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TRAGIC FATE OF OSCAR ELIASON

Brief Cablegram Announces the Killing at Dubbo, Australia, of

"Dante the Great," the Famous Utah Magician.

Sad Tidings Sent by His Wife, Who Was Traveling With Him in His Professional Tour Around the World-Relatives Here Can Only Speculate as to the Cause-The Young Star

Was Meeting With Wonderful Success-Body to be Brought Home.

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METHUEN GEN. IS WOUNDED.

British Commander Among the Victims of Boer Marksmen in the Battle at Modder River.

aritish War Office Has Few Advices of Killed and Wounded-Methuen Expected Strong Resistance-Compliment Boer Coarage-He Makes Objections to Dumdum Bullets-A Fearful Butcher's Bill Expected-Ladysmith' Still Safe -Claim that Gen. Joubert is Ill or Wounded-Boer Defeats at Ladysmith and at Weener- Heavy Boer Losses-Some of the Casualties at Modder River.

London, Nov. 30.—It is officially an-sensed that Gen. Methuen was among base wounded at the battle of Modder larst. London, Nov. 30.—Although telegraph at milroad communication is open

London, Nov. 30 .- Although telegraph milroad communication is open th Modder River, no further news of Methuen's movement or the big had been given out up to 2:30 ek this afternoon. This was genindicate that Gen. men is again on the march, and as heretofore he will not again be from until he has fought anhattle and gained another stage. the general anticipated dogged nce on his northward march is by the speech which he delivered troops Nov. 27, after the battle Pan, reports of which have i here. After reading a m Gen. Milner congratulatmops and sympathizing with ded, Gen. Methuen personally ed the troops on the work ind expressed appreciation of the r in which they had endured the

ships. he work, he said, was the most recencentered by the British army any a long day. They had in front hem, he added, an enemy to which result not afford to give a single . Their tactics had been excellent recognized and admired their

Gen. Methuen said that died upon to fight for his coun-preferred to fight a foe worthy rather than savages whose endation was bravery. He pressed the hope that he and had gained each other's confid would do all their duty to try as Englishmen should.

A dispatch from Capetown dated Monday, Nov. 27, gives reports of the nervousness of the Boers of the Orange Free State border. Some of the Boer forces, it is added, have been hurriedly withdrawn from Ladygrey and Barkly East. The war office today makes the fol-

lowing dispatch public from the com-manding general at Capetown under date of Nov, 29; Kimberley all well to Nevember 23. Rail and telegraph open to Modder river.Gatacre reports the following from

Gen. Buller dated Pietermaritzburg, Wednesday, Nov. 29: "Michel, a telegraphist, has just made his way out of Ladysmith to Weenen, whence he sends the following message: "On Nov. 9 we beat back the Boers with graat loss to the genery. Our total

with great loss to the enemy. Our total casualties were remarkably small. There were only eight men killed dur-ing the slege by shells, and in all the

battles, etc., only a hundred men have been killed or wounded. " 'I left Ladysmith the night of Nov. 29. Since November 9 no attempt has been made to attack Ladysmith in force,"

Estcourt, Monday, Nov. 27 .- The twelfth lancers are reported to have at-tacked Pietrotlef's force at Weener and o have inflicted great loss on the Boers, Gen. Hildyard's troops bivouacked Two Boers have been captured, one of them a doctor. They entered the Brit-ish camp under the bellef that it was a Joubert is reported to have retreated to Colenso yesterday by way of Chieveley. He traveled in an omnibus night and that he made a hard legal fight with the result that he was acdrawn by six horses. It is rumored that quitted by the jury. For a time Oscar he is hurrying back to oppose Col had no difficulty with him. But finally Baden-Powell Two Estcourt trains arrived at Frere we received letters from Oscar which last evening. There is rejoicing at the re-opening of the line. stated that he was not getting his share of the box receipts and that he Boer prisoners report Hildyard's night had thrown Curtis overboard. Curtis attack with cold steel paralyzed the burghers, whose loss was 30 killed and sued him for breach of contract, allegover a hundred wounded. London, Nov. 30.-The authorities here ing that Eliason was under his management for a period of three years; and are unable to explain the reference to Col. Baden-Powell contained in the Baden-Powell contained in the that is how the \$7,000 came to be paid. Esteourt dispatch. Orange River, Monday, Nov. 28 .- Boer prisoners here report that the number of Boers killed at Belmont is believed success," continued Mr. Hammer. "He did very well at Portland, Seattle and be 140 and at Gras Pan 400. Among the prisoners are several with enormous red crosses on their sleeves. It is reported that they fought with the artillery.

