

BIG FIRE SWEEPS
DE LAMAR, NEV.More Than Twenty Buildings De-
stroyed by the Flames.

LOSS WILL REACH \$60,000.

Insurance \$10,000—Giant Powder
Used to Stop the Progress of
the Blaze.

[Early Dispatches.]
Pinehurst, Nev., May 30.—A fire, origi-
nating in an old stockade, destroyed a
large portion of the town of De Lamar,
beginning at 5 o'clock yesterday af-
ternoon. Among the buildings burned
were the Schaffer Grand Opera House,
the Episcopal church, and school house,
and a score of other structures, in-
cluding the largest lodging house in the
town. The fire was also consumed, in-
cluding the office, Clark Brothers
hardware store, Sander's law office,
P. Deley's store, and J. Roeder's
hardware. To the east and north of the
burned area everything was wiped
out. Giant powder was used to stay the
progress of the flames. Loss, \$60,000;
insurance, \$10,000.

AFFAIRS IN MEXICO.

Legation Over Legislation—Fruit
Shipments—Politics.

Mexico, May 30.—There is a
strong protest being made against the
passage of a bill for the regulation of
the export of the learned professions,
medicine, architecture, etc., here.
The bill was presented in the chamber
of deputies by Senor Carrido and aims
to restrict the practice of any profes-
sion by men of the same who do not pos-
sess diplomas from the Mexican schools.
Examinations would have to be
made in Spanish, frequently before
a board of professional men. The bill
is a source of much anxiety to the
foreigners, as it is generally fair,
and the bill applies to them as well.
In some of the interior states
the bill provides that the foreign pro-
fessionals, having their diplomas
certified by their home govern-
ments and the Mexican minister or
consul, shall be permitted to practice
their professions, paying the usual
fees. Under this law the Americans are
greatly content, as it is generally fair.
The daily press denounces the bill to
restrict the liberty of the press, and
for its restriction. The government
has in opposition papers are unan-
imous in calling for its defeat as being
too pernicious and reactionary and
opposed to the liberal tendencies of
modern Mexico. The bill is not likely
to pass.

The fruit growers in the state of Jalisco
are proposing to begin the exporta-
tion of lemons of a large scale to the
United States.
Local astronomers made successful
observations of the eclipse of the sun.
The new minister from Holland will
present his credentials next week.
There is talk of raising the dignity of
the French legation to an embassy.
Chancellor Clemens leaves here June
10 for the United States, and will at-
tend the national Republican conven-
tion.

The newly elected German minister,
Herr von Hatzfeldt, was received by
President Diaz at the hall of am-
bassadors at the National Palace, the
president wearing his Prussian order,
in compliment to the new minister,
who made an excellent impression by
his bearing and his cordial speech, to
which the president replied in a similar
tone, speaking of the warm and endur-
ing friendship between Mexico and
Germany.

Vaudeville Combine.

New York, May 30.—Managers of
vaudeville theaters in all the principal
cities of the country are represented in
the association of vaudeville managers
of the United States which has been
formed here. Benjamin E. Keith, of
Boston, was elected president.
The board of managers of the east and
west were elected, the western board
being as follows:
Charles E. Kohl, John D. Hopkins
and John W. Murdoch, of Chicago; Mor-
ris Meyerfeldt, Jr., of San Francisco,
and M. C. Anderson, of Cincinnati.
The association aims to control the
theatrical vaudeville stars and by sys-
tematic booking to reduce the outlay
for transportation.

The Cuba Frauds.

New York, May 30.—A dispatch to
the Herald from Havana says:
R. G. Rathbone, former director of
Port of Cuba, announces that he will
leave New York on Saturday.
The case is understood to have been
decided upon by the advice of friends.
It had been stated that Mr. Rathbone,
while not under arrest, would not be
permitted to leave the island. He can-
not be detained without a definite
charge being laid against him,
and if he carries out his purpose of
leaving, a direct issue will be raised
as to whether the authorities have any
charge which he can be held.
While the investigation into his af-
fairs showed the grossest carelessness,
so far nothing criminal has been dis-
covered.

New York Municipal Reform.

