

FIFTIETH YEAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1899, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

NUMBER 1

RULES ENFORCED.

Sanpete, So Far as Known.

Secretary Beatty of State Board of

Realth Left for Sanpete This Mora-

ing - Home Tonight.

QUARANTINE

ICE PRESIDENT SLEEPS IN DEATH.

arret A. Hobart, the Nation's Second Officer, Passes Away from the Stage of Mortal Action.

actamation by the President-Tribute to the Noble Character of the Deceased-End Came Quietly at 8:30 a. m .- Vice President Became Unconscious Soon After Midnight-Was Very Patient and Showed Remarkable Will Power-President Notified of the Death-Messages of Condolence-Mrs. Hobart Resigned-National Flags at Hali Mast-Feeling o Gloom-Estimable Character of the Deceased-Official Proceedings-Funeral Next Saturday at 2 p. m.

rabington, D. C., Nov. 21 .- After | death. The Vice President's private ofed the following proclamation: he President of the United

A PROCLAMATION.

people of the United States: at Augustus Hobart, Vice Presiof the United States, died at his s in Paterson, N. J., at 8:30 o'clock erning. In him the nation has ne of its most illustrious citizens, one of its most faithful servants. ticipation in the business life he law making body of his native was marked by unswerving y and by a high order of talents ainments; and his too brief ca-15 Vice President of the United and president of the Senate exthe qualities of upright and saas states manship. In the world irs he had few equals in his conier. His private character tle and noble. He will long be ed by his friends as a man of ar purity and attractiveness, sweetness of disposition won all , while his elevated purposes, uning integrity, and whole hearted tion to the public good deserved quired universal respect and es-

shinet meeting today the President fices in the city were closed as soon as his death was announced. The funeral will probably be held next Saturday, although no public announce-

ment has yet been made. Although the Vice President's death has been expected at any time, there was still a faint hope up to the last among his personal friends in Paterson that he would survive for some time to come, and they were deeply affected by his death.

Mr. Hobart's funeral will take place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Church of the Redeemer (Presbyterian).

Washington, Nov. 21 .- All the flags in Washington are half-masted out of respect to the memory of Vice President Hobart. The announcement of his death cast a gloom over the city, where he was loved and honored. The news was first received at the White House ten minutes before nine o'clock, in a private message from Paterson.

The flag over the executive manslon was hauled down immediately to half mast and the mansion closed to the public.

the telegram announcing his colleague's death, and at once dispatched a telegram conveying the sympathy and conto Mrs. Hobart. Secretary of State Hay heard news upon his arrival the at the state department and immediately repaired to the White House. Meantime, Senator Fairbanks, of Indiana, and Sonator Foster, of Washington, had joined the President and were with him when Secretary Hay arrived. The secretary remained with the President about ten minutes. He was visibly affected when he left the White He said that the President and all his cabinet would attend the funeral. After Senator Fairbanks left the President retired to his private apartments. His close and intimate relations with his colleague made him feel the Vice vember 25. President's death as a personal be-reavement. Mrs. McKinley was greataffected. She gave way completely to her grief Mrs. McKinand sobbed convulsively. has but few intimates here and among her most cherished friends were President and Mrs. Hobart. Prest. McKinley did all he could to comfort his wife and did not return to his office until the members of the cabinet began to arrive. The members of the cabinet were made acquainted with the sad news as soon as the President himself was informed, by mean the White House. means of telephone from Secretary Hay, after his conference with the President, returned to the state department to give orders for the execution of the official program so far as the government is concerned. Mr. Hay sent a private message to Mrs. Hobart, expressing his sincere condolence, and then gave his attention



THE LATE VICE PRESIDENT HOBART.

