THE DESERET EVENING NEWS. TRUTH AND LIBERTY NUMBER 3. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1900. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. FIFTY-FIRST YEAR CRITICAL STACE THE IRRICATION IT WILL OPEN UP IDENTICAL NOTE COINC THROUGH CONGRESS DOINGS TO THE POWERS. TO THE COAST. OF NEGOTIATIONS. SOUTHERN UTAH. Another Story in Regard to the Secretary Hay Addresses One on Very Interesting Papers on Some Consideration of Peace Preliminaries May Prospect Before the Newly Incorporated Important Subjects. Burlington Survey. the Chinese Situation. be Transferred to Washington-Au-Railway Company - Work of HEADING FOR STAR VALLEY BEGINNING OF A NEW MOVE PRESIDENT'S AID IS ASKED thority of Ministers Inadequate. Organization Today.

held by the railroad promoters at the Knutsford terminated this morning at noon, when all the preliminary work connected with the big enterprise which means so much for Utah was cleaned up. Shortly after the meeting broke up the majority of those who were present started for Corinne, where they will indulge in duck shooting, to return to this city on Sunday morning and scatter for their respective homes in the East and the West the same evening. Vice President T. E. Gibbon also left for San Francisco by the 1 o'clock train this afternoon.

Contrary to expectation, the promoters of the companies to be formed did not meet yesterday afternoon. The forecast as published in the "News" last evening in an interview with Hon. Perry S. Heath was accordingly some-

Perry S. Heath was accordingly solit-what premature, although as Mr. Heath said this morning, "fortunately it turned out all right." The work accomplished this morning was the organization and selection of the board of directors of the Empire Contention company and the Call-Construction company, and the Cali-fornia-Utah Exploration & Develop-ment company, which were as follows: California-Utah Exploration & De-velopment company. Captalization velopment company. Captalization \$6,000,000, which includes \$1,000,000 for

immediate use. Incorporators and directors: Thom-as Kearns, Perry S. Heath. R. C. Kerens Jr., R. C. Kerens, T. E. Gibbon, W. A. Clark, W. S. McCornick, David Officers: Thomas Kearns, president; Perry S. Heath, vice president; R. C.

Perry S. Heath, vice president; R. C. Kerens Jr., secretary. Empire Construction company. Cap-italization, \$1,000,000 (\$100,000 paid up), Incorporators and directors-J. Ross Clark, Geo. B. Leighton, David Keith, R. C. Kerens, Reed Smoot, Clarence K. McCornick, T. E. Gibbon, W. A. Clark and T. F. Miller. Officers-J. Ross Clark, president:

and T. F. Miller. Officers-J. Ross Clark, president: George B. Leighton, vice president; H. E. McKee of California, secretary and

treasurer. At the time that the meeting ad-journed there had not been anyone amed for the position of general manager of the construction company. The selection of a man to fill this important post will be made at a later date, and will be, as one of the directors of the ompany said this morning,"a thorough

The long conference which has been | filed here within the next few days. One thing is certain, however, all the valuable iron, coal, mineral and timber properties which lie in the south ern portion of this State will be tapped if not by the main line, by feed-ers and branch lines which will be Word comes from St. Anthony to the ffect that there is a party of Burlingbuilt by the company just as soon as ton surveyors stationed at present in the main line is completed.

Taken all in all the outlook for Utah Grand Canyon, Wyo., and that the surtoday is most encouraging. It is only a matter of time when there will be a representative fleet of deep-draught a representative fleet of deep-draught steamers plying between the harbor of San Pedro and the Grient. The coal properties, to say nothing of the iron, that will be developed by the develop-ment company will afford enough traf-fic tonnage to gladden the heart of any railroad. The Los Angeles road in addition has the promise of fully sev-enty per cent of the frait tonnage out of southern California. This item in itself will run into six figures on the

and on to the coast. of southern California, this item in itself will run into six figures on the annual earnings. Then, too, as the vast mineral wealth of the territory embraced, is developed from year to year, business will expand to the ex-pansion of the pockets of the residents of this State. New York, Nov. 23 .- It is announced today that at a meeting of the board of directors of the Baltimore & Ohio Rallway company Wm. Solomon was re-elected chairman of the board, and John K. Cowen president.

