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tence of a court-martial. The death sentence was passed a week ago, in train near Taasbosch, by which five men were killed. Gen. Kitchener con-firmed the verdict. The garrison was paraded and the prisoners were led out at sunset. Death was instantaneous. A Dutch minister and relatives remained with the prisoners until the end. Two others concerned in the train wrecking were sentenced to five years at penal servitude. pt the peace terms offered by Lord bener, and connects this refusal with the situation in China, The Gathe says the powers are at sixes and were in the far east and that any by asy see the commencement of a

engris from which the Boers may re-The fallure of these peace negotiations e their own means that the military position Both Africa is not yet decisive. HOT FOR TREASON. .

Captorn March 20.-J. P. Minaber, Kinsbr and J. A. Neuwoudt, were



servitude BOERS MEET A DEFEAT. Capetown, March 20.-A dispatch from Capetown, starch 20.—A dispatch from Cradock, Cape coleny, says Col. Gor-ringe's force engaged Kritzingers of Boers March 15th, The latter lost line men killed and had seven men wounded, The British loss was one man killed and ten wounded,



D. E. Thompson, Nominated by Republican Caucus Last Night evoked violent protects from the social democrats. Dr. Stoecker was also called Fails of Election in the Joint Session.

Thompson, who was last night nominated for United States senator by the publican caucus failed of election by the joint session of the house and senste at noon today.

The Wilkinson caucus, under the rules of which Mr. Thompson was nominated, adjourned this morning withut nominating a candidate for the long term, thereby invalidating the omination it had already made. The rules of the caucus call made provision that both senators should be nominated at the same session. Falling to do this the whole work of the caucus is thout effect. It will meet again at 8:30 tonight.

Today's ballot, however, showed much change, Rosewater securing neartwice the number of votes he has

Lincoln, Neb., March 20,-D. E. | at any time polled, and Thompson bomason sho was last night nomas follows:

Allen, 54; W. H. Thompson (fusion), 42; Hitchock, 14; Hinshaw, 4; D. E. Thompson, 56; Rosewater, 29; Melkle-John, 20: Crounse, 10: Currie, 9: Martin, 9: scattering, 3. Necessary to choice, 63. After the election of D. E. Thompson for United States senator for the short term on the ninth ballot by the sena-torial caucus, balloting for the long term senator began and continued until 49 ballots had been taken, when, at 3 a. m. the cancus recessed for luncheon. The last ballot stood: Rosewater, 30; Meiklejohn, 15; Currie,

When the caucus reconvened the balloting was continued, Rosewater leading in the race. At 4:30 o'clock the caucus adjourned without electing a

long term senator and without materlal change in the standing of the candi-dates, Rosewater maintaining his lead.

Berlin, March 20 .-- During the debate today in the reichstag over the home office estimates, there arose a heated passage at arms between Herr Bebel the socialist leader, and other social imocrats on one side, and Dr. Stoecker conservative, and others, on the other side. The speakers were frequently called to order. Herr Bebel's attack was occasioned by criticism yesterday

on the part of Dr. Stoecker, The dis-cussion continued for several hours and was very heated and uprearious. Dr. Stoecker in referring to Herr Bebel's attacks, said the moment when his pro-fessional honor had been impugned he had given up his post as court chap-lain, whereas Herr Singer had contin-

distinguished services in the various branches of human activity."

King Edward is becoming more and

ed his business in spite of the dis-onorable conduct of his associate. Herr osenthal, and had even become presibill reads: dent of his party. The social democra-tic party, therefore, could no longer call itself straightforward. These remarks, which were cheered by the rightists, to order

#### Philippine Postoffice Complaints.

Washington, March 20.-Director-General of Posts Cotterman, of the Philippines, has reported to the postoffice department that within the past few months, a great many complaints have been received at Manila indicathave been received at Manua indicat-ing pilfering from the mails. Most of the mail dispatched from the Philip-pines as well as that received, origin-ates at army bosts where there is no regular postofice. Much of this mail is carried between the army post and the nearest postoffice in tied sacks on pack trains pack trains.

