FRANCE SEES AN OPPORTUNITY NOW

Will Take Advantage of England's Emergency in South Africa.

OUST ENGLAND FROM EGYPT

Executs to Do it Peacefully, but it ay be Otherwise Position of Italy and Russia.

New York, Peb. 7.-A dispatch to the end from Paris says; France, England's hereditary foe, ems to wait her opportunity in Eng-

France and England are at the door in serious disagreement. If the dist comes it will probably be

the Egyptian question. The Havas News Agency distributes official denial of the statement made several newspapers that the departre from Paris of Sir Edmund Munson, te British ambassador to France, siglifes friction between France and Engind but this official denial is not tak-

The most conservative authorities reard a rupture between the two counies inevitable unless England should slow toward France the same meek. 1658 with which she just allowed Rusis to oust British influence from Per-

When M. Deleasse, the French for-gn minister, and Baron Munson, failed understand each other in regard to he sending of Italian troops to Egypt, he British ambassador received innctions to go to Rome, and there to old up the hands of Baron Currie, in sping to carry out his orders.

is significant that M. Delcasse and Ouroussoff, the Russian ambassa-nave been closeted daily during the st two weeks, their conferences somelasting two hours. So it is bered that Russia's arrangement with ersia was effected with France's ap-royal after the possibility of British derference had been canvassed and

The World correspondent discovered cother important point. When Lord alisbury proposed that Italian troops kake the place of the English garrisons in Egypt, King Humbert objected to canning the risk of incuring French dischessure, although Italy was under terminating the state of obligations to England for aid af-King Menelik of Abyssinia routed Italian armies. On this point the lian and English ambassadors at were instructed to sound the

M. Delcasse at first evaded giving answer, alleging that at previous rangement with other European pows mentioning more particularly Tury. Under Lord Salisbury's demand an answer regarding France's po-Sir Edmund Munson ascertained at France had never communicated with Turkey on the subject. The Engbassador thereupon huffly acused M. Delcasse of seeking a pretext or trouble with England about Egypt. Premier Waldeck-Rosseau said handed him President Kruger's ultimatum to England:

From this may spring our chance to washaway the blot of Fashoda—and do

Recently M. Millerand, minister of commerce, speaking to M. Viviani, editor of La Lanterne, said: "Unless we seize this we will never

fad such a safe opportunity to compel England to evacuate Egypt."
Such is the unanimous opinion, not only of members of the government, but of all the senators and deputies whom the World correspondent has questloned. They say in effect that France does not wish to obtain a settlement of Egyptian. New Foundland and Madagascar questions at the cost of war, but now is her chance to arrange these matters wilhout shedding a drop of blood or spending a centime, President Loubet, M. Waldeck-Ros-sean, M. Delcasse, Millerand, all the ing-headed statesmen, are all perfecty aware that war with England would st more than it would fetch. The Boers are their catspaw. Deputy Millevoye, one of the most influential members of the chamber,

France bides her hour. When England has all the force she can engage traployed in South Africa we need no war to obtain from her all the reasonable concessions we ask. These Britishers say their fleet can hold Europe at -provided Europe chooses to fight at see. Who knows but the English feet may lose its prestige as has the

Even had we no battleships, England could only bombard a few unimteriant colonial towns. Nowhere could the land an army and leave garrisons."

SHE FELT QUITE SORRY.

Woman Furnishes Her Lover With Novels After Sending Him to Jail.

Yesterday afternoon in Judge Timmony's court C. H. McGinnis, a piano pounder, was convicted of smiting a denizen of a Commercial street resort. The woman in the case testified as much, Quoth the man (?): "I didn't

tiap her, it was her cousin."

"You slapped me," said the girl.
Judge Timmony then sent McGinnis
up for 100 days, and Mac was hustled out dust the bars. to dust the bars. The woman went away, and about 4 o'clock she returned and asked permission of Jailor Kimball to see her lover. Then she brought forth from under her cape about two dozen novels which she gave to her sormalize fowing lover. It is said that one of the novels is entitled "In a prison cell,"

A CRUEL HUSBAND.

Deserts His Wife and Little Ones-The Police Appealed To.

