## THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Vessel was Three Days in a Typhoon

-Was Unscaworthy-Men Short

Manila, Nov. 28, 7:35 p. m .- The trans-

port Manauense, with Lieut. Col. Webb

Hayes and three companies of the Thir-

ty-first infantry on board, has arrived

here. She narrowly escaped disaster.

The officers and soldiers were for twelve

days bailing with buckets. The steamer

was unseaworthy, undermanned, and

short of provisions. Her engines broke

down and she rolled three days in a

8:15 p. m .- When the Manauense an-

chored in Manila bay this morning,

thirty-three days from San Francisco,

there were several feet of water in her

hold, and four hundred grimy, greasy,

hungry, exhausted soldlers and sailors

had been passing buckets of water

typhoon.

of Provisions.

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1899, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

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less in the Battle of Gras Pan, or Instin, 198.

LIDISMITH IS QUITE SAFE.

ten is Scarce-Government Keeps it Back-Guesses at Events in the Campaign.

Indon, Nov. 28 .- A dispatch has received here from General Buls gving a list of casualties among roops engaged in the battle of Gras s but which is now officially desiggel as the battle of Instin. It proves, underpated, that the British success m heavily bought. The losses anmost today, added to the naval brigreasualties previously noticed, make gand total of 186 as the cost of Gen. thera's second battle. The Yorkirs apparently bore with the naval gute the brunt of the fighting, as were in addition to three officers, sy light of the rank and file killed, ded and missing. The fact that wist contained the casualties of the at lancers seems to dispose of the as that the cavalry was surrounded ticaptured, especially as none of the ters is reported missing.

General Buller's list of casualties uss that among the wounded of the ged Yorkshire light infantry were gain C. A. Yates, Lleut. H. C. myhough and Lieut. Ackroid. The allies among the non-commisand officers and men of the various fornts engaged were: Killed, ten; ded, 71; missing, 9

The war office has received the fol-mag dispatch from General Buller, and Pietermaritzburg, Natal, Nov. our last news from Ladysmith, Nov.

ad all well. An old message, dated w. 13, just arrived, begins:

Juber has explained firing on a (hed Cross) flag previously re-arted: Have accepted explanation as eut. Lethbridge, rifle brigade, died

wounds; others wounded generally ing well Health of troops good. "Mx wounded Dublin fusileers capeden armored train south of Colen-

set here today.' The casualties in the reconnaissance the armored train Friday, Nov. 24.

Hilled, Lieut, F. Owen Lewis, Bomginfastry, and one private; wound-

don embassies regarding the nature of the hostilities. TERRIBLE TIME The Associated Prees is officially in-formed that the notification has in no wise changed the British views as to the Boers' status. But in spite of the ambiguous references in the queen's speech and other official documents at - FOR U. S. TROOPS speech and other official documents at the commencement of the war regard-ing "military operations," and other evasions of the usual term "war" it appears that the United States has consistently recognized the Boers as farming practically an independent state, considering the claim of British suzerainty too slight a thread to put them in the light of rebels. It is tacit-ly admitted by the British officials that the usual communications relative to "a state of war" were not made ear-lier because it was not thought that victory would be deferred long enough to make such a diplomatic step neces-sary. Three Companies Come Near Going to the Bottom of the Sea. BAILED WATER FOR 12 DAYS

The government maintains that giving the Boers belligerent rights does not constitute an acknowledgment of their claim to independence, evidencing as proof of this contention that both foreign governments and the govern-ment of the United States treated the

Confederates as beligerents. The war office has decided to test the Mills Web cartridge belt in use in the United States army, and has given an initial order to a Boston firm, which at the outbreak of the Transval war transverted a feature to Preded in transported a factory to England, im-mediately receiving a recompense for this enterprise by the aforesaid or.

The British army is now using leath-er cartridge belts, which have been found to become stiff and covered with verdiaris.

#### WORTHY OF COMMENDATION. Railway Company Advances Employes'

Wages Without Being Asked. Philadelphia, Nov. 28 .- Supt. W. B. Sestler, of the main line division of the Reading railway, whose office is at Reading, Pa., today announced that a readjustment of the wages in his divi-sion will be made, to take effect Dec. 1. It is unofficially announced that the readjustment will carry with it a gen-eral advance in wages for all the men connected with the main line service.

#### Street Ballway Decision.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 28.-The national executive committee of the Street Railway Employes' association, submitted findings today sustaining the contention of the local union and orders that none but the members of the Detroit division has the right to operate cars within the city limits. Detroit crews will consequently be placed on Mount Clemens and Detroit cars as they reach this city.

