THE DESERET EVENING NEWS. 24 PAGES

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

COMPLETED THE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1900, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

COUNT IN THE CITY

Stockmen Meet in City and County County Districts Probably Will Action of the State Board of Par-Take Until Tuesday Next.

been 121, but the typographical was discovered, and Mr. Woolley

eaves Mr. Harker considerably in the

No. 57-Stevart lost 10. No. 55-Horne gained 1, Carbis lost 1. No. 60-Hall lost 2. In No. 62 there was an excess of six tes for unrelidential electors and one

for attorney-general. Hamlin, for the Legislature, was short over 100 votes on tallies. The judges have been-sum-moned to explain.

The canvassing board resumed its la-

No. 51-Morse lost 20. No. 54-Standish gained 5.

bors this afternoon.

Countles.

rained

FURTHER CHANGES MADE. ONE PRISONER IS PAROLED.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR.

24 PAGES

CRUSADE AGAINST METROPOLITAN VICE

Bishop Potter Addresses Mayor Van Wyck on the Subject-Terrible Arraignment of the Municipal Authorities.

diocese of New York, has sent a letter to Mayor Van Wyck in reference to vice in this city, and especially on the east side. This letter is the one prom-ised some weeks ago, when the bishop publicly announced that one of his ree-tors had been grossly insulted by the commanding officials of a certain police station, and that he proposed to take atton, and that he proposed to take o the matter in a manner which the ads of the police force should feel. Bishop Potter first calls attention to a work that is being done at the pro-thedral, 120 Stanton street, in endeav-

the work that is located and says it has oring to improve the condition of the poor of the east side tenement district in which it is located, and says it has been recognized as an important fac-tion in promoting the virtue and good order of the community in which it ministers. He goes on to tell how, when the clergymen called at the police sta-tion of the precinct to complain of the notorious condition of affairs, one of them wise told by the police captain that he lied, and that when, disheart-ened by such an experience, the clergy-man carried his complaint to a high-er authority in the police, he was met with inselent derision.

with inselent derision. The bishop continues: "I am not, I beg to say, unmindful of the fact that the existence of vice in a great city is practically an inevitable condition of the life of such a communi-ty. I am not demanding that vice shall be 'stamped out' by the police or any other civil authority. This is a task which would demand for its achievement a race of angels and not achievement a race of angels and not of men. But I approach you, sir, to protest with all my power against a condition of things in which vice is not aged by those whose sworn duty it is to repress and discourage it, and, in the to repress and discourage it, and, in the to this repression of this work is and in the to be and in the to the mayor's closing paragraph is: "I wish it distinctly understood that to this end I shall use to the utmost limit all the power vested in me and that I shall hold to personal responsi-bility there who full to eart themselven to repress and discourage it, and, in the name of unsullied youth and innocence, of young girls and their mothers, who, though living under conditions often of privation and the hard struggle for a livelihood, have in them every instinct Ivelhood, have in them every institut of virtue and purity that are the orna-ments of many so-called gentlemen in the land and before God and in the face of the citizens of New York I protest, as my people have charged me to do, against the habitual insult, the

New York, Nov. 17.—Bishop Henry C. otter, of the Protestant Episcopal locese of New York, has sent a letter ness of the constituted authorities set ness of the constituted authorities set for the defense of the decency and good

order, threatens to doom them." Bishop Potter, in conclusion, says he has no methods to suggest for the bet-tering of the conditions; these are in the hands of the mayor. He says his letter is in accordance with instructions laid on him by the convention of the Episcopal church of this diocese, and he leaves the matter in the mayor's hands.

Mayor Van Wyck at once replied to the bishop by a letter in which he said he had passed the bishop's communica-tion to the district attorney and then

trict attorney requests him to co-oper-ate with Bishop Potter and the police department in the movement. In a let-ter to the board of police commissioners the mayor encloses a copy of the bishop's letter and directs the commission-ers to at once conduct a searching investigation into the conduct a searching in-two police officials who, the bishop says, insulted the clergyman. He also directs them to at once do away with the con-

bility those who fail to exert themselves in like manner."

