar-rive there at the appointed time. The train arrived all right but neither the deputy nor the prisoner were on it, a mysterious circumstance which led the sheriff to make some inquiries. He learned from the conductor and brake-man that the men were on the train up to within a few miles of Ogden, and that as no stop had been made since they were last seen, they must have either fallen off or jumped from the train. The brakeman stated, how-ever, that he noticed the prisoner leave his seat and step towards the door of the car, but he paid no further atten-tica to bis movements as he was quite busy with other matters at the time. From this it is feared that the deputy in Ogden and this morning received All the Utah people who came to the opening will leave for home today or fomorrow. There is little of interest to be seen except the outsides of the great buildings, their interiors present-ing only a motiey aspect of freight wagons being unloaded, carpenters hammering, painters industriously ply-ing their art and Jefferson guards keeping the people back. The pike is amusing only for its industriable chaos. Switch Engine at Colo. Springs the Yalu river is interpreted ominiously have in his territory many hundreds fantry regiments, and the commander of the artillery, werek illed. Many oth-er superior officers were killed or wounded. The prisoners include 30 of-ficers and 300 non-commissioned officers Injaring Four Men. and there is a consequent prevalence of 'Mormon' families among my con-St. Petersburg, May 3, 4 p. m.-Vice Admiral Togo made another desperate attempt to block the entrance to Port Arthur last night but failed. Viceroy Alexieff reported officially that the Japanese sent eight fire ships to block the entrance, but they were all sunk by the Russian torpedo boats and the fire from the land batteries, leaving the channel clear. The viceroy of all sorts of irresponsible rumors restituents. They rank among the very Colorado Springs, Colo., May 3 .- A Colorado Springs, Colo., May 3.-A The Needles and Far West points the & Cripple Creek railway this morning fell through a trestle into South Tejon street in this city. Four trainmen were in-jured, two seriously. The bridge which stood 30 feet above the street had a steep hill down which water had rushed for the past 24 hours. The injured are: E. C. Craig, cenductor, Leonard Dew, firems 7. J. J. Harribat., wrakeman. W. F. Auer, engineer, all of Colorado Springs. garding the magnitude of the Russian best people in the territory in morals, losses, some figures going as high as industry and integrity. I have taken and men 3,000. These manifestly are gross exsome pains to ascertain the sentiment REJOICING IN TOKIO. among them in the matter of joint aggerations. Tokio, May 3 (9 p. m.),--The greatest popular demonstration since the begin-ning of the war-occurred in Tokio this The absence of official information is statehood with New Mexico, and there explained by the general staff by the is not a single voter, so far as I can The weather seems warm, but your imperturbable St. Louisian says the reason is because people have not yet shed their winter underclothing. leaving the channel clear. The viceroy also reported that the Russians sank fact that a few Japanese have succeeding of the star scalared in 10ke other evening. The entire capital is show-ing its joy at the Japanese victory on the Yalu. Thousands of people, half of whom are women, paraded the streets in celebration of the triumph ascertain, who wants any such allied in getting in the rear of the Russian ance. We of Arizona have nothing in two Japanese torpedo boats. The fire ships were discovered by scarchlights of the batteries and osition and cutting the wires between common with the people of the adjoining territory and I sincerely hope Con-Tal San Cheng and Feng Wang Cheng. guard ships, creeping toward Port Ar-thur from the east and southeast, shortly after midnight. The torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers were ordered out boat cast for the sources were WORLD'S FAIR STAMPS. gress will not force us to tie up