#### Strikers Increase in Numbers,

member. The officers say the firm bought her for \$45,000, and they claim efforts to sell her to the government for \$150,000 were made. She started from San Francisco accompanied by the trans-port Pekin, which carried the remainder of the regiment and encountered heavy seas to Honolulu without accident. Af-ter starting it developed that she was Philadelphia, Nov. 28 .- One hundred bolters-up and helpers at Cramp's shipyards joined the strikers today. The shipyards joined the strikers today. The bolters-up presented a demand to the officials of the company for a nine hour day at \$1.50 a day. Their wages have heretofore been \$1.38 a day. The help-ers asked \$1.25 for a day's work of nine hours. They have been receiving 90 cents. The demand was refused and the strike resulted. ter starting it developed that she was undermanned, and soldiers had to be detailed to act as firemen, coal passers, and waiters, and to do other work. the strike resulted.

#### Medal for Col. Bell.

Washington, Nov. 28 .- The President bled the war department announcing has directed that a congressional medal of honor be presented to Col. Franklin Bell, Thirty-Sixth United States volunthat the Thirty-first volunteers who ar-rived on the Pekin and the Manauense will garrison the ports of Mindanao. Gen. Otis also wires that the transport teer infantry, for most distinguished gallaniry in action Sent. 9, 1899, near

Killed. Greenock, Nov. 28 .- The Donaldson Greenock, Nov. 28.—The Donaldson-line steamer Hestia from Baitimors, Nov. II. for Glasgow, has arrived at Greenock with the crew of the Ameri-can schooner H. and J. Blenderman from Hillsboro, N. B., Nov. 9, for New York. The shipwrecked seamen had been rescued on Nov. 15 in latitude 40, longitude 65, much exhausted, having been for thirty-six hours in an open boat. They had abandoned the schoon-er in latitude 42, longitude 65, in a sink-

VESSELS LOST AT SEA.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY. .

ing condition. The H. & J. Blenderman, an old coaster, is owned by Peter B. Reed of Philadelphia. She registered 473 tons and was built at Port Jefferson, L. I.

Boston, Nov. 28.-Capt. Whalen of the schooner Harry L. Belden, which ar-rived here today, reported the loss of the Boston fishing schooner Sylvester Whale Whalen, as the result of a collision with the Portland schooner Major Pickands, and the death of Patrick Powers and Michael Corrigan, two of the Whalen's crew, in the accident. The collision occurred early Sunday morning.

During the day the Belden's captain During the day the Belden's captain sighted the Whalen, which was in a sinking condition and on fire, and the Pickands with her flag flying unloa down. He put alongside the Pickands and learned of the collision. Captain William Hogan and 19 men of the crew of the Whalen were on board the Pickands. The two named above were caught in the wreckage and instantly killed. The bodies were buried at sea. The other members of the crew eaother members of the crew The caped by climbing on board the Pick-ands. The Belden stood by her untit yesterday, when the Pickands' leak was under control and the Belden

was under control and the Beiden started for this port. Capt. Laithwaite of the Pickands expects to fall in with a tug and get towed the remainder of the distance. The Major Pickands is a four-masted vessel, and is owned by Jacob S. Wins-low & Co. of Portland. Capt. Whalen says that the last he saw of the Syl-vester Whalen she was sinking with had been passing buckets of water since Nov. 17, night and day. First As-sistant Engineer Dunleavy was under arrest and, according to Col. Webb Hayes' official report, the chief engineer would have been under arrest also if there had been any one to replace him. The colonel's report also declares that the captain of the vessel told him that-the only thing which brought them through was the fact that the men were greenhorns and failed to realize their danger, while experienced seamen vester Whalen, she was sinking with her stern enveloped in flames.

#### Gen. Wood Makes a Good Report.

New York, Nov. 28.-Gen, Leonard Wood, governor of Santiago de Cuba danger, while experienced seamen would have deserted the ship and taken was a passenger on the transport Mc-Pherson, which arrived from Santiago to the boats in midocean. The Manauense is a chartered ship flying the British flag. She belongs to a firm of which Senater Perkins of San Francisco is alleged to be a junior

