# THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

ACCEPTANCE.

CUBA'S MODIFIED

Amendment.

One Way or the Other.

United States, accepting in behalf of

TRUTH AND LIBERTY WEDNESDAY, MAY 29. 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Convention's Construction of the Trial Now Well Under Way in

THE CARLAND

MURDER CASE.

## FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

# EUROPEAN VIEW OF INSULAR CASES.

orld at Large Stands to Gain-The Logic Of Imperialism-Weakens Force of The Monroe Doctrine.

elon. May 29,-"The world at large to gain something by this moa decision by which Congress udencies a form American Westminster The ussing the United judgment. Inited States have been unable to trade policy outwithin without of their conti-The relation of and the world is the new depart an a navy, a navy coaling stad bases are insecure un-This is the logic



CONFEDERATES

HINA WILL PAY 450,000,000 TAELS.

shington, May 29 .- The departof state has been informed rese government has ree agreeing to pay an inty of 450,000,000 taels, equivalent out \$237,600,000, at the present rate nown now that the subject of indemnity will be d up before the end of the present h. If that is not done and evacuais not under way on a large scale. rnment must b 000,000 each day after June nsate the powers for intenance of their military forces ina. Under this whip the Chinese yield. ent has been forced to not known that the powers have I tioners last year.



The United States government has not taken part in the selection of a military commandant to succeed Field military commandant to succeed Field Marshal Count von Waldersee in the supreme command at Pckin. Having dispensed with our military force in China, the United States is not con-cerned in the personality of the military chief. Our legation guard will not owe allegiance or obedience to any foreign commander, but will be answerable solely to the United States minister or charge. In the event of common peril the several legation guards may unite for the common defense, in which case they may select their own leader as they did during the defense of the lega-

Rome, May 29.—Caroinal Globons has determined to prolong his stay in Rome and he will remain here during the greater part of June. The cardinal says the appointment of a rector of the American college here to succeed Mgr. O'Connell, the bishop of Portland, Maine, has not yet reached a stage where any statement can be made. It is understood the cardinal during the audience he had with the pope explained at length the views of the gov-ernment at Washington regarding reglous matters in the Philippines. Cardinal Gibbons is also advising the pope to consider the question of a suc secor to Cardinal Martinelli as papa delegate in the United States, but it is understood that the difficulties encour tered in selecting a successor are as great that there is little prospect of the early departure of Cardinal Martireport of the adoption of the report o nelli from the United States. the committee on relations with the

a riotous demonstration today. One rundred girls reported for duty and de-spite police protection several of them were roughly handled by the strikers. The latter then stoned the Lactory, smashing many windows. The police arrested four of the strike leaders, but lost one of them in a charge from the strikers. The strikers number 4,300.

WILL REMAIN IN ROME.

Cardinal Gibbons Will Prolong His

Stay During June.

Rome, May 29 .- Cardinal Gibbon

IN CONVENTION.

Memphis, Tenn., May 29 .- There was no question of a postponement today of the flower parade or any other feature of the Confederate Veterans' reunion and the program today was carried out i full The exercises in Confderate hall were

the delegates and the negotiations which lod up to yesterday's action. Gen, pened by the Doxology and prayer. The credential committees' report Wood, in turn, has acquainted the con-stitutional delegates with the secreowed a total representation of 1,369 mps with an aggregate attndance of 309 delegates. Texas had the largest opresentation with 129 camps and 451 delegates. The resolutions, prepared by various delegates, were read aloud y the commanderr and then referred o the committee on resolutoins, Among to the committee on resolutions. Among them was a motion that Congress be memoralized to erect in the capitol of the nation's capital a monument to Gen. Robert E. Lee. No action was taken but there were a number of cries of "No, no," and the resolution was passed back to the committee. The report of the committee.