New York, May 30.—The real estate
board of brokers have unanimously ap-
proved a plan of municipal reform
which will be presented to the charter
revision commission. Municipal owner-
ship of all water supplies, lighting
plants, ferries, bridges, public baths
and crematoriums for refuse is advocated.
By the abolition of needless offices the
number of city servants can be reduced
one-half, the board believes.

Poisoned by Stolen Food.

Chicago, May 30.—A special to the
Tribune from Montgomery, W. Va.,
says:
Twelve Italian laborers were found
dead in the woods forty miles south-
east of here, their deaths being the re-
sult of eating poisoned food which they
had stolen.
They were part of a gang of laborers
employed by the Paint Creek railroad. They
were in the contractor's camp, where
a large amount of provisions was
stored. Much of it was stolen and the
negro cook, unknown to his employers,
put rat poison on some meat and flour,
which also disappeared.

A mountain hunter discovered the
bodies. The authorities have not yet
taken any steps in the matter.

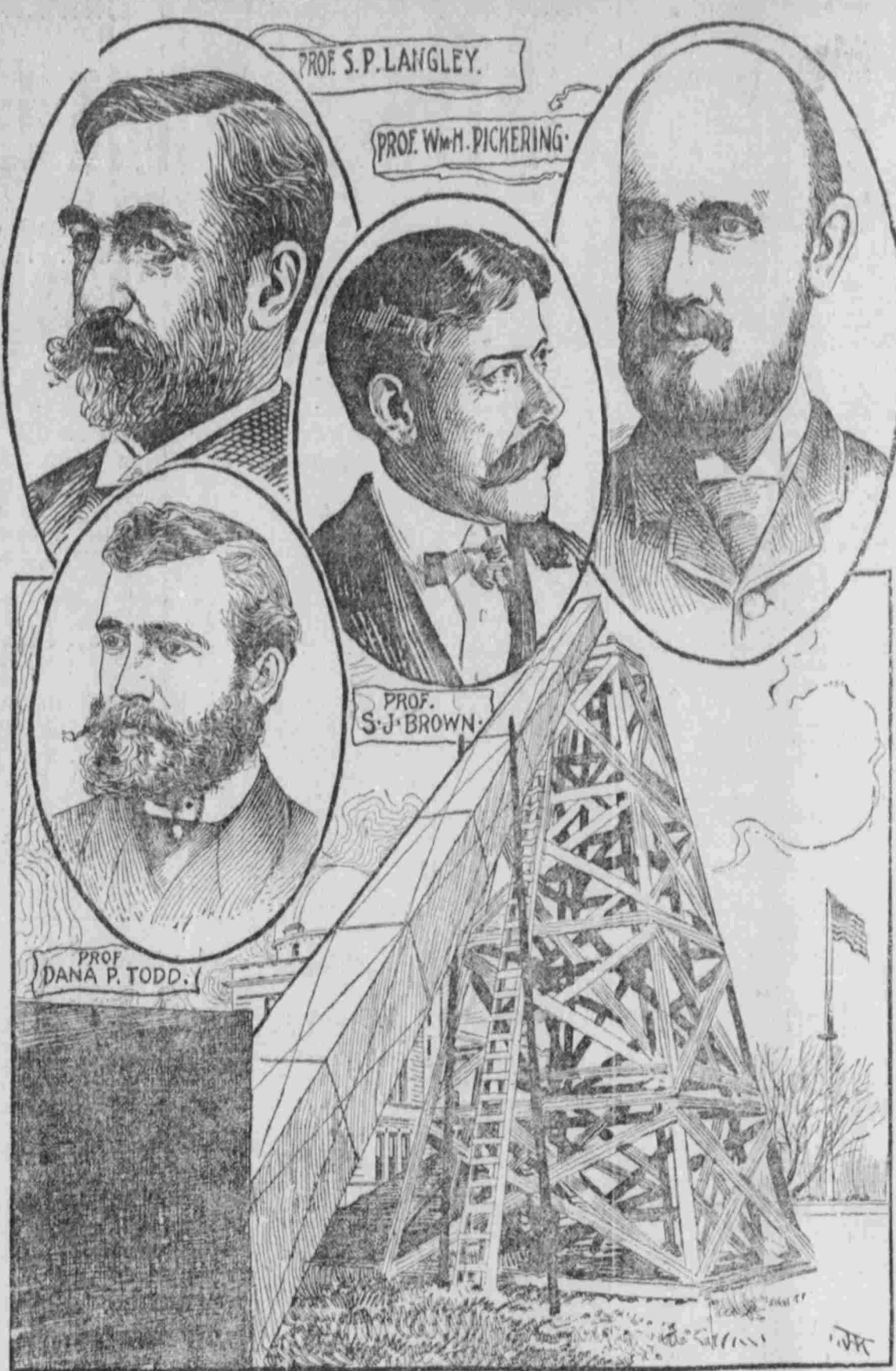
Philippine Commission Work.

