FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 18 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

BOYS MURDER WEALTHY OLD MAN

Walter Zeller and Cline Wheeler Have Confessed Their

WAS ZELLER'S GRANDFATHER AUDIENCE WAS RESTRICTED.

Grandson Says He Stayed Four Blocks Away While Deed Was Done.

Primary Object Robbery-Detectives Believe Victim Was Killed as Slayers Feared He Would Know Them.

Vineland, N. J., Nov. 18 .- Walter Zeller, 19 years old, and Cline Wheeler, his 20-year-old companion, charged with the murder of William Read, the grandfather of Zeller, last Friday night, have confessed their guilt. Zeller has confessed to the murder plot, but seeks to lay the actual commission of the crime upon Wheeler. Herbert Grigg, another 19-year-old boy, implicated in the confession, disappeared from his father's farm yesterday. Zeller and Wheeler admitted that the motive was

Read was more than 70 years old and quite wealthy. He lived with his son-in-law, William E. Cooper Zeller is a son of Mrs. Cooper by her first husband. The aged man was found dead in his room last Saturday morning, he having been shot and beaten ing, he having been snot and beaten. Much of the money he was in the habit of displaying was missing. Suspicion fell upon young Zeller and he was taken into custody last evening after the funeral. He stoutly denied the accusation but finally broke down and told of

the crime.

Zeller confessed, according to detectives, that with Wheeler and Grigg, he attempted to rob his grandfather on Hallowe'en while Mr. and Mrs Cooper were away from the house. Before they could get to the old man, he said, Read awake and they fled fearing he would recognize them. Last Friday, according to the detectives, Zeller learned that his parents were going to the theater, and he and his two companions again laid plans to rob the old man. Walter Zeller and his brother William went to the theater, Walter returning before the performance was

William went to the theater, Walter returning before the performance was over. Walter said he remained away from the house while his grandfather was being killed.

"I had not anything to do with the murder," he sobbed. "Cline and Herbert killed grandpop. I stayed four blocks from the house while they did it. Wheeler fired the shot and 15 minutes later he came up to me with Grigg and said; 'My God! Walter, we have killed your grandfather.'"

Wheeler was arrested at his home

Wheeler was arrested at his home here shortly after Zeller was taken in; to custody. The detectives may be

to custody. The detectives say he signed a deposition. Detective Lore and Spencer will not say at this time what Zeller and Wheeler told them about the \$1,500 alleged to be missing. The detectives hope to find the money today.

The detectives say that Read was

struck with a cane by one of the boys. Although stunned the aged man is said to have taken his pistol from under his pillow and Wheeler is alleged to have taken it from him. It is believed by the detectives that Read was killed because the boys feared he would rec-

MOJAVE INDIANS.

Agent to Distribute Their Lands Arrives at San Bernardino.

San Bernardino, Cal., Nov. 18 .- W. B. Williams of Rome, N. Y., aflotting agent, has arrived and will immediately begin the distribution of land in the Mojave Indian reservation across the Colorado river from Needles, on the Arizona side. The size of the tract al-lotted each Indian has been reduced 80 acres to 15 acres. Nearly 500 Indians are to receive allotments. The valley contains about 40,000 acres, leaving considerable land for settle ment, if the proposed irrigation system

Some time are reclamation engineers made a survey of the valley on both sides of the river and reported it a feasable irrigation project. The land was withdrawn from public entry and the small size of the allotments given each Indian looks favorable for an irrigation

TO EXAMINE EVIDENCE OF ALLEGED MIRACLES

Santa Clara, Cal., Nov. 18 .- An ecclesiastical court at Santa Clara lege, summoned to examine evidence of miracles and determine whether or not Padre Magin Catala, one of the early Franciscan missionaries, was worthy of canonization as a saint, will convene today with Rev. Robert Gleason, head of the Jesuit college, as pres-It is expected that the examination of records and facts will consume several days. If the court deems the claims substantiated the ceremony of heatification will ensue, but it will be some time before the final cathedral canonization is pronounced by the pope Padre Catala, who was born in Spain toiled in the Santa Clara mission from 1794 until 1830, during which time he baptized several hundred Indians. Several evidences of the possession of un-usual powers are said to be in exist-

EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

Series of Big Meetings in Chicago is Being Planned.