TAMMANY MEANS BUSINESS.

ments of many so-called gentlemen in the land and before God and in the face of the citizens of New York I protest, as my people have charged me to do, against the habitual insuit, the persistent menace, the unutterable de-filing contacts, to which, day by day. because of the base complicity of the police of New York with the lowest forms of vice and crimes, they are subject. "And in the name of these little ones, these weak and defenseless little ones, Christian and Hebrew alike, of many races and tongues, but of homes where God is feared and His law reverenced and the virtue and decency honored complaints made by the Tammay com-mittee of five in the search after vice would be treated in the customary manner.

Whereby Salt Lake City Will Enter-Result as to Officers Remains as Pretain Delegates to National Liveviously Announced-Some Are stock Convention. Running Very Close,

Everything points to the fact that he convention to be held in Salt Lake liv by the National Livestock associa-The Salt Lake county canvassing tion will be the most successful from every standpoint of any as yet held. As each year rolls round, it is found that there is increasing interest manifested in the objects and aims of the association, with an attendant larger ssembly of delegates from all over the ountry to take part in the discussions brough on Monday. During the canvass yesterday after statement that M. S. Wouley had gained 60 votes in the 51st election dis-trict, thus electing him over Henry on live topics that are brought before the notice of the convention. That there

will be a big crowd in this city during the week set apart for the occasion there is already interest being displayed at this early date. The railroads here are doing all in their power to help the Harker, who was understood to have the majority of votes. There was no such error in the original returns, how-ever. In the printed figures in a city entertainment committee along. The hotel keepers and merchants, too, are newspaper, the typographical error was made of giving 119 votes instead of 179 waking up to the fact that the stock-men are coming to town with their out it was corrected afterward, so the 0 was not a gain. In the same regord the 36th district had been recorded as giving Mr. Woolley 212, when it should pockets full of money, and are asking no favors from anyone except that they be extended the glad hand.

GETTING DOWN

TO BUSINESS.

Building.

DISCUSS SOME MEASURES.

The forerunner of the convention arerror was discovered, and ar, woolley lost \$1, but not from the unofficial re-turns, which were correct in both cases. The vote on Mr. Woolley and Mr. Hark-er is very close, and the full canvass will be necessary to a settlement, but thus far the only change from the rived in this city last night in the per-son of Secretary Charles F. Martin of Denver. From now on until the last Denver. From now on until the last stockman leaves town, in the middle of next January. Secreatry Martin will make his headquarters at the Knuts-ford. He is enthusiastic in regard to the outlook for the assembly here of no less than 7,000 visitors on that occa. sion. He arrived here last night in order to participate in the mass meeting of citizens here this afternoon. The meeting in the supreme court room was called to order by J. C. Leary at 2:30 this afternoon, who, in a brief "News" corrected figures is 26 votes for Woolley in the 28th district, which still lead. The other changes noted by the can-vassing board up to adjournment last night were: No. 29-Standish gained 4. No. 50-Sutherland lost 4. Hempstead

at 2:30 this afternoon, who, in a brief speech, said in part: "The newspapers of the city have given this meeting, and the purpose for which it has been called, such generous

notice that I shall not consume much of your time in a statement of our de New York, Nov. 17 .- Richard Croker sailed for England today on the steam-er Lucania. Before starting Mr. Croker signs. I am anxious to impress, how-ever, upon each person present the

inson & Co. of Chicago,

come of the occasion was under discus-

THE CITY'S HEALTH.

during the week, making a total of

thirty-nine cases now in the city, thir-

There were two cases of typhold fever

reported during the week, making nine-

cases of scarlet fever reported, the to-tal number now under quarantine be-

DINNER TO NEWSBOYS

Thursday, Nov. 29, at Bond's restau-rant on East Temple street. The boys

key and accompanying delicacies. It will be understood that there is noth-

teen of which are in the pest house.

VOTE ON CONGRESSMAN. All but two countles have reported vote f and the two to come will not bhange remarks which will carry additional in-formation concerning the National Asthe final result. The official returns reported are:

Names of Fortunate Ones are Jos. F Wilson, Geo. Thompson, Ed. James, Thos. Imlay and John Howarth.

dons at Today's Meeting.

FOUR PRISONERS

ARE PARDONED.