of this State. Any doubt that may have existed in Any doubt that may have existent in the minds of people here in the past that the Union Pacific or any other trans-continental road is behind the scheme ought to be expelled in the face of the repeated denials to that effect that have emanated from the lips of Chicago, Nov. 23.—A special meeting of the stockholders of the Illinois Cen-tral railroad was held here yesterday to confirm the action of the directors in purchasing the Peoria, DeCatur and Evansville railroad. This was done by a unanimous vote. Another special concluders' meeting will be held here the gentlemen who propose to put their money into the proposition. As a final round-up the reporter this morning propounded that old-time query as to a unanimous vote. Another special stockholders' meeting will be held here on January 26 to act on the proposi-tion to increase the capital stock from \$60,000,000 to \$66,000,000. The purpose of this issue is to raise funds to provide additional equipment and facilities whether the Los Angeles-Salt Lake road was to be absolutely an independent line. The look of pained protest, at the insinuation that it was sailing at the instituation that it was sating under false colors, upon the faces of those addressed, spoke volumes. One and all declared that the new road would be built with independent capital and no line would have any strings upon the company whatever.

AFTER DUCKS.

Railroad Promoters Leave for Corrine on a Shooting Expedition.

"On to Los Angeles" is the chorus that is being sung thousands strong throughout the State of Utah today. At noon today the major portion of the railroad financiers, who have been making the Knutsford their headquar-The Sherman Hill tunnel and cut-off making the Knutsford their headquar-ters, organized a duck-hunting expedi-tion and gathering up their impedi-imenta hied to Corinne under the chaperonage of Thomas Kearns. Pro-vision has been made for boats on the Bear river and the party will wend their way down the river to return to this city either on Saturday night or constructions. Among those who will be ready for steel within the next few weeks. Washouts are reported on the various railroads throughout the west. Es-pecially does this hold good in regard to the State of California. It is stated that about \$350,000 will be

Thence Will Skirt Yellowstone Park to Follow the Snake River and Across the Desert.

Solomon Re-elected.

To Increase Capital Stock.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

George W. Heintz is expected to re-

turn from the meeting at St. Louis on

Thought to be Appeal from Extreme Course-Germany and America Understand Each Other.

Washington, Nov. 23 .- The secretary of state has addressed an identical note | National Irrigation congress was deto the powers interested in the Chinese voted to papers and addresses periainsituation setting out tersely and afresh veying of the road is almost completed the object of the United States gov- tical watering and reclamation of through the canyon. From that point ment as to China and pointing out how arid lands and arid plant life. it is claimed that they will head such objects as are common to the through Star valley, following a route powers can be best secured. The note o'clock, Judge E. F. Best, Washington, close to Yellowstone Park to the head marks the initiation of fresh negotiaof Snake river, thence following the tions on our part of the arrangement Sturgis, S. D., was introduced and stream down, passing the springs eith- of new basis to tide over the impossible spoke on "What the National Irrigaer on the north or south side of the situation created at the last meeting of tion association stands for." well received, and the state department expresses satisfaction with the progress so far achieved

It is believed that the note is an appeal from the extreme course suggested by some of the powers as to the treat-ment of China, especially in the matter of punishments and Indemnities to which the ministers at Penin seem in-clined. The intent is to push the ne-votiations on a more rational and busigotiations on a more rational and businesslike basis.

UNDERSTANDING WITH GER-MANY.

Berlin, Nov. 23.—Uniter States Am-bassador White had an important in-terview yesterday with Baron von Richthofen, the secretary for the for-eign affairs. It is understood the inter-view took place as a result of instruc-tions exclude from Wawhington and that tions cabled from Washington and that a somewhat lengthy discussion between the ambossador and secretary had ref-erence entirely to the ideas of the United States and Germany and other Eu-ropean powers and regarding the conditions for peace, especially the penal-ties to be exacted and the indemnity to be secured. It is also understood that the most satisfactory and most friendly result was reached, and that it is calculated to put at rest the dis-minimum runners reached. quieting rumors recently circulated re-garding exhibitions of III-feeling toward Germany in the American press which, it has been pretended here, were in-spired from Washington.

CEN. BOTHA CAUSES ALARM

Requested to Call Attention to Importance of the Preservation of the Foresis of the Country.