Chicago, Nov. 18 .- A series of big equal municipal suffrage mass meetings in the down-town district, as well is in every corner of Chicago, is beng planned to arouse interest in the

Headquarters were opened yesterday and a progressive and aggressive cam-paign, not unlike the primary battles, will be started. The committee repreenting the 101 women's clubs engag id in the campaign will distribute posters setting forth the claims of the wo-men to suffrage. Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. Catherine McCullouch and Mrs. Oliver W. Siewart are leading the movement.

ABRAHAM RUEF'S OPPORTUNISM IS TRIAL RESUMED VON BUELOW POLICY

Strong Force of Police and Detectives on Duty in Courtroom. Corridors and Outside.

Judge Lawlor Admonished Jury They Were Not to be Influenced by Haas' Shooting of Heney.

San Francisco, Nov. 18 .-- With Hiram Johnson, Mathew I Sullivan and Jos. J. Dwyer, three prominent attorneys who volunteered their services, at the trial table in the place of Special Prosecutor Francis J. Hency, who was shot down in the courtroom last Friday afternoon, the trial of Abraham Ruef, former political boss of San Francisco under several score of indictments charging him with bribery was resumed before Judge William P. Lawlor at 9 o'clock this morning where it was interrupted. The three attorneys are acting as assistants to Asst. Dis. Atty. John O'Gara, but Johnson and Sullivan are

O'Gara, but Johnson and Sullivan are virtually conducting the trial.

Judge Lawlor yesterday denied the application of the defense for a change of venue, made by counsel for Ruef on the ground that Ruef could not now have a fair and impartial trial because of the feeling and prejudice arroused by the tragedy in the courtroom, and the court swept aside all other motions and such nicalities interposed to stop the progress of the trial.

James L. Gallagher, the prosecu-tion's star witness against Ruef, for whom he acted as agent in the alleged bribery transactions with the board of supervisors, whose direct ex-amination had been finished by Mr. Hency two hours before he was shot, resumed the witness stand this morning. Henry Ach, chief counsel for Ruef, subjected him to severe cross examination which in all problity will last for several days. Counsel for last for several days. Counsel for Ruef endeavored to get Gallagher to differentiate between "rememberance best recollection and positive recollection," with which witness qualified his answers. This was productive of many sharp clashes between Ach, Johnson and Sullivan.

A strong force of police and de-tectives were again on duty in the courtroom, corridors and in front of the building and the precautionary measures put into effect immeditely after the shooting have in no way been

While the courtroom is supposed to b open to the public, not more than 200 people were admitted and these had to run the gantlet of a double line of policemen on the steps and in the corridor. Many were turned away and some were deftly searched for weap-ons, but there was no great crowd clamoring for admittance. In the courtroom an extra railing had

been run from wall to wall directly behind the press tables, with but a sin-gle gate, located in the middle of the aisle, and operating with a spring lock. This effectually cut off the spectators from pressing forward. At the gate proaching the front part of the cour room had to come up the center aisle past several policemen and directly un-der the eyes of six detectives, four of the prosecution's special agents and several deputy sheriffs, who sat facing

several deputy sheriffs, who sat facing the spectators. No one arose in his seat, but the eyes of all the detectives and policemen were immediately watching his every movement.

Judge Lawlor called the Ruef jury into court this morning and told the members of the assault on Francis J. Heney last Friday, and of the suicide of Morris Haas who did the shooting. He admonished the jury that they were not to be influenced by the shooting of Heney, but were to be guided solely by the evidence presented. Judge Lawor stated that no one was charged with responsibility for the shooting. James L. Gallagher, the chief witness for the rosecution then took the stand

Instructions were given to court at-taches that Ruef's friends and employes were to have free access to the court. Ruef had made affidavit that his friends vere being kept out of court.