Five men, convicted of various board is now on the returns from elec- crimes, received executive elemency at tion districts outside of the city, the the hands of the State board of pardons count within the municipality having been completed. It was possible that the canvass of the county returns will not be completed till Tuesday, though members of the board yet hope to get through on Monday. two of thom will remain in confinement until next Murch, the date of their pardony nor taking effect until then.

In addition to the business above referred to, the board denied eight appilcations for pardon, refused one reheard the hearing of two The session was a busy one and was

presided over by Gov, Wells. All the members were present except Chief Justice Bartch and Justice Baskin. Af ter listening to the reading of the applications and the arguments thereon in open session, the board met in executive session, where action on the various matters was taken.

A PRISONER DYING.

The first prisoner pardoned was Joseph F. Wilson, convicted in this county of burgiary on September 1st, 1898, and sentenced by Judge Norrell to five years imprisonment in the State prison. Wilson was reported to be in the last stages of consumption, and his death, it is said, can only be a matter a short time.

The next case receiving attention was that of Ed James, convicted o petit larceny, and sentenced to 150 days a the Weber county jail. He was pardoned.

George Thompson is the name of an-other burglar who received a pardon, to take effect March 4th, 1901, He was convicted at Provo May 4th, 1839, and schlenced to five years' imprisonment. The pardon was recommended by the I judge, prosecuting attorney and sheriff of Utah county.

Thomas Imlay was another of the rtunate ones. He will not emerge fortunate ones. He will not emerge from the "pen," however, until March 9th, 1991. He was convicted at was convicted at Panguitch, Garfield county, on July 9th last, of assault with intent to commit rape, and given eighteen months in

Snow in British Columbia. His previous got

s said, will be held over the remains f Preston Porter, Jr., commonly known | will make

MONUMENT TO

take near Lake station last evening by a mob to avenge the murder of oulse Frost, which the young negro onfessed he had committed, In fact, he coroner can find no remains upon which to hold an inquest. A few men emained late inst night at the spot at on the prairie, where the murder we'd the fire again and again until very vestige of the negro was gone. The iron rail to which the victim was bound will be left standing as a warn-ing to all inclined to deeds similar to that of which young Porter was

A mound of earth has been piled up ground the iron rall, covering the ashes, and it will remain as a monument in

It is estimated that 700 people wit-nessed the execution. No women re-mained during the cremation, but many of them went to the scene before the fire was lighted and the negro was led from the carriage for inspection.

DEMAND FOR CAPITAL PUNISH-MENT.

Denver, Nov. 17.—The movement to reinstate capital punishment in the statutes of Colorado hus received a great impetus from the murder of Louise Frost at Limon, and the awfut

AMERICAN CLAIMS.

China Pays First Installment of Ten Thousand.

Canton, Nov. 17.—The American con-ul here has been notified that the oard of reconstruction has been or-ered to pay \$10,000 as the first install-ment in settlement of American claims. If the consult are pressing for indem-by for the destruction of the settlement. ty for the destroyed missions. A spe-al deputy has been appointed for each strict to estimate the damage done, Chinese apparently realizing that lement of the claims is the only od of ridding Canton of foreign gunboats.

A fire has occurred here which deatroyed between 200 and 300 houses.

Limon, Colo., Nov. 17 .- No inquest, it | lynching that followed the confession of her murderer. An amendment is now being drawn, and its advocates will make an aggressive fight for its s John Porter, who was burned at a enactment at the coming session of the lake near Lake station last evening legislature. By this bill, hanging will be made the penalty for murder for assaults such as that ommitted upon Louise Frost previous

COLORADO'S CRIME

A Mound, With Rail Standing Up, Marks

the Scene of Porter's Incineration-De-

to her murd No steps have been taken yet to which burned young Porter at Limon last night, and it is unlikely that any will be taken. Governor Thomas refuses to express any opinion whatever in regard to the affair

NUMBER 311

District Attorney McAllister, of the fudicial district of which Lincoln ty is a part, said in reply to a question that eriminal proceedings against the Limon tragedy would be eaders in rtterly furile approval of the lynching, and that proeedings would not be begun until the meeting of the district court in October, if at all. He strongly con-demned the action of Sheriff Freeman in attempting to remove Porter from Denver to the Lincoln county jail when he knew it could not safely be done. Clergymen interviewed unanimously deprecate the method used in the Li-mon lynching, but some of them frank-

ly said that the negro should have been hanged or shot.

the Forty-fourth United States Volun-teer infantry, August 22, 1899.