Vice President of the United States Garret A. Hobart, who died today, Nov. 21, at Paterson, N. J., after a lingering illness of several months, was born in Monmouth County, N. J., June 3, 1844; entered the sophomore class of Rutgers College in 1860, and graduated in 1863, at the age of 19; thereafter taught school until he entered the law office of Socrates Tuttle, of Paterson, N. J.; was admitted to the bar in 1869, and commenced the practice of law in the office of that gentleman; was clerk for the grand jury in 1865; city counsel of Paterson in 1871: was elected counsel for the board of chosen free-holders in May, 1872; entered the legislature in 1873, and was re-elected to the assembly in 1874, and was made speaker in 1876; was elected to the senate in 1879, and in 1881 was elected president of that body, and re-elected in 1882; was a delegate at large to the Republican national convention in 1876, and was again chosen in 1889: was elected a member of the national committee in 1884 and served continuously until 1896, when he was nominated for Vice President by the Republican national convention and was duly elected, and took the oath of office on March 4, 1897.

with the family of Mr. Hobart for the funeral. The entire matter is left in his hands so far as the official fea-tures of the ceremony are concerned. STREET RAILWAY TIED UP.

Sergeant-at-Arms Bright of the Sen-ate, after consultation with President pro tempore Frye, decided that instead of sending the usual limited committee Strike of Motormen and Conductors at Belle-The President was deeply affected by o attend the ceremonies. that each nember of the Senate would be requestdolation of himself and Mrs. McKinley ed to be there, as one of the committee of the whole. He accordingly sent the following message to every senator; Washington, Nov. 21, 1899. "Hon, William D. Frye, president pro tempore of the Senate, directs me notify you of your selection as a member of the committee of the whole to represent the Senate at the funeral of Vice President Hobart at Paterson, N. J., at 2 o'clock p. m., Saturday, Nov. 25. The committee will meet at the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York City, where arrangements have been ma for your entertainment while in New York, and proceed to Paterson by special train at 12 o'clock. This train will run from Paterson to Washington, arriving in the capital at 11 p. m. No-R. J. BRIGHT. Sergeant-at-Arms. By the death of Mr. Hobart, the office of Vice President of the United States becomes vacant for the rest of President McKinley's term, as the law pro-vides no successor. A President pro-tem of the Senate will be elected by that body when Congress assembles, who hold the office until March, 1961 By law the succession to the presidency of the United States, in the vacancy, falls upon the Vice President and in the event of the latter's death to the secretary of state, the next in line being the secretary of the treasury, then the secretary of war, and down through the list of cabinet officers, order of precedence fixed by act o Congress when the death of Vice Presi dent Hendricks disclosed the necessity of such a provision. Senator William P. Frye of Maine is now president pro tem of the Senate He will call that body to order when to the preparation of a proclamation announcing the death of the Vice Presiit assembles on Dec. 4, and preside until a successor is chosen. That he will dent to the people of the United States. right and title in the Dewey home to the admiral's son, George Goodwin Dewey. The deed will be recorded this succeed himself is generally conceded. It was also necessary to convey the in-

Battle May Come Any Time-Boers fluch Speculation and Discussion as Driven Back at Esteourt-Plan to Who flis Successor Will be-The Question Answered. of British Advance. The news of the death of Vice President Hobart was received with universal regret in Salt Lake. So far as known he had never visited Utah. Nevertheless he had warm friends and admirers here aside from the great multitude who honored and respected the exaited place he occupied before the nation. The first tidings of the sad event came in a bulletin to the "News" which was promptly posted for the benefit of the public, and information concerning It conveyed to the public offices where it was the occasion of much regretful discussion throughout the day. On learning of it at the executive office Governor Wells gave directions that the flag be placed at half mast over the joint city and county building and in a short time Chief Janitor Siddoway had the Stars and Stripes in a position indicating the sorrow of the people, over the demise of the distinguished citizen who held the second highest office of honor in the gift of the American commonwealth.

CAUSED SORROW

IN SALT LAKE.

News of Vice President Hobart's

Death Received with Regret.

During the day there was much discussion in political circles as to who would succeed the Vice President and the "News" telephone was put to frequent use answering questions in relation thereto.

DOOLEY GIVEN A HEARING. Insanity Charge Falls Through-Was

Putting It On.

Frank Dooley, the little fellow who caused the panic in the police court a week ago, was given a hearing as to his sanity today, and adjudged perfectsane. The examination took place fore Deputy Clerk Blair and Drs. ly same.

