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MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Ministers Now After Catholics.

Solt Lake's Protestant Preachers Listen to Rev. Johnson-Says Catholicism Has Been Changed From a Spiritual Religion to a Dry Mess of Ceremonies and Dogmas-About Priests Teaching What They Don't Believe.

ing and listened to a paper on by Rev. L. B. Johnson of Iniscopal church. The speaker said the Roman Catholic church is the est organization in the world, above the portal Pope Leo XIII has "Abandon reason all ye who here." Mr. Johnson held that the fice of the will and the heart, and surrender of liberty. Its moral m is an unending of "Thou shalt" Thou shalt not." Disobedience, imed, will be punished by the shed. This assumption ne laws is a manihas been changed

the Ministerial association met this | is false from every point of view, "And if you follow up the text, "Thou art Peter," through the fathers and church history, you will find that some of them time had interpreted these words in the modern papal sense."

The Greek words taken in their literal, gramamtical and proper meanings are intolerant of the papal interpretaion. Mr. Johnson denied the right of the design of the auricular confession, and diculed that for failure to observe the that anyone could be condemned to perdithion. "It is not strange that the people who confess thus do not grow in grace." "It is a mistaken idea that the priests confess to the bishop. The bishops confess to a priest, and so does the pope." The speaker held that few priests of experience really believe that they have power to absolve from sin, and deliberately teach a doctrine they do not believe. God alone can forgive sin.

to a controversion of a number of the more prominent doctrines of the Roman Catholic church which are denied in

SEE SAN FRANCISCO SIGHTS.

Itah Excursionists Spending Their Last Day of Sightseeing In California-Will Start For Home Tomorrow-Held Fine Meeting Last Night.

(Special to the "News.") isco, March 23.—The Tabereley, Golden Gate Park, Sutro hats in the Alhambra theater. were present as well as many per-

sons who wanted to hear not only the singing but the preaching as well. El-der Joseph Robinson, president of the delivered a strong sermon. The sing-ing was directed by Prof. Stephens and Prof. McClellan was at the organ, Both did excellent work, and the choir, which rendered several pieces, was warmly applauded, The soloists were Mrs. Lizzle Thomas Edward, Miss Owen, and the child singer, Mille Wil-The latter made a great hit and the applause was most vociferous This is the last day of sightseeing in

California as the choir starts for home

MINISTERS WILL FIGHT

topose to Have the Reverend Gentleman's Head at All Haz ards-Secretary Koepsel Outspoken in His Opposition -Floating of the Snowbird.

The Methodist ministers say they are traveling expenses. The Idaho confer-be on their cars at present waiting ence presiding elder receives \$1,715 and what action, if any, will be taken Central Pennsylvania conference meeting to be held shortly, with mee to the appointment of a new here there is the house of bishops sy, in event of his continuance in

day to the following cts that will be sent east shortthe Nebraska conte containing from ng from 5,000 to nearmust pay out of his salary his it to kill.

serves 28 charges with 2,000 members received \$1,620 missionary money, and \$746 from the 18 charges he supervises, naking plus \$100 incidental a \$2,466 for the 18 charges with 1,476 mem enalendent for the Utah mission, bers. Add to this the transportation are Leilich is sustained and contin- which the railways extend, based upon a conservative estimate of \$300, makes the total \$2,766. Dr. Hiff never received over \$1,700 in money according to the official records." Seey Koepsel of this Methodist con-ference stated today that Leilich re-

fused to call a meeting of the district stewards whose duty it is to fix the compensation of the superintendent, and fixed it himself, raising it \$800. Furnames of Revs. Leilich and Mork beer so freely used in connection with the floating of the bonds of the Snowbird mine in the east, those bonds would never have been floated. Mr. Koepse said that it was not the intention to have the joint note to Lellich published but that is was intended to keep the ling elders receive an | trouble "in the family," and work quist There are from 25 to | ly for Lellich's removel. But now that The South Kansas and the rest of the opposing clergymer ding elders have a saiwith an average of 29 they know who they are dealing with we, and having each from because Leilich gave it out cold in one mbers. All of the pre- ministerial association meeting that of each of these confer- when he went into a fight he went into

VID FIELDING IN TROUBLE, ested For Serious Offense-The Lanning Inquest.

