

Scranton,, Pa., Oct. 0 .- The real work | gathered at the various stations along

The personnel of the party is as fol-

Judge Gray, Col. Wright, Brig.-Gen.

John M. Wilson, Thomas H. Watkins, E. W. Parker, Bishop Spaiding, E. E.

Clark, commissioners; E. A. Mosely and Chas. P. Neil, recorders; Chas, Geery, Chas. W. Morris, Frank R. Hanna and A. C. Morris, Frank R.

Hanna and A. G. Edwards, stenograph-

ers; Jesse Sears, messenger; Gen.-Supt. R. A. Phillips, Deleware, Lackawanna & Western; E. E. Rose, general-super-intendent Delaware & Hudson; Gen.-

Manager W. A. May, of the Erie company; Gen.-Supt. J. R. Bryden, On-

tario & Western; Gen.-Manager S. R. Thorne, Temple Iron company; T. D.

Nichols, district president United Mine-

workers of America; Rev. Peter Rob-

erts and James S. Warwick, both repre-senting the miners; Henry Collins, na-

tional organizer United Mineworkers.

AT FOREST CITY.

quarters of a mile to a new shaft of the Hillside Coal and Iron company,

The

cents. After it went into the bins it ad vanced again.

"Just about threshing time," he continued, "there was a strong export demand and 200 carloads of wheat were sent to California and Nevada. This was about 180,000 bushels. That was about all the sale there has been aside from the natural local demand. The farmers when they once got their wheat Into their bins didn't care to take it out | prices."

SHERIFF NAYLOR IS APPEALED TO

Asked to Investigate the Death of Mrs. Ruth Townes,

OCCURRED IN WASHINGTON.

It is Believed That the Lady Was Formerly of This City and Has

Sisters Living Here.

The services of Sheriff Naylor have been enlisted to obtain additional information concerning the death of Mrs. Ruth Townes, whose demise was reported in a press dispatch from Clallam county, Washington, several days ago. The report stated that the woman died of destitution in a lonely and seclude ! hut in Ciallam county and left seven orphan children, who were found nearly blarved and with scarcely enough cloth-

ing to cover their bodies. It is believed that the dead woman was formerly Mrs. Ruth Vale of this city, and that she has three sisters refiding here. Her sisters are Mrs. Celia Hall, 657 South West Temple; Mrs. Atnle Saunders, 47 North Temple, and Mrs. Sarah Moore, 147 North Seventh West, all of whom believe that the orphan children are those of their sister and they are very anxious for further Information concerning them. The women state that their sister married a man by the name of Vale in this city, and that they went to Washington to take up a homestead. The last time Mrs. Vale was heard from she was residing on their claim somewhere near Collins, Clallam county, Washington. Seven children were born to them, the oldest being a boy. Mr. Vale died and afterwards Mrs. Vale married a may by the name of Townes. During the gold excitement in Alaska, Mr. Townes left for Nome and was a passenger on a steamer which was lost and it is believed that he now lies buried in a watery grave. Nothing

has been heard by the sisters from Mrs. Vale for a year past, until the paper fell into their hands containing the account of the death of their sister and the finding of the children in such a miserable condition. According to the story published in

and the Boilermakers' union The Lital to coresponding figures. mento wheat crop this year reached about 3,in interview Mr. Kruttschnitt 500,000 bushels. Of this amount there said: mands of the railroad telegraph operis now about 1,000,000 bushels still stored in the bins of the farmers. The Utah consumption is about 1,750,000 bushels annually. It is not improbable that wheat and flour will both be im-

ter was reported at the nearest town. The children had dug a grave and

buried their mother just outside the door of their cabin, and for several

years of age.

more definite information

the sisters of the dead woman.

finding of the grave and the children

and a reply is anxiously awaited by

FROM OVER THE SEA.

Letter to Mayor Thompson, Executive

Of the "State of New Jerusalem."

Mayor Thompson received a mysteri

above address. The envelope contained

a circular printed in German, which

s a religious tract expressing the views of Ludwig Stabe, of Hohenholm,

Schleswig-Holstein, Germany, on th

creation of man and salvation through

the grace of the Savior of the world

testimony circulated throughout the

world and he asks that the mayor act

C. C. AMUSSEN DEAD.

Wellknown Property Owner Here Dies

In His Chair.

(Special to the "News.")