Wright and Hughes. Dooley was con-fronted by the following witnesses: City Jailor Kimball and Moses Reeves, Jack Fiohn, John Chinaman, immates of the city bastile. Mr. Kimball stated that Dooley made life unbearable for

London, Nov. 21 .- The latest direct Special per Descret Telegraph. news from Ladysmith dated Thursday, Manil, Utah, Nov. 21 .- There are no Nov. 16, and Friday, Nov. 17, strangely new cases of detention on account of conflicts with the relterated reports of smallpox this morning, but one of the "tremendous battles and great British cases reported yesterday, that of W. W. Crawford, the druggist, has develvictories" on Wednesday and Thursoped so it is thought it is a real case of

"CREAT BRITISH

are Not Trustworthy.

FLAGS WERE HALF-MASTED. LITTLE FIGHTING ON NOW. SCHOOLS CLOSED AT MANTI.

VICTORIES."

London Says the Reports of Such No New Cases of Smallpox in

Neither of the messages above resmallpox. In Manti, by order of the ferred to, though dispatched on the board of health, our schools were days following the date of the alleged closed this morning, but it is sincerely hoped that conditions will be favorable fight, mentioned any great fights or for a re-opening before long. Mr. Crawford's case being pro-nounced smallpox adds to the excite-ment which aiready, in the opinion of Boer defeats. On the contrary, both distinctly state that beyond a false alarm on Tuesday evening and a little ment which aiready, in the opinion of many, is greater than there is any need for. It is true that the situation is ser-ious, but it is coually true that people are over-excited and that much undue alarm is made. Dr. T. B. Beatty of the State board of health came down on today's noon train to canvass the situation. He will return to Sait Lake tonight. No new cases are reported from Sterl-ing and the parties afflicted are doing as well as can be expected. increased shelling Thursday and Friday, causing little damage, everything was perfectly quiet and the garrison chafing under its enforced inactivity. Nevertheless special dispatches from Estcourt today enlarge on the reported battles, and insist that the Boers re-ceived a more terrible lesson Wednesday than in any previous fight. Ac-cording to these circumstantial ac-

counts the Boers determined to attempt to reach the north end of Ladysmith with a large force but were unable to make headway against the well sustained fire of the British reflemen and Maxims.

Later it is added a British force worked round the Boer flank causing the latter to withdraw under a deadly fusilade with exceedingly heavy losses. Large numbers of dead and wounded are said to have been left on the field and a number of prisoners were cap-tured. The British losses are reported place is under strict quarantine. The decided to close all schools and prevent all public gatherings.

tured. The British losses are reported to have been trivial. Of course, reliable dispatches cor-roborative of the above may have been censored or captured with the native runners. But these tales are so flat-tering to the British that they have a distinct flavor of being belated accounts from kaffir sources of affairs previously reported. The dispatches from Ladysmith re-

porting that there is an ample supply of ammunition there have seemingly set at rest a point on which there was much diversity of opinion. Apparently the British commander at

There were some persons who came Ladysmith believes Gen. Joubert has here from Sterling yesterday. The gone south, leaving only a force suffi- marshal ordered them out of town in



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VMENT

President of Congress in ort-Aguinaldo Has Not American Lines-Tele. tion Established-Heavy apital Taken by Americans of Cassualties-Bautista -Says Congress Will Not Down Arms-Charleston

I Lowe, sergeant G, Sixth ar-William S, Addy, F, Eighteenth y. In action near Barrio Tena-lith, Thomas E. Gardner, L, outh Infanter.

11th, Thomas E. Gardner, L. enth inf antry. Ided: Charles E. Hapner, 1th, high, moderate; 10th, John E. 17th, rlight chest and abdomen. In action at Minduriac, Panay, M. Casey, D. Eighteenth Infan-t thigh, slight. Is action near anay, Richard Corbett, C. Twen-a Infantry, neck, severe; 18th E. Roegy, A. head, severe; on at Lanabo, Luizan, Paul r, F. Eleventh cavalry, left moderate; Edward Johnson, noderate; William W. Hinman, d, right leg, moderate. or dispatch from General Otta is results of the fighting at Hollo Sws:

hes, Iloilo, reports enemy driven ito mountains. Insurgent cap-Cobatuan captured. Only seri-ion that of Carpenter at Pavia. asualties five killed or since dead nds, twenty-seven wounded, capten prisoners, eighteen cant es, quantities of ammunit 's casualties not stated."