The report of the committee on con-federate memorial showed total resources of the organization at the pres-ent time to be \$228,710. Members of the memorial committee were ordered to meet within ninety days in Richmond, Va., to make final arrangements for the laying of the corner stone of the battle abbey which is to be the great confederate memorial. A partial report of the committee on

resolutions was presented. It resolved that the Congress be requested to make sufficient appropriation for the care of confederate dead in the cemeteries in the North; that thanks be extended to Congress and to the President for the bassage of the act making an approprition for the reinterment of the con

WILL NEED CONSIDERATION TESTIMONY IS INTERESTING Particulars of the Trouble That Led No Occasion at Present for Washing ton Government to Take Action to the Killing - Jury That is Rearing the Case. The Garland murder trial commenced Washington, May 29 .- Secy. Root has this morning with the examination of eceived a cablegram from Gen. Wood at Havana, briefly confirming the press

the Criminal Court.

Isoperty Sheriff Cummings and John McAlister, who testified as to the locaion of the Oxford saloon and the arangement of its interior.

the convention the terms of the Platt. The first witness of importance was William J. Hopkins. Hopkins told of amendment. It is understood that withour undertaking materially to change the scuffling at the Oxford saloon, and idmitted that Garland, who was tendthe language of the Platt amendment all night the convention by the addition of reus bar, frequently asked him and Wil ports of interviews with Secy. Root and otherwise, has placed upon the amenoment itself a construction that will require very serious consideration. Secy, koot has been in daily communi-cation by cable with Gen. Wood, and is acquainted with the proceedings of the delegates and the macriticians hims and Wells to keep quiet. He adnatted that he went over towards the bar aggrily and asked Garland whetht or not he had called him a s- of a Big Field survey, which sh she and grantors and pred be. He said that he invited him to come cut in front of the bar and fight years.

if he had done so, and that Garland struck him on the cheek. "I pulled off ny coat and hat and rushed over towarus the bar. williams was trying to keep you

quiet wasn't he?"

since that date. The inarriage place here in April, 1899, and the tiff asks for the custody of her "You broke away from him and Mike

child. "You thought you were a better man

"Hes, I did." "Ind you say anything when you were trying to break away from your friends, cail them s-s of b-s?" "I don't recollect doing so." Asked whether he struck Garland witness said that he tried to hit him, but was quite sure that he did not suc-ceed.

ceed

Mr. Straup tried to get witness to admit that he had called Garland a s- of a b-. He asked him why he had testilled at the preliminary examination that that was the worst name he called him. The witness said that if he had done so it must have been true, but would not say directly that he did call Gariand that name. Asked later what he meant by admitting at the prelimi-hary examination that he had used the vice epithet he said that he did not

mean anything. Nothing Known About One in Aus-"You had taken lessons in boxing om a prize lighter? Pearl Kesler and Her Mother Sob in "And you gave sparring exhibitions "Ne sir." Trial of the case of incorrigi you ever engage in bouts in "Did brought by the State against Pearl Kes public? Yes, eir." ler which was interrupted in Juize "Did you say to Garland on the night of the shoot ng that you were from New Stewart's court room last evening at 5:30 o'clock, when Officer Roberts was York and he would have to show you?" I don't remember saying that." permitted to testify that the mother Hopkins said that he had not left New York for any special reason. of Pearl bore a bad character, by the weeping of the mother and daughter in Why did you say at the preliminary each other's arms, the girl so hysteriexamination that you would rather not say anything about your New York cally that an adjournment of the court had to be taken, was resumed by life "I don't believe I did so testify, I Judge Stewart this morning.



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against Mrs. Haun. \$15,500 for the death and the destruction wagon by being run Grande Western pass Murray crossing o March, 1899. The days, and went o'clock yesterday at retired to the office missioners in charge Arnupp, and at 113 verdict after the bailf had r

Sarah Jack has comm

been in possession of the last

band, Fred E. McDonell, fo on the grounds of desertion of 1, 1899, and failure to provid

Divorce for Desertion.

leave given plaintiff to answer of defendant Ha J. W. Scott and Au

Trial of ta sheep

Goldshine Mining nissed by stibulation a

plers against

To Quiet Title.

the atmosphere of Davis county was not conducive to longevity and thereupon came back to Salt Lake pell mel the district court to quiet till 15 and 16, block 18, five-acre to lots lat A, as fast as their livery teams would is that bring them. shave

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When seen today one of the attorney who has been giving advice, said that there had been some kind of trouble, "The men," he said, "were sent by the Inland Crystal Salt company with inwenty

structions to fill in the ditch that leads from the lake to the sait ponds." Edna I. McDonell is suing her husiverce Beyond this statement i hothing further could be obtained from this source or her the attorney simply stating that should he enter into a detailed story regarding the incidents that led up to the affair plain. that it would have the effect of frus-trating the plans of the company in which he was interested. Inquiry at the general offices of the salt company did not throw any fur-

neys of the company for information upon the subject.