The report goes into detail regarding the necessity for imprints on the wax seals of mail sacks as recommended by the director-general in a report re-ceived yesterday. Mr. Cotterman re-quests a supply of 150 hand presses with a die on each hearing a distinctive number. He adds:

London, March 20 .- The libel actions

Leader by Arthur Chamberlain, brother

of Joseph Chamberlain, in connection

with war office contracts were begun

today in the King's bench court before

the lord chief justice, Lord Alverstone, The plaintiffs claim damages for serious

attacks on their commercial integrity, including the statement that they have

tooped to improper means in order to

obtain contracts against the interests of the public service. The defendants pleaded that their articles did not like!

the plaintiffs and were fair comment on matters of public interest.

ain's case, laid stress upon the fact

that a newspaper campaign was con

ducted against the government during the elections and asserted that the fun-

damental intention of the attack was to strike and bring discredit upon Jo-

seph Chamberlain, the suggestion be-ing that the latter had exerted his in-

Oberlin, O., Postoffice Robbed.

fluence brother,

to secure contracts for his

"Many sacks of mail are carried on warrant of the state anditor issued to the State board of horticulture when steapiers doing a local traffic through-out the islands, but which are not unduly authorized by the State board of der government control. The crews of examiners. Sec. 5. This act shall take effect upon steamers are comprised wholly of nutives or Soundards and the time has approval not arrived when these people can be trusted to any extent." SCAPPATURA IS DEAD. President Besieged With Callers. Came to Utah When a Handsome, Tal-Washington, March 20.-The Presiented and Cultured Youth. dent was fairly besteged with callers today. Senators Burrows and McMil-lan, of Michigan, called to file a ca-Vincent Scappatura expired yesterday afternoon at the Holy Cross hospital. "eat on the vacancy in the civil servic commission created by the death of Mu His death has been expected for several Brewer. They have not yet selected a candidate but believe the place should days, ever since an operation was performed on his inner ear, which was af. go to Michigan. Within a short time they expect to recommend a candidate. fected seriously. The affection extend-ed to the brain and the patient never sentatives Hitt, Foster, Foss and J. R. Williams, of Illinois; Rucker regained consciousness after the operaand Benton, of Missouri; Jones, of Washington, and Miner, of Wisconsin, saw the President on behalf of ex-Representative Rodenburg's candidacy tion. Mr. Scappatura came to Salt Lake about twenty-three years ago, and at once became very popular. He was 45 years of age but looked younger, on approval. for a place on the St. Louis exposition strikingly handsome, and possessed of a commission. They appeared to be en couraged over the outlook for their can beautiful voice. A musician of more than average ability and a cultured didate when they emerged from their interview. The contest is understood to have narrowed down to a choice bestudent, having graduated from the nautical college of Palermo, Italy, He tween Mr. Rodenburg and Cyrus Northrup, of Minneapolis. It is un-derstood that the commission will be followed his profession, civil engin ing, and also taught music and languages. He had a fine rich tenor voice, and was always listened to with pleasnamed during the present week. Senator Hanna, Representative Grosas follows: ure. He is survived by three sisters, two venor and Representative Dick, of Ohio, were closeted with the President in Salt Lake, and one in Italy, and two for almost two hours. Senator Foraker called during the progress of the conbrothers who are in the mercantile business at Eureka. The funeral will be held from the late The importance of the consultation may be judged from the fact that Sec-retaries Root and Gage, who had busihome, 324 Second street, Thursday af-ternoon, at 2 o'clock. The services will be conducted at St. Mary's cathedral at Section I. That section 733 of the Re-vised Statutes of Utah. 1898, be and the same is hereby amended to read as ness with the President, after waiting for some time, returned to their respec-2:30. tive departments. The consultation be-tween the Ohio Republican leaders and Many a Salt Laker who has listened to Vincent Scappatura sing, or who has studied under his tuition will recall with the President covered quite a number of questions, national as well as state, tender memories the time when the but was largely confined, it is under-stood, to the political situation in Ohio Scappatura family first came to Salt Lake. The three brothers sang and At the conference a number of Ohio army appointments and several other played the guitar, and everywhere that they were heard people simply went appointments were discussed. The President's trip to the Pacific coast aiwild over their voices and the beauti-fully romantic Italian melodies which deliver to any creamery or cheese fac-tory milk or cream to be manufactured into butter or cheese, to which boracic acid, formaldehyde or salicylle acid, or so was talked about. The Ohio delega-tion in Congress is to go to San Franthey sang. Vincent or Vincencino, as he used to be known, was the leading cisco to be present at the launching of the battleship Ohlo and Gen, Gros-venor is going to New York tonight to spirit in the family and his accom-plishments established for him a wide circle of friends. He was a fluent French scholar, and he has taught make the arrangements. many Salt Lakers that language. His loss will be keenly felt, not only by his LONDON JOURNALS SUED. own family, but by the wide circl which so greatly admired his talents. Jos. Chamberlain's Brother Wants Damages for Libel.