la, Nov. 24, 5:50 p. m.-Bauti nt of the Filipino congress. himself to Gen. MacArthur d formally renounced all fur-tion with the insurrection. one of the influential Filipi pestanted at the heritaning of esitated at the beginning o is to which side to cast his its is offered a judgship of the su

s that he desires to accept the

n, and mays the Filipine congress bined are scattered, sever to re-ile. Some of the members, he have returned to their homes,

y of the congressmen have re-and he believes the Filtpino s will key down their arms every-

as soon as they learn the truth.

hington, Nov. 24 .-- The navy de-

ant has received the following ram from Captain Leutze, com-

ig the naval station at Cavite, Manila today:

toa reports Charleston disap-

Culgoa was the relief ship sent

om Hongkong. It is believed at vy department that the Charles-s slipped down into deep water

he steep bank on which she was at the bow. This report has dis-

I the last hope of saving the ship.

aat it will never be brought to a

) the House. Roberts is at the Metropolitan ill be joined by his daughter to-

YING MORMON CHURCH.

ses Himselt While in Denver,

William Rockwell Clough, a

of President McKinley and

san of the national affairs com-

of the House of Representa-

of New Hampshire, was a guest

Brown hotel; Wednesday, says

banver News. The gentleman d in Denver for a day or two off last night for Sait Lak. 19

the Mormon question. While in ake he will look into the Roberts'

on and on his return to his State

people are greatly interested in ag at the exact truth whether

t's has violated the law or not.

Roberts took no new wife, sino

w against polygamy was passed," the distinguished representative,

such he may be caring for three

at blin. It is natural that he i look after the comfort of his ives. I draw a line, however, at tion of a plainly written haw and certs has wijfelly broken the stat-ous available."

ir old wives, I have at him. It is natural t

ata against him."

INDIANS ARE QUIET.

ment at Washington.

PECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

chington, Nov. 34-Indian Com-

mer Jones received, today, a tele-

from Myton, agent at White saying that the Indians are now

FREE FOR RENO.

December 16.

PECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

shington, Nov. 24 -- A free delivery

te will be established at Reno,

da, on December 15th. Charles A.

h and Wade J. Loofbourrow were

nted regular carriers and John C.

trial of the damage suit of J. W.

ton against David Kelth et al was

ned before Judge Cherry and jury

morning. Judge Dickson was too attend, and an effort was mide we the case go over until Monday.

DAMAGE SUIT RESUMED. ----

r, as substitute.

p to Date Delivery Service After

Myton So Notifies the Govern-

of President McKinley Ex-

others are flying for safety.

HE CHARLESTON LOST.

serrowing testimony of the loss at has fallen upon the country, I t that upon the day of the funeral executive offices of the United is stall be closed, and all stations the army and navy shall display the onal flag at half mast, and that the restatives of the United Status in igs countries shall pay appropriate

ts to the illustrious dead for a el of thirty days. witness whereof, I have set my and caused the seal of the United

to be affixed.

line at the City of Washington this Wfirst day of November, in the of our Lord eighteen hundred and y-nine, and of the Independence te United States the one hunderd twenty-fourth.

Signed) WILLIAM M'EINLEY. the Prtsident: JOHN PAY.

Secretary of State.

erson, N. J., Nov. 21 .- Vice Presit Hobart died at 8:30 a. m.

he Vice President had been failing late yesterday afternoon, although iports given out at the house were the was holding his own, Soon a midnight he became unconscious, at 7 o'clock this morning he had attack of angina pectoris, from ch he never rallied.