The story of the affair, as near as could be gleaned at a late hour this af-ternoon, is as follows: On Monday af-ternoon a body of men left this city for

Farmington behind fast tems that had been hired from a local livery stable for the occasion. The men claim they

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**OPERA** COMPANY HERE.

Salt Palace Singers Arrive in Salt

Lake Today.

The Wilbur-Kirwin Opera company

arrived in Salt Lake today for the pur-

pose of filling an engagement with Mr.

Mr. Powell, manager of the company

Pasha" in which they open at the Salt Palace Monday evening is so rehabili-

tated, brought up to date and sprinkled

with interpolations throughout, that it

will be almost a new work to people

feature of the production will be the introduction of polite vaudeville and

the leading specialty "The Girl with the

PRESIDENT OF S. L. CANDYCO.

Louis Saroni of San Francisco Visits

This City Today.

who have seen the opera before.

some scenery.

Mulvey for the summer season.

says that their performance of

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Dexter .. .. .. .. ..

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pans cannot be related in detail.

Failure to Provide.

Ann B. Davis has commenced divorce proceedings against her husband, Geo M. Davis, for wilfully falling to pro vide for her or her five minor children for the last three years. The plaintiff asks for title to the family homestead, 426 west First North street, and 35 a month alimony. The marriage occurred in this city on October 16, 1882.

#### Amended Complaint.

In the case of John E. and Ann White vs the Rio Grande Western Rahway company for \$25,000 damages for the death of their son, which the was caused by the company's gence, Attorneys Patterson and this morning filed their amende plaint

Lower Mammoth Firmer-Tesora Ac: tive-Tesora Shield Weaker. BOTH WEPT BITTERLY. Business was not very brisk on the

Court Room.

hearing occupied about a half har when Attorney E. W. Taylor, who had been associated with W. R. Hall in the

defense, moved that a continu

taken till Saturday morning in

Lively Time at Syracuse-Thirty Laboring Men are Fired Upon by a Combative Two-More Trouble Yet.

SALT INTERESTS.

**CLASH BETWEEN** 

were required to do beyond the fact that they had been hired to perform labor, presumably upon some rad-road. In all there were close upon rty men who left for Dayls county cy were well provisioned and car day morning. Owing to the fact that all concerned in the affair are extremeds along with them. They ar. lved at Farmington after dark and at aldnight they started for the Syracuse alt Works owned and operated by Geo. ly reticent regarding the clash at this time, the story of the battle at the sait . James Chesney and Mr. Bills of ity. Hefore they arrived upon the cty said to be owned by that com-One thing is certain, however, that at the time specified three men armed they got out of the rigs and prowith shot guns fired several volleys a d on foot towards the ditch which a body of men, thirty strong, arms at from the property to the lake, a stance of two or more miles. The with shovels. After the second volarty, however, was brought to an im-aediate halt by the command of the ley the invading force concluded that Here owners of the Syracuse Sait Works. After a short parley the men were ordered to proceed and set to work at filling in the ditch. They were warned not to do so, but urged on by their loaders the men unserted to even heir leaders the men proceded to com-nence operations. At this juncture alngs assumed an extremely interest. things assumed an extremely increased ing aspect. The opposing force raised their shotguns and threatened to fire and the men thought that they were only bluffing and proceeded to call them. The next instant the three guns spoke and the atmosphere was sur-charged with whistling buckshot and discarded shovels. After some spirited conversation and another charge of singing lead had been sent over their eads the invading force of Salt Lakers oncluded that it was about bed time ind left the field in the hands of the ther light upon the matter as Mr. Clay-ton referred the reporter to the attor-

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Among those who went to the front or the Crystal Sait company was a coung teamster named Thomas Miller, the resides at 620 south Second West The young man could not be dreet. found this afternoon, but before he left his home this morning he stated to his brother that he had all the warfare he cared to participate in for the present and that any further expeditions that were sent up to Davis County would go without him. Further interwere in total ignorance of what they | esting developments are looked for.