ROMANCE OF A POOR MILLIONAIRE'S SON

Chicago, Nov. 18 .- A son of a Pittsburg millionaire and a girl known in the south for her beauty, eloped from the Pennsylvania city, were married in Dixie land and came to Chicago yesterday to break the news to the young man's parents over the long distance telephone. This they did last night and after receiving the parental blessing the husband, William B. Scaife, heir of C. C. Scaffe, was told by his mother to "bring Sallie home." Sallie is the former Miss Sallie Hill of Bollvar, Tennessee.

The telephoning was done from the Auditorium Annex, where the couple

registered. The marriage is an alliance of Pittsburg millions with one of the "old" families of the south, for Miss Hill is the youngest daughter of Col. Jerome Hill of Tennessee. According to tele-graphic information from Pittsburg the couple were married yesterday afternoon at Bolivar, Tenn., by Bishop

Gaylor.

The wedding is another chapter of the sensational production of "Pirates of Penzance," last June by the sons and daughters of wealthy Pittsburg men. The wealth of the families whose children presented this play for charity was roughly estimated at \$500,000,000 and the performers were re-ferred to as the "billion-dollar chorus." Both Miss Hill and young Scaife were

members of the chorus.

The girl who was visiting her sister. Mrs. W. S. Kuhn of Pittsburg, was pressed into the front row of this chorus by eager young Pittsburgers because of her rare beauty. It was while at the rehearsal that Scaife met

PEKIN SITUATION UNCHANGED

Pekin, Nov. 18 .- The situation this morning showed no material change as over yesterday but rumors are rife of political jealousies at the palace Considerable adverse comment has been roused by the fact that Prince Chin, the regent, is ignoring the Chichin, the regent, is ignoring the composition of the committees that are to have the obsequies of the late emperor and empress in hand. The only two Chinese appointees are Yuan Shi Kai and Liu Chun Lun. The remainder are

Chancellor Affirms Resolutely That Imperial Conduct Will Follow Imperial Word.

EMPEROR IS MUCH ISOLATED.

From Both the Upper and Lower Levels of Society-They Will Wait and See.

Berlin, Nov. 18.-The results of the representations made to Emperor William yesterday by Chancellor von Buelow and the consequent imperial pledge to keep both speeches and acts within close constitutional bounds are measured in colder mood by the people of Germany today. The emperor is still much isolated from the sympathies of both the upper and lower levels of so-

The talk among the friends of the chancellor and the ministers today is that they must wait and see how the emperor acts when the next keenly interesting public question comese up. Doubt exists as to whether, at the age of 50, the emperor's impulsive and candid disposition can be so modified y the events of the past fortnight that he will depart from a practise he has followed uring the 20 years of his

Prince von Buelow and his party will pursue an opportune policy, affirming resolutely that the imperial conduct will faithfully follow the imperial

FRENCH COMMENT.

Paris, Nov. 18.—The opinion of the French press is divided regarding the international effect of Emperor William's consent to avoid, in the future, personal intervention in the foreign affairs of the empire. While a majority of the papers consider his majesty's assurances beneficial to the country and a victory for the German people as against personal rule, several of them, and notably the Figaro, express confidence in the sincerity of his ma-jesty's pacific intentions, and they re-call occasions upon which he interfered in the interest of peace. They believe it unfortunate that this check upon the Chauvinism of German bureaucracy has been removed.

REPORT NO AFFAIRS OF A. BOOTH & COMPANY

Chicago, Nov. 18.—The Tribune in a news story today in regard to A. Booth & Co., says:

"Practically all that the analysis of the voluminous report on affairs of A. Booth & Co. will show is already known by the banks, and they are acting upon it by charging off their losses down to 30 cents. The assets of the concern, if soid, and the business discontinued, will not, it is estimated, from the report, a little more than \$1,150,000. The floating indebtedness, according to a close estimate, is \$5,800,000, and the amount named as the value of the assets is equal to 30 per cent upon the indebtedness. This it is to be remembered is the probable value of the assets, based upon the discontinuance of the business. The liabilities of the company, stock and otherwise, stand as follows:

Preferred stock, \$3,500,000; common stock, \$3,000,000; total, \$6,500,000; floating debt unsatisfied, \$4,500,000; stock liability on which nothing can be paid, \$6,500,000.