In Hobert, Garret A. Hobart, Jr., Newton, Mrs. Newton, who is a win of Mrs. Hobart, and Miss Alice til, the nurse, were at the pait's bedside constantly from the time ame unconscious,

efore Mr. Hobart became uncons he was able to converse with a Hobart, about some private af-He was very patlent, and wed his remarkable will power to

all this morning the Vice Presisecretary, Mr. Evans, called up hite House by telephone and noti-President McKinley that Mr. Howas dying. At 9 o'clock Mr. communicated again with the ent, notifying him of the Vice dent's death.

sident McKinley sent word that ald endeavor to have a talk with Hobart over the telephone this con. During the forenoon many the Vice President's intimate friends eighbors called at Carroll Hall ft their cards.

on after the news of Mr. Hobart's was announced, telegrams of ence began to arrive at Carroll Among the first to send words of thy and condolence to Mrs. Hovere President McKinley and Mrs.

a Hebart bears up well under her bereavement. the flags on the city and other public

ags were half-masted. Flags on private buildings and dwellings also hung at half-mast. he bell on the city hall was tolled

tervals during the forenoon. a Parsale county court adjourned token of respect to the dead Vice

business houses and public ings in Paterson are being draped. telal meeting of the common counwas called for noon at the city hall.

formation to the nations of the world. This was the regular cabinet meeting day, and the members gathered at the White House at 11 o'clock, but the

death of the Vice President overshad-owed all else, and public business was not mentioned. All the members of the cabinet, especially Attorney General Griggs, showed the emotion which they felt. Attorney General Griggs said he leave for Paterson immediately would after the cabinet meeting.

The attorney general and Vice President Hobart were probably closer than any two men in public life in this administration. Mr. Gage, the secretary of the treas-

ury said: "He was a noble illustration of the

typical American. Educated in our schools, his mind was broadened and ripened by the practical discipline which comes from the burdens and responsibility of active business life. Though closely associated in large affairs he kept unsullied those high ideas which are inseparable from a true of justice and equity. He was so kind in the general expression of his per-

sonality as to win immediately the af-fectionate regard of every one fortunate enough to come into relations with him. While his political convictions were firmly held, he was just and considerate to his political opponents, and among those who will cherish his memory the longest are those who radihis

cally differed with him in his political creed. "To that large group who knew him in the intimacy of social life his taking

will bring a grievous source irrevocable loss. In his off death the country losses a sagacious statesman whose departure will be mourned by all his political associates, without regard to party affiliations.

The flags over the public buildings were half-masted early in the day. Beyond this there were no outward evi-dences of mourning and no drapings, as a law of Congress has put an end to the former practice of draping the pub-

lic buildings on the death of an execu-tive officer. All the executive departtive officer. All the executive depart-ments will be closed on the day of the Attorney General Griggs left this af-

termoon for Paterson. He goes as the personal representative of the Presi-dent and cabinet, and will arrange

Ultimatum of the Strikers as It Was Managers

> St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 21 .- As a result of the strike of motormen and conducon the Belleville, Ill., electric and the suburban lines between Bellevue and East St. Louis all are practically tied up today.

ville, Ills.

the day and suburban two cars are kept going back and forth between the towns. There has been no trouble up to noon today, and as a means of venting further rioting, all the carr be taken off tonight. It is stated that the managers of the different lines are arming their men with Win chesters, but the truth of this cannot be learned definitely.

A committee of the railway men's organization, composed of Thomas Ogie, John Yachs, Joseph Bailey, Wm. Paule, accompanied by President Wil-liam Schultz of the trades and labor assembly, and William Hesse and Joe Pope, of the Miners' Union, called on President John Day today, and mitted an ultimatum and conditions of which the strike would be declared of These are said to be the reinstatement of all the union men, the discharge the non-union men, a semi-month pay day, and one or two other things. onthly President Day said he would submit their propositions to the board of di-rectors and give the men an answer Wednesday.

MRS. DEWEY WILL NOT HAVE IT Transfers Her Title to the Admiral's Son,

Genuine Gens or Imitations?

The Dabigren a Failure,

Part of a Crew Saved.

G. G. Dowey, Washington, Nov. 21.-Papers were rrawn up today by Mrs. Mildred Dewey, wife of Admiral Dewey, tranferring all

afternoon or tomorrow,

WHAT THE KAISER DID.