Logan, Oct. 30 .- Carl Christian Amus-

sen, the well known capitalist, died

very suddenly at his home in this city

last evening. He had not been ill and

ate his supper as usual and died while

sitting in his rocking chair a short

time afterward. His death is attribut-

The deceased was born in Denmark

on May 20, 1825, and had lived in Utah

since 1866. He was an earnest Latter-

day Saint. He leaves à large family.

He was the owner of a great amount

of business and residence property in Salt Lake and Logan, having become

a jewelry estab-

wealthy by conducting a jew lishment in Salt Lake City.

ed to heart trouble.

writer states that he wants his

true.

States."

the honor.

ators, and I have not as yet seen the communication that Supt. Power Small has received from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engine The grievances of the different unions receive my attention, and I ported now. Such a proceeding would consider them as speedily and conscienbe the natural result of present tiously as I can." The Order of Railroad Conductors

has not yet filed a demand for an in crease of wages, but the communication is expected every day by the operating officials of the Southern Pacific. the paper, the children were found by a traveler who happened to come across the cabin, and by him the mat-



lish Agencies in Europe and N.Y.

"I am now considering the de-

weeks they had lived there alone in the New York, Oct. 30 .- Joint agencies abject poverty, living off of whathortly will be established by the southever they could secure. The oldest of the seven children is a boy 15 years of western railroads in New York, Boston, and other eastern cities, and also in age, and the oldest girl is only nine he principal European capitals for the purpose of turning the tide of immigra-tion into the southwest. This move, The sisters living here believe that the children are those of their sister says the Times, invloves an aggressive and fear that the story of her death and with the northwestern competition the pitiable condition of the children is roads, which have been carrying Sheriff Naylor has written to the greater pro-ortion of westbound emlthe officials of that county asking for grants for several years. about

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Who stole Car Accountant A. F. Brewer's choicest chrysanthemums'

General Baggage Agent A. H. Lee of the Rio Grande lines came in from Denver yesterday.

The second week in October for the Rio Grande Western shows an increase in gross earnings of \$24,200.

Gen. Supt. E. E. Calvin of the Oregon Short Line is expected to return from ous looking communication today from across the ocean bearing the postmara Indianapolis tomorrow morning. of Eckernforde, Germany. The envelope Frank H. Marsh, general agent of th was addressed in German and the Wisconsin Central railway, died in Heltranslation of the address is as fol

ena last night of scarlet fever. ows: "To the Mayor's Office, the State J. H. Young, general superintendent of New Jerusalem in Utah, United of the Rio Grande Western, is down

the line on an inspection trip. That the writer had heard of the District Passenger Agent E. Draks city of Zion is very evident from the eturned this morning from a trip to

Telluride and other Colorado points. The Guggenheims went out on a spe cial over the Rio Grande Western this morning at 9:40 in order to visit the smelters.

Winslow S. Pierce has been elected president of the West Virginia Central & Pittsburg recently acquired by the Gould syndicate.

as circulating medium in Zion. Mayor Thompson has not decided as Vice President Bancroft, Resident engineer Ashton and Supt. Henderson inspected the new work between Salt yet whether or not he will act as city Logan circulator for the German tracts, but it Lake and Terminus yesterday. quite probable that he will decline

W. C. Howe, ticket agent at the depot for the Rio Grande, has returned from New York, where he has been studying the quarantine methods in vogue,

The Santa Fe management has se cured 40 extra tourist sleepers from the Pullman company for use in taking immigrants west. All the through west-bound trains are running in two sections and the rush of tourists west is

the greatest ever known. Thirteen bables in the chair car is the cord for the Union Pacific passenger which pulled into Ogden the day before osterday. Apparently it was an un lucky number as there were never less than two bables crying at the same time right through from Denver.

Col. I. A. Benton, general agent the passenger department of the Rio Grande Western, yesterday afternoon received a handsome compliment in the form of a signed communication from William Jennings Bryan and Frank J. Cannon wherein there are some very flattering compliments regarding the efficiency of the train service on the occasion of the recent flying trip The Delegates Present

(Special to the "News.") of Motiv Ogden Oct 30 .- The second day of the annual convention of the Federation of Women's clubs of Utah was opened in the convention hall at 9:30 this morning, President Coulter in the chair, The reports of otheers and local committees also of the committee on credentials, were received. Very interesting pro ceedings were had on the topic, "Echoes of the Biennial," which was held at Los