500,000. The stockholders have not, however. "The stockholders have not, however, given up hope of being able to furnish \$600,000 new cash and present a reorganization scheme to the creditors. "Local members of the Booth family and certain other shareholders have agreed to reorganization and it was announced yesterday that nearly 50 per cent of the stock was favorable to assessments. By the end of next week week something definite should be known as to what the stockholders will do and as to whether an underwriting syndicate can be organized to take care of assessments which the minority interests in the company which, so far as can be learned, now stand in the way of raising the necessary amount of cash."

INSURANCE TAXATION.

General Campaign Against the Present Method Planned.

Chicago, Mov. 18 .-- The Record-Herald n a news story today says:

A general campaign against the pres ent methods of insurance taxation by the states is planned. The life insur-ance companies are to meet in New York Dec. 15, to organize their policyolders and the casualty companies are

The executive committee of the International Association of Accident Un-derwriters will meet in New York Friday to prepare to co-operate in the

that meeting the executive committee of the board of casualty and surety underwriters, the liability insur-ance association, the Detroit confer-ence and the Federation of Commercial Travelers also will be in attendance, and the plans will be perfected for placing before every policyholder in the ountry details of what the association alls "the great wrong done policyholders by taxation of insurance premi-

It is understood that the fire insurance companies are also preparing to co-operate.

EX-CAPT, CARTER SUPER-INTENDING BRICK PLANT

Mexico, Mo., 18 .- Oberlin Montgomery Carter, former captain of the engineer corps of the United States army, was found today acting as the superintendent of the Mexican brick and fire clay company, whose plant in this city was recently purchased by a New York syndicate. Ex-Captain Carter was reticent today con-cerning his case in the federal courts in Chicago, and refused to discuss the merits of his case against the United State government. He has been here more than a month, but few persons knew his identity. Carter is an unrelenting worker here, and lives in

BONI'S SUIT POSTPONED.

Paris, Nov. 18 .- The hearing of the suit brought by Count Boni de Castel-lane against Princess Helie De Sagan for the custody of three children was today postponed until Nov. 25. This action was taken at the request of Albert Clemenceau, counsel for the prin-cess, who announced that he had just entered the case and it was conse quently impossible for him to proceed today.

Y JURY HOLDS REUNION OLA HAYDEN IS **§** BRADLEY JURY

Washington, Nov. 18 .- The jury 3 Senator Arthur Brown of Utah. in its hands, met last night at a banquet held in this city. The following telegram was sent to Mrs, Bradley in Salt Lake City:

"The jury which acquitted you year ago sends congratulations and wishes you success in your undertaking." The dinner was given in honor

of Daniel A. Newman, a member of the jury who leaves today for the Isle of Pines to make his

&

Favor of the Home Product.

Not a common privilege in the live of even the greatest of drama's devo-tees is that of opening a new theater, and Mme. Lillian Nordica, who tonight will sing at Salt Lake's new Colonial.
is fully appreciative of the honor accorded her, and her particular field
of gramatic art, by the occasion.
"This tour has been a fortunate one

"This tour has been a fortunate one in that respect," said Mme. Nordica, when interviewed in her private cay "The Pilgrim" at the Short Line depot this morning. "I have already had the honor of dedicating a new theater in the east, and to have the privilege duplicated hero in the west is a diversion indeed in the ordinary incidents of a tour across the continent."

With as charming a personality as ever, and apparently in the full height of her development and power, Nordica's interest in the life she finds about her seems anything but jaded.
"I must ask how your Tabernacle

her seems anything but jaded.
"I must ask how your Tabernacle choir is getting along?" was her first query about Salt Lake. "It's director. Mr. Stephens, I remember well, and the wonderful volume of its voices. You know it is seidom that so very many singers will come together, just for their love of the art, and without hope of reward other than in the satisfaction that comes from seeing the pleasure they afford to so many of their fellows.

"I think often of them, and I hope they are successful and are appreciated. It is too easy for you people who are near at hand and may enjoy them so often, to rush to new people, and throw your applause to strangers merenear at hand and may enjoy them ly because they are new, letting super-ior talent, and infinitely more devotion in your behalf, pass by with scant no-

"CARE FOR YOUR OWN."

