

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

STEAMER BURNS TO WATER'S EDGE.

The Mohawk Was on Way from
New York to New London,
Conn.

MOST OF THE CREW RESCUED.

Flames Soon Passed Beyond Control
And She Was Abandoned
To Her Fate.

THEN HER BOILER EXPLODED.

Was Fast on a Rocky Bar—Will be a
Total Loss—All Attempts at
Rescue Unsuccessful.

New York, Nov. 18.—While bound
about Long Island sound on one of her
regular passages from this city to
New London, Conn., the freight steam-
er Mohawk, of the Central Vermont
road, took fire off Horton's point,
N. Y., and was burned to the water's
edge early today. Her crew, excepting
the watchman, were rescued by a pass-
ing steamer, and taken to Fall River,
Mass. It is believed the Mohawk will
be a total loss, and that little, if any,
of her cargo will be saved.

The Mohawk left New York last
evening with a full cargo of general
merchandise. She had 22 persons on
board, including two women. As the
steamer passed Horton point the light-
house keeper saw flames breaking from
the boat, and a few minutes later she
was wrapped in flames. Assistance
was sent at once to the scene, and the
Fall River steamer Boston, which
had closely followed the Mohawk down
the sound, and those on board the burn-
ing steamer with the one exception
noted, were taken off. The flames had
passed beyond control, however, and
she was abandoned to her fate. A few
moments after the Boston had returned
her interrupted voyage there came the
sound of a heavy explosion and a mass
of blazing debris, accompanied by a
burst of flames, shot up from the center
of the abandoned freighter. When
day came the steamer was lying fast
on the bar off Horton's point, and only
a portion of her upper works showed
above the surface. This gradually dis-
appeared, as the fire ate its way into
the hull of the boat. The lighthouse
keeper was unable to make out the
shape of the abandoned steamer, and it
was not until the rescued crew had
reached Fall River that the name of the
victimized craft was made known.
Attempts to send assistance from shore
to the burning steamer were unsuccess-
ful.

RESCUES OF THE MOHAWK.
Fall River, Mass., Nov. 18.—The
Boston brought 27 persons from the
Mohawk, including 25 of the crew
and two women, wives of officers of the
vessel. The night watchman of the
Mohawk, a Swedish named Larsen, was
lost. It is supposed he was burned to
death.

ALL NEGROES ORDERED TO LEAVE RENO, NEV.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—A dispatch to the
Tribune from Reno, Nev., says:
The chief of the police has issued an
order that all negroes must leave town
within 24 hours.
Already over a dozen negroes have
been ordered to leave, and more are
leaving by every train. This order is
the result of a number of depredations
committed by negroes in Reno during the
last few weeks.
George Burns was the first offender.
He attempted to assault a white girl
and narrowly escaped lynching. He
was sentenced to 15 years in the peni-
tentiary.
Other minor events followed, but the
culmination came when a negro at-
tempted to assassinate Officer Acres.

ON THE ISTHMUS.

No Alarm Felt Over Recent Oc-
currences.
Washington, Nov. 18.—No alarm is
felt at the office of the Panama canal
commission on account of the recent
disturbances on the isthmus followed by
the landing of marines. The members
of the commission have been advised
fully concerning the trouble and today
received a cablegram from Gen. Davis,
commander of the canal zone, saying
that everything is now quiet.

SOCIALIST AGITATORS.

In Several Italian Towns They
Have Been Arrested.

Rome, Nov. 18.—The police in several
Italian towns have arrested socialist
agitators who have been trying to
organize the soldiers' leagues. The
agitators were charged with "inciting
the most energetic action has been taken
in an attempt to create disorder. The of-
ficers are supported by public opinion.

DRIVERS' STRIKE SPREADS.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—The strike of fur-
niture wagon drivers which led to street
closures yesterday, spread today to other
occupations. The Furniture Manufac-
turers' association, which was estab-
lished by the strikers and secured
the release of the strikers, is now in a
state of siege. The strikers are warning
any drivers of lumber and coal wagons
loaded with material and fuel for the
beleaguered plants.