If the Kohl Meisen is all that is laimed for it, it ought to do wonders for the frait of the State. The bird is show is held there will be so many said to be almost sacred in Germany. where it works successfuly on the destruction of the worms that burrow their way into apples and other fruit. There was much fun made of the bill before it was passed in the House. Some members made the assertion that i the codling worm, the chief apple des- authority to sell the present exposition troyer, worked only at night, and he doubted whether the German bird render it further assistance in getting would consent to work overtime. Auother proposed that the bird be crossed with the lightning bug so that it might withis capital at its command, and plenty e accomplished next October.

The board of directors has been reorganized. The new members of the wourd are: John C. Cutler, John G. McDonald, Moses W. Taylor, Ruth M. Fox of Salt Lake, and George F. Beckstead of Riverton. As soon as

the state of Ltah: Section I. The State board of A Section L The State of Utah is Section 1. The State of Utah is Section 1. The State of Utah is Section 1. The State of Utah is State of the Section 1. The State of Utah is Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of th State board of hortfeulture to distrib-

ute the said birds in such numbers and at such places as to determine the value of the said Kohl Meisen as a means of decreasing the numbers and the rav-ages of the codling moth worm and ther injurious insects. Sec. 3. The State board of horticulture

shall report by bulletins for free dis-triubtion to the prople of Utah all facts ascertained regarding the action of the Kohl Meisen as a protection to or-

chards. Sec. 4. For the purpose of this act there is hereby appropriated, out of any moneys in the state treasury not oth-erwise appropriated, the sum of five hundred dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to be disbursed on

where traveling on railroads and cents for other methods of traveling. Judge Timmony Takes a Case Before Prosecutor Chris Diehl was simost floored this afternoon when the case of H. Gater, charged with allowing females to remain in his saloon after 7 The Fair Has Entered a New Epoch 'clock p. m. came up before Judge Improved Conditons In EveryWay Gater was represented by Judge -Races May be Conducted. womey. Officer Burt, who arrested the de-fendant, testified that he saw a man and a woman enter the suloon last The Utah State fair has entered anvening at 8:30. He said they

other epoch. When the next great new things about it that its old friends won't recognize it. It will be in a new scation, in new buildings, and its grounds will be larger and better and verything will be more commodious. The Legislature that just finished its labors gave to the fair association the grounds and appropriated \$10,000 to established in a new and far better place, and \$15,000 to run the fair. With of room, there is no telling what will

cided here once and for all. Prosecutor Diehl then had an inning and replied that the Leg given to the city council the power to enact ordinances for the p public morals, and that in this case the ordinance d'd port take away from the woman any rights, that it was aimed at the saloon keepers. "This is an important question," said

Judge Timmony, "and before passing upon the validity of an ordinance a justice of the peace should have time to consider. I will therefore reserve my decision is this case until Friday, the 22nd." R. E. Papworth was fined \$5 for riding a wheel on the sidewalk in a re-

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was void. The judge also was time for the question

Your honor. I move that

stricted district. Ed Murtie was given thirty days for drunkenness.

RAPID TRANSIT FRANCHISE.

#### County Attorney Christensen Holds that the Charter is Valid.

In response to a request from the county commissioners, County Attorney Christensen has rendered to them an

opinion upon the validity of the Rapid Transit company's franchise on Seventh East, north from the Canno t corner, holding that it is still good and in full force and effect, Mr. Christensen says the record shows

franchise expired,

Transit company a new franchise,

introduced by Representative Hoiz-heimer, principally to correct the com-referry boarding and trading the com-

**CRITICAL POINT** t signed by djournment are House dtings in-ers' offices House bill HAS BEEN PASSED. Such Feelings of Washington Officials Over Tien Tsin Situation-London Has No

News of Outbreak of Hostilities.

Washington, March 20 .- Another | of her announced program in Manommunication was received today from Special Commissioner Rockhild touching the complications that have resulted at Pekin from the efforts of the various powers to reach a uniform basis for their indemnity claims, but indexes that an index the initiative in challenging limit take the initiative in challenging limit rest sia. Our state department has exerted what influence it could to secure a statement of the facts as to Man-churla, the result of which has been to arosa and agreement is any nearcy than it was when this subject was first taken up by the dethe minister. Although the state de partment is more than ever convince grounds afore that its suggestion looking to the refer ence of the entire subject of indiana ties to The Hague commission is in he ortrue solution of the difficulty, that pr i that position having been definitely reje nam r ed early in the negotiations, is not no before the ministers. No preci-

structions have been sent to Mr. Ros hill within the hast few days on th which inance point, owing principally to the a sence of the President from Washin that it be deton. It is presumed that, now that t President's attention is again direct