ful dispatch consisted of but three words. They were as follows: "OSCAR SHOT DEAD." The shock Mr. Hammer received on reading them was very great even before reading them as the envelope was

> profusely covered with the words 'Death" and "Rush." The cablegram was sent from Dubbo, Australia, via Sydney under date of yesterday, and conveys no particulars beyond the mere announcement of death with the implication that it was

A brief cablegram from Australia an-]

ounces the tragic death of Oscar Ella-

son, the famous Utah magician. The

tidings of the sad event came at an

early hour this morning to Paul Ham-

mer, chief clerk of the Kenyon hotel.

The message was sent by Mrs. Eliason,

who is Mr. Hammer's sister. The fate-

of violent character. There are several theories as to his death. But the full truth will probably not be known before the arrival of the next Sydney mail steamer from Sydney at San Francisco, which is not due to

arrive there before about January 13th. TROUBLE WITH CURTIS. "It is well known," said Mr. Hammer to a "News" man, "that Øscar had trouble of a serious character with his manager, M. B. Curtis. Those troubles were fully aired in the Australian press and were supposed to have been settled by Oscar paying Curtis \$7,000 in spot cash, which he actually did. He did this, not because he was compelled to but to prevent harrassment by Curtis, whom he met while on his northwest-

ern tour before embarking for Honolulu, Curtis will be best remembered in Salt Lake as Sam'l of Posen. He was a very clever actor, and successful manager, but at the same time was recognized as a desperate man. It will be readily recalled that he man in San Francisco one

their guns in the presence of the audience and then fired them as they thought point blank at the young wizard. When the sharp crack of the riffles was over and the smoke from their muzzles had cleared away Eliason held the bullets in his hand. How he received them was a mystery to all but himself.

KILLED A NEW YORK MAGICIAN Recently a New York magician aftempted the same feat and was killed. An extended account of it reached this city and was clipped from a newspaper by Eliason's father, who intended to send it to his son in his next letter and implore him not to attempt it again. At the Salt Lake Theater this afternoon Eilason's old associates were discussing his lamentable death, and it is a noteworthy fact that they uninimously agree on the bullet catching feat the-

A TALENTED SON OF UTAH. Oscar Eliason was-if Indeed he must be written of in the past-one of the most notable instances of Utab talent. From his very early years he showed a taste for slight of hand performances. and while other boys of his age made actors their heroes, no one equalled in his eyes such men as Herrman and Keller. He practiced constantly at home, experimenting on tricks he had seen performed and inventing many of his own, and before he had any public reputation, he gave many private exhibitions at the houses of his friends. His skill then became so generally recognized that he was encouraged to appear in a more public way, in ward halls, and from thence it was but a short step to the stage. He made one or two trial tours of the State, and meeting with steady encouragement, decided on regularly entering the profession. He then went east and made a long tour, covering points as far remote as Cuba, and everywhere being recognized as one of the foremost exponents of the meromayeen art. He left Salt Lake in company with his wife for a long oriental tour, under the management of W. B. Curtis, but they separated in Australia, and that Eliason pushed on to the Orient alone. He is said to have been enormously successful and to have made a great deal of money since leaving Honolulu. He was playing under the name of "Dante the Great;" his wife the eister of Paul Hammer, Jr., and of T S. Hammer of this city, was profession-ally known as Mademoiselle Edmunda Oscar Ellason was a most popular and renial young man, sunny in his disposiion, bright and witty in his conversa-ion, and with a natural polish and hunor about him which fitted him for he role of a public entertainer; his handsome and pleasant address, too, fought half his battle for him when he aced a strange audience. His loss will of only be keenly felt by his relatives and wide circle of friends, but by who had regarded him as one of the most shining ornaments in our State's totable list of professional people. BIOGRAPHICAL.

his debut as a professional in the fall of 1893 at the Theater. This was fol-lowed by a tour of the surrounding States, and at its conclusion he re-turned to Salt Lake, giving a truly marvelous entertainment at the Grand. He produced all of his famous illustra-tions. "The Mahatma Miracles." "Es-caped from the Gallows." "The Japanese Trunk Mystery." "After the Ball," etc., and created a furore. Another successful tour of the moun-