New York, May 30.—A dispatch to the
Herald from Hongkong says:
President McKinley's new Philippine
commission has been engaged in con-
sultation with Consul General Wild-
man. The members of the commission
probably will leave for Manila on Fri-
day. It is likely that Wildman will ac-
company them.

The British colonial officials are ex-
tending every courtesy to the commis-
sioners, endeavoring to familiarize
them with the colonial methods of the
English.A policy has been formulated since
the arrival of the commissioners and
they confidently believe that they will
be able to pacify the Philippines.Upon the General Wildman has urged
the commissioners the following
policies: Free trade, the free admis-
sion of the Chinese, the expulsion of
the friars and the return of all property
that has been confiscated illegally.

Retaliation on Germany.

New York, May 30.—A special to the
Herald from Washington says:
Germany may be met on a spirited
retaliation by the United States if the



MONSTER CAMERA USED AT PINEHURST, N. C., AND FAMOUS ASTRONOMERS INTERESTED IN THE ECLIPSE.

BOXER REBELLION
GROWS Apace.Malcontents Now Massing at Peking
in Large Numbers.

DEFEAT IMPERIAL TROOPS.

Hundreds of the Latter Killed—Anti-
Foreign Movement in China
Is a Grave Peril.

[Early Dispatches.]

London, May 30.—The Daily Express
has the following telegram from Shang-
hai, dated Tuesday: "The rebellion
continues to grow in intensity and the
greatest fears are entertained of its ul-
timate extent. The foreign envoys at
Peking, fearing a massacre within the
capital, have decided to bring up the
guards of the legations. The rebels are
now massing outside of Peking and their
numbers are reported to be constantly
augmenting. Fresh contingents of
armed malcontents are coming up al-
most hourly from the north.
"The imperial troops who were sent
to disperse the rebels found themselves
hopelessly outnumbered. Several hun-
dred were killed and two guns and many
rifles were captured, after which the
most of the remaining troops went over
to the rebels. They are now marching
side by side.
"It is believed that the 'Boxers' have
the sympathy of the entire Manchu
army in the anti-foreign crusade, and
there is no doubt that they have the
countenance of the emperor dowager
and the Prince Chun-Tien.
"The position of the missionaries is
one of extreme peril, unless aid is
speedily forthcoming. It is feared that
they will meet with the same fate as
their unfortunate converts, whom the
'Boxers' are ruthlessly murdering."
The Peking correspondent of the Times,
telegraphing Tuesday, says: "The for-
eign guards have been summoned by
the legations and will arrive imme-
diately. This decision was well taken.
The opinion is widespread that the
powers should compel China to defray
the cost of a measure which the apathy
of the Chinese government necessitates.
All the French engineers and their
families are reported safe."

Carnegie Has \$200,000,000.

New York, May 30.—Henry W. Lucy,
M. P., writing to the Tribune from
London, quotes a friend of Andrew Car-
negie as saying that the ironmaster
lately declared that his possessions,
readily convertible into hard cash,
amount to two hundred million dollars.

U. S. Flour in Turkey.

Constantinople, May 29.—After a de-
lay of a month, Lloyd C. Griscom, U. S.
charge d'affaires, has obtained permis-
sion for the importation of important
consignments of flour milling machinery
ordered in the U. S. by a merchant of
Ismid.

It is probable the difference was due
to the action of the native millers, who
are fearful of the competition of a mill
equipped on American principles.

Methodist Conference Over.