(Special to the "News.") egden, Utah, March 23 .- David ing, a young man residing at er, was arrested this morning on plaint of Charles W. Higley, the irge being that of fornication. It is ted that the offense was committed October last with Mary Higley, iter of the man who swore to the aint, Fielding, with his attor-H. R. Macmillan, was taken be-Judge Howell and arraigned charge named above. He en-

THE LANNING INQUEST.

d a plea of not guilty, and was held

of bonds to appear for trial when

aquest over the remains of J. ing, the man who died in this city file of importance was elicited them. The physicians who atalm testified that the wound hich he died was evidently made than this they could not say. booty they thought advisable to take, Diehl. He then fined the man \$75.

Chief Browning testified that about a week ago the man appeared at the po-lice station and reported that he had lain down on the railroad track near the depot and gone to sleep, and that when he awoke he discovered that his head had been injured. He was in a somewhat dazed condition. City Physicinn Dix dressed the man's wounded head and the latter went away made no further complaint. The dead the impression that he received his injury from the cars. An adjournment was taken till this afternoon in order to secure the attendance of other wit-

BURGLARS' BIG HAUL.

Carry Off \$70 in Cash, Gold Necklace and Two Watches, Then Escape.

The home of Clark Miller, on the corner of Twelfth South and Fifth East streets, was burglarized early last evening, the burglars making a good Wounds mysteriously received, shaul, securing 170 in cash, two lady's being held today before Justice gold watches, valued at about \$100, a eigh and a jury. A number of gold necklace and a gold class pin. The act was committed between 6 and linportance was collected 8:30 o'clock, while the entire family was away from home. The burglar gained entrance by opening a pantry window, and, after thoroughly ransacking the house and securing what

they departed through the back door leaving the same wide open after their

ladies of the family returned home and at once discovered everything in a topsy turvy condition. The contents of the dressers were strewn over the floor and burnt matches were scattered about profusely, showing that the men used matches instead of a lamp in making their search for valuables. The other members of the family returned about 10 o'clock and the loss of the money and jewelry was discovered and the matter reported to the police station by telephone. The money taken was all in silver dollars and was hid in a sack in one of the clothes closets. The police department refused to take any action in the matter for the reason that the burglary was outside of the city limits and hence outside of the city limits and hence outside of its jurisdiction. No attempt was made, jurisdiction. No attempt was made, however to notify the sheriff of the affair until this morning about 8:30 o'clock, when a telephone message was received at the office. Deputy Sheriffs Cowan and Burbldge were at once detailed to work on the case and immediately went to the scene of the burglary to make an investigation. As yet no clust to the hursiary had been cheeped. yet no clue to the burglars had been ob-tained but the two deputies are hard at work on the case and are hopeful of

ELDER NYE HERE.

catching the burglars.

President of the Southern States Mission Brings Home a Good Report.

the Southern States mission, is in the city for the purpose of attending conference. He reports the mission in good shape and says that a new policy has been adopted in that the Elders, for the most part, have been transferred from the country districts to the cities where the prospects are most promise ing there being a great many honest in vestigators. The Elders of which ther re 106 in the mission, are permit old open-air meetings and are laboring under the promise of protection from the civil authorities, which is a grea help to them in their work. In the main the missionaries are in good health and

HOOPER YOUNG CANARD. Attorney Hart Says He is Making No Effort for His Release.

(Special to the "News.") New York, March 23.—Regarding the report that an effort will be made through his attorney, W. F. Hart, to get Hooper Young out of Sing Sing life sentence by a commission to enquir into his sanity, Atty, Hart stated this morning emphatically that he was do ing nothing of the kind, nor did he con template such action. He said he was till acting attorney for Hooper Young father, John W. Young, who is ill ye in Paris and is not expected to return here till summer.

DEATH FROM PNEUMONIA. William McHadden Expires Suddenly In Plam Alley.

William McHadden, aged 50, fell dead vesterday morning in the Plum alley gospel mission, from pneumonla. The body was immediately removed to Evans' undertaking rooms. The deeased is a stranger here and little or othing is known about him except that he is a tailor by trade, and recently ame from Colorado, where a brother is working in a Leadville mine. Evans is holding the remains pending word from Leadville.