AFTERNOON MINING CALL, | Murray and a hearing will be had hefore Justice McMillan at four o'clock today

The closing exercises of the public schools of Granger took place yester-

tary's views in answer to their efforts to place a construction upon the Platt amendment. Hence the weight of opin-ion inclines to the belief that even as stands, the convention's action yes terday will not be disapproved from Washington. It is suggested by offi-Figureraid? 112 65 cials that there is no occasion at pres-ent for the Washington government to than Garland take action upon this matter either by "Yes, 1 did." "Ind you i accepting or rejecting the convention's work. CUBA MADE SUBJECT NATION.

Havana. May 29 .- The Cuban constitutional convention will not hold fur-ther sessions until after the munocipal elections. President Capct visited Gov. Gen. Wood today to talk over the proposed election law, which will be the next work of the convention. The general intimated that the United States would ask that some changes be

states would ask that some changes be made in the constitution. El Mundo says: "By the vote of yes-terday Cuba's independence and nation-ality were made subject to the United States. In future we shall be only a name on the map of the world."

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

TO WITHDRAW VON WALDERSEE.

Berlin, May 13 .- The correspondent ; the Associated Press learns authorlvely that all the powers have acpted Germany's proposition to with-as Field Marshal Count von Walderom China and surrender the chief and. In accepting the proposition United States expressed satisfacat the extremely tactful and skil-

Germany's contingent remaining in Pe Chi Li, it is learned on authority, will be somewhat over 4,000 men. The officials here deprecate the idea that e discharged his most difficult Genany has any private scheme in view in keeping so many men in Chiand at his great courtesy tona. The troops are only staying there American officers. The otheren, especially Great Britain, have as a guarantee of the fulfillment of the used themselves similarly. neace conditions.

# ALLIE FISHER ENGAGED BY PERLEY

amy friends of Miss Sallie Fish- 1 mother, whenever the company leaves a da city will be interested to New York. What Mr. Perley's plans are for next

that she has just been engaged season, it is not yet known. It is said that he has found a successor to Alice ant L Perley, former manager of Nielson in a London girl, but what the stonians, and manager of Alice opera will be he is not yet announced. till the end of her present Lon-As long as Miss Fisher has decided to follow the stage as a profession, she could not have fallen into better hands. sigement. A letter received by Futer, who resides in this city, Mr. Perley stands in the front group of successful American managers and this daughter, states that she has with Mr. Perley for a term of the two Salt Lake girls who have been years, commencing in the fall, under his management, Jennie Hawley that he gave her a very advantag-esgagement after having heard ing but once. That Mr. Perley shighly of her abilities to the speaking in his praise. Mr. Perley, on the other hand, said when he was in Sait Lake with Alice Nielsen last win-

shift of her abilities is shown ter that if all Utah girls were like those two, he would be glad if his entire two, he would be glad if his entire two, he would be glad if his entire company were made up of them. les for the railroad fare of her SHEEP MOVEMENT THROUGH UTAH.

clip of Utah has been marketed.

The wool buyers have transferred op-erations to southern Idaho, Wyoming and northern Utah. Mr. Davis says

take charge of the military arrange-ments for the funeral. The funeral will occur at 10:30 a. m. Friday at the family residence, the interment being

Girl Strikers Bioting.