DR. E. B. FAIRCHILD DEAD.

He Was One of the Founders of
The Republican Party.

Oakland, O., Nov. 18.—Dr. E. B. Fair-
child, ex-president of several colleges,
died at Lyons, France, under Presi-
dent Harrison, and cousin of Stone-
wall Jackson, a close friend of Wende-
land and Henry Ward Beecher, and
one of the founders of the Republican
party, is dead here.

Irrigation Congress.

San Francisco, Nov. 18.—The Twelfth
annual irrigation congress today
adopted a report of the committee on
permanent organization as submitted
by the committee. The new president, Gov.
George C. Perkins of California, took
the chair and made an address. All

the officers recommended by the com-
mittee were elected.
The convention adopted a resolution
thanking President Roosevelt for his
letters, and for his interest in irriga-
tion, and approving his policy on this
subject.
The executive committee was empow-
ered to act as a committee on creden-
tials at future meetings in order to
save time and expedite the convention
work.

Nan Patterson's Case.

New York, Nov. 18.—Although two
full court days had been taken up in
securing seven of the 12 jurors who will
decide the fate of Nan Patterson, the
former show girl, who is charged with
the murder of Caesar Young, the in-
cidents in the court room have tended to
keep up interest in the case. The re-
ceipt of a letter telling of an important
new witness and the finding, during the
examination, of a witness of another
person, believed to be an eyewitness
were the principal incidents.
The letter which Mr. Levy received
was written in German, and signed by
"L. Black." The writer claims to have
witnessed the struggle in the cab, and
says that he saw Young turn the re-
volver against his own breast and fire.

LESLIE CARTER'S NEW PLAY.

Written by Belasco and Long
And Bears Title of "Adrea."

New York, Nov. 18.—Mrs. Leslie Car-
ter's new play bears the title of
"Adrea." It has been written by
David Belasco and John Luther
Long. In accordance with his
custom, Mr. Belasco gives no definite
idea of the subject or the story of the
work, but he states that it is not an
historical tragedy as some have sup-
posed. While following the dramatic
and emotional lines with which Mrs.
Leslie Carter has become identified, her
role of Adrea will be found a liberal
departure from anything she has yet
undertaken. The cast includes Charles
A. Stevenson, Tyrone Power, R. D. Mc-
Lean, Claude Gillingwater, H. H. Rob-
erts, J. Harry Benrimo, Francis Powers,
H. G. Carlton, Marshall Welch, Gil-
more Scott, Taft Johnson, Louis Grimm,
Louis Myll, Edith Crane, Maria Davis,
Irene Perry, Cora H. Adams, Laura
Osborne, Lydia Winters and many oth-
ers.

According to present plans Mrs. Car-
ter's first performance of "Adrea" will
be at the Belasco theater, Monday,
Jan. 3.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR CONVENTION.

San Francisco, Nov. 18.—Resolutions
occupied the time of the delegates to
the convention of the American Fed-
eration of Labor during the forenoon ses-
sion of the fifth day of the meeting. An
effort was made by Delegate Golden to
bring before the convention the condi-
tions existing at Fall River, Mass.,
where a large number of textile work-
ers are now out on a strike. This was
considered so important a question that
it was made a special order for 11
o'clock.