LAID TO REST. Impressive Services Over the Remains

Of Capt, William Gilbert,

Largely attended services were held yesterday afternoon over the remains of the late William Gilbert, the Grand Army veteran, Odd Fellow and veteran of both the volunteer and paid fire departments. The services were held in Odd Fellows' hall at 3 p. m., conducted by Dean Eddle of St. Mark's cathedral,

orders. A large delegation of the Vol-unteer Firemen's association, unde Chief Ottinger, also attended, street, the representatives of the thre ed by the First infantry band. monument the mourners on foot took special cars for the cemetery and disembarking at N street, preceded the hearse to the grave.

the dean, and the Odd Fellows and Grand Army in turn, and the fire shirt, belt and hat of the deceased and handsome casket, as it was lowered into the grave. The pallbearers were Chief Devine, Capt. Workman, Capt. Young, Electrician C. T. Vaille, Engineer Rube Simpson and W. H. Drake, Many peoy their last respects, and the exerises there were very impressive,

THROWN FROM A HORSE, John Janki, Suffers a Broken Leg as A Result.

John Janki, janitor of the State Bank of Utah, met with a serious accidenthis morning at 10:30. He was requested to take a horse belonging to one of the bank officials to the blacksmith shop on west South Temple to be show rand. But the horse is skittleh and tried to run away as Janki mounted The rider tried to hold the hors back and at the same time to get seat ad firmly in the saddle. At the Valle House corner the animal slipped and fell, throwing Janki under her. The fall broke both of the leg bones abo the ankle, and otherwise bruised th unfortunate man. He was carried in the Wallace's drug store close by an attended by Dr. Ellerbeck. Janki wa in much agony, in mind as well as in body, on account of his wife and si calidren, for whom he is not now abl provide. He was taken to the Holives at Eighth South and Eighth Wes

treets, and not long age suffered broken leg in nearly the same place. SPRINGMAN FOUND GUILTY.

This afternoon Judge Diehl found Fred Springman, a saloonman, guilty of violating the liquor ordinance by

selling intoxicants on Sunday. "You saloonmen must know sooner or later that you cannot violate the law and escape punishment," said Judge

Mrs. Maybrick To be Released

Her Freedom Will Come in 1904—Announcement Comes Through the British Home Office-Her Washington Lawyers Authorized to Use Fact.

reason for securing the postponement | to act in the matter.

was convicted at Liverpool in 1889 on tucky, Virginia and West Virginia. he charge of poisoning her husband, Those who are in a position to know lames Maybrick, by arsenic, and whose say that Home Secy. Akers-Douglas penal servitude for life, will be re- with the suits now pending in America, leased in 1904. The announcement that the decision to release Mrs. Mayomes from the home office, which au- brick was entirely due to efforts on this norizes her Washington lawyers to use | side of the Atlantic, and that Ambassahe fact of her release next year as a | dor Herbert has never been called upon

SIX MEN LOSE THEIR LIVES

Cause of Death Was an Explosion in a Coal Mine at Athens; III.- Oas Had Accumulated and Opening Being Made When Miner Fired Into It, Causing Explosion.

explosion in the mine of the Athens | gas and this morning an attempt was Coal company at Athens, Menard coun- made to open it by drilling another enty, 20 miles porth of Springfield today, try in order to allow air to enter and John Roberts,

Fred Impeks. S. B. Corndorf. James Patrick, David Myers.

Entry, in the mine had been for plosion occurred.

Springfield, Ill., March 23 .- A terrific | some time stopped up on account of resulted in the death of six men and one the gas to escape. While engaged in being seriously injured. The dead are: | this work a miner fired through to the stopped-up chamber, causing a terrific explosion of gas which had accumulat ed in the chamber. Nine men were in the mine at the time and as a result of the explosion six were killed outright and Joerjnich was badly injured. Two men escaped. Some of the men killed were 100 feet away from where the ex-

THE OHIO CONTINUES TO RISE.

New Orleans, March 23 .- With all the | the handsome colonial residence of In Louisiana levees on the main stream holding, the Ohlo continues to rise steadily but slowly. Today the gauge How II residence will go. The town of registered 20.1, a rise of a tenth in 24 registered 20.1, a rise of a tenth in 24 urs. If the present rate of rise continued, the weather bureau's prediction of 21 will be realized. The temporary levees that have been built along the commercial front are now highconsiderbly more.

No news of fresh crevasses reached here today.