Escaped Convicts Surrounded. " Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 17.--A special to the Star from Leavenworth, Kansas, says; Estell and Cravens, the convicts who escaped from the State pen-itentiary mine ofter a running fight with guards, are still at large. The men took shelter in timber that sur-rounds the penitentiary and in the shots exchanged last evening before darkness made further pursuit possible, it was believed that one of the convicts had been shot. Search at daylight, however, indicated that neither was hit. Armed mounted guards are today searching timber in all direc-

Sam Smith, the convict shot by o

mand for Capital Punishment.

subject. "And in the name of these little ones, these weak and defenseless little ones, Christian and Hebrew alike, of many races and tongues, but of homes where God is feared and His law reverenced and the virtue and decency honored and exemplified, I call upon you, sir, to save these people who are in a very well are committed to your charge. real way committed to your charge,

THE FOOTBALL FIELD.

YALE-PRINCETON GAME.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 17 .- The Princeton and Yale football elevens met on University field this afternoon for their annual contest. Notwithstanding the fact that the sun was hidden behind clouds, making the day a rather bleak one, the weather was perfect for football. Each team was in prime condi-tion and each hoped to win. Yale, how-ever, by reason of her better perform-ance during the season, entered the ontest with the greater degree of confidence. Princeton was early filled with visitors. Besides the crowds that came in the regular trains, two specials from New York and two from Philadelphia brought several thousand enthusiasts. Everywhere the black and orange colors of Princeton and the blue of Yale could be seen.

Yale was an odds on favorite in the betting but not a great amount of money was up.

Paul J. Dashiel, of Lehigh was um-pire, and Edgar N. Wrightington, of Harvard, referee.

At 2 o'clock all the stands were full. Following is the line-up, subject to correction:

Position. Princeton, Yale. Gould l e..... Roper Blumer l t.... Pell, (Captaln) goal. Stillmanr t...... Davis Coy re...... Little
 Wear
 q b.
 Meir

 Fincke
 1 h b.
 McCord

 Chadwick
 r h b.
 Reiter

There were 13,000 spectators present when the Yale players, at 2:37 p. m., appeared on the field. Two minutes later the Tigers came out. Both elevens were enthusiastically cheered. Princeton won the toss and chose the south goal. Princeton had a very light wind at their back.

Yale scored touchdown; Yale kicked goal. Score: Yale, 6; Princeton, 0. The touchdown was made by Chadwick within one minute from the time the game began

Mattis kicked a field goal for Princeon. Score: Yale, 6; Princeton, 5. A brilliant incident was begun with a ton. a brittant incident was begun with a tandem play by Yale, but the ball was fumbled and Reiter, of Princton, picked it up and carried it to Yale's 50-yard line without interference. It was a

pretty run for forty yards. Yale scores touch-down. Yale, 11; ceton, 5.

Yale's touch-down was well earned. the ball having been carried more than half the length of the field. Yale's kick for goal hit the post and failed.

Yale seems to have no difficulty in going through the Tigers' line and af-ter nearly every play the same was delayed to fix the injuries of players on etthan eiger elther End of first half: Yale, 11; Princeton,

First half-Pennsylvania 11; Indiane,

WISCONSIL CHICAGO GAME.