The subject of "caring for your own" seemed one close to Nordica's heart. Something of the spirit she evinced to that actuated her plans to erect an opera house on the Hudson which shall duplicate in America the work of the Nordical Seement Seeme Frau Wagner home for opera in Germany, coupling with it a school for singers to which young American girls shall be welcomed.

"America was young once," said Nordica. "It is not so now. Once we had to import our operatic talent, and devotion to the people from across the water was a sign of proper interest and musical culture. Now, however, we have much more talent than oppor tunity in America. The public call a great singer's voice a 'gift from God,' and speak of her talent merely as a gift. I tell you the thing that God gives you is a gift for work—not mere casual effort—but hard single-minded work that must be kept up relentlessly and with never a pause for rest. To rest is to lose all. It is unjust and unfair to see the singer who has given her profession this proper devotion, flung aside in a minute for the new that is merely new only to be returned to after the new has proven that what the public thought a matchless gift aft er all carries the flaw that is ever present until the work of preparation

has been done. "We in America must learn to care for our own. The devotion our singers give their art is for us, I know of your little Sait Lake girl who is studying abroad now, and still striving in the hope that her opportunity will ome. Miss Gates has done her work: for such young American girls as she that my school and opera house are especially intended. I hope through it to see them get the chance at home that for years seemed only to be open to them across the water. I myself think the new singers of the next two decades will have to do that. I hope

the won't at least." Mme. Nordica drove over the city from 11:30 o'clock until 12:30 today, and called during her ride at the new thea ter she is to open this evening. She was here a year ago at the head of the Neilsen, and has been here several imes for tabernacle concerts and mus ical festivals.

This tour, she said this morning, will be the last save one to the west, and after the next one is completed she will devote her whole time to her Hudson school and theater.

**************** TWO NON-PARTISAN CONVENTIONS

In the assembly hall of the High school a non-partisan mass meeting will be held tonight to choose a candidate for the board of education to serve four years. The Democratic and Republican precinct chairmen have joined in the call, and all people interested in the welfare of the schools and in keeping them out of politics are requested to be present.

The Second ward non-partisan convention, in which a number of well known citizens have joined in making the call, will be held in the Sixth ward annex this evening.

That competition from "American" party sources may be expected in the hope of gaining the schools is certain from the fact that their ward chairmen have been instructed by the inner circle to hold ward conventions Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, in every ward in the city.

ARRESTED AGAIN

which one year ago held the fate of Mrs. Annie Bradley, slaver of the Discharged by Judge C. B. Diehl But Freedom Denied Her.

DAVIS ORDERED BOUND OVER

Weeps When Taken Into Custody

rrested with L. Davis on the charge of grand larceny several days ago, was he central figure in a pathetic scene nacted in the hallway leading to Judge B Diehl's courtroom this morning, and many expressions of sympathy were heard for her when her unfortun-

ate predicament became known. Davis and Miss Hayden were arrested as shoplifters and were charged with grand larceny, the stealing of goods from Cohn's. At the hearing Davis was identified as the man seen in Cohn's several times and the stolen goods were found on him when arrested. The evidence against the man was made to apply in the case against the young woman, but in that testimony there was not a single word against her. Her name was not mentioned and she was not identified as being the woman who accompanied Davis to the store. The accompanied as being to the store. The case came up this morning for Judge Diehl's decision on the motion of Atty. Newton for the defense, the motion being that the accused be discharged on the grounds that the state had falled to make out a case of probable cause.

The court ordered that Davis be held to await the action of the district court, and placed his bail at \$750. He found the woman not guilty and ordered her discharged. As she left the courtroom, feeling happy over her freedom, Deputy Sheriff like Emery, acting upon instruc-

Sheriff Ike Emery, acting upon instruc-tions from Asst. County Atty. Myers, served a warrant of arrest upon her, the warrant having been issued from Justice Holmes court at Murray. She was arrested on the same charge evidently for the purpose of holding her until Davis' case is disposed of. "