Pherson, which arrived from Santiago today. Gen. Wood said: "I have no knowledge of the business for which I am called to Washington, beyond the order to report. Before I left we heard the news of the death of the Vice President and the flags were half-masted on all public buildings. His loss is great, as he was a strong man in the administration. The con-dition of Santiago in relation to pub-lic affairs is improving daily. We emlic affairs is improving daily. We em-ploy many men in public works such as roads, etc. The peop. are employed and contented. We have no destitution, and contented. We have no destitution, and excepting a period after the great storms and hurricanes, when the rains washed the crops out of the ground in many places, we have not issued ra-tions. This issue was less than 1,000. I have great hopes for the early de-velopment of the mining industries of Santiago province, with its wonderful rich deposits of iron, copper and zine ores, which are bound to add to the prosperity of the island." Gen. Wood expects to proceed to

is even argued here that the fact that the vessel lived through the typhoon is enough to contradict the story of THEY COME OUT Oil company, state, in apprising the dealers of the advance in the price of oil, that it was made necessary because of an advance in the East. No cause is given, however, for the rise in the East. FOR REFORMS. Crews were Rescued, Except Two Men What New Hampshire Men Want of Republicans in That State. Louis Howell, his brother-in-law, FIVE SPECIFIC DEMANDS. Free Passes, Excluding Railway Competition, Primary Election, Campaign Colletions, and Trusts. Concord, N. H., Nov. 28 .- United States Senator William E. Chandler, ex-Governor Busiel, and others, today Issued an address to the Republicans of New Hampshire, inviting co-operation in opposing what is termed the rallroad powers in the State and the suppressing of evils arising from industrial combines, and advocating and improved election laws and other reforms. The address in part says: "The undersigned Republicans solicit your co-operation in efforts within the party to obtain: "I. The statutory prohibition of free passes on railroads. Albert Rosenthal, a Traveling Man, "2. The repeal of the power of the Supreme court to decide that any steam or electric railroad which its promoters desire to build is unnecessary and hos-tile to the public good. "3. A primaries law governing the caucuses and conventions of the political parties. "4. The discontinuance of the collec-"A. The discontinuance of the constant tion for alleged campaign purposes of large sums of money from office hold-ers, the treasuries and owners of railroads and other sources, and the promo-tion of honest election methods. "5. The suppression of the evils aris-ing from trusts." "5. The suppression of the evils aris-ing from trusts." Under the head of trusts, the address advocates the universal application in the State of the principle of unrestrict-ed competition which is the life of trade and the basis of all prosperity in society, and the election of members of legislature and of Congress who will enforce this principle. The conventions will readily enough denounce trusts and declare for com-petition. The danger is that the cause will be betrayed by representatives and senators in the State legislatures and in the national Congress so that extra-ordinary pains must be taken by the people to stand against such betrayals. The undersigned believe the neglect by Republicants to pulsue earnestly and in good faith the five objects named above, will endanger Republican as-conductions for the set of the set of with him.

above, will endanger Republican as-cendancy in the State and nation, while by the sincere and effective pursuit of those objects State and national vic-tory in 1900 will be achieved."

THOMAS HOWELL'S DEATH. Demise of a Brother of State Senator Howell of Cache. W. N. Williams of this city has returned home from a sad mission to Yost, Boxelder county, where he went to attend the funeral at that place of

The deceased was well known in Salt Lake City, where he once taught school and where he had many friends who will mourn his demise. The cause of his death was pneumonia, with which he was stricken on the 16th inst., and from which he succimbed score days from which he succumbed some days later. He was born at Council Bluffs, lowa, June 20, 1851, at which place his father died very suddenly, leaving his widowed mother and three small chilwhowed mother and three small chil-dren to continue their weary pligrimage to the Rocky Mountains. The deceased was a brother of State Senator Howell of Wellsville, Cache county, and spent the greater part of his life in that town. He leaves a large family who will meeting

He leaves a large family who will greatly miss his untiring efforts in their greatly miss his untiring enorts in their behalf. He was widely respected, was an engaging speaker and recently filled a mission to Wales. Earnestness and zeal characterized his entire life. His funeral was held from the Yost meet-ing house and was hig by attended. The cordians were conducted by Blahon services were conducted by Bishop Thomas O, King, and the speakers were Elders David Hubbard, John Lynn, Charles Ward and Bishop King. In-terment was at the Yost cemetery.