with a Drew College Burned. Heavy losses are admitted, but they of their arms. There were dozens of parades in as many different quarters, Heavy losses are admitted, but they are not believed to exceed a few hun-dred and a few guns. The latter, while protecting the retreat of the Russian force from Antung to Kullen Cheng had to be abandoned owing to the loss of the horses. The breach-locks, however, were carried away, so the guns will be of no service to the ensany. According to the latest information Gen. Zassalitch is retiring in good order along the main road and the Japanese are not following him. Details are ex-pected as soon as Gen. Zassalitch is again in communication. Carmel, N. Y. May 3.-Drew college, one of the ploneer educational institu-tions in the country for women, was dis-troyed by fire today, entailing a loss of \$100,000 with \$25,000 insurance. All the people with whom we have nothing and they later were all centralized in one great pageant. The students com-posed one parade and they all carried red lanterns. The streets are still lined with thousansd of people and the en-tire city is decorated with flags and lanterns. busy with other matters at the time. From this it is feared that the deputy man have endeavored to intercept the prisoner and that a scuffle ensued on the rear end of the coach in which, perhaps, one or both may have been hurled from the train. It is understood that the deputy was being one letted by another may whom New Exposition Postage Emblems to be in common. boats and torpedo boat destroyers were ordered out, but none of the larger war ships. Admiral Alexieff himself went on board the coast defense vessel Ot-vashui. The guard ships at the en-trance of the harbor and the forts opened a flerce fire on the fire-boats which lasted until 5 o'clock in the morning, when the last fire ship went down. "I firmly believe that the people of Put into Circulation Here. Arizona would prefer the territorial students, members of the faculty and serform of government for another de-dade rather than to have statehood forced upon them with New Mexico. The new exposition postage stamps revants escaped. cently put into circulation are expected lanterns. at the Salt Lake postoffice any day. The Japanese Bonds Go Up. It is inderstood that the departy was being presisted by another man whom he got to help him at Tacoma, and who it is now thought may have been a friend of the prisoner and assirted him in doing away with the officer. The THE CZAR FEELS BAD. reason that they have not reached this St. Petersburg, May 3.—The emperor is understood to be greatly grieved over the losses sustained on the Yalu. Those who have seen his majesty say that he was dumbfounded when he was in-formed of the heavy fighting which at-tended the passage of the river. As is well understood here, Gen. Kuropat-kin's program did not contemplate such resistance to the Japanese advance. It Band Concerts Program. London, May 3 .- Japanese bonds were point sooner is the fact that supplies marked up 14 on the stock exchange today on the Japanese successes, while Russians were % down. down. St. Louis, May 3 .- A complete pro-St. Louis, May 3.—A complete pro-gram of band concerts was inaugu-rated today, the concerts being ren-dered by Sousa's, Innes' and Weil's bands. Daily band concerts will be one of the features of the exposition. The feature of today's program was the dedication of .Connecticut's state building, a reproduction of the old mapsion at Hartford that was occu-pled by Lydia Huntley Sigourney, fa-mous as a writer of poetry. The official report does not specify the exact spot where the steamers were sunk, but it is plain that the again in communication. There is no confirmation of the re-ports that Gen. Zassalitch or Gen. Japanese attempt to cork the entrance to Port Arthur has again failed. The Pittsburg Feeds Chicago. Kashtalinsky is wounded. steamers were armed with Hotchkiss and Maxim guns and responded holy to the Russian fire. The Russians suc-ceeded in saving a few members of the crews of the fire ships, including two PUBLIC IN THE DARK.