Last evening Mrs. T. A. Johnson called at police headquarters and stated that she was in distress. She said that about a month ago her hushand deserted her and their two children and left them without a cent in the house. The household furniture was all mortgaged to the last dollar, the said, and her rent was past due. She was now in actual need of food and fuel. The lady said she had appealed to the county commissioners but lealed to the county commissioners but they had rendered but little assistance. the now appealed to the police. staining that the woman's husband ves a member of the Woodmen of the World Chief Hilton advised her to call upon the officers of the lodge.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

A marriage licence was issued today to Walter D. Nebeker, 27, and Emeline F. Toung, 24, both of Salt Lake City.



EARTHQUAKES - WEATHER.

Dr. Talmage Repudiates the Honor of Impossible Discoveries.

Absurd Tales of Alleged Scientific Discoveries-Premature Joy Over Our Mild Climate.

A most remarkable rumor has gained currency concerning alleged assertions of certain scientific men regarding the cause of the unseasonable condition in these parts. The alleged facts in the case are too flimsy and inconsistent to merit serious mention; but the visible effect of such trashy reports warrants a protest. The "News" office has been seriously inconvenienced by numbers of enquirers who call for information and want to be referred to the particular issue in which the mythical announce-ment is said to have appeared.

There are several variations of the absurd stories, of which the following may be cited. It is asserted that the recent earthquake tremor in this valley has, in some inexplicable manner, af-fected our place in latitude, so that Salt Lake City is now amid the conditions formerly characteristic of Dixie land, and that the spring-like January just closed is the inauguration of a permanently semi-tropical climate. Another version declares that geologists have discovered as a result of the numerous earthquakes recently reported in various parts of the earth, a change in the position of the earth with respect to the sun, and that our globe as a whole is now entering upon a cycle of moderate climate. Still another phase of the absurdity asserts that earth-quake disturbances have tipped the earth so that its axis is now less inclined than formerly, and that in con-sequence Salt Lake valley is practically shifted several hundred miles south-ward, as far as climatic conditions are

In some way, not yet explained, the name of one of our prominent local scientists has been connected with one or another of these ridiculous stories, and the statements attributed to him are growing in absurdity as the days come and go. Dr. James E. Talmage has been credited with the glory (?) of these alleged remarkable discoveries. So many people have annoyed us with so many people have annoyed us with enquiries at this office during the last few days that as a means of self-defense and protection the News sent a reporter to interview Prof. Talmage on the matter today. The mere mention of the reporter's errand put the usually quiet professor into a condition border-ing on impatience. In the course of the interview Dr. Talmage said: "The rumors you have referred to are too ridiculously absurd to warrant the attention of a denial even. I am at a loss to imagine how such foolishness could gain currency, whoever was the reported anthor of the impossible discovery. only have I said nothing that could be twisted or construed into the stories which seem to be current, but I have said absolutely nothing at all as to any possible explanation of the mild weather recently prevailing here. As to that little earth tremor of a few weeks ago, concerning which I was interviewed by the reporters of your own and another local paper, I tried to show the comparative insignificance of the disturbance, and declared that it was hardly worthy of the name of earthquake. That such unfounded stories as those of sudden changes to a moderate climate can receive credence is no favorable comment on the intel-ligence of those who would credit them even for a moment."

It is asserted that some mention of earth changes promising a milder climate in these parts has appeared in some papers of late, but none of our enquirers have been able to refer us to the ssues, nor have we seen anything in print on the subject. How the name of Dr. Talmage could have been linked with such idle tales is a mystery. A more serious phase of the stupid error appears in the fact that certain of the public school teachers are reported as having announced the matter and comclimate, before their classes. Teachers of the young must be careful not to give gossip in place of truth to their

GOING TO CALIFORNIA.

Superintendeut Austin Will Visit Pacific Coast Sugar Factories.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Lehi, Feb. 7 .- Superintendent Austin, wife and daughter, leave for California tomorrow morning, expecting to be absent about twenty days. While away they will visit San Francisco, Eldorado, San Jose, Monterey and Santa Cruz. It is Mr. Austin's intention to visit all the beet sugar factories in the immediate vicinity of his travels, although going generally on a pleasure trip.



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DEPOT FRANCHISE BEFORE COUNCIL

Report of Committees Read and Action Deferred One Week.

ORDINANCE IS ADVANCED.

Rumor that Railroad Companies Are Not Satisfied Petition to Repair Historic Engle Gate.