Chicago, Nov.23 .- Today's session of the ing exclusively to the question of prac-

The session was called to order at 11 D. C., presiding. Wesley A. Stuart of

E. E. Emory, president of the Montana Horticultural society of Bozeman, Mont, followed with a paper on "Practical Irrigation."

"Irigation and Increased Protection" was discussed by Prof. F. H. King of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment station.

A letter from Prof. E. B. Voorhees of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment station, was read. It dealt with Profits from Irrigation in the East." Prof. Voorhees said:

"Farmers in the East frequently have their crops rulned or partially so by lack of sufficient water, due to lack of lack of sufficient water, due to lack of forethought and expenditures, which will result in full crops, when other con-ditions are favorable. In the East, as in the West, there are many problems other than the water supply itself, which have come under consideration. Where the water is abundant from the streams and the transmission of the land streams and the topography of the land contributes to the distribution of the water to the land, there are the ques-tions of water rights for manufacturing purposes, questions of prior rights in reference to the water supply of cities and towns, questions of co-opera-tion in collecting, holding and distributing water-all of which must be considered.

"Throughout the entire East, as in the States bordering on the Atlantic the question of irrigation is a practical one, worthy of study, and its proper solution will mean much to the peo-ple in the utilization of their natural resources. Facilities should be pro-vided by the States or by the govern-ment, for a further study of the prob-lems involved in the practical working out of a system "

out of a system

London, Nov. 22 .- A dispatch to Reut- | agreed on they should be presented as er's news agency from Pekin, dated No-with the Chinese commissioners. It is feit that the present discussioners. It is ministers, who do not possess the pow-ers to decide on the multiplicity of propositions without reference to their vember 22nd, says:

"Competent independent judges of the present critical stage of the negotiations opine that the consideration of all the peace preliminaries should be transferred to Washington or to a Eu-ropean capital and be placed in the hands of plenipotentiaries possessed of full powers to arrange the terms to be imposed on China. Once the terms are

of the United States on "Irrigation and Agricultural Developments." PERMANENT COMMITTEES RE-

PORT. After the conclusion of the papers B. Booth, of Los Angeles, Cal., chair-man of the committee on permanent organization, submitted its report

organization, submitted its report recommending the following officers: President, Thomas F. Walsh, Wash-ington, D. C.; first vice president, former Governor L. Bradford Prince, of New Mexico; second vice president, F. Thurber, New York; secretary, H. B. Maxson, Nevada.

It was recommended that members of the executive committee and one vice president be named by delegates from each State represented.

The committee also recommended that a field association meeting be held at Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1901, just prior or subsequent to the Trans-Misissippi congress at Cripple Creek.

The committee recommended that the next annual session of the congress be held at Buffalo, N. Y., in October, 1901.

ANNEXATION OF TRANSVAAL. France Holds England Has Not No-

tified Powers of Fact.

New York, Nov. 23.-A dispatch from Paris to the Journal and Advertiser says: The French government has decided

that as England has not notified the powers of the annexation of the Trans-vaal, Kruger will be received at the Elysee, if he desires, as a foreign sovereign, traveling incognito.

Boers Lost Heavily.

London, Nov. 23 .- A special dispatch from Middleburg. Transvaal colony, says that in the surprise of the outpost of the "Buffs" (Third infantry), west of Balmoral, November 10 Boers lost sixty men killed and wound-ed. The burghers, the dispatch adds, ed. The burghers, the dispatch adds, simultaneously attacked a garrison of fusiliers on Wilge river, but were beaten off with the loss of 120 men killed and wounded.

KRUGER STARTS FOR PARIS Crowd That Witnessed His Departure Smaller than the One That Saw His Arrival. Thanks People of Marseilles for Their Welcome-He Will Sleep at

governments, are bound to intermina-bly drag out the preliminaries and re-

sult in long delay, causing the greatest uncasiness in the foreign communities

who anticipate vastly increased diffi-culties in reaching settlement, owing to

ea

Dijon Tonight.