A resolution asking that the Milkers
of California be organized into a state
organization was presented by the
committee without recommendation
and submitted to the executive council
for further consideration.
One of the matters which has creat-
ed great interest among the delegates
is that of the exclusion of Mongolians
from the United States. There seems to
be an under-current of sentiment
among all present that Congress be
memorialized to pass an act of a nature
similar to the Chinese exclusion law
which shall apply to Japanese and
Koreans. A number of such resolu-
tions have been presented, but so anx-
ious are the delegates to make the peti-
tion as acceptable as possible that the
committee has withheld the matter un-
til a measure can be presented to the
delegates that shall be acceptable to all.
The delegates to the American Fed-
eration of Labor unanimously voted to
levy an assessment of one cent per
member per week for three weeks in
aid of the textile workers now out on
strike at Fall River, Mass., and to con-
fer upon the executive council of the
federation authority to levy additional
assessments if such a course in the
judgment should be deemed necessary.
This will immediately realize about
\$15,000 for the aid of the strikers. The
vote was unanimous and was received
with great cheering by the delegates,
many of whom rose in their seats and
tendered checks or even cash as the
share of their organizations to John
Golden, representative of the United
Textile workers of the United States.

The National Grange.

Portland, Or., Nov. 18.—Routine busi-
ness occupied this morning's execu-
tive session of the National Grange. In-
creasing attendance marks the success-
ful session of the grange, members of
the order arriving on every train. It is
expected the climax in attendance will
be reached tomorrow afternoon when
the final degrees of the order will be
conferred.

GOVERNMENT DEPOSITS.

Secy Shaw Calls on National
Banks for 25 Per Cent.

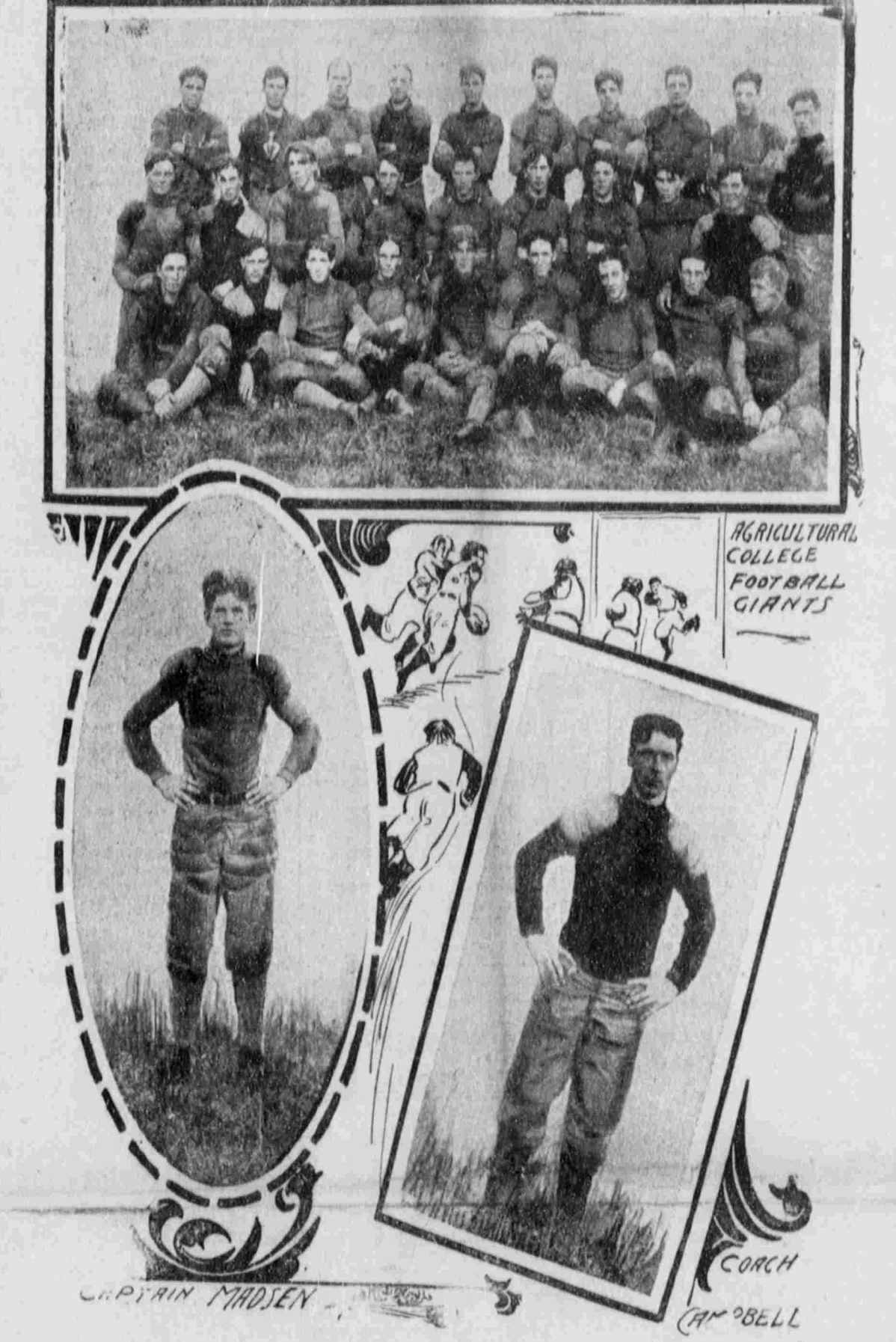
Washington, Nov. 18.—Secy. Shaw
has announced a call upon national
banks holding government deposits to
the amount of 25 per cent of their hold-
ings, 10 per cent to be paid on or before
Jan. 15 next, and 15 per cent on or be-
fore March 15 next. This, the secretary
estimates, will bring into the treasury
about \$25,000,000.