### TWO CONVICTS SHOT.

#### shooting Was by Guards but Was Entirely Accidental.

Leavenworth, Kansas, March 20 .- At o'clock this morning the last of tak 284 mutinous convict miners was taken rom the penitentiary pit at Landing ind placed behind pris learned today that two of the convict had been shot and wounded slightly b the first cageful of guards that cended into the pit last night to rese the fifteen guards held as hostages. When the cage reached the bottom the pit a number of the convicts at-tempted to make a stand and a volley rom the rescuers was fired above their hends to frighten them. One man was shot in the arm and another received shot in the arm and another received a builet in the leg. This cowed the others and they surrendered without further trouble. The guards were first sent to the top, the convicts following as quickly as they could be rounded up Many of the convicts had hidden in the different tunnels and it was after inde-night before all were found. The guards were first fleutenants of eavalry: To be first fleutenants of eavalry:

claimer of improper molives, but not a definition of the program for the fu-ture, further than it was defined in the Russian pronouncement of August last. NO NEWS OF HOSTILE OUT-BREAK. London, March 20, 4:50 p. m.-The of-ficials of the foreign office here have received no information of on out-irreak of Russian-British hostilities at ton. It is presumed that, now that the President's attention is again directed to the subject, there will be a more complete definition of policy. The situation at Tien Tsin, still falls to excite the officials here, who feel that the critical point has passed. A curious fact in connection with the Manchuria complication is that ao far there is no trace of an official pro-test to Russia against the execution

with the rank of captain: W. Edson

churia. It is not for lack of disposi-tion to oppose this polley that the pro-

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with the tank of captain: W. Edson Apple, Robert A. Anderson, Ira A. Ayer, Wm. Alden, Robert Boyd, Thom-as W. Eath, Fred D. Branch, Wm. Cal-houn, Samuel K. Carson, Gibert I. Cul-len, Chas. A. Cattermole, Wm. O. Da-vies, Frank Dubois, Paul T. Dessez, Wm. R. Davis Chas. G. Elcher, Ver-non K. Earthman, Lewis T. Griffith, Jos. C. Garlington, John S. Hill, Vernon J. Hooper, Carl R. Hexamer, Edwin P. Hayward, Arthur Jordan, Thomas W. Jackson, Loren B. Jahnson, George H. Jones, Cyrus D. Lloyd, Thomas H. Lan-

JACKSON, LOPEN B. Johnson, George H. Jones, Cyrus D. Lloyd, Thomas H. Lan-dor, Wm. E. McPhersou, Donald P. McCord, Allen D. McLean, James G. McKay, John F. Mihor, George E. Means, Albert L. Miller, Wilson Mur-ray, Chas. B. Nichols, Eduardo C. Posy, Geo. L. Painter, Henry Pick, James B. Pascoe, Alva S. Hinto, Percival S. Ros-silter John J. Benetiti National M. Sales-silter John J. Benetiti National M. Sales-

Frederick T. Arnold, Win. D. Chitty,

be able to see at night. Senator Klesel's An act to provide for the importation of the bird known as the "Kohl Melsen," as a foe to orchard pests, and authorizing the State board of horti-culture to purchase such birds, and making an appropriation therefor. Be it enacted by the Legislature of here qualify, they will hold a meeting lelect officers. new grounds of course are the The new grounds of course are the Ucultural Park, which comprises 46 <sup>8</sup>/<sub>6</sub>, and is just the same distance <sup>9</sup>/<sub>4</sub> the Temple as the old grounds. <sup>9</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of its superior features is that of he race track, which will appeal to many people. It is not, however, an

absolute certainty that the next fair will be held there, but it is quite probable. It is thought that Nelson A, Empey will be made the president of the board, to succeed President John H. Winder, who has been been to be

. Winder, who has been the preside ver since the organization of the so-The City Council has authorized the

society to re-convey to the city the fair grounds for \$29,000. The city will con-vert the property into city lots, to be sold to home builders.

to Many Miners.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect up-

PURE MILK FOR CITIES.

Murdock Measure Means.