## INVITED LADIES TO DINE.

## Arrested as the Alleged "Masher,"

An individual who boasts of the euphonius cognomen of A. Rosenthal but who, since coming to Salt Lake has acquired the title of "Albert the Masher," with variations, was gathered In by the affectionate limbs of the law yesterday afternoon and released on bail. For several days it has been known to the public that a large, curly headed man, flashily dressed, had been trying to pick up an acquaint-ance with ladles on the streets, by inviting them to partake of refreshments

Yesterday when the aforesaid per-sonage was observed by Detective Sheets, Officer Palmer was notified. The latter arrested the man and escorted him to police headquarters. Rosenthal was greatly agitated and mentioned something about a damage suit for defamation of character. He suit for defamation of character. He telephoned for a number of friends and a messenger boy. Among the first to answer to his call was H. Siegel of the Siegel clothing establishment, who endeavored to convince the officers that Rosenthal was all right. Deck Ser-geant Pratt was not convinced, how-ever, and demanded a bond of \$50. Af-ter a delay of considerable length the necessary \$50 was produced and Rosen-thal departed. He secured the ser-vice of Attorney D. N. Straup to de-fend him. When the name of Albert Rosenthal

on the name of Albert Rosenthal was called this afternoon by Prosecutor Dethi there was no response and the court ordered that the \$50 left by the defendant be forfelted. About ope minute later Attorney D. N. Straup put in an appearance and asked that the order he set aside, which was accordingly done. Rosenthal will have to answer to two charges, one of obscene and vulgar language, and the other is assault and battery on the person of Mary Cornell. He will have a



Forwards a Long List of Accused

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## Utah Citizens-Other Localities to be Visited Aiso.

ISPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Logan, Nov. 28 .- County Attorney Nebeker this morning received Charles Mostyn Owen's much heralded Hst of complaints against Cache county citizens, who are accused of violating the marriage laws,

Apostle Merrill is charged with unlawful cohabitation with Sarah Ann Merrill, Cyrene Stanley, Jennie Jacobson and Mrs. Toronto; his son, Charles E. Merrill, is accused of adultery with Chloe Hendricks; Isaac Smith with unlawful cohabitation with Lizzle unia with cohabitation with Lizzie Smith and Lizzie Furbiman; Orson Smith with Sarah A. Obray and Mary E. Wright; Joseph E. Wilson with Mrs J. E. and Esther Wilson; Joseph C, Knowles with Theresa Conrad; George L. Farrell with Amanda Farrell and Lydia Anderson; Fred Newberg with Emma Newberg, Elizabeth and Rost Frankhousen; C. O. Card with Sarah J. Paynter, Zina Y. Card and Lavinia Rigby; Charles O. Dunn with Leiltla S. Dunn and Jane Welsh; A. L. Skanchy with Caroline Flygare, Jane D. Hogan-son and Segrette Hogaison; Samuel Rosekelly of Smithfield, with Maud Roskeily and Rhoda Bur-ton; Reuben Miles of Smithfield with Jane Miles and Jeanette Miles; Petet Nielson with Lena Nielson, Minnit Hauser and Kirsten Nielson, Minnit Hauser and Annie Hochstrausser; Robert Neff of Providence with Mrs. Neff and Jane Doe Neff; Ulrich Traver of Provi-dence with Mrs. U. Traver and Con-stance Traver; W. B. Parkinson with Margaret Parkinson, Clarissa Taggari and Edith Benson; O. C. Ormsby with Mrs. O. C. Ormsby and Rebecca Lang-ton; John Jenkins of Newton with Mary O, Jenkins, Annie C. Jenkins and Martha Jensens; Fred Theurer of Prov-idence with Mary Theurer and Mary Smith and Lizzie Furhiman; Orson Mary O. Jenkins, Annie C. Jenkins and Martha Jensens; Fred Theurer of Prov-idence with Mary Theurer and Mary Hochstrausser; Andrew McCombe of Trenton with Mrs. McCambe and Jane Doe McCombe; Brisham Pond of Lewiston with Marietta Pond and Jane D. Pond; William Waddoups of Lewis-ton with Mrs. William Waddoups and Eliza Waddoups; Charles, Stiermat with Mrs. Charles Sciermat and Clars Johnson; Jens Johnnsen with Mrs. Jo-hansen and Josephine Patersen; Gur Thomason with Rena C. Thomason and Julia F. Thomason; John Ash. with

In the reconnaissance of Sunday, Porac, Luzon, Philippine islands.

#### Sliver Republican Ideas.

State committees of Kansas and Mich-igan were present when the meeting

was called to order this afternoon. Though no official statement was made by Chariman Towne, the senti-ment of the members of the committee

apparently favored holding the nation.

al convention of 1900 simultaneously

with the Democratic national conver

tion, and the endorsement by the Sil-ver Republicans of the nominees of that

convention, providing the silver plank of the convention of 1896 is adopted.

the national Silver Republican conven-

tion would take this action. He fa-vored the endorsement of the Chicago

platform, but sentiment as regards this

was not unanimous, some of the mem-

bers being opposed to one or two of the planks. William J. Bryan was gen-

erally favored. Some of the members

of the committee expressed themselves as opposed to the government by in-junction and income tax planks of the

hemocratic platform. It is probable that at the close of the meeting Chair-man Towne will issue an official state-

ment in regard to the action taken and

defining the policy of the party for the

Gailty of Lese Majeste.

of letters he has written to officials of

More French Quarreling.

ceived 6,000 francs to testify against

government reflecting upon the

Washington, Nov. 28 .- N. E. Dawson,

coming campaign.

the

President.