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- Wisconsin, confident of wiping out last year's 17 to 0 defeat, and Chicago, desperate and determined to defeat their bitterest rivals, and thus in a measure restore the brightness of this year's diumed grid-iron record, met in their annual football game on Marshall field this afternoon. Unfavorable as weather conditions were, nearly 10,000 people stood through the two 35-minute halves and watched through the mist and occasional driz-zle the two teams fighting for victory. Two days of rain, snow and sleet had expecte made the field very soft in places, in death.

spite of the protection of hundreds of

splite of the protection of hundreds of bales of shavings spread over the grid-iron early in the week, greatly handi-capaping the back fields of both teams. As the two elevens lined up, the Chi-cagos had an advantage of weight of about four pounds to a man, but their advantage in weight was apparently more than balanced by the magnificent busies, and the Brdness. Not physical condition of the Badgers. Not a man in the Wisconsin line was suffering from a bruise or sprain, and everyone was confident of the result. Over a thousand enthusiasts from Madison and other Wisconsin towns headed by the university band, occu-pied seats on the east side of the field, and rooted for the Badger eleven. Near-ly the whole west side of the field was taken up by Chicago adherents, and the masses of marcon ribbon, with the cardinal of Wisconsin, lent a bit of brightness to the gloom of the day. The teams lined up as follows:

Wisconsin. Chicago, Skow

CORNELL-LAFAYETTE,

Easton, Pa., Nov. 17,-First half: Cornell, 0; Lafayette, 17, PENNSYLVANIA-CARLISLE.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 17 .- Auxious to retrieve their crushing defeat of last year when the Carlisle Indians won by he score of 16 to 5, the red and blue of Pennsylvania this afternoon met their former victors on Franklin field grid iron. The day opened raw and with lowering slouds, through which the sun me at intervals. The teams lined up as follows:

Pennsylvania, Carlisle Hare (captain left guard.Redwater

McCloskey,center.......Smith Teas.......right guard......Dillon Wallace. ... Bain W. Gardiner .right end......Paree J. Gardiner ... quarter back....Doberts Potter.....left half back.....Palmer Davidson ...right half backBeaver McCracken....full back.....Williams Pennsylvania won the toss and chose

the east goal. A light wind is in her fa-Wheelock kicked off the Pennsylva-

nia's twenty-yard line, Potter catching the pigskin. He advanced the ball fifteen yards before he was downed. The ball was advanced a few yards when Gardiner punted to the Indians' fifteenyard line, the Indians fumbling, ball was steadily advanced by

Prince Tuan Under Arrest. London, Nov. 17 .- A news agency dispatch from Shanghai says Prince Tuan is under arrest at Nighsla, province of Shan See, that Gov. Hu Hsten has been arrested at Pinan near Sian Fu, and that Sheng, the director of telegraphs and railroads, has memorialized the throne denouncing Yu Hsien. The dispatch adds that an edict is expected condemning Yu Hsien to sthe committee on arrangements on the

order that each one here may share the responsibility I feel as a citizen of Salt Lake and a western man in the maintenance of our deservedly high reputation for progressiveness and hos-

The speaker then proceedd to enter into a dissertation upon the former con-ventions that had been held by the as-sociation which represented \$1,000,000,xeereese aniversation 674 Beaver Boxelder 1599 1492 ache..... 2756 3140 000 in cattle, \$20,000,000 in sheep and un-old wealth in horses and other stock. Carbon In order to entertain the several thou-sands of delegates and friends who Emery Grand. 664 would come here in January, Mr. Leary stated it would be necessary to have Garfield 642 TOR ADDRESS PARADADESE PARADADESE PARADA funds. After carefully going over the situation and comparing previous simi-1566 1999 Juah lar occasions, he said he thought that the money required for free entertain. Millard Morgan...., Plute Plute Rich ments, advertising and kindred ex-penses would come within the \$7,500 limit. The speaker said that
 Pitte
 360
 309

 Rich
 360
 309

 Sanpete
 3515
 2480

 Sevier
 1669
 1283

 Summit
 1540
 1780

 Tooele
 1252
 1123

 Uintah
 638
 779

 Utah
 5615
 5476

 Wasatch
 715
 785

 Washington
 3281
 200

 Wayne
 321
 286
he had no fears as to the outcome and enumerated cases wherein money had been forthcoming without solicitation, notably a check for \$300 from Clay Rob-After urging the necessity of appropriate decorations for the occasion. He stated that the guests would have to be housed during the week they were in the city. This of course they would

gladly pay for, he said, but at the same time there would be considerable work attached to hunting up suitable rooms on the part of the committees. timated majorities for Judge King as At the time this report closed the matter of the final selection of comfollows:

mittees to look after the successful out-

Total

Among those who were present at the This leaves a balance of 168 in favor meeting were: Governor H. M. Wells, James of Mr. Sutherland. In addition, there has been discovered by Mr. Ellison of Governor H. M. Wells, James C. Leary, Jesse Smith, president Utah Woolgrowers' association; Mr. Boley, American Fork; C. Ira Tuttle, J. H. White, Frank H. Rudy, James H. Moyle, W. H. Streeper, Centerville; Benj, B. Haywood, Thos. Nipper, Seth Rigby, Will Rigby, Julian Houtz, James Devine, E. H. Callister, Charles F. Martin, secretary of National Live. Davis county an error by which the official reutrns in that county give to Mr. Sutherland 14 less votes than he is entitled to. The canvass of South Weber precinct gives each candidate for Congress 37 votes, whereas Mr. Sutherland received 51.

ARRIVED SAFELY.

F. Martin, secretary of National Live-stock Association; Frank Plaisted, Arthur Pratt, Gustave Kroeger, Francis B. Choate, Henry Harker, Jos. Coum-A telegram received at President Snow's office today, from the Internarall, Jno. C. Shes, W. E. Hubbard, J R. Reeves, H. H. Lawson, R. Hudnall tional Navigation company, says that the steamer Pennland arrived safely at Bishop Gregory, A. C. Cleveland, Ne-vada; Donald Rose, J. D. Wood, C. F. Warren and others. the steamer renniand arrived safety at Queenstown yesterday, and proceeded to Liverpool. All on board were well. Among the passengers were Jas. P. Hacking of Vernal. Uintah county, Daniel Burnett, of Eden, Weber coun-ty, Utah; Jas. E. Wray, of Bryan, Make and charge from this could be There were twenty cases of "small-Idaho, and others from this section of pox" reported to the local health office country.

MAN CAUSES EXCITEMENT.

Has a Fit and Struggles Like a Mad Man.

teen now in the city, as against twen-ty-seven a week ago. There were six George Matthews, a laborer 22 years of age, caused considerable excitement this afternoon on the corner of Third ing thirty-two, covered by twenty-six South and State streets. He was stag. flags. There were twenty-two births reported, ten males and twelve females, gering along the street and acting in a very strange manner. He had a club in his hand and flourished it in an alarming manner. Deputy Sheriff McDuff saw the man

and twenty-four deaths, fourteen males and ten males. Two bodies were brought here for interment and six shipped for interment elsewhere. and telephoned for the patrol. Matt-hews fought and kloked like a mad man, and it was with difficulty that he was placed in the wagon. While on the way to the hall, he fought and at-The Thanksgiving dinner to the newstempted to bite the deputy sheriff. At boys of Salt Lake City, given by the the station he soon recovered and said daily papers here, will not be omitted

by the slippery state of the ralls incidaily papers here, will not be omitted this year, and in consequence the boys are happy. The event will come off on

POSTOFFICE FOR KIMBALL.

will gather about 1 p. m., and before they leave will have their fill of tuir-(SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Washington, D. C., Nov. 17 .- John A. Reising, of Corydon, Indiana, has been appointed a teacher in the Ouray In-

ing small about a newsboys' dinner, when it is known that 150 of the boys dian school Utah. Postofilce has been established at Kimball, Pjute county, with Mr. A. Waldo as postmaster. part of the newsboys in James Holder.

cyharacter was one of the reasons giv-

he State prison

lating to the State prison parole sys-tem, and, besides, received the endorse-ment of the judge and prosecuting at. torney having charge of his case.

PARDONS DENIED.

cases: A. H. Endsley, convicted of grand larceny; John Harvey, burglary, John E. Pace, grand larceny; William M. Raymer, polygamy; E. C. Edwards, forgery; Henry Mabry, grand larceny; Joseph Nash, incest; John A. McDaniel, A rehearing was denied in the case A renearing was denied in the case of B. F. Wood, convicted of burglary. The cases of W. D. Reeves, houses breaking, and John A. Blythe, assault with intent to commit rape, continued one month, at the request of the applicants.

JURY COMMISSIONERS.

Granvill Gillette and Theodore White, ley were today appointed jury commissloners by the judges of the Third district court for the ensuing calendar year.

