

the members of your organization for this courtesy and believe me,

Louisville, last night shot and prob-ably fatally wounded Bruce Head, a

laborer on the Wabash tunnel near Crafton. Later Duncan surrendered to

quite hard all night, but we thought nothing of it. But about daylight we were awakened by a harder gust than

went away up into the sky and he saw it no more. The wind blew him over it no more. and he fell flat down and went on his hands and knees for a while. His neighusual. My room was on the shelt red. 180 he left home, and he when was afraid the debris would cover him. It was amusing to hear him tell it, but side of the house and though my bed rocked I felt no alarm, but lay looking we all appreciated very much the inter. out of the window at the trees rocked est he took in us, and the risk he ran in venturing out in such a storm, and he knew what it was better than we did. I never thought of typhoon while it lasted, or perhaps I would have been more freightened. He said he knew how exposed our house was, that it was a foreign built house, and not so well fitted to withstand the winds. In the midsr of it all our five young We Elders came puffing in to attend Sunday school. We did not look for them at all, but they said they would not think of staying home. They were wet through, but brought dry shoes and changed them, and went to work help ing at anything they could do. We had no Sunday school, though, there was too much confusion, and we did well to cret dinner and prepare for meeting at 3 o'ciock. Our young Japanese friend did not come back to meeting, though he always comes, but said he felt quite badiy, ached all over, and was asleep nearly all day. The storm continued with more or ess severity all day and all night Sun day the wind blew very hard, so that we hardly knew whether to get up and go downstairs for safety or not But when morning came the sun shone brilliantly, and it seemed as though there had never been a storm. The soil here is peculiar, it seems to ab-sorb the water so soon. After all the water there was on the parade ground on Sunday, and the wonderful amount of rain that fell, the ground was per-fectly dry in the streets the next day, really dusty. But the ground around the house never gets dry, it is always damp and mossy, part of the walls as well. The storm was over, and we were thankful that we had escaped with so little damage.

of St. Louis, have visited the world's fair grounds. At a meeting the executive committee approved the plans of Mr. Ruckstuhl, chief of sculpture, for in the hulldings and

Corbett, he met James R. Hay and in HOME FROM A DEER HUNT. his company took in the sights of Sall Lake, the now murdered inan taking Salt Lakers Find Good Shooting East him through the Tabernacle and otherwise piloting him around.

Dr. Duncan Shoots a Laborer.

Pittsburg, Oct. 22 .- Dr. Ellis Duncan,

his letter should be treate das if the house of commons was disposed to avenge an insult to the chief secretary

Britain and it would not be a friendly thing to the head of a great nation that

MINERS GOING BACK TO WORK.

"GEO. B. CORTELYOU

tribunal and will gather

EAGER TO GO TO WORK.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 22 .- Thousands 1 to the union headquarters from South f men began work today repairing the mines and placing the collieries in conmines and placing the collicries in con-dition for the general resumption of that they are not needed. This is only a bluff and they will be glad to get our men in a day or two. The workcal mining which will take place our men in a day or two. throughout the anthracite region tomen they have are in most cases green, marrow. Those men who are directly and wont be tolerated about the colli engaged in cutting and handling coal eries when the miners begin working will not under the decision of the confull time to catch up with the demand for coal. The companies will not take the risk of having men killed or mines vention return to the mines until tomorrow. While there were thousands of men who are able to again begin new men tarning their daily bread today, there were hundreds who were disappointed when they applied to the superintentents of the colleries where they were proved when they get into the mines formerly employed. They were printogether. Reports were received to-day that scores of the non-union men chally steam men, engineers, firemen have given up their positions and are and pump runners, who struck on June leaving the region. President Mitchell today began the 2 for an eight-hour day and also help miners win their battle. These work of preparing the miners' side of the case for presentation to the arbitramen wanted their old places back but pany instances the company tion commission. He will be the leadfclais refused to discharge those who ing representative of the workmen be stood by them during the strike. There were many in the Wyoming fore the around him such experts in anthracite however, who were fortunate though to find employment. The com mining as will be necessary to properly present his side to the commission. He iany officials maintain they will not said today he did not know when he would make his first appearance beagainst union or nonunion men, and that work will be given fore the commission. all when there are vacancies. During

the strike the companies were com-pelled to employ many incompetent men to help keep the mines free from "squeezing" as a result miners are eager to return to work, but e lack of proper timbering. several of the collieries in the Schuyl The strikers feel that the majority of