When arrested again she broke down and cried piteously. Mrs. Gifford, mat-ron at the city jail, did all she could to comfort the unhappy woman but Miss Hayden would not be consoled. Miss Hayden would not be consoled. Mrs. Gifford said that while Miss Hayden was in jail she sank to her knees and sobbed out her story to Mrs. Gifford. She told the latter that she was innocent of the charge against her. She said that when persons brought things to the rooms occupied by her and Davis, that the latter would request her to leave the room, and that she was

ng unless she is able to furnish ball, PATENTS FOR IDAHOANS.

not a party at any time to the thefts committed by Dayls. The accused wo-man was taken back to the county jail and will be kept there until her hear-

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Nov. 18 .- Patents issued to residents of Idaho: G. W. Cline, Sant Point, cattle guard; W. C. Hills, Colburn, cabinet for graphophones and records therefor; J. F. Lawry, Wallace, turntables.

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C. Nov. 18 .- The following lowing postmasters have been appointed: Utah-Frisco, Beaver county, Daniel W. James, vice J. McE. Goodwin, resigned. Idaho—Gray, Bingham county, James Raymond, vice T. Davey, removed.

LYDIA THOMPSON, BURLESQUE ACTRESS, DEAD

Chicago, Nov. 18 .- A dispatch from New York to the Record-Herald, says: Lydia Thompson, perhaps the most famous burlesque actress of her time, died suddenly yesterday at her home in Westminster mansion, near West minster abbey, London, England, The news reached this country in a brief cablegram to her daughter, Zeffi Tilbury, herself an actress, who is the wife of L. F. Woodthorp, stage man-ager for Nat Goodwin.

Probably no other woman of the Eng-Probably no other woman of the English stage, either in the serious or frivolous phases of the drama, excited such a furore in the United States as did Lydla Thompson when she first came here in 1868. Her reputation had preceded her, however, for she already had made a triumphal tour of the chief capitals of Europe. Born on February 19, 1836, she first earned a reputation as a dancer in fairy spectacles and burlesques as far back

s 1852 at Her Majesty's Theater, Lon-The following year began her dramatic career in pantomime at the Hay-market and in 1856 she toured Europe,

where she won such favor may cities she was serenaded and escorted by torchlight parades. Her success in this country may be indicated by the fact that when she was in Cincinnati even the bootblacks subscribed their dimes to present a sil-

ver wreath to her. Although her name in America has been largely identified with "The Black Crook," the fact is that extravaganza was produced here two years before her first visit. With her on that visit came Ada Harland, afterward the wife of Prof. Brander Matthews; Pauline Markham, Liza Weber, Alexander Henderson, the manager who afterward married Miss Thompson and Harry Beckett, actor and musical director. Besides those already named there

were several Americans in the cast among them Grace Logan and So Smith Russell. The women of the com-pany were dubbed "The British Blondes" because they all wore blonde wigs, and that name stuck to them. After three years spent in America, Miss Thompson went back to England

to procure new costumes. On her re-turn here she brought with her Rose Coghlan and Eliza Wethersby, afterward the wife of Nat Goodwin. In all Miss Thompson made four visits to this country. She estimated that she earned fully \$500,000 on her American tours, but she often said that she only received about \$50.000, being robbed of the rest by persons whom ×....... she trusted.

SUGAR HEARINGS ARE NOW OVER

Manager Cutler and Other Western Men Leave, Their Views Presented by Others.

SATISFIED WITH OUTLOOK

All So Expressed Themselves-General Opinion is Will be No Changes Prejudicial to Sugar Industry.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, Nov. 18 .- Several western sugar men who came to Washington for the purpose of appearing befor the committee now giving hearings of the tariff revision question, left today, as their views were not needed by the committee. Among them were Thomas R. Cutler, general manager of the Utah daho Sugar company, who left for New York at noon, Mr. Cutler's views having been embodied in those presented to the committee by other sugar manufactureds. The consensus of opinion seems to be that there will be no change in the tariff prejudical to the beet sugar interests of the west, and Mr. Cutler and other sugar authorities expressed them-selves as being satisfied with the out-

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

Board of Trustees in Annual Session Will Elect a Rector.