Angeles Dwelt Upon by Many of

Angeles a short time ago. Mrs. Vincent of the Reviewers' club, Salt Lake, gave an interesting outline of the re-ception tendered the delegates by the Los Angeles peopl, and the grandeur of the decorations, and the pleasant ime had. Mrs. Bicksford of the Literary club, Salt Lake, read a most interesting and carefully prepared paper dealing with the literary aspect of the biennial at Los Angeles; and the intellectual feast which was enjoyed by the delegates at that memorable convention was pleasantly reviewed by the lady. Mrs. Nelden of the Reviewers' lady. club(Salt Lake, read a paper explain-

ing the practical features of the biennial convention. Mrs, Nelson of the Child's club, Ogden, gave a general review of the biennial convention and the proceedings had thereat, showing the eneficial results thereof. Then can an interesting paper by Mrs. Joseph L. Rawlins of Sait Lake on "The Poet and His Poetry." The lady explained in a beautiful manner the good effects of poetry and the benefits to be derived from a study of the leading poets and their work. After which reports were received from the following clubs: The E. O. of Salt Lake, by Mrs. Dr. Whitney, showing a membershi pof 23; Women's Atheneum club of Park Whitney, showing a membership of Ladies' Literary club of Manti, by Mrs Reid, membership 16. These reports showed the various clubs to be in a

progressive condition; that they are studying many literary subjects, and matters that pertain to home and donestic science The absence of Mrs. H. D. Moore, recording secretary, of Sait Lak was re-ported on account of the death of the mother of the lady, which occurred this morning. By unanimous vote of the convention Mrs. Bicksford, acting secretary, was instructed to extend the

sympathy of the convention to the beeaved and worthy secretary. An invitation was received from the Ladies' Agricultural club of Logan asking the convention to meet at that city for its sessions of 1903. The invitation was given to the appropriate committee, and it is believed that the federation will hold its next convention at

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Mrs. C. E. Coulter, president of the

Federation of Jtah Women's clubs, delivered an interesting address before the convention yesterday afternoon. The following committees were apinted by the convention:

Resolutions-Mesdames Hempel, Moy-Allen and Johnson. Rules and Regulations-Mesdames

Cowan, Ostien, Richards and Beggs. The afternoon session closed with a pipe organ solo by Mrs. Martendale. Between the afternoon and evening ressions the visiting club ladies were very delightfully entertained at the beautiful home of Mrs. Coulter, at No. 1257 Twenty-fourth street. The even ing's session was opened at 8 o'clock, by a very beautiful pipe organ solo rendered by Mrs. Martindale.

Mrs. Mary Harrington Stevens sang a sweet solo, which was encored. One of the most pleasing and inter-

esting numbers on the program was Mrs. John Reed's reading, reproducing a colored mother's talk to her baby boy. Mrs. Reed had a most perfect negro pronounciation, and is very graceful. occasion of the recent flying trip Mrs. John Cowan, of the Salt Lake Anna Minor has been appointed a through Utah on the part of Mr. Bryan. Literary club, read a very interesting substitute clerk, Salt Lake postoffice,

the paper read. Patriotism was enouraged and the ladies were admonished to support men who come up office who will work for the upbuilding of our cities and the municipal ownerthip of public utilities. Mrs. Reed 'endered two more entertaining recietions.

vate corporations was also considered

NEEDS OF THE NAVY.

Sailor Lads Say That Machinists and Mechanics Generally Are Wanted. Two young sailor lads from the war-

ship Boston, are in town today, from San Francisco, en route to their homes on a furlough. They are James Jones of Milwaukee and Frank Smith of Kansas City, and they expressed the bellef that the naval recruiting detail now traveling through the country will be successful in securing all the men wanted for Uncle Sam's navy, as the condition of the American sailor has en materially improved in late years. Grub is better, pay is better, and the general treatment of the men is better, and there is a good show now for any man who deserves it to get promotion to warrant officer positions. The navy is in great need of machinists, carpenters, cooks, bakers, landsmen and mechanics generally, and they are paid well. The recruiting detail now in Denver, will be in Salt Lake Nov. 17 looking after young men here, and special effort will be made to secure boys of 15 to 20 for apprentices. Lieut, Morton who is in charge of the de-tall, says: "We have been recruiting in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, and have met with success, especially in Texas. In the latter state we visited seven towns and averaged about 50 enlistments in these places. In New Mex-ico and Arizona we did not do so well, getting only about 30 out of each four OWINS. Our aim is to take 1,000 recruits back to San Francisco, and we now have between 800 and 900. During our week's stay in Denver during August we secured 86 recruits and we hope to do as well this time, for we will re-

main a little longer than before." TOPOCRAPHIC MAP

OF SOUTHERN UTAH.