United States for 1901, prepared by Dr.

be issued soon. An interesting feature

days lost in strikes in the coal indus-

try. These figures include the present

Year, and are brought up to date. The

total number of days lost for the pres-

ent year is pluced at 20,000,000 days,

compared with 733,802 days in 1901; 4,-

\$3,102 in 1900, and 2,124,154 in 1899, The

report places the total mineral product of the Year at \$1,086,529,521, a gain of a

duction of 1900. The gain was made in

Will Pay to Bond Holders Certain

Nashua, N. H., Oct. 22 .- The trustees

Dividends.

kill region are not in condition to re-sume full handed. Many of the pump these workmen will gradually be dis-missed and the more competent men runners, engineers and others have alengaged. A mine worker who came in. I ready returned to their posts.

REPORT ON MINERAL RESOURCES

Output for 1901 Was Over a Billion Eighty-Six Million Dollars-

Total Number of Davs Lost in Coal Mining Industry

Placed at Twenty Million.

products.

364 in 1900.

both men are from. It is said Duncan approached Head and making some inaudible remark to htm, pulled a revolver and fired, the ball striking Wilkesbarre today said: "The superintendents are turning Head in the breast.

"Secretary."

Boer Agents Like Mexico. This is on

Mexico City, Oct. 22 .-- Gen. Snyman, late of the Boer army and Marshal Bond, of New York, who are investi-gating the suitability of Mexico for the settlement of Boer colonists, are pleased with the reception by the citizens as well as by the government. They have had an interview with Finance Minister wrecked through the mistake of some Limantour and will travel in several states, examining lands. The British

Although the strike is over, the path of the non-union workman is still subjects residing here have shown generous hospitality to the Boer generals. the unionists and it is not expected the relations between them will be im-

New Mexican Crops a Failure.

Washington, Oct. 22.-The worst drouth in the history of northern New Mexico prevailed during the six months ending last July, says the annual reending last July, says the annual re-port of the agent at Jirfcalla, Apach-ian agency, New Mexico. The crops for 1902 are a total failure. The Indians dug under the rocks for enough water to quench their thirst and drove their stock for days before finding water for them. Many horses, cattle, and goats, according to the sneep and goats, according to the agent, died of hunger and thirst. "The Indians." he says, "have been drink-water that would kill an ordinary man. In spite of their self-help there sheep is not enough income to keep the In-

The remedy advocated by the report is the sale of timber, which it is stated, would soon enable them to support themselves if the proceeds were applied Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 22 .- The striking to purchase of sheep and cattle. If a remedy is not applied, the report suggests it is likely that the Jiricalla Apathes always will be a burden to the government.

the police but would give no reason for the shooting. It is supposed the atand twisted by the fierce wind, and tempt at murder was made to adjust some wrong done in Louisville, where thought what a grand sight it was. All of a sudden we heard a terrific crash, and everybody in the house bounded out of bed. We found the whole front of the house, nearly, blown open. There are double doors, and these with casing and everything had been torn off, and that was what we heard crash in. dressed as quickly as we could, fearing every minute that the roof would go next, and then the ladies went down stairs and the men were on duty for several hours. There was broken glass all over the floor, and poles, boards and so forth braced up against the windows; and then the men stood hold-

ing the doors besides to keep them from blowing in. The wind was very strong, and the rain came down in sheets. The men were wet to the skin, just the same as if they had been right out doors, and although they kept one wiping up the

water from the carpet as fast as possible, it soaked through and wet everything. The parade groun in front of our house looked like the waving sea Trees were tumbling over in every di-rection, and three large ones in front of our house were in danger of falling onto the house. The landlord brought six men to work about the place, they climbed the trees half naked as they were, and with the rain beating down on them in the swaving branches they tied with ropes and propped up with poles these three trees so that they did not fall on the house. With these men outside working for dear life, as it seemed, and our men inside weathering the gale as best they could, it reminded me of nothing so much as a ship

at sea in a storm, and in danger of shipwreck. In the midst of all this our young friend Mashimo came running in at the back door all breathless and pale with excitement. He has always been very

United Hebrew Charities.