Washington, Nov. 18 .- With Cardina Gibbons and many of the other high church dignitaries present, the board of trustees of the Catholic university convened in annual session here today. The most important action of the board will be the election of a rector to suc-ceed the Right Rev. Bishop O'Connell, who does not desire to continue in the post. The appointment must first be ratified by Rome and carries with the office of bishop.

Among those being considered for the position is the Right Rev. John Carroll of Helena, Montana.

PREST. POLK'S DIARY.

Chicago Historical Society Will Soon Publish It.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—The Chicago Historical society will soon publish the diary of President Polk, the manu-script of which was recently acquir-

ILLINOIS SOLDIERS.

That Died in Andersonville. Andersonville, Ga., Nov. 18.-A delegation arrived here today to se delegation arrived here today to select a site for a monument to the Illinois soliders numbering nearly 1,000, who died in Andersonville prison. The delegation was headed by Captain J. M. Swales, of Bloomington, Ill., who was one of the prisoners at Andersonville. As many of the names of Illinois soliders who died in the prison as can be obtained will be placed on the memorial, which by authorization of the Illinois legisla-

ture, will cost \$15,000. WILL MAKE BALLOON FROM LONDON TO SIBERIA

London, Nov. 18.-The mammoth balloon by the Daily Graphic ascended from here this morning and will at-tempt to reach Siberia and break the long distance record. The aeronauts on board are Mr. Gaugron and Capt. Maitnewspaper man named Turner. They expect to reach Belgium this afternoon and passing over Germany

afternoon and passing over Germany they count on being over Russia Thurs. They plan to descend in Siberia on Friday.

The success of the voyage depends

upon the air currents over Europe continuing in the direction they are blowing at present. GOT EIGHTEEN MONTHS.

Harry S. Reardon, Who Personated a

Government Interpreter. Kansas City, Nov. 18.-Harry Beardon alias Arthur Spencer government interpretor was today sentenced to serve 18 months in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan Reardon, who speaks the Chinese language, is said to have obtained money from Chinamen under threats to have them deported. He has served terms for similar offenses in San Quentin and

Folsom, California; McNeal Islands Wash., and in the east. PHILIPPINE SQUADRON.

Navy Department Says it Is Not Going To China Ports

Washington, Nov. 18.—The navy department today announced that there is absolutely no truth in reports that the Philippine squadron is preparing to go to China ports. Long ago the squadron was given instructions to keep from the battleship fleet and they will not meet at Manila.

It is stated here that in the event at Manila.

It is stated here that in the event of the Philippine fleet moving to China there would be no purpose of maintaining any mystery on the subject and that any such order would be made public at once.

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Denver Nov 18 .- Today's session of the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor was devoted to the consideration of complete reports of the resolutions committee and reports of a number of the other committees that had not yet been heard

The report of the committee on Pres ident Gompers' report has been made a special order of business for tomorow morning. The election of officers may

reached Friday afternoon and the in-stallation Saturday morning after which the convention will adjourn. To ronto seems to have the lead over the other cities contending for the honor of the next convention, though St. Louis is making a hard fight.

There appear to be only two fights for offices in the federation. mitchell and T. L. Lewis will lock horns for the second vice presidency and Andrew Furuseth of the Seamen's will try to oust Danie! J Keefs Longshoremen's union, from the office he holds.

THIEF IS CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS

Mexican Shoplifter Landed in City Jail After Fight With Police.

STOLE SUIT FROM DESKY'S

He Is Also Accused of Complicity in Attempt to Rob Fellow Countryman at the American House.

After a lively fight with Patrolman George Phillips during which his fingers of the right hand were bitten, Frank Howard, said to be a Mexican crook, was landed behind the bars of the city jail this morning charged with larceny, and it is more than likely that he will also be charged with attempt at robbery.

The fellow is declared by the police o be a shoplifter who has been operating in Sait Lake for some time. He has served several terms in the city has served several terms in the city-jail for petit harcony and was re-leased only a few days ago. Yester-iday afternoon, it is said, he tried to steal some clothing from an east First South clothing store but the pro-

First South clothing store but the pre-prietor saw him and kicked the fel-low out of the place.