As a matter of fact, beyond trifling breaks, 69 miles down the river, the damage from which is inconsequential, tained the strain against them. The est levees in the state exist. The line there promises to hold firmly until the crest of the floor has passed. If it does, however, the strain will be increased in

injured by the water from this break. STAGES OF THE FLOOD. Washington, March 23,-The Missis-

sippi continues to fall from Cairo to Memphis and to rise below. The stages enough to stand this maximum, and this morning were; considerbly more. Calro 48.7, a fall of 1.1 since Saturday morning: Memphis 39.5, a fall of .3, Vicksburg, 50.9, a rise of .6, New Or-

RISING AT LA CROSSE,

La Crosse, Wis., March 23.-The Misdamage from which is inconsequential, and the Bourgere break in Concordia, all low levees along the river have susis a foot over last year's high water mark. Portions of Pettibone park, the most encouraging information comes city's principal summer resort, are unwill force many of the residents of the lower portion of the city to vacate their homes. Many farm lands in this vicinity are flooded and communication The effect of the break in front of rural districts is cut off.

A JACK THE RIPPER STORY. George Chapman, Recently Convicted. Said to be the Original Man.

New York, March 23 .- A London dispatch was printed here today alleging that George Chapman, who was con-victed of the murder of several wo-men in London, was the original "Jack the Ripper." It was further state that Chapman had opened a barbe shop in Jersey City some years ago and that soon after his arrival there a repetition of these "Jack the Rinper nurders occurred in Jersey City, According to the dispatch Chapman was Pole, his real name being Klosowsk. Investigation by the Jersey City polic today failed to show any trace Klesowski or Chapman and search re per" crimes in Jersey City.

De Bosdarie's Creditors Meet.

London, March 23.-The first meet ing of the creditors in the bankruptcy he was connected with the recent for ceries of J. P. Morgan's signature ills purporting to have been given is ayment for the purchases of bric-nac, was held today. The petitionin editor is Sir Alfred Hickman, president of the British Iron Trade as ciation, who cashed one of the forgeths for \$57,500. Claims aggregating \$160,000 were presented. The assets di-ceverable amounted to \$7,325. De Bo dari disappeared when the foregrie.

Hamilton Fish Installed.

New York, March 23.-Hamilton Fish was today installed as assistant United States treasurer in this city. With Mr. Fish came two expert money counters and scentities now in the vaults. This, it is expected, will take two months.

The Crew Escaped.

Philadelphia, March 23.-The French

bark Alice Isabelle, which arrived on Sunday at Marcus Hook, Pa., in ballast today. The crew escaped.

Caught by Falling Wall. Lincoln, Neb., March 23.-A special from Shelton, Neb., says; A falling wall caught several volunteer fire fighters here at 11 o'clock this morning Fred Colby was dragged out alive It is not known how many persons are buried beneath the walis.

The fire originated yesterday in the office of a newspaper and three buildings with their contents were des-The ruins were fanned into a blaze again this morning and Morris' drug store, Southerland's drug store and Hart's hardware store caught fire.

The town being without fire protection,

more than 300 men, women and children turned out to fight the flames, which, aided by a strong wind, threatened the entire business district.

Trenton, N.J., March 23.-Judge Kirk patrick today made an order allowing the receivers for the Pacific Packing & the amount of \$1,250,000 to continue

South Bend Watch Co. Starts. Sout hBend, Ind., March 23.-Clement

Studebaker Jr., president of the South Bend Watch company, pressed the but-ton this morning that started the new million dollar watch factory, which will employ 1,500 watchmakers and manufacture 1,200 watches a day.

Grand Rapids, Mich. March 23.-Fire

at the large green house plant of Henry Smith, just west of this city, re suited in the loss of one life and \$35,000 dermage to property today. The blaze started in the boiler room presumably from the explosion of a lantern carried by Daniel McQueen, one of the employes who was afterward found dead. The flames sprend to the bearding The flames spread to the boarding house where the employes lived, and then to the other buildings. O. Balley was overcome by smoke and rescued with difficulty. He will live. Western Jockey Club Season Opens.