Marseilles, Nov. 23 .- Though the enthusiasm attending Mr. Kruger's departure from Marseilles was not so bolsterous and there was no such crowd present as awaited him on the quay when he landed yesterday from the Gelderland, he had no reason to complain of any diminution of warmth on the part of the people of Marseilles. Mr. Kruger was up at an early hour and was ready and waiting when his landau reached the hotel to convey him to the railroad depot. Amidst the cheering of a large assemblage the forcheering of a large assemblage the for-mer president of the Transvaal entered his carriage at 9 o'clock and was driv-en to the station. He was accompanied by Dr. Leyds and Messrs. Pearson, Wessels, Eloff, Fischer, Van Hammel, Rambaud and Heymens. Just before the departure appeared on the steps of the railroad carriage, in respons-the crowd and said; o to the should

the crowd and said: "Citizens of Marseilles: I thank the people of Marseilles for its warm wei-come. I trust I shall find the same enthusiastic spirit in all the cities which I am going to travel tatous and I hope it will be followed by ac-tions which will continue to assist us and result in abetting our cause." As the train left at 5:20 a. m., a great cry arose. Mr. Kruger will spend the night at Dijon, where he will arrive at 5:20 p. m. Extensive police precautions were taken this morning. Detachments of solicemen were massed along the route from the hotel to the station, but Mr Kruger's departure-took place without any disagreeable incident. AT AVIGNON. Avignon, Department of Vaucluse, Nov. 23.-Avignon, the first stop of Mr. Kruger's train, was reached at 11 a. m. He was greated by throngs of people, shouts of welcome, and a band of music, and was presented with a basket of flowers, to which were atwhich were attached the French and Boer colors. The assistant mayor made a speech, and Mr. Kruger responded briefly, show-ing signs of fatigue. He saluted with his hand while the crowd cheered him frantically. Mr. Kruger's train stopped here ten minutes.

railroad man in every sense of the

The papers and articles of incorpor these two companies will be filed with the secretary of state within course of the next ten days or so, when the matters now under way have been finally adjusted in Los Angeles and and everything is in running order for the immediate starting of opera-

When seen this morning those of the directors on hand were unanimous in the expression that the road would be built just as soon as it was possible to get down to active business.

In regard to the railroad, which will embrace some 1,100 miles of track, nothenjoyable time out in the rain was as-sured to all doubting Thomases who ing is as yet ready for publication bewhat appears in another column in the form of the advance copy of the articles of incorporation, which will be | morning.

WANTEDFOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Adams to be Brought Back from Wyoming.

This afternoon, County Attorney Putnam made application of Gov. Wells for extradition papers for the return to this city from Green River, Wyoming. of G. J. Adams and wife, who are wanted here on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. The cou-ple are charged by W. S. Horace with giving him a chattel mortgage on fur-niture belonging to Mrs. Charles L. Hilditch, who keeps a rooming house at No. 30 south First West street, to ecure a loan of \$51.75. Deputy Sheriff Harries, it is expected,

eave for Wyoming this evening and bring back the prisoners.

Suit on a Promissory Note.

Emma B. Estes filed a suit against Joseph Walker in the Third district court today to recover \$730.75 on a certain promissory note secured by mort-

STATE CANVASSING BOARD.

Will Meet on Monday and Canvass the Different Counties.

All the returns of the State election in the various counties throughout Utah have been received by Secretary Hammond, with the exception of We-ber, San Juan and Juab. The State canvassing board, composed of Attor-ney General Bishop, Auditor Richards and Treasurer Chipman, will meet at noon on Monday next in the secretary of state's office and begin the canvass of the returns on the presidential electors and State officers. The State secretary is clerk of the board, but not a member.

MURDER SUSPECT.

Deputy Sheriff Harries Thinks He Has a Man Wanted Elsewhere.

There is a man confined in the county fail whom Deputy Sheriff Ben Harries thinks is William A. Penix, wanted in Lincoln county, Washington, on the charge of murder. The man is known here as H. R. Walker, and is awaiting trial for housebreaking. Deputy Harries claims that Walker bears a striking resemblance to a photograph of received a few days ago from the sheriff of Lincoln county. He also says that Walker comes very nearly answering the printed description received along with the photograph. So satisfied is the deputy that Walker is Penix that he has written the sheriff of Lincoln of the discovery. Should the officer's suscions turn out to be true the man will be extradited. In the meantime Ben is figuring out how many Christmas pres-ents he can buy his friends with the reward money, which is said to be con-

siderable.