This morning he went to Desky's on Main street and purchased some small article. Wile the clerk was waiting upon him he is said to have slipped a suit of clothes under his coat and walked out. He was caught coat and walked out. He was caught by Patrolman Phillips on First South and State street and taken to the station. The suit was taken from him and the police learned that the hat and shoes worn by the man were stolen. They were taken from him. While being escorted to a cell in the jail Howard put up a fight and tried to break away from Phillips. He struck at the officer several times but Phillips beat him into submission but not before the skin had been torm from the patrolman's tingers by orn from the patrolman's tingers by

coming in contact with the fellows Shortly after his arrest, Jose Lopez, another Mexican, called at the station and reported that last night four Mexicans attempted to hold him up and rob him in the American House on Commercial street. He identified Howard as one of them. The police are now looking for the other three. It is said by the officers that there is a gang of crooks operating in Salt Lake and they are trying to locate them and land them in jail. Shortly after his arrest,

FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED NEAR WINNEMUCC.

Reno, Nov. 18.—Following a wreck caused by a broken wheel, shortly after midnight, what was 16 cars of olf, machinery, dressed poultry and other freight is lying along the track a tanfreight is lying along the track a tall-gled mass of wreckage at Eglon, a small station 12 miles west of Winne-mucca. There were no fatalities, cng brakeman, L. A. Glaves being serious-ly injured by being cut about the head. Railroad officials say the wreck is the most disastrons to occur in the state in most disastrous to occur years. Trans-continental trains, in-cluding the Overland limited for Chicluding the Overland limited for Chi-cago and No. 4 are on the west side of the wreck, while the westbound flyer and No. 5 are on the east side-thus tying up traffic both ways. It will be at least 14 hours before the wreckage can be cleared. Side tracker for 159 miles on either side of the wreck are filled with stalled trains.

ENGINEER CORPS.

Gen. Marshall, Chief of Engineers.

Recommends an Increase. Washington, Nov. 18.—In his first aumual report Gen. W. L. Marshall, chief of engineers, U. S. army, makes a strong appeal for an increase in the corps of engineers. The present authorized engineer corps, he states, consists of 189 officers. He recommends an increase of 132 officers, 60 to be employed on military and civil works of construction, 57 to be employed in three additional battalions and 15 for regimental organization.

tal organization. TARIFF REVISION.

Senator Hale Says There Will be No

Radical Changes. Washington, Nov. 18.—Senator Hate does not anticipate any effort to change the tariff law during he present session of Congress. "Once in a while," he said today, "you will hear such a suggestion, but it is clearly out of the question, and it will not be undertaken. "And," he added, "it is safe to say, that there will not be any radical changes when the much-talked-of revision is made.

TO COMMAND IN PHILIPPINES. Washington, Nov. 18.—Maj.-Gen. W. P. Duvall has been selected to succeed Maj.-Gen. John F. Weston in command

of the troops in the Philippines. JAPAN'S FIGHTING CRAFT. Kobe, Japan, Nov. 18 .- The fighting craft of Japan, comprising 110 vessels, exclusive of submarines, passed in review before the emperor today. The weather was perfect and the occasion

was one long to be remembered. HENEY'S CONDITION GOOD.

San Francisco, Nov. 18.—The condition of Francis J. Hency this morning is reported as very satisfactory. His temperature is normal and there were no unfavorable symptoms during the

MONTENEGRO AGGRESSIVE.

Vienna, Nov. 18.—Advices received here from Cettinje, the capital of Mon-tenegro, declare that the telegraph libs between Cettinje and Cattaro, a sea port of Austria has been cut and that Montenegro has mounted guns on the slopes dominating Cattaro. Further-more Montenegro has occupied the Dug Pass leading into Herzegovina with 8-

ANIMALS MOVING DAY. New York, Nov. 18 .-- Moving day

the animals at the Brony you vesterday was only a partial success; for Pete, the largest of the hippootami, declined to go to the new lephant house.

In his determined reistance he In his determined reistance he smashed a wagon, caused a runaway and threw visitors into a panic. He was put back in his old quarters. He will be moved today, despite his protest, by means of a huge crate con-

structed especially for the purpose.