

An amusing case of box car thieving came to light in the arrest by Mr. Jones at Pocatello of J. B. Howell, and his som Henry Howell, who were seen emerging from a box car at the depot and "shadowed" to a restaurant where the arrest took place. The father wore five undershirts, the son had six of the same sort of underwear adorning his person, while a third party by the name of Williams wore seven similar garments. They all pleaded guilty to being in possession of stolen goods, and will receive their sentences in a day or Cleveland, O., March 24 .--- With \$9,cleveland, O., March 24.—With \$3,-850 in currency in their possession a man and woman are in the custody or the police and steadfastly refuse to reveal their identity of explan why they were carrying such a large amount of money when Capt. Shat-tuck and Detective Wood placed them in curtedy as supprious confactors.

He argued that as the Republicans economize and as they were majority, the committee of

It. Cutting down appropriations, he said, where it could be done, without stinting the government in any of its proper functions, was the most ef-ficient remedy for a deficiency. "but," he added, "our Republican brethron seem utterly incapable of cutting down appropriations. We favor that remedy on the old Jeffersonian prin-ciple of "economy in the public ex-pense that labor may be lightly burd-ened."

tion, that there is absolutely no such prohibition in the constitution. Does not the governor know that cities in Utah are shready classified in-to those baving less, for certain purposes? Sections 251x to 251x11, Compiled Laws of Utah 1997, create police and fire departments in cities of 12,000 and more inhabitants. Section 213 provides that in all cities of not less than 42,000 inhabitants a city marshal shull be elected. The same section provides that in cities over 15,000 inhabitants the office of justice of the pance is abolished; that is, cities in our state are divided in two classes for the pur-pose of the election of justices of the peace. The same section divides cities into two classes (those over and those under 12,000 inhabitants) for the crea-tion of the office of city auditor-clies having less than 12,000 inhabitants electing no auditor. Section 344 pro-vides and antirely separate, independ-ent and distinct classification of cities for the surpose of the election of sections.

ent and distinct classification of cities for the purpose of the election of constables.

shackelton thus describes the dash to the pole. "The southern party, composed of Adams, Murshall, Wild and myself, with four ponies and a supporting party consisting of Brocklehurst, Joyce, Marsen, Armitage and Priestley left Cape Boyd on Oct. 29, 1908. On Nov. 54, left Hut Point with 21 days' pro-visions but were held upon White isl-and, which we reached on Nov. 5. The supporting party returned to the pei-manent quarters on Nov. 7. Owing to the had light among the low creates.

Adams and his pony were nearly lost. "A few days later we reached the depot at latitude 79.26" longitude 166 enst. We communed in reduce our

rations and traveled south along the journey, including relays was 1.

"Three days later we came in sight of the depot on Mirma bluff, which had been laid by the Joyce party in Jan. Here we received news from the ship. Marshalt had a relapse and though he suffered greatly, we made a forced warch of 24 miles. He was unable to go beyond that and on the 27th, I left him in camp in charge of Adams while Wild and I made another forced march to the ship for relief. On March 3, I re-turned with a relief party and all turned with a relief party and all reached the ship at Hut Point on March 1, in a blizzard. The total distance of

LOSS ANGELES RECALL ELECTION DECISION

in custody as suspicious characters. Chief of Police Kohler took personal charge of the case when the arresis were reported, but he has been unable to obtain any atmissions calculated to throw light on the identity of the sus-perts. The \$9,850 in currency, which was found on the woman, is locked in the station safe. This was ited in \$509 rackages with pink tape bearing the imprint, "Lawrence, skratoga, N. Y." When told of this fact last night, J. P. Whitla exclaimed immediately: "That is the money! the money I gave had the same pink tape around the parkages with the same imprint on the custody as suspicious characters

SUSPECTS IN CUSTODY,

axages with the same imprint on the

"Well, you've got us. There'll beto pay in Sharon tomorrow," said the woman to Captain Shattuck and De-tective Wood who made the arrest. This was as near to a confession as citizer man or woman would come, but this is more than sufficient to the winds of the police. the

but this is more than sufficient to the minds of the police. An attempt of the man and woman to escape from their captors in front of the police station, adds to the certainty of the officers that they pave the right persons. Neither the man nor woman will give have s and pelther can explain their correspond of the money or give an