Senator Henry Teller said he believed

 M minth lancers, wounded, Lieut.
Sterling and one trooper."
A corrected list of the British cases at Gras Pan shows that Flag an Reginald C. Brothero, of the was and Lieutenant of Marines Wal-eT.C. Jones, also of the Doris, presly reported wounded, were "killed. The additional casualties telegraphed meral Buller appear to be the first allon of the actions of General es, which have yet As the ninth lancers Adduen's forces, an reported. A pated in a reconnoissance on y, they must have safely returned the pursuit of the Boers after the of Gras Pan.

ently the government is monopthe single cable working to at Africa, as up to 2 o'clock this afto news from the seat of war d General Buller's dispatches. is is particularly tantalizing at the crucial moment. While the latthe sis of a fairly reassuring char-from the British point of view, th of it is assumed to be true on in-For instance, the ted capture of Honey Nest Koof, ten there is no confirmation; and attes of the rapid retirement of the in Natal, which must be received

fact appears to be that the Britcouts have lost touch of the ing out of the reach of obit is claimed make with the object of interrupting sh line of communication. Barp fighting may be expected at

on the southern frontier. Poseneral Gatacre's first battle will erough passes of the Stormberg

ticular service squadron of the fleet has been ordered to the Gibraltar, December 5th. It a clerk in the office of Gen. Miles, has been dropped from the rolls on account hably replace the channel squadthich is coming home for Christsaid that the French cabinet has

d the minister of war to refuse scens leave to go abroad, and Paris, Nov. 28.-In the senate slitting as a high court today M. Pereiti, a member of the Anti-Semitic league, tesefficers absenting themselves in to to the Transvaal will do risk of dismissal. lified that M. Guerin on the evening of lated Press learns that the the demonstration at Buelly strongly expressed regret at the failure of the

f Lord Pauncefote and other ambassadors in notifying the that a state of war has existed et lith between Great Britain South African republics, has apid inquiry by the various Lon-



him.

Ex-Banker James H. Bacon has thirty-five days more of libertyy-five days more in which to prevail upon President McKinley to as him for violating the Federal statutes, in faisifying returns to the troller of currency. If he fails he must deliver himself to the ad States marshal to begin serving his seven years' sentence in ate prison.

This is in pursuance of the mandate of the circuit court of appeals, ich reached Salt Lake today from St. Paul. The document is comalively brief, being only two pages in length. It was addressed to United States circuit court for the district of Utah with whose records was promptly filed.

Among the signers of the petition asking for the pardon of Mr. on, are Chief Justice Bartch and Justice Miner, of the State Supreme that, The petition, which contains the signatures of a number of promia clitzens, has been forwarded to President McKinley. Many of the ads of Mr. Bacon are confident he will not have to go to prison while in take the view that to escape it is impossible.

Port Albert sails today for San Francisco, and that the Tartar and Nauworth will sail on the 29th. He also an-nounces the arrival of the hospital ship

Missouri, which sailed via Suez. No cas-Chicago, Nov. 28 .- Dr. Lawrence of Kansas, Dr. Frank E. Beck of Oklaho. ualties are reported on the arriving ship. The Manauense salled from ma, Chairman E. S. Corser of the Minnesota State Silver Republican committee; E. L. Ransome of Omaha, Neb.; Senator H. M. Teller of Colorado; Chairman J. B. Romans of the Iowa State committee and R. W. Turner and Maj. C. W. Watkins, chairman of the Francisco on October 26th, for Ma-

Washington, Nov. 28 .- Gen. Otls ca-

nila Before reaching Honolulu the crew concluded the ship was not safe and the majority agreed to desert. Though they were closely watched many of the crew succeeded in getting away, and the Manauense left Honolulu with less than half her crew. The captain of the transport, on November 17, told Col. Hayes that the vessel had sprung a leak. An investigation resulted in finding several feet of water in her hold. The steam numps were tried, but failed to work and there were no hand pumps on board. However, forty-six buckets were found, others were improvised and the soldiers not employed in working the ship were organized into five shifts and stripped, and forming lines, they began balling, the officers working with began barling, the oncers working with the men passing the buckets, which were sent up to the deck by a windlass. The longest time a shift could stand was two hours, and often the period

was not longer than half an hour. The balling continued until the ship anchored here. The same day the leak was discovered, the machinery collapsed, and the electric lighting plant and distilling, evaporating and refrigerating plants failed to work. There were no lamps and the few candles found were exhausted after a few days

During the last week of the passage the Manauense was in utter darkness at night. She had been rolling in heavy seas all the way, but November 22nd she encountered a typhcon and pitched and tossed alarmingly.