THREE EDITIONS DAILY.

The Deseret News is now issu-
ing three editions daily as fol-
lows:
First edition at 1:30 p. m., for
Ogden and Wyoming.
Second edition at 3 p. m., for
Bingham, Provo and other Utah
county points.
Third edition at 3:45 p. m., for
Salt Lake City and night mails.
Advertisers desiring their no-
tices to appear in all editions
should furnish copy early.
The Semi-Weekly News, the big
country newspaper of the west,
is printed Monday and Thursday
afternoons.

Giants of Two Cities Ready for the Fray.

Everything in Readiness for the Greatest Football Game in the History of Utah—Prep-
arations for the "Kick Off" Command Characterized by Much
Personal Bitterness.



THE BATTLE LINE AT A GLANCE.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.							
Right Half		Fullback		Left Half			
BROWN		BENNION		RUSSELL			
Quarter		WADE		Center			
Right End	Right Tackle	Right Guard	Center	Left Guard	Left Tackle	Left End	
PITT	PETERSON	CARLSON	ROBBINS	BARTON	HOPE	ANDERSON	
<hr/>							
ROBERTS	NELSON	HANSEN	PETERSON	MORTENSEN	OLSEN	KADLITZ	
Left End	Left Tackle	Left Guard	Center	Right Guard	Right Tackle	Right End	
		FREEM					
		Quarter				MADSEN	
JARDINE							
Left Half		EGBERT				Right Half	
		Full					
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.							

Everything is in readiness for the
mighty game of tomorrow. Both the
big eleven are trained to the finest
of fettle. The rooting sections are
assigned, the crimson and silver ban-
ners of the U. of U. are ready for the
West rooting section, while the purple
and white of the Agriculturalists are due
at noon tomorrow in bulk. The team
from Logan comes down tonight, in
order to escape the excitement of their
campus. A special train bearing the
Logan delegation, six hundred rooters
strong, is expected tomorrow at noon.
There will be much to celebrate besides
a football victory, when the sun goes
down on Cummings field, and much to
mourn for. The two colleges, unfor-
tunately, do not waste any love on
each other in any branch of college life
from securing appropriations in the
Legislature to fighting for victory on
the football field. The apparently jus-
tifiable action of the Agricultural col-
lege's president in refusing certain of-
fers of the University of Utah's hospi-
tality has given unintentional recog-
nition to the spirit of animosity running
rampant through the student bodies. It
will be a source of great regret for
either side to lose, and both are cocked
and primed for victory.