cossession of the money or give an address, though the main said that he had lived in Cleveland for several years. One police officer mays he is known as James Boyle. Information which led directly to the arrest was furnished by "Billy" Whitla himself. This information was given to the family friend, Charles Sankey of Cieveland, on the train boand for Sharon and was comtrain, boand for seniou and was contri-inunicated to the police here. "Billy" told his friend the names on the signs which he read from the window where he was confined. These were "Thorpe's hotel." "San Corso," and "Stone church." The capture was made at he to be stock by Detective Brank church." The capture was made at 10:15 inst night by Detective Frank Wood and Capt. Frank Shattuck of the local police department. Acting on the information conveyed by Billy's own suggestion, the officers started the search in the neighborhood of Pros-pect avenue and East Twenty-second street. There they located the sus-pects and shadowed them. In the early evening the man and woman appeared from a house which was being watched. Immediately Capt. Shattuck and De-Immediately Capt, Shattuck and De-tective Wood fell in behind them, being certain that they could not escape and watching to gain any further instimi-ating evidences possible. On Ontario street between Vinegar Hill and Michi-Etti avenue, the second word the a set gun avenue, the couple want into a si-loon. The officers watched the en-trance for some time, assured that they could not escape and hoping that the drinking might loosen their tongues when captured.

THE CAPTURE.

At 10:15 the mouple appeared again on the aldewark and started nort, o-Ontario street. Capt. Shat.uck walked up to them at once and asked them up to them at once and asked them , where they were going. For a moment both heeltated, but Shattuca was in plain clothes and they did not a prat-willing to talk. His police hadge broke their silence, however, and they all-wered that they were going to the American House and then to the depot. Shattuck and Wood told them they had better come along and started off toward Central station. The man and woman were not handcuffed and came siong peaceably enough until they got | ships,

11) receive their sentences in a day or 1300.

SPINELESS CACTUS FOUND WILD IN MEXICO

San Francisco. March 24-A special from Los Angeles says that a mining man, who has recently arrived in that city from Mexico, reports that the spine-less cactus has been flourishing in a wild state for years in the Blerra Madre ronges and valleys of western Chihus-hum. Cattle eat it as readily as they do alfalfa and thrive on it. The miner claims that it bears a large luscious frait from which the Mexican housewives make excellent jam and other gelible con-fections. E. D. Wolfe, the engineer who nuade the discovery, brought back somo of the plants with him and he has set them out in his garden.

RESCUED FROM WATERY GRAVE

San Diego, March 24-After having been at sea in a boat for over 50 hours, John Edwards of La Jolla, was rescued by the tog Fortuna and returned to La Jolla, where he was given a lemonstra-tion by almost the entire population of that place. He is little the worse for his harrowing experiences. Edwards was driven to sea in the gale of Sanday.

EARTHQUAKE RUMBLINGS.

EARTHQUAKE RUMBLINGS. Say Francisco, March 24-A special from Klamath Falls, Or., states that the ranchers and settlers in the violativ of the lava beds where the blodoc wars took place have been much alarmed the past few days by rumblings beneath the earth. Several days ago a slight earth-quake was fell and since that time there has been a continual rumbling beneath the lava beds. In the past these rump-lings have been heard and scientists have made investigations to determine thoir cause. The most generally accept-ed theory is that there are him cavetan under the beds which occasionally gave way, letting down thousands of ions of earth and causing the rumblings. year.

PREST. TAFT FAVORS UTAH'S SPELLING

Washington, March 24 .-- President Taft y executive order has changed the by executive order has changed the spelling of the "La Balls" national for-rat in southeastern fitain, to "La Bal," to conform to the local application of the norme to the Balt mountains, called hy the Spanish "La Bal," evidently with reference to the sait deposite found in the regim. Formerly the spelling of the name of this forest was, through a misunder-standing, made to conform with the name of La Balle, the French ambered

to the entrance. The woman made a break to get away. Wood group d har. At that moment the man also broke

"The man's attempt to run away was simply a bluff to get me to have the woman for a momani," said Detactive Wood. "Thay thought I would lauxe her and then she could get rid a the money. I stayed close by her, howavar, and Capt. Bhattuck was soon able to stop the rupaway. I thought all along the woman had the money." "The woman appears to be about 55 years old and admine, on the about 55 years old and admine, on the about 55 years old and admine, on the about 55 the while, couly and their relation. 'The man's attempt to run away was

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ways and means was under com-rulsion "to somehow increase the rev-enues by about \$150,000,000 per an-

num." There was, he declared, no question of free trade involved in the revision. In the present condition of affairs, he argued, every approximately prohibi-tive rate ought to be cut to a revenue basis. There were many of them in the Dingley bill large portions of which, he said, were retained in the Puene bill. Payne bill.