Another successful tour of the moun-tain States and Eliason boldly entered the lists as a rival of Herrmann, Ritter, Bancroft and the rest. A tour of the Northwest was followed by a trip East, and Eliason scored triumnbs every. Bancroft and the rest. A tour of the Northwest was followed by a trip East, and Ellason scored triumphs every-where. Along about this time, Ellason, who was now widely known as Dante, who was now widely known as Dante, who was now widely known as der the direction of Wm. A. Brady, who added Lou Fuller to the Ellason forces. A successful trip to Cuba was followed by a trip scross the United States, and the Salt Lake magician then set sail for achieve still another success. It is said that Ellason's engagement is white, known professionally as "Mdle Edmunda." This lady was a Miss Hammer, a sister of Paul Ham-mer, and of Thorvald L. Hammer, who also traveled with Ellason during his earlier tours. Oscur Ellason was an extremely pop-min young man, and deservedly so. He was a most genial and generous heart-tered in his nuccess in his chosen career. He was probably the superior of any hysing magician in respect to his re-sources for new feats and the skill and pollish with which he presented them. VIEWE OF THE AUSTRALIAN PRESS

THE AUSTRALIAN VIEWS OF

The Australian press has devoted hundreds of columns of friendly criticism to Elfason's work. This, from the Melbourne Argus, is but a sample of a large volume of ellppings kept in scrapbook form by Thorwald Hammer, shows the high esteem in which the deceased was held:

The erdinary conjuror, who shoots watches out of a blunderbuss and ex-tracts pigeons from an old gentleman's

CHAMBERLAIN'S THREAT CHEERED.

Anti-British Press May Have Trouble if Britain's Neighbors Do Not Mind Their Ways.

Significant Language for France-Colonial Secretary Says the Understanding Between the United States and Great Britain is a Guaranty of the Peace of the World-Great Britain's Natural European Alliance is with the German Empire-Latest Understanding a Guaranty of Peace-Hostile Press May Bring Serious Consequences-New Triple Alliance Between Teutons and Auglo-Saxons.

London, Nov. 30 .- Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, in a speech at a luncheon at Leicester today, said that ever since the great split in the liberal party he had found himself a mark for the slanders and misrepresentations of the "baser sort of politicians," but he had found compensation in the generous appreciation

of the majority of the countrymen. Continuing, Mr. Chamberiain said he was deeply gratified that the foreign relations of Great Britain were so satisfactory and asserted that the country owed a debt of gratitude to Lord Salis. bury for the great improvement in Great Britain's position. It was especially gratifying, he said, to note the friendly relations existing between the Anglo-Saxon branches, saying that the understanding between the United States and Great Britain was indeed a

guaranty of the peace of the world. This statement was greeted with cheers. It was of the utmost importance, Mr.

Chamberlain further remarked, that Great Britain should not remain isolatthat ed in Europe, and her natural alliance was with the great German empire. They had had difficulties with Germany, but their interests and sentiments were

DENVER LADS'

the same and the understanding between the Teutonic and Anglo-Saxon races might do more than any combiof the world. The world, he asserted, was not governed entirely by interest. Sentiment was one of the greatest fac-tors

Referring to the attacks of the foreign press. Mr. Chamberlain said these newspapers had not even spared "the almost sacred person of the queen." This, continued the speaker, provoked natural indignation, "which may have serious consequences if our petphere

serious consequences if our neighbors

do not mend their ways." An outburst of cheering greeted this threat of the colonial secretary. It was a matter for congratulation, Mr. Cham-berlain asserted, that the worst of these disgraceful attacks "did not appear in the German papers" the German papers." A new triple alliance between the Teu.