In the meantime the public remains In the meantime the prey of idle ru-mors. The war bulletin boards are bare and not a single dispatch has come through from the front. The figures of the Russian losses given from Japanese

resistance to the Japanese advance. It is said, moreover, that Kuropatkin himself was equally surprised and so chagrined over the miscarriage of his plans that he sent his first telegram to the general staff and not direct to the emperor. The understanding here is that Gen. Zassalitch had specific orders to avoid anything like a general engagement and it is believed that the Russian commander at the front probably was deceived in his estimate of the strength of Gen. Kuroki's artillery, being in entire ignorance that 4.2 guns had been posted and gone into a posi-tion from which he had the greatest difficulty in extricating his men. The only consolation for the loss of the guns is that, being without their breach-locks they are of no value to the enemy.

mous as a writer of poetry.

Bank of Montreal Won.

Chicago, May, 3.—Thirty-five thou-sand loaves of bread were received in Chicago today from Pittsburg to re-lieve the famine threatened by the strike of bakers. Mijwaukee and St. Louis-bakeries were appealed to for a por-tion of the eity's requirements, but re-fused to respond, fearing that sympa-thetic strike in their own establish-ments might follow.

point sooner is the fact that supplies are shipped from Washirgton in the or-der of receipt of requisitions. The re-quisition blank old not reach Sait Lake until later was expected, and vas immediately filled out and rethrened. But in the meantime, other offices had got their requisitions in first, having re-ceived the blanks earlier, and so Sait Lake must wait its furn. The new stamps are considerably larger that the regular stamps and are well te-s med. The special usue includes one, two, three, five and d cont stamps, with a vignet of Chancellor Livingston on the one cent stamp, a vignet of Thomas Jef-ferson is on the two cent stamp. Morroe is on the three cent, and McKinley on the five cent stamps. On the lo cent stamp is depicted 1 map of the United States, with the Louisana purchase in a him in doing away with the officer. The country intervening is being scoured for some clue leading to the where-abouts of the missing men, but up to a late hour this afternoon the search had been without avail. Some stick to the theory that the men may have been plunged into the Ogden river as they were not far from Ogden, when they were last seen. they were not far they were last see officers. ENTRANCE IS CLEAR. STORM IN WYOMING. Tien Tsin, May 3 .- An official Rus-

re carefully eliminated by the ce Until Gen. Zassalitch's official advices, arrive, the general staff is inclined to lieve that Zassalitch, who was unde rders to withdraw after impeding the ogress of the enemy as much as pos allowed the fight to mature beyond his intentions, being compelled to ustain heavy losses along the Litzavena river in order to extricate the recolumns from Antung and Gullen Cheng.

The fighting in Chin Chow was exfapanese took a position on both flanks after Chin Cow had been shelled and ame to close quarters, some desperate hand-to-hand work being reported, many of the Russian soldiers in the fever of combat, refused to retire at the ommand of their officers.

NUMBER ENGAGED.

According to the general staff, only about 9,000 Russians were actually en-gaged at Kiulien Cheng, and along the lizavent were two regiments of Si-erial riflemen of 3,000 men each.

Gen. Mischenko, commander of the astern Cossack br'gade had 1,500 Cosacks protecting the Russian right fank lower down the Yaia and also a brigade of artillery; four batteries of eight guns each. Gen. Kartroff, with 1,500 Cossacks, was higher up the Yalu. guarding the road at Pusokhe which eads direct to Mukden, in order to prevent a column of the enemy using this for the purpose of outflanking the position at Feng Wang Cheng.

RUSSIANS FOUGHT STUBBORNLY.

Tokio, May 3.-6 p. m.-A supplement report was receive today from Gen, uroki. It is dated today and says: Kuroki.

Yesterday the enemy offered a stubborn resistance against our pursuit, adding about 300 to our casualties. The nemy stood with resolution until their artillery, consisting of two batteries, lost the majority of its men and horses. They then broke the breaches and closing apparatus of their guns, and hoisted the white flag.

"According to a captured Russian leer, Maj. Gen. Kashtalinsky, comnander of the Third east Siberian rifle rigade; the colonels of the Eleventh and Twelfth rifle regiments, and the commander of the rifle artillery bat-talion were killed in the fighting at

It seems that the enemy was enrouted by our attack, because since yesterday many have come in and surrendered. Our prisoners in-clude 30 officers, 20 of whom are wounded, and 300 men, 100 of whom are

A preliminary report from the chief surgeon of the First Japanese army shows that we had 798 men killed and younded. These casualties are divided

The Imperial Guards, 132; Second SI dsion, 350; Third division, 316.

COULDN'T HOLD POSITION.

St. Petersburg, May 3 .- (Noon)-The mperor has received an official dis-batch from Gen. Kuropatkin forward dispatch from Gen. Zassalitch inding the Russian forces which have been engaged with the Japanese advance from the Yalu. It is dated noon Sunday and describes how he ed the Russian forces at Antung and Kiulien Cheng to fall back along the main road toward Fong Wang

This movement was protected from threatened flank attack by mer nd guns stationed at Petitiensky north of Kiulien Cheng and Chir Gou, villages on the Litdavela river Here the fighting was protracted and evere. The Russians lost artillery and lorses, being obliged to abandon, ac-ording to the text, a "few" guns. Zassalitch says:

Although we were unable to hold our positions here we inflicted heavy

FIGHTING ON THE TALU.

Seoul, May 3.-In the fighting be-tween the Japanese and Russians on

CALLED TO WORK.

Big Majority of Men at Topeka Santa Fe Shops.