SILLY YARN FROM JAPOPHOBIA SOURCE

Tokio, March 24.-A San Francisco mecial to the London Times, which has been recabled to Tokio says that it has been completely proven that Jananese residents of America are acting as spies. But it adds, "every country even the United States employes men like these." The Jananese government officials have requested the Associated Press to make a categorical denial of the charges. The cificials of the foreign office said. "The statement is absolutely without founda-tion. As far as Japan is concerned it is considered a saily canard which is mis-chlevous,"its source alone entitles to be dignified by the term 'dementia."

DES MOINES PLAN SHOWING FOR FIRST YEAR

Des Moines, Iowa, March 24-Tha first year of the Des Moines commis-sion plan of municipal government was completed today. The treasury shows a surplus of \$20,000 on hand over and above expenses. In the year privilous under the old system there was a de-fielt of \$150,000, Advecutes of the plan therefore, assert the new system saved the city over \$200,000 during the past

TRAIN BLOWN FROM TRACK.

Topoka, Kan. March M.-At Eden last night a toraado atruck a Freizht tratu on the Rock Iwland rallread and nise para were blown from the track. The storm size demolished several honeon but no lives were lost. A furious storm of sleet, rain and sore prevails Unrough-nut northwesters Kunasa.

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But a few days remain in which to make your appeal to PROS-PECTIVE CONFERENCE VISI. TORS before their departure for

this city. They are readers of The Seml-Weekly

the must widely read paper in § the intermountain west. You can reach the Conference 2

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NO LEGAL OBSTACLE. We have already classified cities for

We have already classified cities for certain special purposes into those having 12,000 inhabitants and more, and those having less, in spite of the general classification of cities into first second and third classes, and there is absolutely no reason, legal or otherwise, why cities cannot be sim-ilarly classified for purposes of local orthop elections

otherwise, why cities cannot be sim-ilarly classified for purposes of local option elections. The whole question is discussed tharoughly in the recent case (decided Peb. 18, 1908.) of Eckerson vs. City of Des Momes et al. 115 N. W. 177. This is the case upholding the constitution-ality of the Des Moines plan of city government, and in passing it might be said, that if the governor had read this case he would have found a complete answer to his legal objec-tions to the Des Moines plan bills passed by the recent legislature. One of the points discussed by the court in this case is whether it was consti-tutional for the legislature of the State of lowa to classify for purposes of the new plan of government into cities of the first class and those hav-ing special charters, where such cities have more than 30,000 inhabitans; that is, the legislature makes a special chasification for the purposes of the Des Moines plan of city government, abandoning the general classification of mulcipalities in Iowa. The court upholds the classification as constitu-tional.

Another case involving a double classification of the same cities for different purposes is that of Tuttle vs. Polk, 92 Iowa 433: 60 N. W. 733, the classification there was click of the first class hav-ing a population of \$0,000 pr over; thus excluding, it is to be observed, other cities of the first class then existing within the state. within the state, IN AN EXTREME CASE.

IN AN EXTINUATE CASE. In Bromson vs. Oberlin, 41 Ohio St. 476, 481; 57 Am. Rep. 90, for purposes of regulating the liquor traffic citles were specially classified into "incorporated villagas baving within their limits a college or university." The classifica-tion was orheid, though it was an abandonment of the general classifica-tion, the court anying that it was a reasonable one and operating uniformly upon ell oities possessing the characapon all dities possessing the charac

upon all citize possessing its charac-teristics of the definition. In Board of Trustees vz. Scott joi S. W. 945, it was held liss an art pro-viding for the helding of local option checkins differentiating between coun-ties inving office of the fourth class op larger and these not baying citize larger, and those not having cities within the fourth class, was proper and constitutional, thus providing for a special classification for local option irposed different from the general In State vs. Pond 6 8, W, 469, a

In State vs. Pond 6 8, W, 469, a Missouri statute, classifying efficies into these baving 2,569 lubabitants, and these baving tess, for fuest option pur-parent is hold to be constitutional. This appears to have been a special classifi-cation for local option purposes. The cation for local option and the classific cation is a state as a clear, and re-

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By rations and traveled wouth along shridian 166 over a varying furnace ridges and mountains of snow, al-nating with soft snow in which the niss often sank in to their bellies. In latitude \$1.64 we shot a pony d made a hanquet of oll, biscuit d pony meat, taking the rest of the ny ment to eke out our depleted ra-ve Prof. David described the northern parity's journey to the magnetic pole which undertake, by himself, Mar-ien and Mackay. The party hauled two sledges by relays, the total weight being 600 pounds permanently. They made the start on Oct 5, 1998, and proceeded north of Cape Bernachi and thence, living mainly on seal meat, crossing the Nordanskiold. On Dec. 6, after extreme difficulties.