BOARDING HOUSE BILL. The Holzheimer Law Will Be a Boon

## THE ABBOT-BOROLMA MATCH OFF.

#### Owners Disagree as to Heats, Lawson Wanting 4 Out of 7. Scannell Insisting on 3 Out of 5.

New York, March 20 .- William L. | out of five heats, to which Mr. Law-Marks representative of J. J. Scannell, | son's representative objected, preferand Jack Roach, representing Thomas | ring that four out of seven heats should W. Lawson, of Boston, met in this city be the condition. today for the purpose of arranging a Mr. Scannell said he was now ready

match between the trotters, The Abbot to race his horse, The Abbot, against and Beroima, but failed to come to any horse in the world for \$5,000, best Mr. Scannell insisted on having three go to charity.

#### Earl Carrington Carries a Letter erations. from Edward to Prest. Loubet.

Paris, March 20 .- The minister of forespañairs, M. Delcasse, gave a lunch-españay in honor of Earl Carrington and the other members of the British mission appointed by King Edward to appounce oficially to the French govment and to the other governments. the death of Queen Victoria and his lesty's accession to the throne. men and the staff of the British emhas the representatives of France at the quents funeral, and the officials of the foreign office, were present.

Carrington and the British mision sere received by President Loubet atim p. m. They drove to the Elysee alars in three carriages, escorted by a from of culrassiers. A battalion of rendered the honors in the oun yard of the palace, the band play-But Od Save the King." Gen. Duthe president's military secretary, mars fall where President Loubet, warms the grand cordon of the Legion of Hong, with M. Delcasse and the makes with M. Delcasse and the rouged scale presidential household. Fraged scale for the scale of the scale fraged scale by the scale of the scale of the life from Kig Edward in a short speech darks which he expressed con-ceptions in the name of the scale statistics in the name of the gov-test and people of Great Britain at and relations between the two andes M. Loubet replied briefly, ex-

In Future Must Wear Court Dress.

the sew king. After the usual presentations the mis-

## AUSTRIAN FIELD MARSHAL SHOT

## ate Him Out of Revenge.

budapest, March 20,-Field Marshal March 20, Field Marshall Mancay de Centavorgy, chief of the Marmerie department of the minis-tra national defense, was shot in the this afternoon by a man who him a letter which the field marad declined to accept. Two passers-ad declined to accept. Two passers-by eized the would be assassin, who first the name of Johna Gal, a former beats and of the sendarmie depart-nent. The prisoner said he had been Gamined for no reason and wighed to anissed for no reason, and wished to

liollo, Island of Panay, March 20 .- By all from Panalog, island of Masbate, larch is: The islands of Ticao, Masate and Burias, with a population of me of Mashate. Mashate today constituted the prov-

terms and the match was declared off. three in five heats, the gate receipts to BRITISH EMBASSY TO FRANCE. | a civil government and promise to extend their timber and agricultural op-

For reasons of economy the commis-sion has decided upon no salaries for the provincial officials. Senor Serrano. a native, has been appointed governor of the province: George Landers, a New York soldier, supervisor, and Lieut, Sayder, of the Twenty-seventh infantry, treasurer. The duties of the fiscal of Rombion will be extended to the Masbate province. Arrangements have been made for the establishment of schools, of which there have heretofore seen practically none in the prov-

The ladrones are the only insurrec.

The ladrones are the only insurrec-tionize remaining in Masbate. Judge Taft, president of the United States Philippine commission, D. C. Worcestor and Senor de Tavera ad-dressed the Federalists in the theater today. Judge Taft declared that the strongest evidence that peace is at hand was the fact that the Filipino people, including those of Panay, want peace. Every American believes that the Filipino people must have all the civil liberty which the Constitution affords. liberty which the Constitution affords. If the commission failed to represent that principle, it would be withdrawn by universal demand. Americans and by universal demand. American Filipinos will realize that all American sovereignty applies only when the civil government has established its au-Enthusiastic addresses were made by the natives,

### RING RECEIVES DEPUTATIONS.

#### England Not Being a Republic.

London, March 20 .- At St. James bolace this afternoon, King Edward, wearing a field marshal's uniform, re-beived between forty and fifty deputa-

An Er-Lieut. Attempts to Assassin-

ceived between forty, and fitty deputa-tions from various parts of the kingdom bearing addresses of condolence and congratulation. His majesty made an acknowledgment to the general body, but separate replies to the Free Masons and to the deputation from Trinity col-lege, Dublin. The Duke of Connaught presented the Free Masons' address, The king in renly confessed his creat presented the Free Alaxons autores. The king in reply, expressed his great regret at relinquishing the grand mas-tership and promised as protector to continue watching over their interests and to rejoice over their prosperity and He also announced his great satisfaction that "one near atisfaction that "one near me in plood and united in sympathy with the blood and united in sympathy with the fraternity" has been chosen as his suc-cessor in the grand mastership, refer-ring to the Duke of Connaught. To the Trinity college, Dublin, depu-tation King Edward said: "I echo the words used by her late majesty on her last visit to Ireland and have full faith that in the times of strengueus endeavor