San Francisco, Nov. 28 .- Transport officials at this port are at a loss to ex-plain the alleged unseaworthiness of the transport Manauense, whose arriv-

al at Manila was reported today. A representative of the Associated Press interviewed a number of officials today and in every instance the alleged unseaworthiness, undermanned and under provisioned condition of the ves-sel was ridiculed. It was stated that the Manauense was in first class condi-tion when she left this port on October 26th. Her engines had been thorough-ly overhauled and her fittings were in attempt to induce the troops to march on the Elysee palace. M. Guerin there-upon asserted that M. Peretti had rethe best of condition. She was thor-oughly provisioned in the cabin, enough

supplies for the soldiers and the offcials are at a loss to explain the alleged shortness of the food supply. That she was undermanned is abso lutely denied, because had she been, clearnace papers from this port would not have been issued. As a general not have been issued. As a general rule transports leaving this port are if anything over supplied with working

Regarding the alleged unseaworthiness of the vessel it can be stated that she was thoroughly inspected by the treasury department and was passed as in first class trim. Llody's local inspector, Capt. Metcalf, also inspected the vessel and passed her. The local inspector of hulls and boilers made thorough examination and found her engines in excellent condition, and in fact the Manauense was generally credited with being one of the best fitted vessels in the transport ser-

vice. The only source of foundation for the report tha she was under provisioned may have been with regard to her sup-ply of fresh meats, of which she took a good supply from here, but which may have been spelled from some accident to the refrigerating plant which gave some trouble at Honolulu.

some trouble at Honorula. If the typhoon through which the Manauense passed was a severe one, it is not at all unlikely that some acci-dent might have happened to her machinery, necessitating its shutting down for several days, so that repairs could be effected. This is the only explana-tion obtainable regarding the reported rotten condition of her machinery. It

expects to proceed to Woort Washington this afternoon!

#### Say Goodbye to Croker.

New York, Nov. 28 .- Richard Croker salled for Europe today on Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. A number of personal and political friends went to the steamer's deck in Hoboken to bid the Tammany leader farewell.

#### Venezuela Bank Falls.

Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 28.-(Via Haitien Cable).-Aaron, Wailz and company, bankers, have suspended

Aaron, Wallz and company of Caracas were classed as a very reliable firm of importers and bankers. They have been established about twenty years, and dealt in wholesale and retail dry

roods They had a branch house in Paris.

#### Murderous Work of Robbers.

Hartshorne, I. T., Nov. 28 .- At Wilburton, sixteen miles from here last night two masked robbers knocked Postmaster M. A. Cox senseless, robbed the postoffice of \$600 and while escaping shot and instantly killed United States Deputy Marshal Henry Preken-Ble odhounds have been sent baugh. for to trail the robbers.

#### Hauled Tranks with Dead Bodies.

St. Louis, Nov. 28 .- Octava Didler, the expressman, made a full confession to the circuit attorney today in which he admitted having hauled trunks from the Midwife Bamberger's house for several years, he hauled the trunks containing dy of Ida Zimmerman, which he said he saw placed in it.

#### Makes Imprisonment Easter.

Fort Scott, Kas., Nov. 28.-In order to make his term of imprisonment more endurable Judge Williams, of the federal court today changed the three months' contempt sentence passed up-on John P. Reese, member of the na-tionat executive board of the United Mine Workers of America last night by ordering him confined in the Shaw nee county jail at Topeka, instead of in the federal prison here. This make it possible for Reese to have a corridor to himself, which would not have been possible at the federal vrison.

#### DEWEY IS FOR M'KINLEY.

#### Wants to See Him Get & Second Term as President.

New York, Nov. 28 .- Admiral Dewey has repeated his former assertions that is not a candidate for the presiden tial nomination, says a Washington correspondent of the Herald.