The Union depot franchise question came up for consideration, on the report of the laws and streets committees, at last evening's Council session, but owing to the lateness of the hour at which it was reached, final action was postponed for one week.

Accompanying the committees' reports were the revised draft of the three proposed ordinances. Only one of them, however, was read and that was the one granting additional track privileges to the Oregon Short Line on Fourth West street. On motion of Thomas the rules were suspended and the meas-

ure advanced to its third reading. The committees in their report do not favor the closing of South Temple street, between Third and Fourth West, and Third South from Fifth and Seventh West, and it is rumored that the railroad officials will refuse to accept the franchise, unless these streets are included.

EAGLE GATE REPAIRS.

President Lorenzo Snow, Governor Wells and twenty other taxpayers, residing in the vicinity of the Eagle Gate or having interests nearby, called attention to the condition of the copper covered bird of freedom, surmounting the historic gate and asked that the same be placed in thorough repair and made a part of the city's lighting sys-

Petitioners said the gate was becoming saily damaged and that if it was neglected longer considerable expense would be incurred to the parts now ex-posed to the weather. The cost of erecting the present gate, petitioners said, was partly borne by the city, and they asked that the structure be not allowed to disgrace the municipality by its dilapidation, as it could be made one of the ornaments of the city.

City Attorney Stephens reported upon the resolution introduced by Council-man Thomas, with reference to the lia-bility of the Sait Lake City Railway company, to gravel and keep in repai Ninth South street, between Seventh and Tenth East streets, and held that under the city ordinance granting the franchise, the company was required to gravel and keep in good condition the streets, twenty feet on each side of ne outer rans. Referred to com tee on streets.

In the matter of the resolution offered by President Buckle, asking for an opinion as to whether or not the city could compel street rallways com-panies to give satisfactory service for the convenience of their patrons and the public, City Attorney Stephens gave it as his opinion that the Council has power to pass an ordinance compelling the companies to provide reasonable and convenient transportation, for the traveling public. municipal laws committee.

Recorder Naylor reported that he had advertised for bids for the lease of the sewer farm for two years, but none had been submitted. Filed. NEW FIREMAN.

Chief Devine sent in a communication notifying the Council that he had appointed Peter M. McCarthy a memher of the fire department, vice William Armstrong, resigned. He asked for the confirmation of the appointment.

Referred to committee on fire depart-Andrew W. Warren asked that he be allowed to produce and dispose of a "medical wine and a white vinegar," within the corporate limits of the city. Referred to committee on license B. Dobranich asked that Aberdeen street be put in a sanitary con-dition near Second West street. Referred to sanitary committee.

RESOLUTIONS OFFERED. Robertson offered a resolution in-

structing all committees, when making reports recommending any expenditure of money, that they embody in such reports an estimate of the amount to be so expended. Adopted.

A resolution offered by Beatty and adopted, reinstated the office of in-

spector of provisions and authorized the Mayor to appoint such officer.

Beatty offered another resolution requiring all persons living in Parley's canyon to provide themselves and make use of dry earth closets for the disposal of human excrement. The patrolman in the canyon is required to serve notices to that effect and enforce a strict compliance with the resolution.

LARGE WATER STOCK DEAL

David Evans Sells Fourth Interest in Bear River Canal.

T. R. Cutter, George Austin and Mosiah Evans the Purchasers-The Deal Involving \$62,500.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Lehi, Feb. 7 .- Messrs. T. R. Cutler, George Austin and Mosiah Evans returned from Salt Lake this morning, and report that they, in connection with Joseph Geoghegan, of Salt Lake, have purchased from David Evans a onefourth interest, or 625 shares of the Bear River Water company's stock, at par. The consideration being \$62,500. Messrs. Evans and Austin lately returned from the inspection of this irrigation system, and in their judgment there is an abundance of good land with ample water and canal facilities for ir-

rigating purposes. This canal was completed about nine years ego at a cost of two and a half million dollars. The first two miles of which passes through solid rock. The canal carries 3,500 gallons of water per second during the irrigating season and conveying enough water to irrigate 40,-000 acres of land. About 30,000 acres of land are now under cultivation below the canal, of which 16,000 were irri-

gated the present season. Land and water in this vicinity can be obtained from \$30 to \$40 per acre, payments to be made on the installment plan and covering a period of four

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VERY LITTLE SNOW IN OTHER PLACES

The Weather Man Showed Partiality in Distribution of Storm.