Province of Mashate Created.

that in the times of atrenuous endeavor which are before us the sons of your ancient institution will each in his place island has been impoverish-

account island has been impoveriah-it by the rinderpest, which has killed the cattle, the raising of which is al-most the sole industry of the inhabi-tants. The people welcome the idea of and government of the empire, in his place play his due part in the maintenance and government of the empire, in the development of which your country-men have figured so conspicuously, and that they will add to the long roll of names of Irishmen who have rendered

#### MONEY ORDER OFFICE.

#### brought against the Star, and Morning On April 1 Mammoth and Mt. Pleasant Become Such.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., March 20 .- Pensions granted Chester Phelps, Salt

Lake, \$6. The postoffices at Mammoth and Mount Pleasant Utah, become international money order offices April 1st. Linden and Sunnyside become, same date, domestic order offices.

#### RESIDENT PROPERTY SOLD.

The case of Arthur Chamberlain was first taken up. Sir Edward Clarke, former solicitor general, in presenting Arthur Chamber-The residence property on the southwest corner of Sixth East and First South streets was bought today by Liddy G. Oberndorfer for \$12,500, from James T. Pitts, the Home Investment The prop-feet and mpany acting as agents. erty has a frontage of 102 feet depth of 155 feet. A ten-room house stands on the property, and the new owner expects to begin remodeling at once.

#### SECOND WARD SERIES.

Oberlin, O., March 20 .- The safe of A large congregation assembled in the the postoffice here was blown by robsecond ward assembly room on Tuesbers early today. They escaped with day evening, when Elder Willard Done everything of value. A young man who slept in the building was found iying in the office unconscious bound and gagged. It is believed he was drugged by the cracksmen. The amount taken will not be known until the postdelivered an interesting discourse on "Repentance." Mrs. Ettle Penrose Stringham sang a beautiful solo and there were other musical exercises. To-night the subject of the lecture will be "Baptism," and the speaker will be Elder Henry S. Tannen. Public invit-ed. office inspector arrives. There is no

ruliory boarding and trading in mining towns. An act to prevent the compelling of employes of persons or corporations to trade with any store or board at any oarding house by means of coersion.

misdemeanor.

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tractors

Intimidation or otherwise. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Utah: the company sixty days' notice, and if it failed to commence building its line Section 1. Every person, body cor-porate, agent, manager or employer do-ing business in the State of Utah, who by coersion, intimidation, threats of within that time, the franchise would terminate Mr. Christensen says that this not

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having been done, and the fifty years not having expired, the Rapid Transit company still has its franchise, which undue influence compels his employee to board at a particular boarding house or to trade with or at a particuunimpaired. lar store, shall be deemed guilty of

GOING TO SCANDINAVIA. Elder C. D. Fjeldsted and Bishop Skan-

chy Will Leave Next Month.

That is What the Enforcement of the Elder C. D. Fjeldsted of the First Council of Seventies will leave for Scandinavia on April 2rd. He will be accompanied by Bishop Skanchy of the Sixth ward of Logan, who will succeed President Andreas Peterson of the Scandinavian mission. Elder Peterson has been released to return home.

#### PROF. PAUL GOES EAST.

by the time the commission returns from the south, Panay is nearly pacific iting certain injurious chemicals in The commission then formally examined the position of Panay and tomor or cream, or the products thereof Prof. J. H. Paul of the Latter-day and providing a penalty for a viola-Saints' college left for Chicago this Be it enacted by the Legislature of he State of Utah: afternoon in the interest of the business

733. Any person or persons or cor-poration who shall sell or offer for sale, consign or have in his possession with intent to sell or otherwise dispose of to any person or persons, or corpora-tion any mill or otherwise dispose of tion, any milk, cream, butter, cheese or other dairy products, or who shall Francisco by Charles Wilcken of on the coast.