A. Ballard of Thompsons, Utah, | the raisers are selling out or shipping to the city this morning on a their cattle elsewhere and are stocking tern portion of the state. One reason for this is that it is impossible to keep the states stock inspector for the state is impossible to keep that belong to others off the big ado and in his official capacity is after a large shipment of sheep oregon. "There are eighty carof sheep en route to Thomasville, the about 360 sheep so there are 5 25,000 en route, Thomasville is the teports the teo to be a fine and the user to be a do, from Oregon. Each carload ter of a fine grazing country, tese sheep are being shipped o faten up and be made ready arket. Most of them will be plac-the wool is of a better quality than in the wool is of a better quality than in the southern districts and is bring-ing better prices. However, the mar-ket in the East is extremely dull as Grass Valley, and A. Smythe of manufacturers are pretty well sup-plied. It is expected that the demand

rd says that the sheep a excellent condition crease later in the season. Right now unusually free from the wool buyers think present prices ferable rain and the prospects for East, and as a consequence opera-d year are most encouraging. Cat. (tons are delayed considerably.

EUT. COL. MICHLER DEAD. as Military Secretary to Gen.

Miles. Miles. Miles. Miles. Miles. May 29.-Lieut. Col. de Michier, military secretary to Gen. Miles. Michier and the bedside of the oying man until a late hour. Mrs. Michier and her mother were at the bedside when the end came. Gen. Miles arrived at the house at 8 o'clock this morning. He an. Miles, died at his residence at an early hour today. He of West Point, being Pennsylvania la 1866, id been ailing for some compelled to take to at Ariington National cemetery. last Tuesday it was that the attack would prove noon yesterday he lapsed

Mate up to the time of his death. Miles was greatly attached to the Warden & Co. at Passaic, N. J., made

federate dead interred in the nations cemetery at Washington, and that whenever the request for the dead of any confederate state be made by any In German circles, the British prop state or organized memorial assoc osition that China pay the inde tion that they be restored to the care

by issuing bonds, making the interest of their native state. and sinking fund payments yearly thereon, is now regarded as certain of being accepted. Perhaps the accept-ance will be unanimous. All these resolutions were adopted unanimously by the delegates without debat and with a cheer. As his gavel fell announcing the

adoption of the resolution, Gen. Gordon said

"My comrades, at last I congratulate you that the day has finally come when foes as well as friends are ready to pay tribute to the valor of the men f the South." Gen. A. P. Stewart offered a resolu-

tion asking that every member of the United Confederate Veterans give one for the purpose of erecting suitable memorial to the women of the south. The motion met with great applause and one delegate who announced himself as "Jim Crow" from Louisiana, handed up the first dollar. The money was commencing to pour

in on Gen. Stewart, who was later made treasurer of the fund, when Gen. Gorion interrupted him to allow the reading of the report of the Jefferson Davis memorial association. The re-port showed a total of cash in hand of \$32,672, with outstanding subscriptions of \$10,727. When the report had been read, services in memory of Miss Winnie Davis were begun with an invocation by Rev. Dr. Perry.

As the clergyman resumed his seat, Gen. Gordon announced that it was intended likewise to hold a sacred ser-vice in honor of the confederate dead. The memorial exercises were closed by a prayer delivered by Chaplain General Jones, of the Veterans' asso tion. The convention then adjourned to 3 p. m., in the afternoon.

Wages Increased 20 per Cent. Youngstown, O., May 29 .- The wages

of the employes of the Youngstown, Girard, Warren and Greenville plants of the American Steel Hoop company, one of the constituent companies of th United States Steel corporation, have been voluntarily increased from 10 to 20 per cent. About 2,000 workmen are benefited. their ranches with sheep in the south

Mrs. McKinley Still Improves.

Upper Sandusky, O., May 29.-Secy, Cortelyou this morning issued the folowing statement concerning Mrs: Mc-Kinley's condition:

cattle ranges and as a consequence it is more profitable to stock with sheep. Theodore Davis, the St. Louis wool "Dr. Rixey reports that Mrs. McKinley continues to improve, and had a comfortable night." buyer, returned last night from a trip to northern Utah and southern Idaho. He reports the wool to be of a fine



Fort Wayne, Ind., May 29 .- The presidential train reached here at 8 a. m. today, Mrs. McKinley had a comfortable night and is looking forward with pleasure to seeing relatives at Canton this afternoon. The President for wool among manufacturers will inand members of the cabinet are much gatified at the action of the Cuban constitutional convention yesterday in accepting the Platt amendments. Cu-

ba's acceptance of our terms, however will not change her status for the pres She must hold an election and esofficer, and was with him daily during tablish a government and Congress his iliness. Last night the general re-mained at the bedside of the dying man will eventually be allowed to take the final action which will release her from the military control of the United States. A stop of five minutes was made at Fort Wayne and the President shook hands with several hundred peo-ple. Van Wert, Ohto, was schedulewas deeply affected at the loss of his. chief aide and close associate. He directed Col. Whitney, of his staff, to ple.