DEPENDS ON WEATHER.

The question now is, on what side
will the storm god play? The worse
the weather the better for Logan, be-
cause the game will then be one of
weight, and not of skill. If the wind
blows with a storm, a great advan-
tage will be gained for the side with the
wind. Its punts can then be handled
with deadly effect. In gaining ground,
barring chances for a fluke tomorrow,
and for bad weather, Utah should win,
provided her team is able to get the
jump on the Aggies in the line. The
Logan team outweighs its opponent
nearly five pounds to the man, average
weight. The extra "beer" will be a
great advantage to the Aggies. In case
of rain the advantage will prove all
the greater, as speed will then be
out of the question for either team, and
in speed lies Utah's strength.

THE LOGAN TEAM.

The Logan team is an unknown
quantity. It may play either very
good or very bad ball, for no one out-
side of its coach has any definite idea
of the present status of its players.
Reports of the Stanford game state

that most of the Logan men were out
of condition at that game, and held
down places in the side line. It is
understood that at Logan the team has
had to do no college work since its re-
turn from the coast, and that practice
has been held both in the afternoon
and evening.

THE TWO LINES.

Roberts, Kadletz and Mortensen are
said to have developed into good men
while on the coast.
Kadletz will play against Anderson,
at right end, and will have to play a
good game to outclass him. While
Anderson is light he is a sure tackler,
and quick on his feet. He is a develop-
ing player of this season, and while not one
of the team's stars, plays good foot-
ball.

OLSEN, LOGAN'S TACKLE, FACES HOPE.

Olsen, Logan's tackle, faces Hope,
a man from whom much is ex-
pected, provided his lame shoulder does
not bother him. Hope was showing
deadly effect in gaining ground. Per-
son, right tackle, is a solid player,
pure and strong, and quick. Nelson
will have to prove himself a wonder to
outdo him. At end Pitt is a new player,
from his old place as half back in order
to get Russell, the former end, back of
the line. Pitt as half was a brilliant
and streaked player. He was a bad
fumbler and often lost his interference.
His speed and star plays, however, have
kept him in the lineup. There is a ru-

mor that Logan is to spring two new
ends to replace those given in the line-
up—Tuttle and Finley. Who they are
or where they come from is a mystery,
as they have not appeared up to date
in an Agricultural college lineup. They
may prove to be powerful players saved
out for the big game.

UTAH'S STRONG BACKS.

In the back field Utah is strong. Rus-
sell, Bennion and Brown are all famous
ground gainers, while Wade is one of
the swiftest men in the team, and when
in good form can be counted on for
splendid work. Russell is a bull, can
stand any amount of work, and is a
difficult man to down. His open field
kick is especially effective. Bennion
at fullback is undoubtedly as good a
man as the Utah team has. His kick-
ing, which has improved steadily dur-
ing the season, is a sure asset to fall
back on in case the goal line is crowd-
ed. Wade's work at quarter in passing
the ball has been a revelation. Bennion
seen before on a Utah campus. The
Logan back field is not definitely select-
ed. Coach Campbell refuses to pin
himself down to a statement of just
what will fill each position, and he may
have some big surprises to spring.

TEAMS WELL TRAINED.

In the matter of physical condition
there seems to be little chance, as both
teams are apparently in fine fettle.
Utah has had to fight overtraining,
while Logan has had to recover from
the damages of her hard series of coast
games. Hope is the only injured man
in the Utah lineup, and for several days
he has been in good shape.

GLANCING AT THE SCORES WHICH THE TWO TEAMS HAVE MADE DURING THE SEASON, IT IS EVIDENT THAT UTAH HAS PLAYED MUCH BETTER FOOTBALL. LOGAN HAS CROSSED A POOR LINE BUT ONCE, AND HAS BEEN SCORED AGAINST AN EVEN 200 TIMES. UTAH HAS SCORED 165 POINTS, AND BEEN SCORED AGAINST 35 TIMES.