Chicago, May 29.—The twenty-third
delegated quadrennial conference of the
Methodist Episcopal church came to an
end today after a session of four weeks.
The conference is considered to have
been one of the most noteworthy since
the days when Methodism was divided

over the slavery question and has re-
sulted in many radical changes in the
laws and polity of the church, which
will enter upon the twentieth century a
different body from what it was before
the conference met.

Principal among the important ac-
tions of the conference were the aboli-
tion of the time limit on pastoralates,
the ratification of the equal representa-
tion amendment as proposed by the Rock
River conference, together with the
adoption of a new constitution subject
to approval of the various annual con-
ferences including substitution of the
words "lay members" for the term
"laymen," thus permitting the seating
of women in the general conference, and
the election of two additional mis-
sionary bishops.

Favorable to Groulx Bill.

Washington, May 29.—After an excit-
ing contest lasting many months, the
advocates of the Groulx bill, placing an
absolute prohibitive tax on oleomargarine
and like imitation butters, succeeded
today in having that measure favorably
reported from the House committee on
agriculture. The vote was 10 to 1 in fa-
vor of the bill. The opposition to the
measure had taken form in a substi-
tute providing additional safeguards
against the fraudulent sale of oleomargarine,
but not going to the extent of the
Groulx bill. The vote on the substitute
was first taken and was defeat-
ed, 8 to 9. An effort was then made to
amend the Groulx bill by including with-
in its restrictions old rancid butter
known as renovated butter. The friends
of the Groulx bill resisted all change
and defeated the amendment, 8 to 9.

British Officer Killed.

London, May 29.—The British colonial
office today received advice via Acra,
British Gold Coast, from Col. Wil-
cocks, in command of the relief force
which recently started for Koomassie,
saying that a small force of Hausas
from Prahu, commanded by Lieut.
Slater, had been attacked and that
Slater and several others had been killed.

Left Four Millions.

Denver, Col., May 29.—The will of
late Nathaniel P. Hill, formerly United
States senator from Colorado, was
filed for probate today. His great es-
tate is bequeathed to his widow and
three children, and is divided equally
among them.

It is believed the share of each will
amount to more than \$1,000,000.

RIOTS IN ST. LOUIS.

Many Casualties in the Disturbances
There on Tuesday.

St. Louis, Mo., May 29.—In a rioting
scene today's developments were the
worst experienced since the strike on
the lines of the St. Louis and Pacific
company was inaugurated, over three weeks
ago. The rioting was confined to the
southern section of the city, and by
nightfall the police records showed that
fully a dozen persons had been re-
sulted bullet wounds or been hurt by
flying missiles.

Three of those hit by bullets received
what are presumably fatal wounds,
and that no one was killed outright seems
a miracle considering the great num-
ber of shots exchanged in indiscrimi-
nate fashion on the part of the em-
ployees of the company, the strike sym-
pathizers and the strikers themselves.
The casualties are:
Herman Postelnske, shot in back, fatal.
John T. Rice, shot through the chest,
fatal.
R. H. Stilson, Cleveland, O., shot
through the chest, fatal.
John McCall, shot in left knee,
was Dolly Mitchell, shot in right arm.
William Grannemann, shot in left
leg.
George E. Lacostan, shot in left arm.
Albert W. Kettis, shot in right arm.
John Decker, shot in left thigh.
Frank Yeager, shot in hand.
Martin Burke, shot in hip.
Two of the riots occurred on South
Broadway as a result of the strike on
the Transit company to run its cars.
The first disturbance occurred at the
intersection of Broadway and Miller
streets, bottles had been started dur-
ing the night, and the tracks were
found encumbered with the debris by
the crew of the first car out. A big
crowd, composed of men, women and
children, was gathered at the corner,
and they hooted and gaped the crew as
MUD VOLCANOES
ALARM PEOPLE.Roar of the Rushing Mud and Va-
por Heard for Miles.

BIG SHOW IN CALIFORNIA.

Great Trees Shake With the Vibra-
tion—Mud Flows Down the Hill-
side Like a Lava Stream.

[Early Dispatches.]