Geological Survey Reprints Them-Many Interesting Features Shown By the St. George and Fish Lake Sheets.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30,-The geological survey recently published reprints of the topographic maps of southern Utah. One of these, the St. George sheet, represents a portion of the mountainous and desert country east of the Kanab region. in which are situated the Iron, Fine Valley and Bea-ver Dam mountains, the great natural fault known as Hurricane cliff and oth er features of interest. The Fish Lake sheet shows the section of country ly ing northeast of the Kanab region which are found fish lake and the plateau of the same name, at Thousand Island mountain and a number asso clated peaks, 11,000 feet or more in alti tude. By use of the contour line the map clearly indicates the location and precipitous character of the remarkable and structural features common to that region.

Three rural free delivery routes have been ordered established Dec. 1 at Ogden, Utah, with three carriers. Length of routes, 70 miles; population, 2,850 postoffices, Slaterville, Farwest, Harris ville, Wilson, Weber to be discontinued North Ogden, Plain City supplied by

rural carriers. Pensions granted: Idaho-Increase Thomas D. Field, Lookout, \$17. Utah-Original: Lake. \$12. Joseph McLaughlin, Salt

applicable to persons jumping on and off freight, gravel or passenger trains, He fought hard for his ordinance on account of that provision which he said would save many a limb and perhaps the lives of small boys who have been in the habit of jumping on the trains and stealing rides in the city. The orlinance was voted down by the nittee. Hewlett alone voting in favor f it. Upon motion of Thomas, the city attorney was instructed to draw up an linance compelling the street company to provide fenders for all of cars by Jan. 1. The new ordinanc will be introduced by Hewlett next Monday night.

REPEAL CAB ORDINANCE.

The protests of about 200 citizens and business men to the ordinance recentpassed by the council restricting the ublic cabs, express wagons and furiture vans to stands on certain streets. was considered by the street committee and it was decided to repeal the section which restricted the vehicles and thus allow them to stand on any street or any side of the street they desire. A umber of hackmen and expressn were present and were pleased with he action of the committee in deciding to remove the restrictions.

The portion repealed is known as section 6 and is as follows: following localities are hereby established as stands for public vehi-

'The north side of First South, Sec ond South and Third South streets, between West Temple and State streets, and the east side of Sta'e street between Second South and Third South streets, shall be public stands for duly licensed public passenger ve-

"The south side of First South, Second South and Third South streets, be ween West Temple and State streets, and the west side of State street be ween Second South and Third South streets, shall be public stands for duly censed public vehicles, such as exess wagons and moving vans, oth than public passenger vehicles. "After 10 o'clock p. m. on any streets

in the city except immediately in front of hotels and theaters."

COLOMBIAN MINISTER RESTLESS

minister, is growing restless under the delay of his government in giving him further instructions in ans ispatch regarding the conditions which have arisen since the forwarding the letter directing him to proceed wit. the negotiations for a treaty with th United States affecting the right of way for the Panama canal. The lega tion officials, however, are moved to the belief that the dispatch of Secy. Hay to Minister Hart sent on Tuesday vill have the effect of acceleral matters, and that an early adjustment of the pending questions, which felaying action on the treaty, may be loked for

Much of the delay has been occasion ad it is learned, by the attitude of Gov Salazar of Panama, who has been writ ing letters to the legation he these more or less influenced Mr. Con cas in preparing action on his tions to proceed with the negotiation of the treaty.

Lasker Plays Consolation Game.

New York, Oct. 30 .- The consolation hess game at the Manhattan club be Finn, Hymes and Lipschuetz laving white, against Lasker, Delma nd Redding, playing black, was co-uded today when black resigned a er 57 moes. The game was a Petroff lefense. The black allies at one time might have drawn the game, but they preferred to play for a win and in doing so they lost.

of the arbitration commission appoint to the committee, and that it was now ed by President Roosevelt to adjust the differences existing between the coal operators and their employes began today. Briefly stated, the day's work will consist of a general inspection of the inside and outside workings of coal mines and the homes and surroundings of the workmen. All of the region laying north of here to Forest City, a stretch of 22 miles, will be gone over. This will take up the entire day. Tomorrow and Saturday the min . ing region from here south to Wilkesbarre will be looked over. The commission is making this tour

so that the members may gain a better idea of mining in order to intelligently understand the testimony that will be given by experts on bot eides of the controversy. No testimon; will be taken during the inspection