Tokepa, Kan., May 3 .- The Santa Fe shops whistle called the big majority of the men to work at 7 o'clock this morn-

ing. All of the workmen except about 2,ing. All of the workmen except about 2-609 union machinists carried their dinner pails and resumed their old positions quietly. General Manager Mudge says there will be no trouble in securing the necessary men to run the shops at To-peka and other points on the system without the union workmen. Third Vice President Buckalew, of the machinists, says the strike is not declared off and will not be until the San Fe company agrees to the proposition of the union. Mr. Buckalew declares that the order has plenty of funds to sustain the strik-ers at all points along the line from Chi-cago to the coast. The claim is made that there will be enough "home" men to run the Topeka shops without importing workmen. At Cleburne, Albuquerque, San Bernardino, The Neckles ad Far West points the strike is much more effective than at To-peka. A special to the State Journal from La Junta, Colo, says no attempt was made to open the shops today.

PANAMA PAYMENTS.

J. P. Morgan Tells of the Final Transaction.

Paris, May 3 .- Having wound up the details of the big financial transac-

tion connected with the Panama transfer, J. Pierpont Morgan left Paris today for Aix les Baines. Before his departure he gave the correspondent of the Associated Press the main points

The Panama Canal company wish to have the money turned over in Paris instead of in the United States and was instead of in the United States and was willing to pay all the expenses inci-dent to the payment here. In order to accomplish this the United States has appointed the Morgan company fiscal agents for the purpose of the payment, the Morgan company in turn to make a contract with the Panama Canal company whereby the \$40,000,000 will be in Paris. The contract specifies the Banque de France as depository the Banque de France as depository and also the proportion of the pay-ments going to the old and new Pana-ma companies respectively. The sign-ing of this contract closes the transaction, it only remaining for the Mor-gan company to carry it out by making payments from time to time to the Banque de France. This will be done so as to cause no disarrangement of the American or French money markets. The report that a syndicate of Paris

bankers is interested is incorrect. The appointment of the Morgan company as fiscal agents places the whole trans-action on their hands. They will as-sociate with Lizard Freres and other sociate with Lizard Freres and other houses of a similar character in New York and here, but so far as the United States is concerned it entrusts the financing operation to the Morgans. The other details correspond with those foreshadowed in these dispatches April 20

The contract bears the signatures of Messrs, Day and Russell, the United States assistant attorneys-general, the liquidator of the old company, the liquidator of the old company, the officers of the new company and the

Morgan company. Messrs. Day and Russell will remain here another week, to secure copies of the papers, etc., but they consider the transaction closed. Chicago, May 3 .- The suit brought by

the trustee of the George H. Phillips company to recover from the Bank of Montreal \$200,000 which the members of IDAHO POSTMASTERS APPOINTED

Montreal \$200,000 which the members of the firm had deposited shortly before the collapse of the corn corner in 1902, came to an abrupt ending in the Unit-ed States circuit court here today. Judge Seaman took the case from the jury and announced a decision in favor of the bank. The court heid that a

Has Been Raining Since Friday Last-Wires are Down.

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 3 .- The rain

Critchlow and Wilson Were "Gold-Bricked"

Former Was Forewarned That Angus M. Cannon Jr. Would Tell a "Hot-Air" Story, And the Latter Gave Him Money on a "Purely Personal Matter"-Cannon's Wife Says He Was Not in California at Time Stated.

mon" hater, and E. W. Wilson, politician and banker, have been "goldbricked." They admit that. Their friends have been laughing about it all day and the incident will be the subject of a vast amount of witticism and good nature? joshing for a long time to When certain gentlemen found young

When certain gentemen found young Angus M. Cannon in his cups a few weeks ago, indulging in a lot of wildo conjecture concerning the Smoot case, they selzed upon some of his expres-sions with the avidity that a toad pounces upon a June bug. The state-ment that most pleased them was this ment that most pleased them was this

You fellows think you are wise. Why you don't know anything compared with what I know."