New York, Oct. 22 .- At the twentyeighth annual meeting of the United Hebrew charities just held, it was announced that William Guggenheimer, In memory of his mother, had donated \$50,000 for the establishment of an en-dowment fund, and offered to give \$250,000 more if the society will raise \$50,000 aditional among its members. After a statement from the executive committee, that 10,060 applicants for relief had been heard and nearly \$200, 000 spent for thier aid and the pension

Washington, Oct. 22 .- The annual | heretofore, iron and coal are shown to out spent for ther and and the pension fund and an address by President Rice, the gathering was addressed by Max Herzberg, of Philadelphia, president of the National Conference of Jewish Volume on the mineral resources of the products. The value of iron in 1901 David L Day of the geological sur-944,000 in 1900, and the value of coal was charities; Isador Strauss, president of Wy, has been sent to the press and will \$348,910,469 as compared with \$396,671,-Educational Alliance, and the Rev. Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, of Chicago, former value of fuels increased from the report is a compilation of statia-the showing the number of working days lost in strikes in the conj indusmember of the state board of charities court. of Illinois. Dr. Hirsch declared that the dispersing of ghettos is a necessity for the future welfare of Jews. He cept petroleum, which showed an in-crease in quantity of 5,778,685 barrels, but a decline in value of \$9,571,978 due asserted that their continued segrega. tion may become a peril to the per Reports submitted show that in

largely, the report states, to the less valuable character of the increased 12 months prior to Oct. 1, Jews to the number of 54,954 landed in this port, an product of the new petroleum fields as ampared with the older fields. Incre Antracite coal increased 9,021,207 long | year. increas of 17,802 over the preceding tons in output and \$26,746,169 in value

American Window Glass Co.

The average price of anthracite coal per ton at the mine was \$2.05 the high-Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 22 .- At the anest figure obtained since 1599, and the nual meeting of the stockholders of the ed to 156.05.532 against a loss of \$32.-13.85 in the metallic products. As cent per ton more than in 1800. American Window Glass company, just held here, the chief interest centered in he report of President James A. Cham-

bers, which showed that from Sept. 1. 1961 to Aug. 31, 1902, the receipts from the sales of window glass and all DEFUNCT SECURITY TRUST CO | funct banking institutions of this city have announced that Oct. 27, they will pay the bond holders certain dividends. In series A, the dividend will be ten other sources, were \$\$74,663, there was

charged off for depreciation, \$126,961, leaving a net profit of \$747,701. The old board of directors was re-elected and the directors will re-elect per cent, making 80 per cent paid in all, of the debenture bonds of the Security cent, series C, 5 per cent, making 55 per the old board of the several de- per cent paid. A dividend of 56½ per the present officers.

The Japan Herald, from which Mrs. Grant clipped a long detailed acco of the storm says it was the flercest of the kind that ever visited Yokohama property was also great.





It is Indulged in by Lawyer David S. Truman, Who in Turn is Assailed for Defending Fallen Women-Hot Words, Threats, Rebuke by Court and a Verdict of Not Guilty.

> In an instant Truman was on his feet. his eyes blazing with anger and he quickly advanced to where the prose-

cuting officer stood. "Stop that?" "Stop that right here," he cried. "I will not have it. You cannot talk about me that way in this For a moment it was expected Truman was going to strike Schuider. The latter attempted to say something Judge Dichl ordered him to confine his

"and you are instructed not to do so again Truman resumed his seat and the dove of peace spread its white wings

over the court room once more. The jury returned a verdict of not

here on telegraphic lastructions from the east, is wanted for the alleged em-bezziement of about \$10,000 from E. and it is supposed that he left that day sumer.

grounds of the exposition, and confirm. ed the appointment of the three well-known sculptors selected a few days Messrs, John M. Chamberlain and J. ago, to assist Mr. Ruckstuhl in developing the plants. W. Van Sant and a number of other

Letters have been received from Gov Salt Lakers returned last night from Wells of Utah. Gov. Montague of Vir-ginia, Gov. Kimball of Rhode Island, Gov. Toole of Montana, and Gov. the mountains east of Sunnyside, Utah, where they have been spending the past ten or twelve days on a deer hunt-ing expedition. The result was a large wagon load of fine animals, which were Brodie of Arizona, thanking the exposi tion officials for the site allotted their respective states, and giving assurance divided among the members of the parof splendid state exhibits.