Anglo-Saxon would, said the ccionial secretary, "be a notent influence in the future of the world."

future of the world." The speaker explained that he used the word, "Alliance," but it mattered little whether they had an alliance com-mitted to paper on "an understanding which existed in the minds of the statesmen of the representative coun-tries." A determination in every case to look for a favorable motive upon the part of those with whom friend-ship was desired would be an enormous advantage to both th mations conadvantage to both th nations con-

tain, had been injured, but he did not retire. It is anybody's game so far. The officials are Morrison, of Denver, refree: Fred Odell, umpire; Collett, linesman for Denver, Riter, linesman for Salt Lake.



the conduct of the Boers in ing on ambulance wagons, the shoot-fing on ambulance wagons, the shoot-fit of a British officer by a wounded Ber, and the Boers' use of dumdum kilets, but he refused to believe these characteristic of the Boers. le gave them credit, until convinced atrary, that they, like the Britwished to fight fair and square. See who are acquainted with Gen. Then think his terse description of e of Modder River, forecasts ful butcher's bill."

ntion was paid here to the fabrication announcing the fall advanth. The dispatch causes tes of joy in Paris, but it is impos-to make a Briton believe that afithstanding the slege so long Gen. e, with the thunder of Gen. Clery's at Colenso telling of the coming would relinquish his position ammunition or a man was left. ly spread far and wide among the

war office officials today reiterate they have received absolutely g to indicate the slightest likelia Ladysmith surrendering, while other hand they expect the place relieved shortly. Buller's dispatch from Pieter-arg would have hardly dealt Ladysmith surrendering, while

e releved shortly. Buller's disputch from Pieter-burg would have hardly dealt belated details of the situation at mith if there was anything serithen has come the dispatch from

art saying Gen. Joubert is hastenstack to oppose Col. Baden-Powell, s incomprehensible here, and it is supposed that names have

THEY ARE BICOTS narrow-minded men will try to make It a party question, but summing up the situation the knowing ones now in Washington say that the case will be refered to a committee and find a rest-ing place on some shelf. PURE AND SIMPLE. ANOTHER HERALD CHANGE.

Thus are Howlers Against Roberts Characterized by Representatives.

CASE RARELY DISCUSSED the city editorship.

Those Who Will Really Have Its ettiement in Their Hands - Rober's Will Have a Fair Chance.

county jail, is said to be dying at St. SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Mark's hospital. He was addicted to the morphine habbit. He has a wife in ashington, D. C., Nov. 30.-It is said dagreat many representatives now in Aspen, Colo., and parents in the State of Wisconsin. A few months ago he was arrested and tried on the charge dington that the war against Replative Roberts of Utah, is being of stabbing a man and sentenced to a term of imprisonment in the county fall and entirely by a few bigoted news-After his release, he rented a room of Plum Ailey, where he was found on ts. The matter is rarely discussed nembers of the House, and the genday by Deputy Sheriff Dowse, in a hor-rible state, his body covered with ulcers. smiment is that Roberts will be an a full hearing both in committee He was sent to the hospital at the county's expense. at on the floor of the House. Senator sline's proposed resolution has put altea damper on Roberts's foce and no doubts the fact that if the Senate Senates a consideration of the same, the session will be prolonged; and a thing that each senator dreads is a session. It is generally found that and are doing their best to the set of the Woman's club are communicat-ing with Mrs. Stetson, who is at pres-ent in Provo, and arrangements will be completed tomorrow. noted author and lecturer will deliver a

London, Nov. 30 .- The war office has received this from the general com-manding at Capetown:

Wounded-Artillery: Major W. Lindsay, Captain Farrell, Lieut. Dunlop, Lieut, Furse. Third grenadiers: Major Count Gleichen, Lieut. Hon, H. E. Lygon. Coldstreams: Lieut. Vis-count Acheson. Medical corps: Capt.

G. A. Moore. The casualties among the officers of mixed up. But in some quarters division will follow.

Post-Succeeded by Harte.

SICK AT HOSPITAL.

Said to be Dying.

Fred Jewitt, a former inmate of the

LECTURE BY MRS. STETSON.

Tacoma before taking steamer for Honolulu. He played at the latter place for three weeks and then went to New Zealand, where he gave a series of performances, playing in the southermost theater in the world. At Sydney he played one hundred and one nights, which broke the record for one man en.

gagements at the Palace. He also gave sixty-five consecutive performances at Melbourne; and so it went everywhere. Of late he made more money than ever his receipts over and above all expenses exceeding \$5,000 in a single month. He has probably put aside \$25,000 since leaving home a year ago last March. Only a couple of weeks ago he wrote home,

WAS MAKING BIG MONEY

"Oscar was meeting with phenomenal

asking about government bonds in which he intended to invest. GOING AROUND THE WORLD.