ADDED TO THE INFERENCE HERE DRAWN, THE FACT THAT UTAH PLAYS ON HER HOME FIELD, AND WILL GO IN WITH ADED DEER- NESS ON THIS ACCOUNT, THE ONLY CONCLU- SION IS THAT BARRING ACCIDENTS, UTAH SHOULD WIN. HER BIG ACCIDENTS WILL PROBABLY COME IN THE SECOND HALF, WHEN LO- GAN IS EXHAUSTED.

MADDOCK'S TASK.

Madcock's task has not been an easy
one. If the students at large knew
how near he had come to quitting time
after time during the first month of
the season, and how hopelessly he con-
sidered the outlook for a winning team,

they would never again allow such in-
difference as characterized the begin-
ning of the work this year. Utah's
aim was to bring the championship
home, and tomorrow the climax of her
season is reached. With this victory
lost all others are of secondary consid-
eration. It is a case of only that be-
ing well which ends well. Madcock
did not have good players. They play
well today because they are adept at
a system—it is Madcock's system that
is winning out. With a poor line, he
has a system of defense that hedges a
player in and prevents big gains. With
a rugged back field he had had a sys-
tem of interference that made it im-
possible not to gain. Now at the end
of his season he has both good players
and a system in which they are skilled
until it works like the clock. The key-
note of the coaching has been detail.
Madcock had to begin at fundamentals,
and gradually train the team up into
the finer points of the game. Not until
last week was the method to be
used tomorrow tried on the team. It
means that the game when Utah has
the ball will be spectacular, rapid and
surprising even to close students of
the team.

RALLIES TODAY.

West Side High School and University
Prepare for Games Tomorrow.

Rallies were held today at both the
University and the West Side High
school. They were to make final prep-
arations for the big games tomorrow.
At the high school Mr. Reese presided
and speeches were made by the men of
the faculty and team. At the Uni-
versity a dress rehearsal was held on
the bleachers by the rooting sections.
It was found that the students filled the
entire west section. With six hundred
seats reserved in the east rooting sec-
tion for Logan, the capacity of Cum-
mings field will be severely tested to-
morrow. The high school game oc-
curs in the morning in order to enable
the players to witness the big game in
the afternoon.

FIREMAN HOPFENBECK.

Popular Member of Salt Lake Depart-
ment Goes to Fort Duchesne.

Al Hopfenbeck, for a long time a
member of the Salt Lake fire depart-
ment, resigned this morning, and will
leave the service at once to go to Fort
Duchesne, where he will accept a posi-
tion from the government as a plumber.
Mr. Hopfenbeck was a valued mem-
ber of the fire service, and while his
many friends in the department regret
to see him go, they wish him great suc-
cess in the position which he has ac-
cepted. For some time he was sta-
tioned at headquarters, but later went
to station No. 2, where he served as
driver on former Assistant Chief
Wood's buggy.

FIVE CAMPO INDIANS.

Steps Have Been Taken for Their
Immediate Relief.

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 18.—The reports
which have come from the mountain
regions in the southern part of this
country, telling of the destitution and
starvation of Indians on the Five Cam-
po reservations, have resulted in the
taking of steps in this city for the im-
mediate relief of the sufferers. The first
effort will be that of sending food and
clothing at once to the Indians to
meet their immediate needs. It is in-
tended to raise a fund sufficient to
make the Indians comfortable during
the winter and to provide them with
seed, which should be sowed now in or-
der to produce crops for next year.
Successful years of drought have cre-
ated the present condition of destitu-
tion, while the barrenness of the land
to which the Indians have been pushed
makes it impossible for them to get far
away from want at any time. This has
been the hardest year they have ever
had, and the old men and women es-
pecially are in a sad plight.

ANTI SALOON LEAGUE.