as the next stop. Ada, O., May 29,-There were big crowds at all the stations after the presidential train crossed the line into Ohio, At Lima, Ohio, several thousand people thronged the depot. The train stopped only three minutes, but in that time the Freshent greeted a number of his old friends and shook hands with many of the school children who had been given a holiday in his honor.

Vienna, May 29 .-- Nothing is known here regarding the report published in the United States that a motion has seen introduced in the lower house of the reichsrath urging the foreign min ister, Count Goluchowski, to take offi

cial action with a view to the formation of a European commercial league against the United States. WILL RURN HIM ALVIVE.

Florida Mob of a Thousand Hunting a Negro Who Assaulted a Woman. Atlanta, Ga., May 29 .- A special to the Journal from Tampa, Fla., says: Busi-ness of Barlow, Fla., is partially sus-pended toda. 1,000 men, with Logs, be-ing engaged in a hunt for Fred Rochelle. a negro who is charged with assault-ing and murdering Mrs. Rosa Taggert, of Barlow, yesterday. Rochelle, it is alleged, cut off Mrs. Taggert's nose and otherwise mutilated her body. The month of Barlow approximation of the the start people of Barlow openly avow that they vill burn Rochelle at the stake in th public square of the town. It is believed Gov. Jennings will order out militia to protect the negro's life if he is captured.

FEDERATION OF MINERS.

#### Agitation Begun to Defeat Boyce for President.

Denver, May 29 .- An agitation has been begun among delegates to annual convention of the Western Fed-eration of Miners now in session here, with a view to defeating Edward Boye for re-election as president of the fee eration. Mr. Boyce has occupied the position since 1896, although he has repeatedly requested the organization to select some one in his place. It is said the opposition to him is based on the way he handled the Coeur d'Alene strike and his frank criticism of the methods of some of the unions affilia:-ed with the federation. A resolution has been introduced at

the convention has been informed at the convention of the Western Labor Union providing that the union shall enter actively into politics. The reso-lution cities the success of the labor party movement in Montana and proposes the organization of a labor party in each of the western states. There is talk among the delegates of extend the union throughout the country.

#### Harold Pitt's Trial Passed.

Manila, May 29 .- Commissary Sergeant Henry Wilson has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment in Bilibid

prison for stealing supplies. The trial of Harold M. Pitt, manager of Evans & Co., charged with improp erly purchasing government stores, has been passed.

The court martial of Lieut. Richard H. Townley for alleged participation in the commissary frauds at Manila be-gran at Cavite today. Lieut, Townley in his testimony ad-

mitted that he asked a contracting firm to contribute to Capt, Reed (formerly depot commissary at Manila,) \$2,000 and a percentage on future business toward covering Maj. Davis' shortage The defense is that the motive was purely to shield a brother officer. Rear Admiral Kempff has sailed for

China on the battleship Kentucky It is settled that the governing board of Manila is to consist of an army offier, a Filipino and an American civil-

Maj. Batson is negotiating with the missaries of Gen. Callies at Santa Cruz.

Tried ty Kill a Little Girl.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 29.-Chas Neil, aged 19, an employe of the Jewett Typewriter factory, entered the resi-dence of J. W. Mercer at 9 o'clock this norming, drew a revolver and calmiy ommenced shooting at Effic Mercer, aged 12. He fired three shots, taking deliberate aim, but none took effect. He led, but was pursued and captured pleaded guilty to a charge of as-

sault with intent to do great bodily in jury and was bound over to the grand jury. The Mercer's were strangers to him and no motive for his crime is ap-parent. He is believed to be insane, though seemingly rational.

have nothing to conceal about my life in New York." "You are in the habit of fighting? You were in a fight recently in a house of ill fame in Bingham?" 'Yes, sir.'

that the defense might be able Hopkins testified that he had worked some witnesses in court. D George A. Sheets testified as a telegraph operator last summer, and worked about three months at the other things to the bad charac Highland Boy smelter. He said he was professional ball player. by the mother, and he said that seen Pearl at various times The next witness called was Robert Wells of Bingham. He said that he mer and fall with a man called ! was a miner and had worked at the

Hopkins rushed at him.