"He was doing one-night stands entirely the last few weeks, and wrote to us that he would like to come home, but said that as long as dollars were merely lying around for him to pick up he felt that if was his duty to pick them up. From Australia he was going to India, and from India to China and Japan and from there to Europe and then home. His wife and seven-year-old

daughter and brother Frank were with him. His company consisted of twelve people. "Yes, we shall bring his body home.] am certain my sister, who was his wife, will do that. She will probably arrive

in her hour of great sorrow." Fred Jewitt, former County Prisoner, Mr. Hammer saw Governor Wells to-

day, with a view to enlisting the services of the American consul at Sydney in giving Mrs. Eliason any assist. ance she might require.

THE DEATH THEORIES.

There are several theories as to the cause of death. "There is the trouble that I have spoken of," said Mr. Hammer; then there is his wonderful bullet catching feat from which the fatality might have resulted; and then some one may have attempted to rob him. But these are speculations. I can tell nothing whatever about them. And we must patiently await the truth.

THE BULLET TRICK. Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Stetson, the The bullot trick was a marvelous and thrilling one, dangerous in the extreme. Many Salt Lakers will recall how Eliason performed it here to the complete mystification of his spectators.

Oscar Ellason, who gained world. wide fame as a magician under the stage name of "Dante the Great," was born in Salt Lake City on July 8, 1869. His inclination towards magic was

His early displayed, and when but a school boy at St. Mark's, he spent not a little time in imitating the simpler feats he had seen at the Theatre, or in originating little feats of slight of hand for the amusement of his mates.

On leaving school, he entered the store of his father, the well known jeweler and wathchmaker, where he worked asisduously at the watch maker's trade, and in a few years be-came proficient. However, he found time to apply himself to his it vorite amusement and the mechanical knowl. amusement, and the mechanical knowl edge he had gained stood him in good stead, in originating new tricks. By this time his reputation had spread, and he was in demand at entertain-ments given by his friends. His first public appearance was at the Twenti-eth ward school house on March 20, 1889, where he formed as the streat at 1889, where he figured as the star at an entertainment given by the Maltese & Hammer minstrels, an amateur organ

In the following May he appeared at the Walker Opera House with another amateur organization, the Black Bird minstrels, and scored a hit.

By this time, the youth's reputation was established locally, but it was not until Herrmann gave his performanchere that Eliason really thought of professional career. He saw the grea magician and could not rest content un til he had duplicated every trick and il lusion of the kind of magicians. An although Ellason had to rely upon his own ingenuity in evolving the apparatus, it is said that he not only equalie but eclipsed Herrmann in his own feats. In February, March and April, 1892. Ellason appeared with a popular home organization, the Deseret Minstrels, at the Salt Lake Theater, and his work was such as to at once place him in the ranks of professionals.

About the same time Anna Eva Fay gave at the theater her exhibition of so-called "spiritual phenomena," and created a profound sensation. Ellasor was among the most interested of the spectators, and he observed to such good effect that immediately afterwards he duplicated every one of her feats at the same house and exposed them. His next venture in this direction was

to expose Dr. Waite and Harry Waite two noted "mediums" from Boston. In this, he performed a public service, and this, he performed a public service, and placed the fakirs from the East in such a ridiculous light that they stood not upon the order of their departure. Eliason then made a tour of the State, exposing the tricks of these alleged "mediums" and also played a success-ful accessment at Saltati. He may

complete mystification of his spectators. Six soldiers from Fort Douglas loaded fairly launched on his career, and made

hat, has gone the way of the stage coaches and other lumbering convey-ances of a past generation, and has been replaced by magicians of a new school. Many of the feats of a Bosco, a Dr. Lynn, and even a Maskelyne a Dr. Lynn, and even a Maskelyne seem anconvincing when compared with seem anconvincing when compared with such a performance as that which was given by "Dante," at St. George's Hall, on Saturday evening, in the presence of a large and thoroughly interested audi-ence. It may be said that the charm of "Dante's" performance is his varie. of "Dante's" performance is his varie-ty. In legerdenain pure and simple he is astonishingly clean and quick, while in the box trick and the cabinet while in the box trick and the cabinet

while in the box trick and the cabinet trick he introduces the new feature of extraordinary rapidity, and in his opti-cal illusions he succeeds in blending the substance with the shadow so closely that the joining absolutely defies de-tection. The several items follow each other so quickly that the attention of the audience is never allowed to flag, and "Dante's quite remarkable ability and "Dunie's quite remainance in the strict sphere of a conjuror supplemented by his excellent "path and incidental business. When and incidental business. When the gallery boys grew noisy he always had "patter