Rode and Went Shooting, while His Wife Took a Walk.

the question as to the genuineness of Windsor, Eng., Nov. 21.-Emperor the great quantity of pearls found in the baggage of Franceis Bock, the sa-William of Germany and his suite rode out this morning and returned to the eastle for breakfast. Then, accom-panied by the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Duke of Connaughi and Prince Christian, of Schleswig-Hol-stein, the emperor shot in the Windsor preserve park and lunched at Crantower. The Empress of Germany went out gems are only imitations,

for a walk in the forenoon with her sons and Princess Henry of Batterberg, and visited St. George and Albert

NO 16 TO 1 ON IT.

First Democratic Button Names Trusts,

Imperialism, and Foreign Alliance.

Chicago, Nov. 21.-Members of the under the most favorable conditions and her builders, rather than risk over-straining the boat by further attempts, Democratic National executive com-mittee today held the final meeting of consented to pay the penalty for the vessel's deficiency in that respect and their session to complete the routine work taken up yesterday and further discussion of the outline of the plans seek to have the fine remitted by Confor the presidential campaign. The members were somewhat late in arrivgress. The contract for the Dahlgren was ing and it was not until 10:30 o'clock that Senator Jones, chairman of the not a very tight one, or the boat would have been altogether rejected by the navy department as she will never be executive committee, called the meeting to order. All the members were presof much value in peace or war.

ent. Little remained to be done by the committee, and it was the expectation that an early and final adjournment would be had. Chairman J. K. Johnson, of the ways

and means committee, reported on the national work as regards the campaign fund, and showed that \$175,000 had been subscribed and \$147,000 collect Previous to the meeting the first but-

ton of the campaign of 1900 was passed around among the members and the legend inscribed thereon was favorably commented on. The button which was sent with the compliments of former Chairman Harrity bore the words:

"No foreign alliance, no trusts, no im-perialh n for United States."

"That's a good platform," remarked Committeeman Clayton, of Alabama. "but it ought to have '16 'to 1' on it also.

Submitted to the Bailway

if something was not done to remove him. Belleving Dooley to be crazy he

had him sent to the county jall with a view of having him examined, as he did not believe in punishing a man who was not in his right mind. Flohn said: Dooley had threatened the lives of the other prisoners, and he considered him dangerous man. In answer to Dr. Wright, Dooley said

his right name was Frank Burns Jr.; was a native of California, and had just turned twenty-four. He had been drinking heavily of late which, perhaps, accounted for his strange actions. leclared he was no vagrant and said

the police were down on him. Clerk Blair ordered Dooley's discharge on the insanity charge, and committee him to the custody of the sheriff, until the city jall authorities were ready to receive him again. "How about the ninety days' sentence for vagrancy?"

Docley inquired. "That's between you and the policy department," replied Clerk Blair; "It has nothing whatever to do with me." "Thatk, you," said Dooley, as he followed Deputy Sheriff Dowse out of the court room.

BOUND OVER FOR ASSAULT. Ogden Court Binds Pidcock Over on

that Charge Today.

Special per Deseret Telegraph. Ogden, Utah, Nov. 21 .- This morning

at 10 o'clock in Judge Wardleigh's court the preliminary hearing in the case of

the State of Utah vs Ralph Pidcock, charged with assault with a deadly weapon upon the second of John Saifort, was heard. The first witness was Seifert, who testified that on Sept. 29, 1899, he, with several other men, were in the Vandervilles saloon on Washington avenue taking a drink when Ralph Pidcock, the postman, entered and de-

New York, Nov. 21.-In order to settle ivered some mail.

livered some mall. Mr. Seifert stepped up to him and said, "Come and have a drink," but Pidcock refused, eaving: "I don't want a drink, go away and mind your own business," but he (Pid-cock) did not leave the saloon, but stood loon passenger on the French liner La Bretagne, on the arrival here last Sunday, the examination which was set for this forenoon before United States and talked to the bartender for about five minutes, then started for the door when Seffert called him a vile name, making him angry, and he came back Commissioner Shields, has been ad-journed until Thursday. Meantime the been gems will be counted and examined by an Oxpert. It is believed many of the