SALT LAKE RECEIVED IT ALL

Last Evening's High Wind Reached Utah's Hurricane Limit-60 Miles an Hour Registered.

Although Salt Lake was favored with quite a little snow-fall last night, it seems that the remainder of the State was very much slighted, as may be seen in reports from the following places, gathered by the Deseret Telegraph company for the "News" to-

Pioche, Nev.-Clear, very cold, north Toquerville-Cold north wind, no

storm. Kanab-Cloudy and cold, cold north wind, no storm.

Beaver-Clear and cold, cold north wind, no storm.

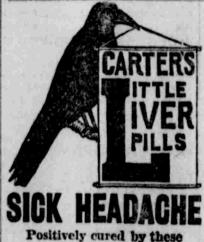
Kanosh-Cloudy, about three inches snow, cold.

Scipio-Partly cloudy, slight snow Nephi-About inch of snow on ground, very cloudy.
Ogden-Cold, cloudy, ground hardly covered with snow. Logan-Cloudy, cold, little snow fell

last night. Paris-Clear, cold, snowed little yesterday, barely enough to cover ground. St. George-Clear and cold. No

Mt. Pleasant-Partly cloudy, light snow last night. Ephraim-Clear and cold, hard wind last night. No storm. Gunnison-Slight snow and heavy wind last night. Clear and cold. Manti-Cold wind and partly cloudy. Richfield-Partly cloudy, cold no

Glenwood-Cold wind with light snow last night. Clear today. Cedar City—About an inch snow fell last night, partly cloudy, cold Fillmore-Snow about an inch, very cold this morning.



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inch of snow.

Clearing off new, cold.
Parowan—About two inches snow last night, clear and cold this morning.
Between the hours of 6 a.m. and 2 p.m. yesterday the barometer had fallen 28 one-hundredths inches, and about o'clock in the evening one of nature's circuses" swooped down upon the city,

There were no big posters out To heral its coming-it was perfectly capable of "blowing its own horn," and were made thoroughly aware of his ar rival when it came. Down the streets it whirled, eddying around the corners, swishing through trees, whistling through knotholes, singing between tel-ephone wires, and screaming at the ops of the high buildings as if in rage at the impudent rearing of their heads

n the once undisputed path of the fussy visitor. Sixty miles an hour whirled out the recorder at the weather station at o'clock. Talk about dust and salt! flew about in total disregard of fine clothes, new hats and rouged faces. Neither was the servant girl's clean windows spared from spoliation. All were treated alike, and during about an there were more blind pedestrians in Salt Lake than may be seen else-

where in a lifetime. All things come to an end, however, so after dropping down to the more reasonable gait of 50 miles per hour, the wind gradually grew more sober until it politely ceased and gave way to the tumbling crystals that soon had this valley clothed in pure white.

In April, 1893, the wind reached 60 miles per hour, the only time in the history of the weather bureau that last night's velocity was equalled. For pre-vious Februarys the highest velocity has been 48 miles per hour, in 1896.

WON'T BUY UTAH PLANT.

The committee who went to Salt Lake to inspect the pressed brick plant there have returned and have reported adversely to the purchase of the that it is too large for this place. They will obtain prices from different points and will consider the whole question again as soon as they hear from the places written,-Bolse Statesman.

TEACHERS MAY BE PAID. Will be Decided at Special Meeting of the School Board Tonight.

A few members of the school board held a short session last evening, and resolved themselves into a committee of the whole, in an endeavor to agree upon some action in regard to the teachers' salaries, which are due next Saturday. There was no decision made, however, and the board will hold a special meeting this evening to decide

It was unanimously conceded by the members present, that the board was bound, morally if not legally, to pay the teachers their salaries during the period of enforced vacation, in pursua the behest of the health board. Messrs Critchlow and Moyle, in reviewing the legal side of the question, were inclined to think that the courts would not exact of the board a payment of salaries for services not actually rendered. Judge Henderson and Mr. Newman, however, thought that under the contract with teachers they could collect every cent for the time they were constructively in service.