gailery boys grew housy he always had a smart, good-humored retort for them, and by pretending to paim an article clumsily, or to let the audience see how it was done, and then showing them that it was still in its original place, he earned many a well-deserved laugh. In the realm of legerdemain one of his an entire supper for three persons, in-cluding tablicity, servicets, cutlery, glass, catables, and wine, from half a dozen long he of empty tubing, and the first part of the protection was concluded by a curious trick, in which Mademoiby a curnous rick, in which Mademol-selle Edmunda, the conjuror's assist-ant, was apparently placed in a cage, from which she disappeared in full view of the audience. The second part of the program was a variation of the well-known bay trick which consists is well-known box trick, which consists in a person being securely bound inside a large box, from which he then emerges, In "Dante's" version there are two in "Dante's" version there are two boxes, one of which is placed inside the other, while within the inner box an assistant is fastened in a large bag The whole is then placed together, with a second assistant behind a screen, and when the curtain is drawn, after the lapse of about five seconds, the first man is found standing on the stage, and te second is discovered inside the sack the liner box. The "beggar's dream" In the inner box. The 'bergar's dream' is a weird idea, elaborated by "Dante." Mademoiselle Edmunda, clothed in a mean attire, is placed in a cage, which is then set on fire. She is apparently consumed, and from her ashes springs a new and more heautiful edition of a new and more beautiful edition of Mademoiselle, corrected and amended by "Dante." The imitation of a by "Dante." The imitation of a spiritualistic seance was given with extraordinary cleanness and quickness. The supposed medium, who was bound securely in a chair, and had his mouth Securety in a chair, and had his mouth filled with water and coins placed be-tween his fingers, performed strange antics in the character of "Silverlight, the Indian," and although a committee of members of the audience, consisting of four gentlemen of unimpeacha-ble integrity, had seats on the stage, they could throw no more light upon the subject than a committee of inquiry into the affairs of a defunct building society. Mademoiselle Edmunda, in a quiet costume, consisting of a rational dress in scarlet satin, performed some trick bicycle riding, which defied all the laws of gravity, and afterwards, when blindfolded, she read figures on a slate and performed feats of calculation with figures which were invisible to her, while "Dante" twisted up a sheet of biotting paper in a meditative fashion, and produced enough flowers from it to decorate the Town These were only a few of hall. feats which were performed during the evening, and "Dante" certainly created the conviction that in feats of sleight of hand, as well as in all the other artifices of the conjuror, he far outshines any of the craft who have yet appeared in Melbourne.

Much Interest Centered in the Big Game Today. ROYAL RECEPTION TONIGHT.

WARM WELCOME

Coloradoans Arrived Last Night in Good Condition-An Enormous Crowd Witnesses Contest.

When the Rio Grande Testern train pulled into the station last night, a large number of Salt Lakers knew that the East High School football team from Denver had arrived by the following war cry:

"Rah hoo rah" "Ziz boom bah! "Rah hoo! Bah hoo! "Johnny get your razoo! "Susie get your bazoo! "Ipp skilli eye kiss, "E. D. H. S.

"High school, high school, rah! rah!

About as good natured and husky an aggregation of pigskin punters as ever came to Salt Lake. Ere the echo of their "Rah hoo rah" had died, half a hundred Salt Lake High School boys inflated their lungs and gave vent to three lusty cheers for the Coloradoans. Those who entertained the idea that the local team would have a "snap" on the gridiron today, immediately banished it far from them at the conclusion of their critical survey of the visitors.

The latter had nothing to say as to their chances of victory. They would ndeavor to win and hoped for success. Arthur Morrison, their manager, said last night: "We are quite tired from our long journey and that will naturalour long journey and that will hatural-ly militate against us." He stated that their reception was a royal one, and in fact about the heartiest welcome ever received from a rival team. The boys were quartered at Don Porter's estab-lishment last night and as they retred they had a good long test and this early they had a good long rest and this morning felt prepared for the big battle today. In spite of the fact that the Denver crowd are the heavier of the two teams, quite a large sum of cash is up to say that they can not down

the "Invincibles." The practice of the latter yesterday afternoon was superb. It consisted of light signal work. Tonight the old assembly room at the High School will be the scene of a reception in honor of the visitors, and dancing will be the order of the evening.