Sunday morning. Among those who comprised the aggregation of Nimrods were W. B. Clark, of Kansas City: R. C. Kerens, R. C. Kerens, Jr., Thomas Kearns, Perry S. Heath and G. B. Leighton. Advices received from Duckopolis by wire this morning state that the feathered tribe has congregated upon the river in anticipation of the event and a good day's sport is expected tomorrow. Perry S. Heath bears the reputation of being a dead shot with a No. 12, while the vice president of the Los Angeles Terminal, is said to be capable of loading down the boat with game single handed. The party is well supplied with ammuni-tion both solid and liquid and a most

showed any disposition to cold feet this

TABERNACLE ORGAN.

strument, by Prof. McClellan.

ular Saturday recital tomorrow morn-

ing at the Tabernacle. The organ alone

will be heard, as there is no singing on

"Gloria" (12th mass) Mozart

a "Traumerel..... Schumann b "Spring Song"..... Mendelssohn "Andante" (from 5th Symphony)...

LICENSED TO WED.

"Bridal Procession"

c "Shepherd's chorus"........ (b and c by request.)

Schumann

the program:

"Litany".

ist.

America-Doxology

19, both of Bluff Dale.

price of coffee one cent a pound.

United States Supreme court.

Croker in Ireland.

Those who read the signs say that the prevalence of Burlington time checks that are being cashed by Salt

and facilities.

Monday.

Lake merchants at the present time is the forerunner of the long looked for invasion of Utah by that big road. S. W. Eccles and D. E. Burley have gore to Omaha to attend the meeting of the Oregon Short Line, Union Pacific and Oregon Railroad & Navigation company officials.

Northern Pacific Fatal Accident.

Spokane, Nov. 23.-A strange acci-dent on the Northern Pacific near Connell resulted in the death of two men last night. The side stakes of a flat car loaded with telegraph poles gave way, letting two poles roll to the ground. When the train men went to pick them up the bodies of two tramps were found under the poles. Who they were

or how they happened to be caught is Recital Tomorrow on That Grand In. not known but it is thought they were stealing a side on top of the load of poles when the stakes broke. Following is the program for the reg-

Severe Fighting at Culebra. Kingston, Jamalca, Nov. 23 .- The British steamer Barbadian, which has jus arrived here from Colon, reports that severe fighting occurred Monday and Tuesday at Culebra. The government forces attacked the rebels, who occupied a good position with the result that the losses of the former were heavy. fighting was proceeding when the steamer left Tuesday night. The stores and restaurants at Colon

"Gavotte" ("Mignon")......Thomas were closed and the rebels held a por-. Sullivan tion of the railroad line. Another rebel force was reported to Wagner be engaging the government troops

... Schubert b "Pilgrim's Song of Hope".....Batiste near Panama. Business is entirely suspended at theWely latter place, and both Panama and Co-lon are in a state of terror.

Ion are in a state of terror. The rebels are attacking in a deter-mined manner, and it is feared the slaughter will be great before declsive results are reached. The liberais, it is asserted by the passengers of the Bar-badian, still hold Buena Ventura, though the Colombian government is merican a state effort to rearing posses. Mr. J. J. McClellan, Tabernacle Organ-The following marriage licenses were

issued today: Quinby D. Bamplugh, 33, making a great effort to regain possesand May M. Reid, 24, both of Salt Lake; sion of it. Thomas J.Dones, 24, and Alice C. Parry, Bryan Will Defend Chicago Platform

Mexico, Mo., Nov. 23 .- In a letter received here today from William J. Bryan he says: Sugar Reduced Fifteen Points. New York, Nov. 22.—Woolson Spice company has made a reduction of one cent per pound in roasted coffee. This was followed by a reduction by the Arbuckles of fifteen points in refined sugar. The National Sugar Refining company followed the Arbuckle cut. The American Sugar Refining company has not yet acted but it is expected "Still believing in the principles forth in the Chicago platform, I shall continue to defend them believing the

American people will yet see the neces-sity for the repudiation of Republicanism.