Little Rock, Ark., March 23.-The regular racing season of 1903 of the Western Jockey club circuit will be inas it is cold and raw and rain has been falling at intervals all morning. The city is filled with horsemen who arrived during the night from New Orleans. The flood at Memphis has prevented a numebr of horses being shipped from there, but the Clinton Park ped from there, but the Clinton Par officials are still hopeful that the wat ers will recede so as to permit the

PAGE AND HICKOX RELEASED Were Sent to Jail for Contempt of Missouri Lower House.

which is to be run Thursday,

Jefferson City, Mo., March 23,-I. L. Page, newspaper correspondent, and Cole Hickox, senate clerk, who were committed to jail last week for contempt of the house of representative in refusing to answer questions put by the body as to where and for what puropose they came into possession of \$1,000 each, were released by the su-preme court today on a writ of habeas corpus. The investigation in the house grew out of charges of bribery in con-

legislation. Page and Hickox, who re fused to answer questions put by the investigating committee, were sent to jall. A writ of habeas corpus was applied for last week, and today, after brief arguments, Chief Justice Robinson and Justice Capat codared the reson and Justice Cannt ordered the re-lease of the prisoners without retiring

left it to the witness to judge for himself as to what questions he should or should not answer. In discharging the prisoners the court held that they could stand on their constitutional rights and protect themselves.

Before the legislature adjourned sine die at noon today Judge Huzell of the Cole county circuit court convened the

Cole county circuit court convened the grand jury in special session to inves-tigate the charges of boodling, which have been openly made against the leg-

Fire Caused Woman's Death.

New York, March 23.-One woman was killed at a small fire caused by a lamp explosion in West Sixty-fifth street early today, and one woman proably will lose her reason from excite-cent. When the fire was discovered Mrs. Edna Wallace frantically arouse three women boarders, one of whom was Miss Eleneaur Price, and ther fainted. Miss Price went up on the roof to escape and fall down an airtt. She was instantly killed. Mrs llace became hysterical when re vived and was taken to Roosevelt hos pital, where it was said her reason was in danger. The property loss was

Scarlet Fever in Lake Forest, Ill.

Chicago, March 22.—Scarlet fever is still raging in Lake Forest, in spite of the strict observance of the regula-tions of the board of health. Ten new cuses developed during the past weel A member of the board said today tha the quarantine would be extended for another period of three weeks at least, and that public schools, libraries, churches and other places of gathering will remain closed,

To Investigate Knapp Case.

Hamilton, O., March 23 .- The special rand jury to investigate the case of A. Knapp, the confessed murderer, was harged by Judge Belton and retired at b oclock today. The fury investigated be Samuel Keeler wife murder today and will take up Knapps case tomor-

No Work on Wabash Bridge

Pittsburg, Pa., March 23.-The American Bridge company has not yet resumed work on the Wabash bridge with non-union men, and quiet prevails in the vicinity. The strikers have established headquarters in a frame building near the American Bridge company's south side plant, and just below is the house boat which is quartering the

Cooks have been employed and conplaced in the house for the strikers. They have secured a number of skiffs and will make an effort to reach strike-breakers aboard the boat. The strik-ers are closely scrutinizing every movement of the occupants of the boat.

San Domingo Revolutionists Active

San Domingo, March 23.-The revoluticulats have attacked and captured one of the forts defending this site. Many men were killed on both sides f Fort San Carlos, about two cm this city, has declared itself in favor of the revolutionists. interior of the republic

Marine Agreement Ready to Sign London, March 23.-The president of the board of trade, Gerald Balfour, announced in the house of commons today that a formal agreement between the government and the International Mer

lines which he announced at Shaffleld in ture before Enster. Decline Whitaker Wright's Suggestion London, March 23.-The home office has declined to adopt Whitaker Wright's suggestion that it withdraw

him to return to London from New

For Gov. Mount Memorial,

Warsaw, Ind., March 23-Ground was broken today at Winona for the \$60,000 Gov. Mount memorial, in the main college building of the Winona Agricultural and Technical institute, which erty known as the old argenal grounds,

Restaurador's Seizure Not Confirmed London, March 23 .- The foreign office, as this disputch is filed, has no confir-mation of the seizure of the Venezuejan ruiser Pallas, on the ground the forms

The foreign office has heard nothing

ARIOCH WENTWORTH MILLIONS Will be Devoted to Founding of an Industrial School,

dent Castro's resignation.

Boston, March 3 .- By the will of Arloch Wentworth, the Boston real etate millionaire, the estate estimated at \$7,000,000 with the exception of a few innuities, goes to found an industrial school, to be called the Arioch Wentworth Industrial school. Mr. Wentworth left a daughter, Mrs. Willoughby Stuart, and two grandsons

Mrs. Stuart is to receive an annulty The action of Mr. Wentworth, who preiously had made a will leaving all his roperty to his daughter, in changing disposition of his wealth, is attrib sted to trouble arising from certs transactions in which Mr quart was involved while acting a British vice consul here last year, and secause of which Mr. Stuart was sen Stuart will contest the will.