President McKinley is a good friend of mine, and I hope to see him secure a second term." the admiral said.

hope my friends will not continue to talk of my being a candidate. The American people have too much sense to do anything of that kind. It seems to me that the so-called battle scarred heroes as a rule have made poor Prest-

"President McKinley is a good friend of mine, and I shall never forget those noble, cheering messages that he sent me at Manila. I have preserved them all, and shall keep them as long as 1

The admiral expresses much satisfac tion with the news from the Philip-pines. He considers the insurrection practically at an end.

#### Another Swindle.

New York, Nov. 28 .- The Herald says: White's Bureau, some times known as "Charles H. White's Bureau," a "get rich quick" concern, located in the Cotton Exchange building, vanished with its managers on Sunday and it is estimated that credulous depositors are out of pocket more than \$200,000.

White's bureau was, ht many respects, similar to the Franklin syndi-cate, operated by Wm. F. Miller. Like the Franklin syndicate it offered tremendous dividends to depositors.

KAISER SAYS GOODEYE. Emperor and Empress of Germany Depart

#### from British Soil.

London, Nov. 28 .- The emperor and empress of Germany left Sandringham this morning and took a train at Wolferton for Port Victoria at 10 o'clock, the duke of Cambridge and other members of the royal family preceding their majestles to the railroad station, the approaches to which we lined by crowds of people assembled from the surrounding country. A strong force of constabulary guarded the route. The emperor and empress affectionately bid farewells to the prince and princess of Wales in the waiting room of the sta-

The prince of Wales conducted the empress, who wore a lavander costume and violet bonnet, to the royal salon carriage, and the duke of York accomcarhage, and the duke of fork accoun-panied the emperor, who wore plain clothes, a dark overcoat and a derby hat. The empress smilingly acknowl-eged the bows of the few privileged persons who were admitted to the plat-

After their majestles had entered the train the prince and princess of Wales stood at the door of the carriage, re-peating their farewells. They embraced the emperor and empress and the train moved off amid the acclamations of the officials and villagers. The duke York accompanied their majestles Port Victoria, where they boarded the imperial yacht Hohenzollern.

Port Victoria, Nov. 28 .- The emperor and empress of Germany arrived here at 1:35. The duke of York escorted the empress on board the Hohenzollern followed by the emperor and his suite. The crew of the imperial yacht manned ship and saluted the royal standard as it was helsted at the mast. There were no military or naval guards of honor, at the emperor's request. But the ships in the harbor were dressed with flags. Their majesties and the duke of York lunched on board the Hohenzollern. The German princess arrived here later. The Hohenzollern sails in the morning for Flu bing, where the imperial party will be weichmed by Queen Wilhelmina and mother, the Dutch foreign minister the members of the German legation and the naval authorities. His majesty inspect two Dutch warships at Flushing.

#### Bubonic Plague at Cadiz.

## Weshington, Nov. 28 .- The marine

there.

hospital bureau was today informed by its surgeon at Cadiz that a suspected case of bubonic plague is in the hospital

#### KEROSENE "GOES UP."

#### The Prices of Oil, Like Other Things, Going Skyward.

Coal-oll has "gone up," and is expected to go higher. About one month ago, the price of oil to the dealer was 25 cents per gallon. This was in ten gallon cases, and included the tin cans in

praised of a raise in oil to 26 cents. And the next week the price advanced to

to 20 cents, and last Saturday dealers were notified that the price of oil had off had again poised its wings and taken an-other flight upward, reaching the 21 cent mark. This oil is shipped in car tanks, and is distributed throughout the

dependent that they insist on the peo-ple getting their oil on certain days,

company, the Continental which is but one arm of the Standard | fered to the county attorney.

WHEELBARROW-PENSION.

Utah Man Gets Patent for One, and Idahoan Increase of the Other.

hearing tomorrow at 2 p. m.

ISPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Washington, D. C., Nov. 28 .- A patent was granted today to Wm. J. Freed of Eureka, Utah, for a wheel barrow

An increase of pensions from \$6 to \$8 has been allowed Gilbert Smith, of Meadow, Idaho.

## CHICAGO VISITOR.

Hon. L. C. Huck, former treasurer of Cook county, Ill., reached town this afternoon and immediately repaired to his Salt Lake home-the Knutsford hotel. Mr. Huck is out here on his regular monthly inspection trip to the Annie Laurie mine at Gold mor Mr. Huck is general manager in this deal for the Kimberly syndicate, of which he forms a part and which pur-chased the Gold Mountain property. Mr. Huck will leave for the mine Thursday or Friday morning and be accompanied on the trip by Mr. Wil lard F. Snyder, who was associated with Senator Cannon and others in turning the Gold mountain deal.

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### GOING EAST.