Capt. E. T. Strong Retired.

has not yet acted, but it is expected to make a reduction of fifteen points. Washington, Nov. 23 .- Captain Ed uard T. Strong was today placed on the Arbuckle Brothers have reduced the retired list in the navy, with rank of rear admiral. Captain Strong was recently in command of the monitor Monadnock on the Asiatic station, and Ordered to Ship Cigarettes from Iowa his health broke down while on that duty. He is a native of Massachuseits Dubuque, Iowa, Nov. 23 .- An order came to all tobacco dealers today to at once ship out of the State their en-

and entered the navy as a volunteer of-fleer at the outbreak of the war of the rebellion. He reached the grade of captain in October, 1899. His retire-ment in the grade of rear admiral is in pursuance of the terms of the personnel law authorizing an advancement of tire stock of cigarettes and cigarette papers. The order came from the American Tobacco company, in con-formity with the recenta decision of the law, authorizing an advancement of one grade in the case of officers who served during the civil war. Queenstown, Nov. 23 .- Richard Crok-

The vacancy in the list will be filled y the promotion of Commander Wm. er looked somewhat indisposed when the Cunard line steamer Lucania arby the promotion of Commander Wm. T. Reissinger, commandant of the Penrived here this afternoon. He said to a representative of the Associated sacola navy yard. Calcb Powers' Case Submitted.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 23.-In the court of appeals today the case of former Secretary of State Caleb Powof

a representative of the Associated Press he was not in the best health. He had done much work during the campaign and intended to rest in Eng-land and on the continent for six months. Mr. Croker declined to com-ment on the charges made against American jockeys, nor would he re-fer to The Scotchman II, running at Donester until he knew the details. ers vs The Commonwealth was submit-ted without argument with leave to file briefs on December 1. Powers is under life sentence for accessory to the Doncaster until he knew the details. He eschewed politics wholly. Goebel murder.

expended upon the Diamondville branch in improvements generally on the part of the Oregon Short Line. Endangered, Free State May Have to be Reconquered. Free State May Have to be Reconquered.

The Standard Says that French Got Through the Mountains by Skin of His Teeth.

London, Nov. 23 .- The Standard today commenting on the report that General Botha, with his commando, is close to Dewetsdorp, regards the news as most disquieting and says: "We have heard many strange and unverified stories, but one thing we know, that French was pursued all the way from Middleburg to Standerton and got through the terrible neck of the mountains only by the skin of his teeth

The Star suggests that General Botha pursued the British, marched south and joined hands with General Dewet, and that thus Bloemfontein is endangered and the Orange Free State will have to be re-conquered before the subduing of the Transvaal can be ommenced.

connection with the above a belated telegram today announces that General French arrived at Johannes-burg November 17.

"ESSIE MORRISON TRIAL.

Judge Intimates Attempt to Tamper With Jury Has Been Made.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 23 .- A special to the Star from Eldorado, Kansas, says:

Judge Shinn, this morning, at the opening of the Jessie Morrison murder ase, intimated that there had been an attempt to influence Juror "Some one has been talking to jurors who have been summoned in this

' said he sternly. "The case, I understand," has been

discussed among jurors and outsiders. Now I do not want any one to talk to jurors about this case, and further-more, if I learn of anyone who has violated this charge I will instruct the prosecuting attorney to proceed against him at once. Men who have been sum-moned for this trial must not discuss among themselves.

The election of a jury was resu One of the men examined, J. J. John-son, asked whether or not anyone had discussed the case with him, admitted that a man whose name he did not know, had talked it over with him this

know, had taked it over with him this morning. He was excused. At 10 o'clock the court announced a recess of an hour to wait for the ar-rival of more of the venire of 200 sum-moned yesterday. No progress had been made at 11:30, when a recess until 1:39 was taken.

Deputies are scouring the country to serve the warrants issued yesterday, but as yet only a limited number of prospective jurors have straggled into

court

Order to Hawaiian Postmasters. Washington, Nov. 23 .- The third assistant postmaster general has issued an order directing that as Hawali is now a Territory of the United States with the domestic registration system with the domestic registration system in full operation there, all postmasters making up registered mails must ad-dress them not only with the post of-fice name, but with that of the island on which the office is located, and add the name of Hawali.

Filipino Insurgents Arrested.

Manila, Nov. 23 .- Dorotion Karraglag, an insurgent lieutenant solonel and Manuelo Lazara, who, it is said, and Manuelo Lazara, who, it is said, was General Torres' quartermaster, have been arrested in Balacan prov-ince, Karragdag had previously been arrested and paroled.