Ladrones Capture Suriago.

Manila, March 23.-The town of Surago, in the northwestern part of the is-and of Mindanse, was captured yesterday by ladrones, who killed Con-stabulary Inspector Clark and several the command of Lieutenant's Patter-son and Brown, is harrying from Itaran, on the northwest coast of Min-lanao, to Suriago, on the transport

Sherman Statute Unveiling Postponed

change in the time for the unveiling of the statue of Gen. William T. Sher-man from May next to Oct. I', because of the inability of President Roosevelt 18, 1902 and cabinet to be present in May, Gen. States 2 G. M. Dodge, president of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, has ordered a postponement of the meeting from May until Oct. 15 at Washington. The nection with the enactment of certain t crator will be Col. D. B. Henderson,

No Foundation For the Charges.

Secretary Root Takes Action on Those Made by Estes G. Rathbone Against General Leonard Wood-Endorsement on Them Says No Answer is Required-Every Step He Took Was Approved by the War Department.

oday took official action on the charges made by Estes G. Rathbone against Erig, Gen. Leonard Wood, He made an endorsement on the papers saying that no answer to the charges was required from Gen. Wood and no action will be taken thereon; that it was known to the secretary of war that the charges in every respect were without just foundation. The secretary refers to the part taken by the military governor in the postoffice cases in which Rathbone was a defendant, say-

Washington, March 23.—Secy. Root | the approval of the secretary of war, and exercised only such control as was accessary as military governor. He refers to the game of jai alai and du clares that the gift accepted by Gen. Wood had no relation whatever to any Wood had no relation whatever to any official action of his but was part of the expression of graditude of the Cuban people toward the representative of the United States and to have refused the gift would have been uncourteous and unjustifiable. The action of the customs officials to reference to the gift, the socretary says, was strictly in accordance with the law and official propriety. The endorsement closes as follows:

"There is no foundation for the ing that Gen. Wood at every step had charges."

JURY-GETTING A HARD MATTER

At Least it Has Been So in the Romney Murder Case.

NOT ONE YET SECURED.

Court Issues Another Special Venire Returnable This Afternoon-Those Examined This Morning.

No juror was secured in the Romney case at this morning's session of court and, from all appearances, there will be none secured this afternoon for the eason that the last special venire of jurors issued on Thursday was exhausted this morning shortly after 11 o'clock and another special venire of 25 jurors poon at 3 o'clock. So most of the afternoon session will be taken up in the examination of the new jurors on their statutory qualifications, and it is doubtful if any success will be had in securing a juror this afternoon.

At the opening of court this morning, C. E. Bennett, Hiram Seal, David . Burrows, William Cutler, Thomas J. Bridwell, William R. Andrew and Arthur Le Davis were in the jury box, having been passed for cause by both the state and defense. Mr. Davis presented a physician's certificate to the effect that he was not physically able to sit on the jury, as his allment required immediate medical attention. He was thereupon excused by the court. Charles C. Buckle and Ernest Langton were then called to the box, but were quickly challenged for cause by the defense and excused on the ground that they had formed an opinion in regard to the case which would require evidence to remove. James N. Knuckey and C. M. Hansen, two jurors on the last venire who were unable to attend court last week, were then examined ipon their voir dire and their name

placed in the bex.
J. M. Campbell, S. B. Milner, J. B.
Strickley, C. M. Hansen and Arthur Hulbert were examined for cause and excused in quick succession upon the challenge of the defense, because the would require evidence to change, Morrison was excused by the court n account of business affairs. J. N. Snuckey was passed for cause by both ne state and defense. Herman rether was prejudiced against the saoon business, so the defense challenged im and he was excused. een called, Judge Hall then ordered : special venire issued for 25 jurors, re-turnable at 5 o'clock this afternoon The venire consists of the following names: J. D. Wallace, A. B. Margetts, H. C. Cook, William Knight, Henry Prost, W. E. Kelson, Ed. McCielland, L. B. Powell, J. P. Turner, Henry Wallace, F. L. Gardner, Isaac, Hadley, L. E. Despain, F. B. Huffman, L. L. Lames, Henry Kirkman, Fred L. James, Henry Kirkman, Fred Irain, J. A. Wagstaff, E. H. Petree, H. Nott, George Bates, S. G. Dallis,