Hugh J. Cannon, of the firm of Geo. Q. Cannon & Sons Co., leaves for the east this evening, his destination being New York, where Mr. Cannon will look after some business affairs for the aforementioned firm as well as to can sult with friends as to other interests there with which he has identified himself together with other members of the

Judge J. W. N. Whitecotton, resident counsel at Provo for the Oregon Short Line, leaves for Washington tonight. ---

#### TO TALK ON UTAH.

Dr. J. B. Carrington of Brigham City passed through Salt Lake last evening on his way to the East, whither he is going, he says, to lecture upon condi-tions in Utan. He will go as far as

New York, and on his return will go to San Francisco. It will be remembered that Dr. Car-

rington received some very unsavory experience a few years ago. He was convicted of performing a criminal operation upon a woriah, from the effects of which she died in this city, For this he was sentenced to one year in the State prison, but was pardoned on account of fil health. -

## TAX SALE PLAINT.

The board of county commissioners received a communication from L. C. Hamilton this morning in which he stated that in 1890 he paid taxes on certain land which was subsequently sold for taxes of that year to W, P, O'Meara, Hamilton then had to pay the sum of \$10 to O'Meara to get his land released from erroneous sale. He asked the board to reimburse him for the \$19. On motion of Commissioner Woolley the communication was re-

Julia F. Thomason; John Ash Ellen Ash and Anna Parsons; G Nibley with Ellen Ricks and Mrs. Nib-ley: William Griffin of Newton with Elizabeth Griffin and Elizabeth Clark C. C. Amusson with Mrs. C. C. Amus sen, Barbara Amussen and Marths Amussen.

## OPENING OF CONGRESS.

#### Senator Shoup of Idaho on His Way to Washington to Attend.

As was stated yesterday Senator George L. Shoup, of Idaho, is here and on his way to Washington, D. C., to be present at the opening of Congress or Monday next. The distinguished gentleman was visited by a number of his prominent Utah acquaintances, who called upon him during last night and today. Although the time for the opening of Congress is so near-a time when questions in which Utah people are so deeply interested are to come to some settlement-Senator Shoup doer not express himself forcibly in the matter of the situation of Congressmar Roberts. The senator disposes of his questioner with a simple statement that can not be done to deprive Mr Roberts of his seat. That this seem-ing lack of interest in the affairs of a close neighboring State is not due to an absence of a formed opinion on the Senator's part is apparent to those whe are acquainted with the usage in all such cases which comes from senatoria dignity. It is rather the reluctance shown among men of honor to make the affairs of another a matter of gossip.

As to Senator Shoup's leanings in all important questions affecting the poli-cles of the nation, the assertion may be depended upon that his action will ac-cord very nearly with the views of the administration, the Senator being po-litically very close to President Mc-Kinley, and socially very friendly with

the chief executive. Accompanying Senator Shoup to Washington are Mrs. Shoup and their two daughters.

#### AMI R. JACKMAN'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Ami R. Jackman will be held tomorrow, at 2 o'clock In the Thirteenth ward meeting house The remains may be viewed at the

family residence, 262 east, Second South, from 12:30 to 1 p. m. The family very much regret the fact that in the special invitation extended to pioneers of 1847 and the veteran artillerymon, the Blackhawk war veter ans were not mentioned. As Mr. Jack-man was engaged in the Blackhawl is especially desired that ampaign, h as many of his old comrades attend an can possibly do so.

#### JURY COMMISSIONERS NAMED.

Thomas V. Williams and Arthur H Parsons have been appointed, by the judges of the Third district court, jury commissioners for the ensuing year. I will be the duty of these reptiemen to prepare from the tax list of Salt Lake county a list of 550 names of persons qualified for fury service next year. The work must be completed before December 15th

#### MR. PIKE flas REVOLVERS.

The statement in Sunday's Herald that the police department has in its collection of curies the pistols with which Jao, H. Benbroo kshot and killer which Judy H. behavior knot and Khief Burton C. Morris and Fred J. Mills John C. O'Melveney, is untrue. The two revolvers are in the possession of Court Stenegrapher John W. Pike, is whose custody they were placed by the committing magistrates at the time o the preiminary hearings, and when they will remain until the cases ap called for trial next January.

# which it was shipped. Shortly after the dealers were ap-

27 cents, and in regular gradation of one cent per week the price has come

up, and it is now 29 cents. The price of bulk oil has been going up at the same time in a like manner. It was first 15 cents; then it was raised

city by the oil wagons and sold in any quantity desired. The venders of oil have become so in-

or go without, and it matters not what kind of oll is ordered.

The local