nt Selfert, saying: "I'll make you take that back," and immediately commenced dealing out blows on Selfert's face and head with New York, Nov. 21.-A special to the Tribune from Washington says: The official report of the acceptance trial of the torpede boat Dahlgren fails his right hand, and the left arm, which has been cut off, had the iron hock he uses attached to it, and with this he

tore Scifert's left eye out and caused him other bodly injury. The next wincess was Wm. Benning-ton, whose testimony was very much the same as that of the preceding wilto sustain the published accounts of the tests of that vessel. On the contrary, it appears that the Dahigren's repeated trials failed to make her contract speed County Attorney Halverson for the State and Attorney Allison for the defense, after which it was submitted to the court, who rendered the decision that there was not sufficient cause shown to bind Pidcock over as charged

but that he would bind him over to dis triet court, on the charge of assault an battery, with bonds fixed at \$1,090. The county attorney nevertheless says a complaint will be filed in district court

charging the plaintlif with an assault with a deadly weapon.

ARRESTED IN PUEBLO.

London, Nov. 21.-A dispatch from Christiansand, Norway, has been re-ceived, which states that Capitain Car-Sheriff Howells will leave tonight or rod and ten of the crew have landed there from the missing overdue steamin the morning for Pueblo, Colorado, er Coquel, from Quebec, Oct. 3, for Sunderland, which was reported by the and bring back Thomas A. Shannon, a Bingham miner, wanted here for forni cation. The girl in the case, Cora Co British steamer Benwick to have been left by her on November 7th, one hun-ared miles north of Unst, one of the Shetland Islands, with propeller gone penhaver, is about to become a mother. She resides with her parents in the western part of town. and short of provisions. The seamer reported that all the crew left the Co

THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL.

ouel in two boats on November 19th, in latitude 63 north, longitude 5 east, Frank Sherman, the Individual who on account of being short of food. The whereabouts of the other boat, which contained eleven persons, was not known. It was supposed that the Coquel has drifted further northward. portion was thirty days.

clent to prevent the garrison from sally. rest of his guests, many of whom threatened to pick up and go elsewhere

ing out, and there is a disposition in some quarters to think Gen. Jouber possibly initiated the story with the ob-Joubert ject of inducing Gen. White to make a serious attack or relax his precautions so as to permit the Boers to seize ground vital to the defense of the town A report from Durban, however, says there are rumors there that the are preparing to break camp and with

from the investment of Ladysmith. But it is said elsewhere that the investing force continues to receive reinforcements and fresh supplies of

stores daily. In view of the publicity allowed by the military authorities to be given to the alleged intention of the British to

idvance via Belmont to relleve Kimberley, it is said it may be regarded a bable that an advance from De Aar will really be effected and that the route will not be so well advertised.

The transport City of Cambridge with the second battalion of the Scottish riflee' arrived at Durban this morning.

following resolutions: Whereas, Numerous cases of small-pox have' appeared in the village of Sterling; and Whereas, It appears that the entire population of said village has been ex-posed to such disease; and Whereas, It appears cases of said dis-ease have been found in several other cities and towns: therefore he the Durban, Natal, Monday, Nov. 20.-Seven hundred Boers from Weenan took up a strong position on the highlands, 13 miles south of Estcourt, occupying cities and towns; therefore, be it Resolved, That a quarantine be and is Turner's Farm, east of Mool river. or Thornycroft with a detachment of hereby declared over the entire village of Sterling, and all persons living in mounted infantry, and the Estcourt carbineers, engaged the Boers, of whom said village are hereby prohibited from leaving said village, and from sending any goods, products or commodities of and sort therefrom until further direc-tions from the sending three were killed, including their commandant.