A UTAH VETERAN GONE.

Isaac Sutton of Provo is Listed With the Dead.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Provo, Nov. 17 .- Isaac Sutton, an aged and respected citizen of this place, died yesterday afternoon in the Fourth

ward of thic city, after three months illness. He was born in 1822, at Bilfton Staffordshire, England, On Jan 26 1853 he married Emma Davis, at Willinhall the married Edina Davis, at withinghi, England, and four months later started to Utah, arriving in Salt Lake City, in Septemper, 1853. Five years later they moved to Provo, where they have resided ever since. The deceased was an industrious worker. He leaves a wife, eleven children and fifteen grand children; also a sister, Mrs. Corbett, of Provo, 84 years of age,

Funeral from the residence tomorrow at 2 p. m.

STREET CARS COLLIDE. Accident on East Temple Street This

Morning. There was a sudden crash in the vicinity of Third South and East Temple

streets at 8:15 this morning, and when the passengers on cars Not. 8 and 42 had sorted themselves out, it developed that the former car, which plys between the O. S. L. depot and East Waterloo, was minus the rear platform. This state of affairs was caused by car No. This lignity of the city. Beyond the fact that Motorman J, W,

Lee of the South Temple car sustained a badly cut hand, and Conductor W. F. Patterson of the damaged car es-caped with a bruised log, no one was seriously injured. Lee's injuries were of a nature that he promptly turned the brake over to an extra and went home. The accident was occasioned

dent to the rain storm, which was in progress at the time.

VOTE ON JUDGES.

Tooele county's official vote on district udges, Third district, is as follows: Vote. Majority.

Morris L. Ritchie (R.).,	12
Thomas D. Lewis (R.)., ., 1265	121
Charles W. Morse (R.) 1233	- 91
William C. Hall (D.)1104	
Joseph T. Richards.(D.)1119	
Samuel W, Stewart (D.) .1136	

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 17 .- Snow bes There is a control of the reasons gives an for the board's action. John Howarth, convicted at Ogden of adultery and sentenced on January 5th, 1990, to two years, was the one paroled. He had complied with the rules re-lating to the State prison parole sys-tem and hexides received the andare. the storm was ushered in the steamer Comox, which had started up the coast, Pardons were denied in the following apprehensively waiting for tidings of

of | marine disasters.

Boers Severely Repulsed.

Bloemfontein, Nov. 17 .- The Boers attacked the rallroad at Ebenburg. Nov. 15. It is reported that the Boers were completely cut up. One report has it that 75 of the party were killed or wounded wounded.

Czar's Condition Favorable.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 17 .- Another favorable bulletin on the subject of the czar's health was issued this afternoon as follows:

Livadia, Nov. 17, 11 a. m .- The emperer passed a good day yesterday. He slept about an hour. His majesty's temperature during the day was 100.5.

Last night the emperor slept sufficlently well, Temperature, this morn-ing, 100.5, pulse, 70. His majesty's gen-eral condition is good. His illness is taking the regular course.

Will Depopulate Boer Towns.

Durban, Nov. 17 .- The Natal Mercury reports that Lord Kitchener has de-cided to "depopulate the towns in the Transvaal, owing to the difficulty of dealing with the republicans when hampered by their civilian population.

Safe Blown Open.

Quincy, Ilis., Nov. 17.-The vault of the bank of Bluff, Scott county, was blown open early today by robbers who, it is reported, secured \$2,000. The robbers aped in a hand car to Cha-nin who they slobe a horse and they horse and buggy of the town marshal and drove northward.

Senator Davis' Condition Improves.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 17 .- Dr. A. K. Stone, at noon made public the follow-ing signed statement as to the condition S. Senator Davis:

For the first time since last Monday morning I am prepared to say that Senator Davis' visible symptoms show an improvement in his condition. At 10:36 this forenoon the temperature was 29.2-5. The pulse was 104 and stronger. Respiration 24. Brain clear. Rested Well.