FINDS AGAINST THE U. S. Col. Wall and Associates Win Import-

O. E. Hartwell, Clem Bagley and G. M.

ant Mining Sult in Federal Court. Judge John A. Riner, who was to have come in from Chevenne carry this morning, arrived, through delayed trains, in the federal court room five s he took his west, however, he go anticipation of a decree being en ored in the apex suit between the United States Mining company and Leon-das M. Lawson, Colonel Finon A. Wall et al, were vigorously shaking hands with Col. Wall.

The court in finding for the defend-ants in the case briefly thanked coun-sel for the assistance they had given Cincinnati, Ohio, March 23.—Owing to the case, as he underlook to say that the decision would probably be tested

in the court of appeals.

The suit, which was commenced Feb. was brought by the United States Mining company to restrain the

y blew up the tunnel that had been bored by defendants into the contested yein. The cause was tried before Judge Riner on and subsequent to Oct.

After some other minor matters were disposed of, the court took up the mat-ter of the intervention in the case of Jarvis et al vs Bear River Irrigation & Owder Witters

DOES NOT LOVE HIM. One of the Reasons Why Martin

West Seeks a Divorce. illeges in a complaint for divorce which he has filed in the district court against his wife, Emiline Barnes West. Mr West alleges that he married defendant in Bushnell, III., on March 2, 1902, after a very brief acquaintuoce and that, al-

she chose, she has been just exactly the opposite and has displayed nothing but rn and contempt for him ever since heir marriage. Such action on her part, he alleges, has made life unbearable for him and as caused him much mental anguish and distress, and he therefore asks for a divorce. He anticipates no trouble concerning alimony, for the reason that he and his wife, both being well-to-do nancially, entered into a contract after marriage whereby their marriage con-tract should in no way whatever affect he estate of either party and that their ndividual estates should in no way be

WRECK ON SOUTHERN RY. One Killed, Fireman and Engineer

Badly Hurt. Atlanta, Ga., March 23 .- The northbound passenger train on the Southern railway, which left this city last midnight for Washington, was wrecked at Ayersville, Ga., near Toccoa, 80 miles north of this city by a landslide of rock. One person was instantly killed, and the fireman and engineer of the train, both of Atlanta, severely bruised and scalded. An unknown tramp was Edward Miller, the engineer nad an arm broken, and was severely scalded, and the fireman, Frederick Thompson, was badly bruised and

The train was approaching a deep cut when, without any werning, a large None of the passengers was hurt.
Advices received at the Southern
railroud offices here state the accident
was unavoidable. The train was approaching a cut and a slide of rock occurred just as the engineer blow the signal for a road crossing. A tramp was killed and the engineer and fireman were badly injured. The accident tied the road up for several hours. No

passengers are reported hurt. Disorder in South China.

Paris, March 23.-It is said at the forign office here that recent official re-orts show there is a growing state of isorder in south China, particularly long the border of French Indo-China, chiefly due to the operations of bands of Chinese brigands. Although the vill undoubtedly lead to the sending of French troops across the border to supress the brigands and insure protec-

The foreign office has no advices regarding the report that the French commander at Tien Tein has demanded \$1,500,000 compensation and new barrequest would necessarily be made through the French minister at Pekin who has not asked for authority to make representations on the subject to the Chinese government.

Engineer Instantly Killed.

Des Motnes, Iowa, March 23,-A Des Moines-Albia passenger train on the freight train standing on a switch, Engineer Hiatt, a veteran of 25 years' service on this line, was instantly killed, several passengers were bruised but

Charged with Kidnapping.

Anderson, Ind., March 223.—Thomas Metaughlin, of St. Louis, who was ar-ested here last night, returned to Marich today with an officer to answer to the charge of kidnapping his own child. He was discharged, McLaughlin stated had left Marion and joined an opera mpany at Kokomo. McLaughlin and is wife are well known on the stage. The child is now with the wife's moth-

St. Louis, March 23.-President David R. Francis, of the St. Louis exposition, who returned last night from an exand persons. Addresses were made to President Ballard, of the Merchants' exchange Mayor Wells, President Franwill be recalled, the U. S. Mining com- | cis and Former Gov. Stanard,