Bp. L. D. Wilson of Maryland
Elected President.

Columbus, O., Nov. 18.—Bishop Luther
D. Wilson of Maryland, who today
elected president of the American anti-
saloon league. Vice presidents named
include Bishop J. E. Hamilton, San
Francisco.

DEAD IN BUGGY.

Man and Woman Found With
Bullet Holes Through Heads.

Detroit, Nov. 18.—The bodies of a man
and woman with bullet holes through
their heads were found in a buggy on
Oak street in Wyandotte today by the
marshal. The man is Henry Hillebrand
of Detroit. It is thought to be a case
of murder and suicide.

Judge Moran Drops Dead.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Former Judge
Thomas A. Moran, of this city, died in
New York today. He dropped dead in
the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.
Atty. Moran was 64 years old. He was
judge of the circuit court of Cook
county, Ill., for three terms and judge
of the appellate court of the First dis-
trict of Illinois.

MISS MINA RUDOLPH.

"San Toy" Star's Condition Re-
ported as Favorable.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 18.—The con-
dition of Miss Mina Rudolph, the lead-
ing lady of James Powers' "San Toy"
company, who was seriously injured in
an automobile accident yesterday, is
reported as favorable. Miss Rudolph
has not yet entirely recovered con-
sciousness, and is still having slight
hemorrhages of the ear. The attending
physician's states that unless more
serious complications arise she will
recover.

Breckinridge's Condition Worse.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 18.—A telephone
message from Lexington says Col.
Breckinridge's condition took a sudden
turn for the worse later. His entire
family is at the bedside.

A KENTUCKY FEUD.

Two Persons Killed, One Fatally
Wounded.

Williamsburg, Ky., Nov. 18.—George
Curd and Emma Durham have been
killed and Thomas Curd fatally wound-
ed near Cumberland Falls. The Curd
brothers owned a large tract of land
and had trouble with squatters. As
they were passing the cabin where the
Curd family's states that unless more
serious complications arise she will
recover. Thomas crawled two miles to his
home and George was dead when found.
The Durham woman probably was
killed and burned to cover identity.

EXPLOSIONS KILL FORTY PEOPLE.

Purifying Tanks in Chicago Ex-
plode, Spreading Death and
Destruction.

MEN DREADED TO APPROACH.

They Were Fearful That the Two Big
Tanks Holding Millions of Feet
Of Gas Would Go Off.

FAMILIES DESERTED THEIR HOMES.

Fled With What Valuables They Could
Seize—For Blocks Around Win-
dows Were Broken.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Twenty-two gas
tanks in the big railroad gas charging
station at Seventy-third street and
South Chicago avenue exploded today.
This afternoon eight dead bodies of
employees had been removed from the
ruins and it was said that about 10
more employees were missing.

The tanks were of the style attached
to railroad cars for lighting purposes.
Eleven of the tanks exploded in rapid
succession and were followed at short
intervals by the other tanks. The fire
spread among property of the People's
Gas, Light & Coke company, and
threatens to reach the large storage
tanks of that company. Policemen
were sent about for a mile radius warn-
ing people to move from their homes.

To prevent the explosion of the gas
in the mammoth tanks, Superintendent
Halp Wells ordered the waste pipes
opened. These pipes run outside of the
plant and in a short time the big tanks
were discharging the gas into the air.
This was a dangerous undertaking, but
it was changed and proved successful,
preventing a larger destruction of
property.

Across South Chicago avenue directly
opposite the gas storage buildings was
a large coal shed stored with coal used
in the manufacture of the gas. The
huge coal pile was ignited and in a
few moments was beyond control.

When the danger of the larger tanks
exploding had been reduced to a mini-
mum Chief Engineer Eustace with sev-
eral assistants entered the grounds
and shut off the supply pipes from the
ruined building to the large tanks. He
said it was almost miraculous that the
fire had not entered the larger tanks.
Many lives are believed to have
been lost and a number of men