Forest City, Pa., Oct. 29.-The com-mission arrived here at 11 o'clock. Carriages were immediately ordered and the commission was driven three-The party left the Delaware & Hudson railroad station for Forest City at 10 o'clock in a special train of Pullman cars, the expense of which is borne b

the commissioners. IN LACKAWANNA VALLEY.

explanations the experts

ALASKA BOUNDARY

would ask its meaning.

echnical terms such as "robbing the

pillars." In each case, where a techni

al term was used a commissioner

special train spread through the np-

Archibald Cameron, Canadian Road

Superinintendent, Says They Are

Nothing But Ruins of Indian

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 30,-Archibald

Cameron, road superintendent, who has

just arrived here from Porcupine, says

the line of boundary monuments al

leged to have been discovered and stat-

ed to be the demarcation of Alaskan

MONUMENTS.

which is operated by the Eric Railroad company. The depth of the mine is 410 feet. This operation is said to be one of the best in the upper region and Carbondale, Pa., Oct. 20 .- On the run was selected by the operators, mine workers' representative will up the Lackawanna valley the commisioners on the observation car were shown the points of interest. In the car was a very large map showing the select a colliery for the inspection of the ommission. Upon arriving at the shaft, Judge veins of coal between Scranton and the upper edge of the coal field. The com Spalding and Bishop Gray, donned overalls, jumpers and miners missioners showed great interest in the map and asked the superintendents Some members of the party carcaps. many questions. Commissioner Wai-kins, who has an expert knowledge of ried miners' lamps in their hands while the others had them fastened to their mining, having been an operator at one time, also explained in detail many caps. clock. features of coal mining. In giving their

The descent was made at 12 There were about 500 men and boys at work in the mine when the party was lowered into the workings. About an hour before the commissioners arrived at the shaft, a Hungarian was killed by a fall of roof in the Clifford mine, which adjoins the one the com-The news that the president's com-missioners would go to Forest City on missioners inspecteth. His body was doubled up under the fall and his lamp set fire to his clothing and practically per valley and small groups of people | roasted him,

> by which the Sticks were allowed to come acros sthe divide laden with furs to a certain point where the Chilas met them with a stock of goods from the Russians and he storehouses of there at stated times of the year a great Indian fair was held. The meetng place was outside of the timber line and as no wood was available, the Indians built stone huts of the most primtive construction and those huts were used in common year after year by the trader. Those were the so-called monuments."

> > The Molineux Case.

New York, Oct. 30 .- Counsel for the lefense in the Molineux trial moved today that the court direct the jury to equit the defendant on the ground that the evidence was insufficient. Jus-

ice Lambert denied the motion. Former Gov. Black in moving Molineux's acquittal, said the evidence given was not sufficient to warrant a conviction; that there was no evidence that the defendant had ever had in his possession cyanide of mercury or the bottle holder in which the poison was ent; that he did not mail the poison package and that there was no proof whatever connecting the defendant

with the crime charged. At the close of Gov. Black's argu-ment, Justice Lambert said:

"I will deny the motion for the pres-ent and will hear all the evidence." Mr. Black then asked the court to permit him to make his opening ad-dress to the jury tomorrow and Jus-tice Lambert acquiesced, declaring

court adjourned until then. After adjournment, Mr. Black said:

boundary are the ruins of stone huts built by the Indians of the interior, where they met those of the coast on a neutral ground about 68 miles idewater and about ten miles beyond the timber land offows:

Huts.

He describes the origin of the huts as "The Indians of the coast and those of the interior were jealous of each ther in fact were hereditary for t was after generations of bitter feud

that an armed truce was established between them. Before the arrangement f this aboriginal modus vivendi the nterior or Stick Indians were not al

lowed to hunt or trap on the Pacific slope, the coast or Chilas Indians hold ing all the territory which lies between he sea and the mountains as thei particular reserve. "When the Russians established trad-

ing posts on the coast of Alaska, the Chilas sent envoys to the Sticks and Chilas sent envoys to the Sticks and proposed peace terms so that their furs could be exchanged. A truce was made but nothing has been decided."

Is Anxiously Awaiting Instructions About Panama Canal Negotiations. Washington, Oct. 30 .--- It developed today that Senor Concha, the Colombian