"We discovered the southwest lat-itude on Nov 24. The southwest lat-came soft with large undulations. The ponies were attacked by snow blind-ness and the second of them was shot, the depot being made in latitude \$2.45, longitude 150. On Nov. 39, we killed our third pony.

A GREAT GLACIER.

A GREAT GLACIER "Steering smith and southwist we were now approaching a high range of were now approaching a high range of the normal steering to the south of the normal steering to the south of miles wide, ranning to a south of miles wide, ranning to a south of the south westerly direction, and on pee 6, we started to ascend if at attracted in ascend if at attracted in ascend if at the whole of the next day for us to work angles to be faced, for at any moment one might be thrown into per the has remaining pony broke through angers to be faced, for at any moment one might be thrown into per the has remaining pony broke through a snow hid and disappeared the stedge, which was dismaged. The steader which go and southwest. "The leade disappeared on Dec. 6, and we discovered new mounts the stedge which he titude st degrees is and the steade on rations to 20 is and reduced our rations to 20 is and radius and alby. On the 28th of the next days, to the steeled to the the rising to long ridges DENDER JACK HOISTED. anreen determined the position of the pole as being in the vicinity of latitude 72.25, longitude 154. In the course of their return and in attempting to shoot down the main Glacker the party became involved in the ice pressure ridges and crevases, necessitating the unloading of two sleiphs and making a carry by hand

UNION JACK HOISTED.

"Finding that the party was becom-ing weakened we decided to risk mak-ling a decat on the plateau. On Jan 4 we proceeded with one tent, utilizing the paies of the second tent for guiding marks for our return. During Jan 5, 8 and 9, the wind blew 50 miles an hear with 52 degrees of frost. It was impossible to move and incubers of the party were frequently frontbitten in their sleeping hast. On Jan 9 we left enong and reached latitude 53.21 longi-tude 162 cast, this being the most south-ern point lever reached. Here we behaled the Tubon Jack presented to us by her mainsty, the unset. No moun-

helaind the Fuilon Jack, presented to us by her majority, the quiesen. No moun-iains were visible and as saw only a plain arrestorting to the south. We then started on the return trip, "We reached the univer glucier depot on the 40th. The snow had been blown from the surface of the glastler, heaving only sitpury blue her which presented the gament officialises in the descent. "On the maining of Jan 26 our food was instaned. It was alow going, Six-ton the weight of the lower glastler depot on the weight, the start of the reached the gament of the lower glastler depot from the weight of the 2 hours. We reached the lower glastler depot, in latitude \$145, on the 27th, There we obtained food, and presented with gianter spend, the feb. 2 Wild with "The set is discriminal application and in an array with the state as a clear, and co state spent, the state as a clear, and co state of the internal control dynamics, by effects of the internal of the inter ment, and on Fub. 4 the

olles and the time occupied 126days MAGNETIC POLE.

Los Angeles, March 31.-In his decision, rendered yesterday, refusing to grant an injunction to prevent the holding of a recall election to choose a successor to Mayor Harper, Judge Bordweils ets forth that the theory of complainants against the recall is that by the restr-mation of former Mayor Harper the ob-jects of the recall election have been at-tained, and that the city council baving approximation of former Mayor there and the approximation of the second baving approximation of the second baving promoted a successor to the former may-or, there is no further meed of an elec-tice, and that the people have no right to name a successor to harper since the other sources to harper show the phated by the recall section of the cour-phated by the recall section of the cour-re that the successor to har whom the recall proceedings seek to remove from other the court should not har down a rulles: denying this right. Further, he says, the judicial must not interfer with the pelitical branch of the governament. Moreover, any party questioning the re-pair of the election has his removed to may and the defendants' denurser to On Dec. 6, after extreme difficulties, the party once being nearly lost, they reached the main glacier between the reacted the main glacter between the mountains Larsen and Bellingshamsf. From there on it was fair traveling to the island plateau, the altitude of which was more than 7,000 feet. They reached the magnetic pole, 360 miles northwest of the Dryglaski depot on Jan. 16, and holsted the Union Jack. Marsen determined the position of the pole as being in the vicinity of latitude

suit of the election has his remedy in haw. Therefore the defendants' demurrer to the complaint in each of the two actions brought, is allowed and the action dis-missed. An anneal with but two days to perfect

An appeal with but two days to perfect it in will be almost an impossibility.