Highland Boy and other mines. In that under the section of the answer to Prosecutor Elchnor he told in which the action had been his version of the row and shooting in the Bingnam saloon. His story was truancy. practically the same as Hopkins'. He said Linat be, Williams and Hopkins had had four or five drinks in the sa-loon that hight. He said they had been ruled the motion to dismiss ar in a house of ill fame an, drank sev-eral glasses of beer before going to the Oxford. They were also in Muller's

saloon. He admitted that all were drunk in the Oxford when the fight took place, His cross-examination had only commenced when a recess was taken till 2 o'clock this afternoon The witnesses examined yesterday were Dr. H. A. Anderson, who described the wound in Norton Williams' forehead. He admitted that the wound-

offered and refreshments were served, ed man might not have died had he received proper treatment. Charles Olson, who was playing cards by the trustees.

in the saloon at the time, said that the three men concerned in the trouble seemed to him to be drunk. They used son addressed the graduates. Es es were held in the new ward bad language before Garland did, and which was crowded. Congra were offered to parents this that the latter had not used a gun till teachers by Superintendent A reception was tendered by The jury as sworn to try the case is composed of the following: William D, Woolley, John Southerland, William Hurd, Jones Anderson, Jacob M. Weiler, Carl Soderlund, Robert W. Campbell and Barton Snarr. zens after the exercises. attended closing exercises at M Refreshments were served in school house and a dance followed.

LATE LOCALS.

H. A. Hull today sold to B. for a consideration of \$3.500. brick cottage on Eleven ween Third and Fourth Hull also bought the R

tomorrow-Memorial lows: The regular stam delivery offices will be of and 12 o'clock, and the dows will be open being The money order depa a. m. will be closed.

be seen an advertisement list of local artists who w the Japanese mission Tabernacle on Monday addition to those the H. S. Goddard, the we tone, will be heard, ha by wire from Ogden at a afternoon to join wi sister artists in making th courts several times to show cause why great success.

The Third ward ing to be remodeled by putting a two-story tear. The upper floor to amusements and the Sunday school classes. 7 hail will accommodate 40 the capacity of the assemb be increased at least 100. The the proposed improvements referee to make sale. Judgment for plaintiff. Robert S. Smith vs. S. Hays et al: about \$2,500.

ney, Attorney Taylor then n dismissal of the case on the the State must prove crimi It was no crime ruled the motion to dismiss an case was continued. COUNTY SCHOOLS. County Superintendent Ashton ya terday attended the closing exercises at Granger, 59th district. The house was Granger, 59th district. The hous crowded with the parents and f of the pupils. An excellent program was

A dance was given the young At Sandy State Superintenden

This morning Superintendent .

Louis Saroni of San Francisco, presi-Salt Lake Candy company and H. Wittenberg, vice president, are in the city, and are guests at the Knutsford.

Mr. Saroni is also connected a Pacific Coast Biscult company operates the candy combine coast cities. When seen to company's office, Mr. Sat

came here to look after mul and to make some changes. I am pleased with the success met my company. We have been considerable improvements of lat-intend to continue doing so 1 satisfactory traffic arrangements

the Pacific Coast Elscuit compared can sell anywhere that I find it pr ble to do so. The business here nice little business and I hope to it a great one. As It grows we extend our quarters and keep in touch with the most modern and successful andy machinery makers." onl expects to be here a week or so returning to S.m. ere guidance and improvements andy company's plant will receive his attention.

## RAISED A "ROUGH HOUSE."

Young Men Create a Disturbance at Granger and Are Arrested.

peace and battery. They were taken to was not even contemplated.