"Well, what I know," "Well, what do you know?" "What do I know," askel Cannon. "I know that Abaham Can, m, my cous-in, was married to Lillian Hamlin and that Joseph F. Smith performed the ceremony on a boat between Los An-geles and Catalina Island. I was one

of the witnesses. It was in 1896." This was in substance what the young man said. It was a luscious morsel and it was rolled under the tongues of the chiefs in the anti-Smoot camp until the amount of saliva they accumul-rted gave them considerable trouble, The men who learned of it; who were told the story direct, knew as well as they knew anything that the man from whom they had got this information went upon frequent and protracted sprees; that he was a notorious "Josh-er;" that he did peddle "hot air" in unlimited quantities when "the dance was on." Yet he was braced up and encouraged to go to Washington as a witness to impeach (!) the testimony of President Smith. His name, somehow, got to the senate committee on elections. A subpocha followed. Meanwhile, the prospective witness was still on his spree. He had some money. He got twelve or fifteen dollars from Mr. Wilson, though the latter says it was on "a purely personal matter" that

he sum was given. When the subpoena arrived, Mr. Canthe sum non was at home sick in bed. James Lynch, his brother-in-law, heard of it hid went down to the house to see him. and went down to the house to see him. Speaking of the matter today he said to the "News:" "I got a telephone message a week ago last Tuesday to message a week ago last Tuesday to go and see Angus. I went and I found him really sick as the result of drinking. He told sick as the result of drinking. He told me he had been subpoenaed in the Smoot case. I asked him what he knew and he told me about being in California and witnessing the marriage of Abraham Cannon and Lil-lian Hamilin in 1896. He haughed about it and I told him he wasn't in Cali-content that there and he sold that they it and I told him he wash in the fornia that year, and he said that they wanted something anyway, and that he would give a dose of hot air. Then I told him not to make a d-n fool of himself and he laughed again. Then

himself and he laughed again. Then I went into the tiher room and talked to Kate, who is his wife, and my sis-ter, and asked her if he really did know anything about what he was speaking

E. B. Critchlow, lawyer and "Mor-non" hater, and E. W. Wilson, politi-dian and banker, have been "gold-pricked." They admit that. Their dia the said was untrue; that he was not in the said and expressed himself California when he claimed to be." And here comes an astonishing junc-ture in the history of the effort to get the witness to go to Washington, Mr. Critchlow who had been advising with

Mr. Wilson was notified that Mr. Can-non knew nothing; that his wife would testify that his talk was all wild. More than that, Mr. Lynch says, "Critchlow got a letter from me notifying him of got a letter from the hottying him of the fact and furthermore, Critchlow got the information. But Angus was wanted and the truth of the matter is he did not wish to go to Washing-ton and he said so, but he was con-stantly encouraged and built up till he went. After writing the letter to Mr. stantly encouraged and built up till he went. After writing the letter to Mr. Critchlow and after he had got the information I thought the subpoena business had been dropped, and that Angus would not go, Judge of my amazement when I went down to his house to see him a few days ago and was told by his little daughter that he had gone the night before! He was braced up to tell a story but it didn't braced up to tell a story but it didn't come out the way they expected. Of course, I can't help it and no one can that I know of. If anything fur-ther is wanted to prove that Angus was not in California at the time he claimed let the hotel at which he said he "registered, he communicated with and it will be readily shown that he was not there that year, anyway."

WHAT MR. CRITCHLOW SAYS.

Said E. B. Critchlew: "One day I received a telephone mesesage from Mr Wilson at the bank, stating that Angu-M. Cannon, Jr., had been there and told a story of the marriage of Abraham Cannon-the ceremony in question. He added that Cannon was descirous of going before the committee with the story. I then saw Cannon and he repeated it to me. It was a perfectly straight story, and I certainly believed it. He said he was anxious to tell it to the committee, but that he would rath-er not go to Washington while his fath-er was there. I said I could fix that all right. I telegraphed Mr. Tayler to the effect that there was a witness here willing to testify as to that incldent if the committee wanted him. Mr. Tayler replied that if I considered the story authentic, the witness would be subpoenaed. I then sent the name of the witness and Cannon was subpaenaed. He came to me and said as would have to have money to go down to Washington. I told him the marshas would fix that. He went, and the next I knew of it was the report of his tes-

timony in the local papers. "I desire to state further that, after "I desire to state further that, after hearing Angus M.'s story, I tried to check up on it by wiring his brother, Frank. I found he had gone to Call-fornia, I then saw his brother-in-law, James Lynch, and he knew nothing about it. The chief of police, another brother-in-law, had never heard of u. The only other man I might have corroborated it by was out of the state. James Lynch, a brother in-law of Mr.

what he had said and expressed himself regretfully, as I remember it. At any rate, he left the impression with me that it was all off. And I was surprised to hear that he had gone to Washing-ton. That is all I care to say about it." E. W. WILSON'S VERSION.