TO THE PRESIDENT. The following resolution was adopted and sent to President McKinley: "The ninth annual session of the National Irrigation congress, now in

session, in Chicago, respectfully urges that in your message to Congress, you call attention to the national importance of the preservation of the forests and of the extension and the conserva-tive use of the forest preserves; and further that you emphasize the need of national action to store the flood waters that now go to waste." Former Governor Prince, of New

Mexico, submitted the following reso noitul That the Congress of the United States be requested so to amend the law usually known as the Carey act, as to make it apply to the Territories as well as to the States."

The resolution was referred to the committee on resolutions. John Henry Smith, of Salt Lake, then spoke on the Subjugation of the Deserts," after which a recess was taken.

At the afternoon session a letter was read from Secretary Wilson dealing with "Forestry and Irrigation." Arid plant life was discussed in a

paper on "New Crops for Arid Lands." by Frederick V. Colville, botanist of the United States department of agri-

culture. NEW CROPS FOR ARID LANDS. Mr. Frederick V. Coville, botanist, of

Mr. Frederick V. Coville, botanist, of the United States department of agri-culture spoke about "New Crops for Arid Lands." He said in part: "In transforming the plains and the deserts from a purely grazing region to one in which crop-growing shall assume an important position, both the-ory and costiv experience indicate the

ory and costly experience indicate that the varieties of fruits, cereals, and oth-er crops most successful in the humid East are failures in the arid West. The most pronounced successes in arid-land agriculture have come from crops in-troduced into the United States from those parts of the world in which the those parts of the world in which the culture of arid lands has been prac-tised for centurles. About 1888 Kansas began the cultivation of a cereal and forage plant from Egypt and India known as Kafir corn. In 1893 the value of the Kansas crop was \$653,000; in 1896, \$550,000; in 1697, 54 275,000; ond in 1896, \$3,599,000; in 1897, \$4,275,000; and in 1898, \$5,842,000. The Turkey wheat now so extensively grown in the great plains is an immigrant from Russia. The cold-resistant variety of alfalfa recently in-troduced by the department of agriculture from Turkestan promises to effect an important extension in the cultivation of this crop into the higher and more northern plains. The date palm has now been successfully introduced into southern Arizona and extensive experiments under the auspices of the

"There has been set aside from the congressional seed distribution appro-priation a special fund which the department of agriculture is devoling to a systematic prosecution of this plant introduction work. Within the past three years new plants have been imported which are capable of adding enormously to the agricultural product of the country. The introduction of Kiushu rice brought from Japan two years ago by one of the department's agricultural explorers means a saving

agricultural explorers means a saving to Louisiana rice planters of a million and a half dollars per year. "The arid West will profit especially by these importations of new crops, be-cause he arid-land agriculture is comparatively new and undeveloped, and offers attractive and lucrative possibilities, both to the experimenter and the practical agriculturist.

"An Indispensable Factor in Suc-cess" was the topic of a paper by Henry James, editor of the Forester, of Washington, D. C.

of Washington, D. C. "The Water Supply of Cities" was the topic of a paper by J. W. Towney, of the Forest school, New Haven, Conn. The last paper of the afternoon was by L. G. Powers, chief statistician in charge of agriculture, twelfth census

Broker C. B. Lawrence Assigns.

New York, Nov. 23 .- Chester B. Lawrence Jr., a member of the Consolidated Stock exchange, made an asignment today to George H. Holburton.

Manchester Appears in Bankruptcy.

London, Nov. 23 .-- The Duke of Manchester, who sails for the United States tomorrow, appeared before the regis-trar in bankruptcy today. The receiver told the court that the case must be adjourned as the accounts were not yet filed, although fully prepared.

The liabilities disclosed, he added, amounted to £37,000; assets, £7,545. The receiver asked for time to exam-ine the accounts and interrogate the debtor

Counsel for the trustees said the committee of inspection had agreed to an adjournment. The Duke of Manchester, he asserted, was prepared to enter the box if desired; but counsel explained, his client was going abroad and anticipated returning to England February 2, 1901.

examination was adjourned to that date.

Col. York Reaches Hsueng Hiva.