YACHT HOHENZOLLERN SINKS STEAMER POR

necessitating the unloading of two sleighs and making a carry by hand. On Fub. 3, they arrived at the inlet in the glacler near Drygalski depot. The provisions were exhausted except for a few biscuits and retreat was cut off by the breaking up of the sheet ice. The outlock was serious but they were rescued the following day by the Nim-rod returning from Carpt Washington. The duration of the journey was 122 days and the distance travelled, in-cluding relays, 1,200 miles. Armytage, Priestly and Brocklehurst mode another geological journey to the weak with useful results. Hamburg March 24-The imperial yacht Hohenzollern collided last night in a dense fog near Forderugy in the North see with the Norwegian steamer Por, which sank immediately. The crew of the Por was reacued. The Hohensol-iern was only slightly injured. Enurger William was net aboard.

SEVERE STORM IN ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION

Sideano, March 21 - A severe storm has valueed in the Rocky mountain region. lagraphic communication with Denyer a been lost over all routes. The most fliculty appears to be within 20 miles Denver. It is reported that Brewster, m., was struck by a tormado but direct minutation is lacking.

MURDERED HIS DAUGHTER.

MULTIDIATED INS DAUGHTTER. New York, March De-Within eight of serveral of hor two her friends and puglis in route to school, in a crowded atreet. Anna Mangnise, a mobile achool teacher, was shot in the head and instantly kill-ed today by her father, an interpret-ia a muter sourt After shooting his duaghter fwice. Mangano attempted to shoot innestf, but was restrained for be-standers. He broks away but was later rought and ballo. It was weld Mangamo-was revengeful because his daughter left lift so attempt of inhuman frequency.

A BLACK HAND MURDER.

New York, Morets 24.-Jaseph Genaro, chara maker, was obur and kitter today a fusillatie of bullets from seven fusi-ting, sold to be membered of the Mack famil, Place acts were arrested, includ-ag Characha, while where Genaro had rounds fast night over had bond. had

REAL ESTATE MAN SHOT

Sainta Ata. Col. March Hawas se-mit of a querest over land. Edward the next, a German ranohor, residence in L. bo, This sparity, today shut twelve and probably faintly womded C.N. Garry, a lend dealer of Bonedict. The shooting apprired in the law office of H. J. Fortay of Santa Ana.

(903) The party consisted of Adams, Brocks-ohurst, David, Mackay, Marshall and Marceau, who carried their equipments on their backs. They reported ga al-titude of 9,000 feet. The temperature cas 50 degrees below freesing and point bissard razed for 50 hours. The men explored an old crater at an alti-mic of 11,000 feet. Brocklehurst bad both feet frozen and it was necessary to ampulate one of his toes. The sum-nit of the mountain was marked on of the mountain was reached or reb L. An active crater built a mil-finameter and 500 feet deep was eject

ag vast volumos of steam and sulphin-ug gas to a height of 2,000 (co). Shockloto flow describes this perp-rations for the sledge journey and the

rations for the sledged journey and the clantific observations of various mem-ense of the party. He says that unfor-anately they lost four of eight panlas, chich died from onting such. Murray and an abundance of alleroscopic life, oilfors, a division of antiroscopic life, oilfors, a division of antiroscopic life, oilfors, a division of antiroscopic life. On the fresh water lakes near Cape loyd. Penguin were also found there. The chief vegetation consisted of large pose of functus like plantics, many hol-

ASCENT OF EREBUS.

Lieut Shackleton's story of the ex-pedition opens with a description of the assent of Mount Erebus on March 17,

The chief vegetation consisted of large spons of function like phanes, meany lich-ems and a few measure. There was an abundance of sea word. The aurora horeally displays throughout the win-for wave exceedingly hellfhant. From David considers that most of the Astorike tesbergs are of mow. Marshall obtained good mitural his-iner proords with the cinematograph.

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visitors through the Samt-Weakly