Laytonville, Cal., May 30.—The mud
volcanoes situated in this vicinity have
burst into alarming activity. The first
intimation the inhabitants had of the
phenomenon was when an immense
cloud of vapor issued from the mouth
of the craters, accompanied by a sound
like far-away thunder. The distur-
bance is so violent that great redwood
trees are swayed when the mud and
vapor shoots high over the rims of the
craters and flows down the hillside like
a lava stream into one of the tribu-
taries of the Red river.

The murky craters are filled with a
bluish mud of about the consistency of
boiling tar, but the mud is icy cold.
The roar of the volcanoes can be heard
for miles around. They are situated
twenty miles from the ocean and con-
sist of a number of mounds about six
feet high.

Heavy Travel to Europe.

Washington, May 29.—The state de-
partment has issued over 3,000 passports
to European travelers for the 23 days
in May, a gain of over fifty per cent
above the normal passport issues for
May. The figures for April were 3,064,
a gain of more than 100 per cent over
the normal business.

Most of these travelers are going to
Paris, yet it is said at the state de-
partment there has been an unusually
large number of applications for pas-
sports from American merchants and
commercial travelers bound abroad on
business.

FATAL RAILWAY WRECK.

Train Goes into a Washout—Fire-
man Killed, Engineer Hurt.

Kewanee, Wis., May 29.—A passenger
train on the Green Bay Western road
was wrecked five miles from this city
today by a washout.

Engineer Michael Rierdan lost a leg
and may not survive. Fireman John
Brown was instantly killed, a large rod
piercing his head. The coaches were
telescoped. No other casualties were
reported.

Cleveland Returns from Bermuda.

New York, May 29.—The steam yacht
Onida arrived here today from Bermu-
da, with her owner, E. C. Benedict, and
former President Cleveland on board.

Mrs. Gladstone Paralyzed.

London, May 29.—It was said this
morning that Mrs. Gladstone is gradu-
ally growing weaker. Her right side
is paralyzed.

Reduce Catholic Majority.

Brussels, May 29.—The general elec-
tions have resulted in a reduction of
the Catholic majority from 192 to 85.
The socialists are the gainers.

President Returns.

Washington, May 29.—President Mc-
Kinley and party reached Washington
at 10:35 o'clock this morning on the
Delphin, from Chesapeake Bay, where
they viewed the eclipse yesterday. They
are all in good health and report hav-
ing had a splendid time.

What to Do for Plague.

San Francisco, May 29.—No new cases
of plague or deaths from that disease
have been reported to the board of
health today. The last case was re-
ported May 15. The board of super-
visors and the board of health will meet
today to determine what action they
will take in the plague matter, in view
of the fact that the board of health,
and Edward J. Lindholm, a chemist
prominent in the order, have been ar-
rested, charged with the forcible en-
trance in the day time of the interna-
tional headquarters on B street, North-
east, the warrant for their arrest
was sworn out by Grand Master Work-
man John W. Parsons. The men were
released on bail.

TYING UP CHINATOWN.

Ropes Across the Street Hem In the
Chinese.

San Francisco, May 30.—The quaran-
tine of Chinatown is being rigorously
enforced. 150 policemen being detailed
to maintain a cordon around the dis-
trict bounded by California, Kearney,
Montgomery avenue, Broadway and
Stockton street. The parts of blocks
fronting on California and Kearney
streets are now included, as they are
occupied by whites. Ropes are stretched
across the streets and the Chinese are
closely hemmed in, even the secret ex-
its through some blocks being closed
against them. The Asiatic took the
quarantine strictly. They had warn-
ing of what was coming, and many left
the district before the arrival of the
police. The proportion of those who
remained behind the ropes, and there are
all whites in Chinatown were allowed to
pass out, but people outside the lines

LAME BACK,
ACHING JOINTS,
LOSS OF APPETITE,
RHEUMATISM.Why suffer when there is an abso-
lutely reliable remedy for this painful
disease? People whose occupation
exposes them to cold and wet and
there is no help for them, and go on
suffering for years with inflamed
joints, aching back and soreness all
over the body.

McLean's Balm

Liver and
Kidney Balmis a sure cure. A few bottles will rid
your system entirely of the poison
which causes these tormenting pains.
One bottle will relieve you, so you
will be convinced of its value. All
druggists have it. The cost is small
and there is no doctor's bill to pay.
This simple and safe medicine does
the work. Prepared only by
The Dr. J. B. McLean Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Feel bad today?