Berlin, Nov. 23 .- Field Marshal Count von Waldersee cables that Col. Yorck's column reached Hsueng Hiva Nov. 12. The weak garrison immediately surrendered. The column commanded by Col. Mulifuels, the dispatch adds, is proeeding to Muklachelan. The health of the troops is good.

The Porte Refuses an Exequatur.

Constantinople, Nov. 23 .- The porte has definitely rejected the request for an exequatur for a United States consul at Harpoot. This refusal is regarded by the United States legation as a direct violation of the treaty rights, and, consequently, despite the refusal, Dr. Thomas H. Norton, who was appointed by President McKinley some time ago to establish a consulate at Harpoot, has been directed to proceed to his post. The expected visit of the battleship Kentucky to Smyrna is believed to relate quite as much to this matter as to the indemnity question.

Commissioner Thiel Arrested.

Berlin, Nov. 23.-Criminal Commis-sioner Thiel, who, it was announced in court yesterday, had absconded, has been arrested. Thiel has been promi-nently connected with the case of

Sternberg, the Berlin banker, who has been on trial for some time past accused of an offense against morality.

Population of South Carolina.

Washington, Nov. 23.—The population of South Carolina as announced today is 1,340,316, against 1,151,149 in 1890, an increase of 189,167, or 16.4 per cent.

Tornado in Ohio.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 23 .- A tornado which swept over Delaware and Knox counties last night, caused losses ag-gregating \$20,000. The path of the storm was only about a quarter of a mile wide and touched the earth only in spots. The Hartford Fair grounds guildings were badly damaged.

Senator Davis Not So Strong.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 23.—The official bulletin issued by the physicians of United States Senator Davis at noon was as follows:

'Senator Davis slept uninterruptedly about seven hours last night. Is not quite so strong this morning. Temperature 992-5; pulse 112; respitation

AT VALENCE.

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Valence, Department of Drome, Nov, 23.-An enormous crowd was massed within and without the station. The mayor greeted Mr. Kruger in the name of the city, bouquets were presented to the traveler, and words of sympathy and admiration for him were expressed Mr. Kruger stood before the open door of the railroad carriage, and the train eparted amid the shouting of "VI-VBS.

ARRIVAL AT LYONS.

Lyons, Department of Rhone, Nov. 23. There was a great demonstration here when Mr. Kruger's train arrived. The assistant mayor welcomed the former president and presented him with a beautiful gold medal especially engraved for the occasion. On one side was the head of a woman representing the city of Lyons and on the reverse the words: "The homage of the citi-zens of Lyons to President Kruger in remembrance of his heroic defense of the South African Republic."

Mr. Kruger replying to the speech on the presentation of the medal said;

"I am profoundly touched at the homage, respect and sympathy coming from entire France. Give my thanks to the population of Lyons. It is a just cause which animates you, a cause for France and for all Europe to safeguard. I am firm in the conviction that our opes will be realized. We are hoping with you." The Boer statesman then descended

from his carriage and walked towards the entrance of the station, which caused the cheers to be redoubled. The

crowd eventually broke through the po-lice cordons, and Mr. Kruger regained

Wild Tales of the Transvaal.

Kroonspruit, Orange River Colony, Thursday, Nov. 22-Ocn. Bruce-Hamil-

ton's column arrived here yesterday af-

ter scouring the Lindley and Heliborn districts. The troops brought in a number of prisoners. The latter relate

the assurances they received at Thaba Chu from Gen. Dewet a fortnight ago. Dewet, they say, urged the burghers to hold out until December 10th; when all

the British were going home. He added that the British had the permission of

that the British had the permission of Russia to fight for a year only! that Queen Victoria was at Capetown, whither she had fied to escape the Chinese, who had captured half of Eng-land; that Gen. Botha had driven the British out of the Transvaal and had taken Pietermatizburg; that Dewet himself was fighting in Cape Colony, humself was fighting in Cape Colony,

humaing forms, and that Lord Roberts was wounded by three bullets, had been taken to Helibron to die and had been burled there beneath the town hall.

The Kentucky at Naples.

Naples. Nov. 23 .- The United States

battleship Kentucky, which arrived here November 19, sails tomorrow for

Smyrna.

his carriage with difficulty.