President Wilson, Mr. Nelden and Mr. Walker agreed that equity prompted the paying to the teachers their month's salaries in full. Every member assented to the view

that two weeks' salaries should be paid at once and then invite a test case in court to determine the legality of allow. ing full pay for the month. Since the half month involves the amount of \$9,000, and none of the members courts the personal responsibility of ordering a possible illegal act done, it was agreed that the question should be settled at a special meeting of all the members

Superintendent Cooper stated that so far as he understood the sentiment of the teachers they were loyal to the board, but he nevertheless believed that it would be unjust to make them bear the entire load of the enforced vaca-

MEETING OF WHEELMEN.

The National Cycling Association in Session

Elected for the Ensuing Year-Blarock is President.

A New York dispatch of February 6th has the following: The National Cycling association opened its annual meeting in this city today. George G. Greenburg presided in the absence of Fred B. House, president of the association. A. G. Batchelder, chairman of the board of control, read a statement showing a membership of ninety, dis-

tributed among eighteen States. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: John A. Blarock, president; Charles Bloencke, vice president; James L. Allen, second vice president; Clarence McGuire, secretary; A. G. Batchelder, chairman of the board of control and treasurer of the ascocia-

The constitution was amended, reducing the entrance fees for bicycling associations from \$25 to \$10.

Mr. Batchelder presented a statement showing what had been done in a finan-cial way during 1899. The amount of money given in professional races was

The amount of money given in prizes for amateurs was \$21,000. The number of amateur registrations was 1,421 professional registrations, 167.

Mr. Batchelder then presented the re-

ort of the board of control. In part, it says: "During the first year of its existence, the National Cycling associa tion has embraced nearly 100 bicycle tracks, bicycle clubs and bicycle race promoting associations. The negotia-tions with the California amateur cycling clubs have progressed to such an extent that the receipt of an official no tification of the transfer of the control of the sport on the Pacific slope may An understanding be expected. been reached with the Southern Cy-clists' association and with this accomplished the National Cycling associa-tion will have extended its jurisdiction to cover the entire country. Foreign recognition has been practically ob

WILLIAMS-M'CARTHY MILL. Contest Will be Pulled Off Feb. 15-Purse of \$1,200.

The contest between Williams and McCarthy will take place on February 15th at Eureka. The former has been released from the smallpox hospital. nd is in good health. The men will fight for a purse of \$1,200, the winner to take it all. Sev-

eral good sized bets have been made. REPRESENTATION ASSURED. Philadelphia is in the New Association of Baseball Clubs.

Philadelphia dispatch to the Philadelphia's represen tation in the new association of base all clubs was assured today when William J. Gilmore, proprietor of the Auditorium theater, George R. Reger and two others whose names are with-held, guaranteed the necessary finan-

EMINENT SCHOLAR HERE. President Wheeler of the University of California Passes Through.

Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Washington, D. C. whither he is going in behalf of his institution. President Wheeler resumed his journey last night. He will stop at Colorado Springs, to deliver an address at the opening ceremonies of the Perkins memorial building which is connected with the university at that place. During his sojourn in the east, he will deliver a series of lectures before the students | indigestion.

of the University at Richmond, Virginia and also the Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore.

In speaking of the plans for the new university building, President Wheeler stated that they were nearly completed, and that work would begin before the end of the year. The structures will be the most pretentious of any college buildings in the United States, being erected at a cost of between \$10,000,000 looking the Golden Gate. The plans were thrown open to international comthe prize. Bernard is now in Paris per-

fecting his plans. At present there are 2,700 students at-tending the California university, and the institution is growing very rapidly. President Wheeler stated that San Francisco has entered upon a new era of prosperity, due to the new trade from the Orient, and the new charter giving the city more scope in which to move.
The university is being converted into a cosmopolitan institution calculated to meet the interests of the many kinds ing to this end, it is proposed to institute a commercial course of training in the university, in connection with the Pacific Commercial museum, which will

This project will entail an expenditure of \$1,500,000 which will be upheld largely by government ald. The board of trade and the various business men's rganizations on the coast are taking lively interest in the proposed bureau as it will prove of great value to them, keeping them cognizant of the business conditions in the Orient. It is mainly for this move in connection with the university that President Wheeler is going back to Washington at this time, The institution will soon establish a school of forestry which will surpass anything of the kind in the United

e similar to the Philadelphia associa-

President Wheeler has only held his present position four months, prior to that he held the chair of Greek and philology at Cornell, which he resigned anccept the presidency of the University of California. Before going to Cornell, President Wheeler held the corresponding chair at Harvard.

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