THE FOOTBALL GAME. An Enormous Crowd at Walker's Field This Afternoon.

Fully 5,000 people gathered at Walker's Field this afternoon to witness the big football game between the Denver and Sait Lake High School elevens. The crowd was so great and the enthuslasm so intense that forty troopers. under Sergeant Carter had their hands full in keeping the grounds clear.

The Salt Lake High School kicked off, and from the time it was put in motion, a succession of brilliant plays, with perfect team work on both sides, called forth prolonged demonstration of approval. Up to the time of closing this report, but one man, the Denver cap-

Prisoners Also Have Cause to Give Thanks for Today's Bounties.

Sheriff Howelis and Jailor Thomas treated the inmates of the county jall to a fine spread this afternoon, and as a consequence there were no happier men in Salt Lake than these two. The menu included turkey, chicken, mutton, potatoes, celery, applies, oranges, pre-serves, pumpkin pie, mince pie, fruit serves, pumptin ple, mince ple, fruit cake, jelly cake, tea and coffee. There were quite a number of people, friends or relatives of the inmates, who called at the jail during the day. Much credit is due Mesdames Barton, Mink and Kimball for the interest they have tak-en in today's dinner.

DOWSE HAS A DOWSING.

Deputy Sheriff Dowse received an un-Deputy Sheriff Dowse received an un-expected shower bath at the county jait today, much to the delight of Frank Lyone, a trusty. The latter was engaged fixing a water (7) fawcet, when Dowse dropped in and said "let me fix it." Lyons acquiesced, and in a few seconds Dowse received a dowsing that he will not be apt to forget in a hurry. No arrests. arrests.

DEDICATORY EXERCISES.

The handsome annex to the Second ward meeting house having been com-pleted and fully paid for, interesting dedicatory services were held there yes-terday morning. The attendance was very large. The music was a feature of the exercises, among those taking part being Miss Sands, John Robinson, Mrs. John Stringham, S. B. Young, Jr., Rob-ert Siddoway and Thomas Ashworth. Addresses were made by Eld YH. J. Grant, J. E. Taylor, A. H. Lund, Jos F. Smith and Bishop Iverson.

Arrested for Embezzlement.

St. Louis, Nov. 30.-Arnoid Tuch-schmidt, cashier of the United States internal revenue office of this city, who is charged with being short in his accounts, was arrested today at his home. The warrant for his arrest charges him with embezzing \$7,000 government funds.

Murderous Husband.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 30.-Jacob Schneider attacked his wife with a meat ax in an isolated portion of the city today and after shopping her hor-ribly, saturated the house witht kero-sene and set fire to it. He perished in the flames, but the wife was saved by her daughter.

Batteryman Fatally Hurt.

Batteryman Fataliy Hurt. Pittsburg, Nov. 30.-While a section of Battery B, of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, was firing a governor's salute of seventeen guns during the parade in Allegheny today, preceding the unveiling of a Spanish gun captured and presented to Allegheny City, a pre-mature discharge of one of the guns occurred and three men were hurt. Geo. Starki's left arm was blown off and his eyes blown out. He was standing his eyes blown out. He was standing in front of the gun ratanning. His in-juries are fatal. The other two men were badly burt, but will recover.

Plates are Saved.

Philadelphia, Nov. 30.—It was learned today that with few exceptions the val-unble lectrotype plates stored in vaults in the J. B. Lappincott company's in the J. B. Lippincott company's building were not damaged by the fire, which destroyed that publishing house. Secretary Mortimor of the company said that this means a salvage of be-tween \$100,000 and \$150,000. With these plates saved the loss on the contents of the building may be rightly esti-mated at \$200,000. The building is valued at \$15,000, the only plates of importance that were in actual service and were destroyed were not numerous. Among them are Da

not numerous. Among them Costa's "Diagnoris," and Ar lingsworth's "Salons Colonial and Re-publican."

Manager McKay Goes to the Denver Another change is about to take place on the Herald staff. A. N. Mc-Ke- the present managing editor, has accepted a position with the Denver Post; C. T. Harte, city editor, will be made managing editor, and Joel L. Priest, a reporter, will be advanced to here about the middle of January. In the meantime our hearts go out to her SAW GOVERNOR WELLS.