Relative to the Cannon story, Mr. E. W. Wilson said: "Angue M. Cannon Jr., volunteered the information of be ing present at the marriage of Abra-ham H. Cannon to Lillian Hamblin by Joseph F. Smith, to at least four Salt Lake people. He gave in detail, his business in California, the parties he was with, where they went and what they dld. The story was as carefully checked up as it could be and it was

"After he was subpoended he repeat-ed the story to three of the parties precolunteered was not in every respect It certainly is remarkable that he

ent at the marriage until after he had called at the Smoot headquarters and

WILSON'S ANIMUS.

It will be observed that there is a pronounced animus in the last para-graph of Mr. Wilson's statement which he dictated to his own stenographer The Associated Press and special dispatches make it very clear that Can-non had no talk with Mr. Smoot or his attorneys regarding the case and that they are completely innocent of the ini-plied suspicion that Mr. Wilson hurls at them. However, it is well known that Mr. Wilson invariably sees the word suspicion spelled in big letters these days.

LANGFORD'S CLEAR DENIAL.

Wher seen today Mr. Langford stated that Angus M. Cannon, Jr., was at least mil.taken when he averred that he personally was in the alberd party. Mr. Langford said: "While it is true that I was in California during that year I left Los Angeles some days beyear I left Los Angeles some days be-fore Mr. Cannon was supposed to have arrived there. From Los Angeles I went to Daggett, thence overland by team to Milford, U(ah, and home to Salt Lake. About a week after I ar-rived here Mr. Cannon died in this city. There is not one sclattilla of truth in the story as told by Angus M. Cannon, Jr. While in California I Jid not meet Mr. Cannon, Jeseident Joseph F. Smith Mr. Cannon, President Joseph F. Smith or anyone else who is said, according to Cannon, to be connected with the alleged incident. I cannot see why he should have told such a story I am sure. It was 'hot air' sure enough."

stamp is depicted a map of the United States, with the Louis and purchase in a special color.

THIS YEAR'S RAINFALL.

Already Double That of Last Year for The Same Period of Time.

The total precipitation for the present storm, beginning Sunday, and including today, up to 5 o'clock, was .85 of an irch, as registered at the government weather station in the Dooly building. It is, however, currently believed that the precipitation along the eastern foothills is considerably heavier than what falls at the center and immediately east of the city.

It is interesting 'o note that the total recipitation of the year up to date a just twice what it was during the presponding period of law year. That s to say, in 1903 between Jan, 1 and lay 3, the presipitation was 5.35 inches: while for the same time this wear, i has been 10.74 inches.

AERIAL CABLE ORDERED.

Last Big Snow Storm Proved Their Necessity Here.

Twenty-five thousand dollars workh of aerial cable has been ordered from the eastern manufacturers by the Bell-Telephone company for use in this city alone. The phenomenally wet snowstorm of over two weeks ago has shown more emphatically1 than ever the necessity of the general use of aerial cable to a old break downs and numerous other disturbancese due to storms. The recent experience her cost the Telephone company \$5,000 which is much less than was feared at he time. The company will build a line from

the Cactus mine to Newhouse in Bea-ver county, and W. C. McBride, a scr-vice expert, has been brought here from Chicago to perfect improvements here.

ORGAN NOW REVOICED.

Famous Tabernacle Instrument Once More in Excellent Form.

Expert E. D. Jardine of the Kimball Organ company completed last midnight, the tuning, revoicing and renovating of the great Tebernacle organ. He gave special attention to the viola celeste stop in the swell organ, makceleste stop in the swell organ, mak-ing it milder and one "wave" faster than before. He also voiced the last octave in the solo and great organs louder on the ascending scale. The or-ganist says the instrument is now in remarkably fine condition for anything that may be required of it. The expert had an interesting time in cleaning a number of pipes of the kal-

leaning a number of pipes of the kal-tomine that kalsominers had inadver tently dropped therein, as they splashed here, there and ev., ywheer. The top of the organ was then covered with canvas which prevented further trouble.