Missionary Council, P. E. Church, Philadelphia, Oct. 22 .- Bishop Tuttle elusive to stand as targets for the hunters' aim. The tracks of other lions were also seen, but the party was of Missouri presided at the business session today of the missionary council of the Protestant Episcopal church. home without violating the law. Rev. Dr. Taylor, of Los Angeles, Cal., presented greetings from the Brother hood of St. Andrew and a resolution adopted by that organization calling upon the young men to display a with interest in missionary work. Rev. Dr. McKnight of Central New York diocese and Rev. Dr. Butter of Central Penn sylvania, were appointed a committee to draft a suitable memorial to the late Bishop Whipple. Rev. G. S. A. Rose to draft a supple. Rev. G. S. Bishop Whipple. Rev. G. S. Bishop Warico, addressed the council on church conditions in his He stated that the large in crease in the American population of Mexico has rendered it imperative that the missionary council take more notice of that country. Other denomina tions are progressing there with rapid strides, he asserted, and the me of the Episcopal church were asking more consideration from the council. Rt. Rev. T. N. Morrison, D.D., bishop of Iowa, presided at the confernce see The subject discussed was, "Is a sion. change in the missionary canon desirable?

The speakers were the Right Rev. H. hands and in a moment was relieved of \$15 which he carried in a pocketbook. Y. Satterlee, D.D., bishop of Washing-ton, and Rit Rev. L. R. Brewer, D.D., bishop of Montana. The addresses The empty pocketbook was handed bishop of Montana. The addresses were discussed by the delegates until back to him, and the smaller of the two robbers said: the hour of recess. ell your troubles to a policeman.

Projected Naval Maneuvers.

ran to the police station to report Washington, Oct. 22 .-- Rear-Admiral Tyler has furnished details of the proobbery. "The police are in hot pursuit. jected naval maneuvers to take place next month in the neighborhood of Culebra island. To begin with, the colliers Leonidas, Lebannon and Bru-tus, will leave Hampton Roads Nov. 1 It Laid the Dust and Created No Little for the rendezvous near Culebra island. The Olympia will escort them or will follow very closely, her work being to prepare safe anchorage for the numer-The skles wept this morning, as if in grief for the sufferings of this city on ous fleet which is to gather from three account of the drouth during the past naval stations. The European and South American

three months, and by noon 15 of an inch of rain had fallen. This settled the dust in good shape, and partly, cleansed the atmosphere. The rain squadrons are ordered to rendezvous in the Guif of Para, on the north coast of Venezuela, on Nov. 25. This will bring caught many people out on the streets without soltable protection, but there was no growling as everybody was glad together two year admirals, Sumne and Crowninshield, and as the former is the senior, he will command the to see the rain come; prees. The squadrons early in Decemtion of the local weather office that ber will engage in a search problem. howers may be expected tonight and similar in plan to that undertaken last summer of the New England coast. omorrow, will be welcome intelligence. There were several heavy clans of thunder accompanied by lightning Upon the conclusion of this work, in which Admiral Higginson's North Athich struck in several fantle fleet will be pitted against the each of lightning paralyzed the current sombined foreign fleets, all of the ships ontrolling the city and county build-ng elevator, and burned off the insulavill gather under Admiral Dewey's flag in the anchorage on the south side tion from two wires, necessitating butting down the elevator for 20 minof Culebra island, and then will follow large fleet drills and maneuvers. There was something of a rainfall on

Cheap Food for English Consumers. New York, Oct. 22 .-- Great Interest is being taken, cables the London correspondent of the Tribune, in a frish heme for providing English consumrs with cheap food supplies from Can-

ers from now on as the dry season is evidently past. The change is particulda Canadian flour, cheese and bacon are not unknown in England, but arly welcome owing to the prevailing bresent they enter the country through the usual trade channels, and frequentsickness from catarrhal inflammation masquerade as home or foreign oducts. The new plan contemplates the poisonous dust floating through the roducts. air, and which is accompanied by fever and at times by ervainelss also, he establishment depots in the principal towns of Great Britain so that the Canadian producer may be brought Then scarlet fever and diphtheria conin direct relation with the British condust

PENSION FOR MARY A. HOGE.

[Special to the "News."] Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.-Pensions Granted-Utah, widow's, Mexican war, Mary J. Hoge, Salt Lake, \$8. Idaho. original, George H. Abbott, \$8. Moses Smith has been appointed postmaster at Marion. Cassia county, Ida. vice Cyrus A. Talman, resigned.

ty. Each man declares that he had the time of his life and that hunting A GENEROUS VETERAN. is good in that section. Two moun-tain lions were seen but they were too

Of Sunnyside.