Prof. Mutch will lecture in the Asne taking sembly Hall tomorrow even as his subject "How Wrong fects the Mind and Charag Af. The of his lecturer has given many > life to the study of hu ience questions, and is competen upon topics pertaining to he . The lecture, which begins at 7:30, is free to

#### Case Rests.

#### The defendant in the case of John P. Johnson vs Emma Hanson, which has

Constantinople, March 20 .- Much anbeen on trial before Judge Hall for the noyance is felt in diplomat past three or four days, reste CHSe here at the presence of Turkish spice about noon today, after in the vicinity of each embussy during the last few days. plaintiff offered some testimouy ill re-The foreign ambassadors are making representations to the Turkish author. The suit is brought for the cancellation of two deeds, which it is c the plaintiff executed and delive ities on the matter. d to

defendant while he was incompetent.

#### Short Court Orders.

In the suit of Charles L. Hyde and City. Mary Ellen Hyde vs Salt Lake for \$7,600 damages for slipping sidewalk, the defendant has the 1 its l alanswer, denying all of the m legations contained in the co and body, which had fallen in front of th In the suit of the Exchange plano. Life was extinct when the lan-itor discovered the bady. A scaled note Copper Mining company vs Mining company, the defe-filed its answer and counterhas eddressed to the dead man's wildowed mother was on the stand near by with setting up that it is the owner Irish Lord, the Irish Duke, F augh and the White Star lode mining 32 years old, was well known in musical circles, throughout the country as an trict. in the West Mountain mining s against the plaintiff

barles The defendant in the case o S. Hudson vs the Buckeye Min ing company has filed its answer. aller Briant S. Young, while act as secretary of the defe poration, fraudulently and w cor. thority, issued stock largely of that for which the corpor XCO88 capitalized, and holding there the stock plaintiff has is void that

In the case of Elizabeth Blanch H. Taylor and A. V. V VS an-the property in dispute, and praya hence dismissed with his costs.

the company did not build its line over that portion of the street, and thus night before all were found. The convicts had gone for twenty four hours Clarence R. Day, Chalmers G. Hall, practically without food and were giad Matthews E. Hanna, Alfred E. Kei-In June, 1904. practically without food and were giad to reach the top. At the penitentiaty each man was given but a cup of cot-fee and a few slices of bread. This served as the beginning of their pun-ishment. Today Warden Tominson says he will punish the ring leaders se-verely, and all will be kept in confine-ment for a while. The two me shot by the board, however, granted the Rapid run for fifty years, conditioned only upon the fact that the board could give verely, and all will be kept in confine-ment for a while. The two me shot by the guards were not badly burt. None of the fifteen guards held under ground is any the worse for the experience. The wounded men are Ralph Clari

Commission in Panay.

Hollo, Island of Panay, March 20-

The Philippine commission was wel-comed on its arrival here by Gen.

Hughes and his staff, and cadres were

is prepared for organization and other

of the insurgent leader Fullon in the

Detroit's Oldest Banker Dead.

years. In 1847 he established the pri

vate bank of A. Ives & Sons, which failed last fall, Mr. Ives, who had

retired from active business, was kept ignorant of the failure, and up to his

R. C. Knox to Succeed Griggs.

Washington, March 20.-It is under-stood on high authority that the Presi-

dent has decided to appoint Mr. R. C. Knox of Pittsburg, to fill the vacancy in

his cabinet that will be caused by the retirement of Atty.-Gen. Griggs on

Turkish Spies Annoy Diplomats.

St. Louis Choir Leader Snicides.

a well known society man, committed suicide in his studie today. No cause for the act is known. The revolver

enother to the faultor asking him to liver the first. Mr. Humpheles, wha

Presidential Appointments.

was committed

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was found lying braide

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April 1.

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wound in the leg.

tenant in the Twenty-ninth infantry, Gideon H. Williams, to be first lieu-tenant in the Thirty-ninth U. S. valun-

under a twenty-year sentence, for high Charles L. Causler, to be second lieu-

fenant in the Thirty-ninth regiment in-fantry, U. S. V.

way robbery, who will have to suffer the amputation of an arm, and Alfred Hatfield, serving ten years for man-slaughter. Hatfield received a fiesh MOBILIZING JAPANESE FLEET.

It Will Depart Forthwith for the Coast of Corea.

Shanghal, March 20 .- A dispatch to the China Gazette, from Tokio, dated today. says that all the Russian warships in apanese waters have sailed for Corea duly organized by the federalists and a gathering of citizens. Hollo province that the Japanese equadron is obilizing for an immediate departure province, it is believed, will be ready by the time the commission relation to the Corean coast.