Mining Exchange this afternoon. Lower evening. The two above mentioned Mammoth was active up to \$3.85, while parties, rather the worse much liquor, came in the dancing hall Tesora sold as low as 74. Closing quoand proceeded to raise a "rough house." They were ordered out and subsequenttations on the principal stocks were engaged in a rough and tumble fight with two Sait Lakers who were at the dance. It was, during the progress of this fight that they were taken into cus-Bid. | Asked. tody.

### THE CASE OF JARVIS. May Make an Effort to Go to West

Point-Waiting for Telford.

Word comes from Provo today to the effect that an effort will doubtless be made by the friends of young Jarvis to have him appointed by President Mc-Kinley to a West Point cadetship notwithstanding his disqualification as to age occasioned by the suspension of Telford. Jarvis himself could not be seen today as he left Provo last night on a surveying expedition to Thompson Springs.

In the meantime friends of Jarvis are waiting for the return of Telford who is expected home some time within the next week or two. It is thought that he might be able to give some informavalue in the way of a solution of the difficulty.

### ARREST "KENTUCKY BILL." Seventeen-Year-Old Lad is Charged

With Serious Offense.

At a late hour this afternoon Officer Sperry arrested a young man named Will Turner, known among his friends as "Kentucky Bill," on the charge of asault and battery. It is alleged that last evening he took improper liberties A with a young lady named Stella Kelch, he Turner is a porter at a First South street saloon and runs the elevator in the D. F. Walker building. He de-Auburn Locks," is relied upon to make a sensation. The company is said to fault of \$50 hail was locked up in the have good leading people, a sightly His case will come up behorus, brilliant costumes and hand- fore Judge Timmony Friday afternoon.

> NO BIG POWDER DEAL. San Francisco Firm Makes Denial to Salt Lake Company.

A few days ago the Associated Press sent out an extract from an article published in the San Francisco Chronicle to the effect that there was a big powder combine contemplated. The dispatch said in part:

"Signs are apparent of a great local "Signs are apparent of a great yoar powder deal being under way. It prob-ably has an eastern end, but the term local is used to include the companies doing business from this city. Their territory is an extensive one. It covers the entire western part of the Pracho States and Colorado and the Pracho coast from British Columbia and Alas-ica on the north to Mexico and Courral ka on the north is Mexico and Central America on the south. Business in this wide field is conducted by the Califorand here is conducted by the callor-nia Powder works, the Glant Powder company, the California Vigorit and the Judson Powder company under an agreement with the manufacturers of high explosives on the Atlantic sea-board for a division of the continent. In addition, there is an externation the addition there is an arrangement i before returning to S.m Francisco, During his stay here plane for the fa-the make monthly reports to one another in order to control the pro-duct and maintain prices on an agreed

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Mr. S. H. Hill, of Cummington & Co., this city, which represents the Gian company in Utah, called on the "News Giant this afternoon and exhibited a letter from Mr. Sonntag, manager of the Samuel Wright and Pete Graham of Murray were arrested last night at Granger on the charge of disturbing the peace and battery. They were taken to

asks for a divorce upon that ground. The wife denies this allegation and asks for the dismissal of the suit. She also asks for attorney's fees with which to defend the action, and prays that Hartwell be restrained from disposing of his property. This is Hartwell's second action for divorce that he has filed against his wife. Mrs. Hartwell, in 1899, filed an action of separate maintenance, and while the hearing was pending Hart-well brought an action for divorce. The

suit was heard and dismissed, and Mrs Hartwell was subsequently granted a decree of separate maintenance. Hart cell being ordered to provide her with \$45 per month for her support. Hart-well has been summoned before the

he has not complied with the order of Orders by Judge Hall. Judge Hall made the following orders this morning: Samuel H. Auerbach vs Rosa G. Meyers et al; E. B. Weeks appointed

ANSWERS HER HUSBAND. Mrs. Hartwell Asks Dismissal of Latter's Second Suit for Divorce. Margaret J. Hartwell, through her attorneys, Richards and Ferry, has filed at Coalville an unswer to the complaint in divorce recently filed against her by

her husband, Byron E. Hartwell. The latter charged his wife with crueity and Third and K streets for \$2.60 The postoffice hours to

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