Von Waldersee Receives Li Hung Pekin, Thursday, Nov. 15 .-- The commander-in-chief of the international forces, Count von Waldersee, received Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang, th Chinese peace commissioners, today, at 42 on the South Temple line of the Salt Lake City company coming into violent contact with the one immediate. Iy ahead, contrary to the peace and was injured beyond repair. President Castro was in the executive mansion at ding that if this was done, the disputch of military expeditions by the allies the time of the disturbance and jumped from a front window, injuring his ankie, would be discontinued.

MacArthur's Casualty List.

Washington, Nov, 17 .- The following casualty list was received from Manila today

"Killed-October 23, Catabalogan, Sa- them, mar, Company D, Twenty-ninth infan-try, Corporal Case; October 30, Buga-son, Panay, First Lieutenant H. Kooniz, Forty-fourth infantry; November 12, Lapaz Luzon, K, Twelfth infantry, John Lambert.

"Wounded-Charles Mecollister, se-verely: November 24, Point Bano, Luzon, C. Twenty-eighth infantry, Pat-rick W. Crann, serious; Cook John John Bought, thigh, serious; Corporal Kun-kel, head, slight.

kel, head, slight. Lieutenant Koontz served during the Spanish-American war as first lieuten-ant in the Twenty-second Kansas and was appointed as first lieutenant in

of the guards, during the brenk for erty, is still alive, but will die. Smith first came to the Kansas penitentiary from Summer county in February, 1898 under a year's sentence for grand larceny, He broke away from an outside guard in the following June, stole a horse and rode to Butler county, where he took part in the robbery of was forced to return for safety to this port. There was a terrific blow in the Guif of Georgia and shipping men are in December, 1898, under sentence of death.

12:30 p. m .- Estell and Cravens have terso p, m.-Esteri and Cravens nave been surrounded in an old farm barn west of the prison and reinforcements have been sent to the posse. The con-victs are heavily armed. The barn was surrounded and will be

fired if the convicts refuse to surrender. Warden Tomiinson has sent to the federal prison for Krag-Jorgensen rifles, his guns being deemed insufficient.

French Doings in China.

Paris, Nov. 17.-At a council of the ministers today M. Delcasse, the French minister of foreign affairs, announced that the ministers at Pekin had transmitted to their repective governments a number of articles of a joint note and contemplated adding six points to those already reached as a pasis for peace negotiations.

A dispatch from General Vyron, the commander of the French forces in China, said the French column, return-ing from Pao Ting Fu, had occupied the imperial tombs a hundred kilometers southwest of Pekin. Freoch and Rus-sion forces the dispatch also said sian forces, the dispatch also said, oc-cupied the tombs situated at the same

distance east of Pekin. The French commander also an-nounced that a Tartar marshal and a Chinese officer had been con-demned to death by an international commission for having participated in the margarent. the massacres. The conditions were quieter in the vicinity of Pao Ting Fu, though some Boxers were still there

Lampsen P. Sherman Paralyzed. Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 17.-Lampson Sherman, brother of the late John sherman, has suffered a stroke of parlysis and may not recover. He is over 0 years old and the stroke, his physi-dans say, has rendered him permanently blind. His brother willed him \$10,000.

Reconstructed Cabinet Meeting.

London, Nov. 17 .- The reconstructed British cabinet held its first meeting at the foreign office this morning under the presidency of Lord Salisbury. The secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, was the only ab-sentee. The object of the meeting was to arrange the business of the coming brief winter session of parliament.

The Earthquake at Caracas. Washington, Nov. 17 .- Senor Pulido, Venezuelan charge d'affaires, has re-

eived details of the recent destructive arthquake which visited Caracas.

Some 100 buildings collapsed, the tower of a university and several church splices fell and the government build-ings were more or less damaged. A

large part of the population is now liv-ing in tents. The American legation

The towns around Caracas also suffered severely, some of them being almost de-

stroyed. The siesmic disturbance con-tinued for some days after the main

shock and caused great terror among

Minister Harris Resigns.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- The resigna-

tion of Addison C. Harris, minister of

Austria-Hungary, has not yet been re-

ceived at the state department, but it has been known for some months past

that it would be forthcoming, Mr. Har-ris having expressed his desire to re-

turn to his law practice, A report is now current that John G.

Leishmann, United States minister to Switzerland, also is about to resign his

position, having exhausted its possi-bilities as a field for his activities. Mr.