#### Census Irregularities.

Washington, March 20 .-- Regarding irregularities in the census enumeration in Maryland, Director of the Census Merriam said today:

"I have been simply amazed at the irregularities we have discovered. It is too late to change the figures of the tenth census, but it will be the policy of 'nis office to punish every offender. St. Mary's and St. Charles councies Detroit, March 20 .- Albert Ives, the oldest banker in Detroit, died at his residence here early today, aged 91 were the districts in which the worst irregularities occurred. In one count of one of the districts 500 names were last fall, Mr. Ives, who had from active business, was kept at of the failure, and up to his believed the institution was gregated 18,126. The enumerator, S. F. Abeil, was arrested last night and his case will serve as an example. The pen. alty involved is \$5,000 fine and two years' imprisonment. The paddea names included dead and non-residents. We will press all cases of this sort dis-

overed anywhere, aithough it is too ate to change the figures." Policeman Abell, who was arrested ast night, charged with making faise returns while acting as a Maryland census enumerator, walved examina-tion in the police court today and was held for the grand Jury in \$1,000 ball.

#### Gen. Andrade in Caracoa.

Willemstad, Island of Curacea, March 20, via Haytien Sable-Gen. Andrade, the former president of Venezue. la, has arrived here from San Juan do Forto Rico. It is generally understood that his presence here indicates prep-aration for a serious rovolutionary movement in Venesuela in connection

St. Louis, Mo., March 20,-H. Charles Humphries, tenor singer, leader of the choir at the Second Baptist church, and with the Perana, Riera, Rolando, Pietri and Crespo partisans.

### Duke of Cornwall at G bra! -".

Gibraltar, March 20 .- The steamer Ophir, with the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York on board, entered the harbor about 9 o'clock. All the ships in port had previously been ships in port had previously been dressed and the royal yacht ap-proached through the fleet, fully manned and with guards of honor and bands paraded amidst salves or guns, the firing of a royal salute and the strains of the national anthem. The Ophir entered inside the mole, and shortly afterward the governor, Gea. Sir Robert Hidduich, and the admirals officially visited the ship. The duke and duchees with their sultes will land at noon. who was VV 08 22 1 oratorio singer of ability. He was un-

Washington, March 20 .- The following presidential appointments were announced today: Robert S. Rodie, to be supervising in-spector of steam vessels for the Second

t noon. Decorations at the landing stage and

becorations at the infining single and along the streets are universal, and barge crowds have gathered. The Ophir reports a fair passage. All on board are in good health. Henry F. Schoenborn to be first asistant engineer in the revenue cutter While crossing the Hay of Biscay, seas invaded the saloon cabins.

To be surgeon with the rank of major, U. S. A. George D. Deshen. To be assistant surgeons of volunteers

contract with any person to work upon such works or undertaking longer than eight hours in one calendar day, ex-cept in cases of emergency where life or property is in imminent danger, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR.

The governor yesterday signed the transcient stock bill, Senate bill No. 99. The act provides for the taxation of last named defendant has file swer, disclaiming any owners cattle brought into Utah to graze and specifies the destribution of taxes col-

If the milk adulteration act which owes its being to Senator Murdock is strictly enforced the people in the cities will no longer have to put up with adulterated milk. The act reads An act to amend section 733 of the Revised Statutes of Utah, 1898, prohib-

row the members will proceed to Ne-gros, where they will remain three dy ". Negotiations are being made for the surrender to the American authorities branch of the institution.

LATE LOCALS.

A telegram from Preston J. Cannon to a member of the family, announces that President George Q. Cannon continues to improve, though slowly, at Monterey, California. He was joined at San this city, who will remain with him while

#### compound containing them; or any other antiseptics have been added, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine of not less than \$10 or more then 100 for could and every afferse. than \$100 for each and every offense. NEW EIGHT HOUR LAW. the public. Will be Difficult to Evade - Takes Effect in Sixty Days.

It will be hard to evade the new eight-hour law, which is very specific and makes violation punishable as a misdemeanor. Local contractors will be pleased at the passage of this bill which will put a stop to outside conbuttul. tractors employing men on public works in this State for nine hours a

day, as has often been done under the old law.

Following is a copy of the new law, Following is a copy of the new law, to take effect in sixty days: An Act amending section 1230 of the Revised Statutes of Utah, 1898, fixing

eight hours as a day's work on all public work, and prescribing a penalty for the violation thereof. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Utah:

Eight hours shall constitute a day's work on all works or undertakings car-ried on or aided by the State, county or municipal governments. Any person, corporation. firm, contractor, agent, manager, foreman or any officer of the State, or any county or municipal government thereof, who shall require or