PROVO MAN ROBBED.

Of His Money.

turning when the meeting occurred.

weapon from the hold-up's hand.

Then the two disappeared, going north

TODAY'S RAINFALL

Havoe Among Pedestrians.

Detercard took the robber's advice and

"Now just run along and

and the prodic

places, On-

Patriarch John S. Smith Sends \$500. To L. D. S. University.

One of the oldest members of the after deer and got all it could bring Church today is Patriarch John Sevil Smith, of Kaysville, Utah. He is 94 years of age and is yet in possession of unimpaired faculties. A few days ago he wrote out a check for \$500 in favor Masked Highwaymen Relieve Visitor the Latter-day Saints' university, and mailed it to the First Presidency. The check was handed to the trustees A. J. Ostercard of Provo had an exand placed with the funds of the instiperience with hold-ups last night which tution. It is not known, as yet, to what he will not forget for a few months at especial purpose this donation of Patri-arch Smith is to be devoted; but it is least. He had been visiting some friends over Jordan river and was resaid by his friends that he has in mind At the establishment of a library. The a point between Sixth and Seventh West on Second South he was sudden-ly confronted by a masked man who trustees and faculty are especially pleased with the thoughtful and generous interest which the aged patriarch held a gun in his hand. The man had stepped out from behind a box car and manifests in the cause of education, Although coming from a man of his adcommanded Ostercard to throw up his hands. Instead of complying with the vanced years this is nevertheless one of the acts of his life which they say demand the Provo man knocked the will be remembered and spoken of with satisfaction when many other acts of at that moment a second masked and armed man appeared. "If you move perhaps equal importance shall have een forgotten, and that numerous or make a noice you are a dead man." friends of this well known and honor-ed citizen will be gratified to learn of he remarked. Ostercard threw up his his generosity in seeking to aid the children of his people toward higher and practical education in a church institution.

> OGDEN CRIMINALS. People of Color Hold the Boards at Junction City.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Oct. 22 .- Last evening Detective Pender and Capt. Brown arrested a colored man named Cornellus Car-per, on the charge of enticing a 17-year-old white girl named Maggie Keiting from her home for lude and lascivi-ous purposes. The man admits taking the girl to his room. In all proba-bility the charge under which the negro was arrested will be changed to that of maps. He will have a hearing at 7 this evening.

ASSAULTED "SQUEALER."

William Lewis, another colored man, was arrested by the same officers last night on the charge of assault and bat-tery. It is alleged that he assaulted a hird colored man named Doc Tanner nd gave him a thorough heating, with ut any provocation whatever. sited 350 for his appearance and will ave a hearing Oct. 28, at 10 a. m. It od Lewis assaulted the other colored man, Carper, arrested last night.

GIRLS OF COLOR TOO.

Two colored girls were arrested last the lith inst., enough to give the streets a good watting down; but up to that time there had been only one. Inght on the charge of frequenting wina raoms. They were found guilty in the police court this morning, and fined 39 file of an Inch precipitation since July The weather office reports proba-tilities of more or less frequent showwhich they peid and were re leased from custod

Oldest Man in New York Dead.

New York, Oct. 22.-Simon Raphael. believed to be the oldest man in New York, is dead, at the are of 106 years, the throat and nasal pussages from le was born in Russia, and is survived hy a son, six daughters, 46 grandchli-iren and 28 great grandchildren.

Then scarlet fever and diphtheria con. At the beginning of his one hundredth ditions have been made worse by this year, Mr. Rapheel retired from the dust.

Truman defending. Truman severely criticized Chief Paul for the manner in argument to the issues in the case, "Your remark about Mr. Truman was entirely uncalled for," said the court, which he regulated the houses on Commercial street. In his reply, Schulder said: "It is not right to criticize the chief in this matter. He should be sustained. If anyone should be criticized surely it should be the man who would come in | guilty Zalame Wanted for Embezzlement. | Cardoza, the New York representative San Francisco, Oct. 22.-Robert Za-Zalame had been employed by Cardoza lame, a young man who is under arrest | for several years and recently was pro-

There was a lively scene in Judge | here and defend such persons as this Djehl's court this morning which nearly resulted in blows being struck and

a fine being imposed for contempt of It was in the case of Lilly Davis. charged with advertising her vocation as a woman of the town. The case was

heard by a jury, Assistant City Attorney Schulder prosecuting and Judge