Over-eating, working and drinking may have caused it, or you
may have caught cold. Makes you feel mean—bad taste—and
a headache. Go upon our advice just once and takeCANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
BEST FOR THE BOWELSNo mercurial or pill poison in CASCARETS, but an absolutely
harmless, purely vegetable compound. Pleasant, palatable,
potent. They taste good and do good. Get the genuine C.C.C.
Any druggist, 10c, 25c, 50c. Take one now and

Feel well tomorrow

It attempted to remove the obstruc-
tion. Almost immediately shooting
commenced from the car. The crowd
scattered in every direction and in the
greatest confusion. Three persons were
struck by bullets.

The second riot occurred at the cor-
ner of Broadway and Pestalozzi streets,
where a crowd first commenced to jeer
at the crew and then began to pelt the
car with rocks and other missiles. As
soon as the car was thus assailed the
first began. In all twenty-five or
thirty shots were fired and three per-
sons were wounded. Edward J. Bres-
ner, the conductor of the car, was ar-
rested and locked up, charged with
shooting Pestachio.

The worst riotous disturbances oc-
curred near the intersection of Cal-
ifornia avenue and Keokuk street. In
this affray a non-union motorman and
another employe on a car of the Trans-
continental company were probably fatally
shot. The battle while it raged was
fierce, and in view of the large number
of shots fired, estimated at 200, it is
remarkable that there were not more
injured.

A fourth riot took place at the inter-
section of Gravers avenue and Victor
street, and during its progress Martin
Burke, a striker, was shot in the left
hip. His assailant was unmercifully
beaten.

Work on Panama Canal.

New York, May 30.—A dispatch to the
Herald from Panama says:
The Panama Canal company's di-
rector has received official instructions
from Paris, ordering an extension of
the work on the Culabra and Empadno
sections, and directing that all available
laborers be engaged for that purpose.

Lee Will Stay in Jail.

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 30.—The attor-
neys for Robert E. Lee, sentenced to the
State penitentiary for ten years for
train robbery, state this morning that
the case will not be appealed.

A Very Remarkable Remedy

"It is with a good deal of pleasure
and satisfaction that I recommend
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy," says Druggist A.
W. Sawtelle, of Hartford, Conn. "A
lady customer, seeing the remedy ex-
posed for sale on my show case, said to
me: 'I really believe that medicine
saved my life the past summer while
at the shore,' and she became so
enthusiastic over its merits that I at once
made up my mind to recommend it in
the future. Recently a gentleman came
into my store so overcome with colic
pains that he sank at once to the floor.
I gave him a dose of this remedy which
helped him. I repeated the dose and in
fifteen minutes he left my store smil-
ingly informing me that he felt as well
as ever."

RUSH ORDERS

On job printing a specialty at the
Deseret News. New and clean types
throughout.

YOU DON'T
HAVE TO DIE
TO WIN!!

We write a policy which provides
that you get your money back with
interest if you live to the end of the
distribution period and if you die the
full amount of the policy is paid to
your family.

There is now no excuse for a man
leaving either his family or his old age
unprovided for. The great

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writes this kind of insurance. Before
insuring elsewhere you will consult
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RULON S. WELLS.

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BUSINESS COLLEGE

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Templeton, - Salt Lake City.

I. Summer School

In branches named below from June
to September, \$10.00; the opportu-
nity for teachers, school graduates,
and others.

II. Half-year Business Courses in

1. Short hand and typewriting.
2. Book-keeping and business meth-
ods.
3. Penmanship and engraving.
4. Commercial arithmetic and rapid
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Any of these subjects may be com-
pleted in from 2 to 12 months.
You can enter at any time.

III. Business Course—

Two years, giving all the branches
named above, and English, telegra-
phy, commercial law, etc.—a thor-
ough preparation for business life.

IV. Higher Business Course—

Four years, including all the two-
year studies and also commercial
case-law, economics, banking, real
estate, higher English, etc.—a fine
commercial, legal, and general edu-
cation for the man of business, not
equaled by any course given in any
other business college in America.

Tuition, first year, \$40; second year,
\$30; succeeding years, \$20. Write for
circulars.