The Boers withdrew, taking 200 head of cattle captured at Turner's Farm. The main Boer force south of Estcourt is reported to have retired.

be it further Resolved, That each home within Sanpete county found to have such dis-ease be immediately placed under strict Capetown, Monday, Nov. 20 .- Gen. Gatacre, commanding the British col-umn assembling at Queenstown, Cape quarantine, and every person found within such home be prohibited from Colony, made a speech to the troops there today. He said the regulars should leaving said home, or from sending therefrom any parcel or commodity exwatch and learn from the irregulars, who were acquainted with the the habits of the Boers. When the forward movement is begun, he continued, there could be no question of stopping it, and he asked them to do their best, given by such means as may be deemed

most expedient. NEPHI ROBERTSON, "I will never ask you to do anything

I am not willing to do myself." Reports from the northern portion of the colony are more reassuring, but there is distinct danger of the Dutch actively espousing the cause of the Boers, who now effectually bar lines of entry into the Free State. Most of the students of the Burghersdorp theological seminary joined them after

the latter occupied the town Manti, Nov. 21.—The county commis-sioners made a very sweeping order here yesterday afternoon when it pro-mulgated the following letter which has been sent to the proper officers of every city and town in the county: Hon whether additional set on the set of the Proclamations issued at Bloemfontein Tuesday, Nov. 14, declare that the whole of Griqualand West, except Kimberley and Mafeking, are annexed to the Free State. The proclamations are signed by C. H. Wessels, president of the Volksraad.

MRS. NELDEN RE-ELECTED.

Important Meeting of the Salt Lake Needlework Guild.

Yesterday afternoon the annual elec. tion of officers of the Sult Lake City branch of the Needlework Guild of America took place, the meeting being

Sanpete have been considerably exheld at the Kenyon. The officers elected were Mrs. W. A. Nelden, president: Mrs. O. J. Salisbury, honorary president; Mrs. E. B. Critch-low, secretary; Mrs. C. W. Watson,

ing of the county teachers of Sanpete county in Mt. Pleasant institute the 15th day of this month. You are hereby informed that the treasurer. The guild was founded by Mrs. Nel-The guild was founded by Mrs. Nel-den in 1892, its object being 'o supply clothing and household linen to the des-titute and netdy. The articles furnished are new and the contribution of two or are new, and the contribution of two or prevent the roread of this disease, and in pursuance of such advice the schools of your districts should be closed and more new garments or pieces of linen to the guild during the year entitled the

donor to membership. There are at present 550 members of the guild which such other measures as may seem ex-pedient in this matter. This advice is is divided into ten sections, each sec-tion having fifty-five members and each given in pursuance of cases of small-pox being now found in the cities of having its separate officers. On October 25th of each year there is Cohraim and Manti, Utah. have come through the mingling of the

a general meeting embracing all the Frank Sherman, the individual who walked off with an overcoat belonging to M. H. Desky of the value of \$15, was today sentenced by Justice Pardee. His portion was thirty days. A general meeting embracing all the sections, each of which is responsible for 110 garments, and at this meeting plans for the distribution of articles are discussed and decided upon.

marshal ordered them out of town in short order.

THE CASE AT EPHRAIM.

Causes Vigilance and Action by Author-

Special per Deseret Telegraph.

ities-School Closed Today,

Ephraim, Nov. 21.-It is now certain

that D. W. Sorenson has small pox. His

board of health met last night and

Order was given this morning to

close schools and the children were

A young man by the name of Thomp-

son came from Butte, Montana, and it

is reported that he was guarantined

there and can away coming to Sterling,

where his parents are living and thus

brought the disease to the town.

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lowing resolutions:

Manti, Nov. 21 .- As foreshadowed in

the dispatch to the "News" yesterday the Sanoete county commissioners met

during the afternoon and adopted the

tions from the county board of health;

cept under the direction of the board of health; be it further Resolved, That the county physician

cause proper notice of guarantine to be

WILLIAM METCALF, LORENZO PETERSON,

ADOLPH JENSEN, County Clerk.

CLOSING OF SCHOOLS.

Further Precautious Taken to Prevent the

Spread of the Malady.

several cases of smallpox, and it ap-pears to the board of county commis-

sioners that it is very cortagious, and that the inhabitants of the county of

f Sterling associating with people in other settlements and through the meet-

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sent home.

There are no more new creas as yet and we are in hopes of corralling the disease by being prompt in quarantining and vaccinating those that have been exposed. Mr. Sorenson is getting over his illness as well as can be expected. The disease is reported to be in light form.

STERLING UNDER QUARANTINE.

County Commissioners Take Steps to Isolate and Stamp Out the Disease.