LEAVE FOR HONOLULU.

Miss Alice and Miss Florence Cun. ningham left last night, for San Fran-cisco, where they will be met a day later by their father, J. A. Cunning-ham, who leaves Salt Lake today. They will sail by the next steamer for Hono-lulu, Mr. Cunningham going out for business as well as pleasure. His son Alma has located on the islands and is in charge of his father's extensive I ranch interests there. salara Mine

nine Japanese merchant vessels, steaming at the fullest speed towards the en-trance of Port Arthur last night, at-tempted to block the harbor, but were suck by the fire of the Russian forts. The harbor entrance is clear.

ANOTHER FAILURE.

Tien Tsin, May 3.-It is reported here that the Japanese have made another attempt to bottle the entrance of Port Asthrur harbor. Eight Japanese merchant steamers were sent in at full speed toward the entrance in an att tempt to block it. They were sunk by the fire from the Russian forts, and, according to the reports, they do not obstruct the channel.

GATHERING OF METHODISTS

They Are Pouring into Los Angeles by the Trainload.

geles by the Trainload. Los Angeles, May 3.-Delegates to the thirty-first Methodist general conference affer pouring into Los Angele, today by hundreds, Sixth 's celal trains, 12 over the Santa Fe and Jur over the Southern Pacific, are due to arrive in the city some time before night. In addition to the d-se-gates that will arrive on these specials many are coming in on the regular trains of both reads. The 'bishope' special' ar-vived from San Francisco after a stop of nearly two hours at Santa Barbara. It brought II bishops, two being detained -Bishop Moare of China in San Francis-co and Eishop Toobara of Indiana, who is III in Tacoma. Mage the take prominent arrivals is fev. Dr. James M. King, accretary of heat of the extension, who sue-ceeded to that office during the last quadrennium through the death of Dr. W. A. Spencer. He will in all proba-bility be re-elected to his present post-tor by the contage conference. Another church, is Rev. Dr. John Krautz, sales aper of the Methodist book comern with him is Dr. Dimond of Cincinnati, a prominent member of the book com-mittee Rev. F. Charles W. Drees, super-mittee Rev. F. Charles W. Drees, super-here and the recent arrivals.

PATHFINDER RESERVOIR.

Seev. of Interior Sets Aside a Million for its Construction.

Washington, May 3.—The secretary of the interior has set aside, provisionally, the sum of \$1,000,000 for the construc-tion of the Pathfinder reservoir on North Platte river in Wyoming. Con-struction will proceed contingent upon favorable reports from engineers in the field as to various details still under consideration and particularly as to whether an adounce area of irrigable consideration and particularly as to whether an adequate area of irrigable land can be found in western Nebras-ka. The reservoir will be of sufficient capacity to supply all of the land under it in Wyoming, but it is considered necessary to increase this area by uti-lizing water in western Nebraska, where there are large a loss of a rid and semi there are large 1 was of arid and semi-arid country to which water can probably be brought. The details of COSE and method of getting water to this land are to be worked out before the Pathfinder reservoir is constructed.

The Protector Leaves Newport.

Newport, R. L. May 3 .- The submar-ne torpedo boat Protector, which was inspected yestsiday by two Japanese naval officers, salied from this port to-day. Those in charge would not state her destination, but it is believed she is bound for Bridgepart. Conn., the headquarters of her owners, the Lake Tor-pado Boat company. Nothing further could be ascertained today as to whethor the boat has been sold.

Santa Fe Shops Quiet.

Bakersfield, Cal., May 3.—Absolute quiet prevails around the Santa Fe shops here, where the machinists went out yesterday. The roundhouse is being guarded by spe-cial deputies and no oue is allowed fo enter without a pass, so as to prevent any possibility of dumage being done the property by irresponsible parties.

drongly corroborated by much outside information obtained. He expressed a perfect willingness to go before the committee either here or at Washing-ton and tell his story.

viously talkd with, and at no time did he in any way directly or indirectly, intimate that the story that he had true.

did not discover that he was not pres-

talked the matter over with Mr. Smoot and his attorneys."