# THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

## FIFTIETH YEAR.

BRITAIN FEELS

HUMILIATED.

Defeat Would Result in Cape Colony Be-

stuation Decidedly Serious-Little News Allowed to Leak Out

-Only the Magnificent Work of British Artillery Prevented

the Stormberg Defeat from Being a Rout-Artillery Covered

the Retreat-British Set an Impossible Task-Expected to

Attack 500 Men, but Now Believe There Were 6,000-Were

-Treacherously Guided-Queen Wants the Details-Boer

Batteries Unmasked at Modder River-Terrible Effect of

to end.

in their directors."

The queen has sent her private sec-

retary, Sir Arthur Bogge, specially from Windsor Castle to glean full de-tails at the war office for her majesty

Modder River, Cape Colony, Sunday evening, Dec. 10 .- The naval 4.7 inch

gun again took up a position north of the camp this afternoon while the

howitzer battery was posted southeast on the left of the Boers. Both opened a hot fire with lyddite shells and shrappel, to which the Boers sharply

teenth infantry, Robert B. Calvert,

McDaniel Murder Trial.

the remainder of the term.

Took Them for Spies.

Vessel Was Wrongly Seized.

Spanish Theatre Burned.

American Transports Safe.

he Forty-ninth volunteer infantry, Col. Murray commanding, arrived at Aden,

with five officers, sixteen enlisted men,

seventy-eight civilians and 492 horses.

Killed Gen. Pilar.

The

arrived

geant, leg, slight.

J. Sullivan, G.

respecting Gen. Gatacre's reverse.

sion as to its political offect.

Lyddite Shells-Prospect Before Methuen's Column.

ing the disaster to Gen. Gatacre's

ms show that but for the mag-

ent work of the British artillery the

ster would have been far more ex-

ire, as the incessant Boer fire in

midst of the repulsed infantry ulti-

sy led to disorder, which only

ped developing into a rout through

itteries of artillery occupying suc-

ive positions, covering the retreat,

drawing a portion of the Boers'

arently the British were set an

sible task, and were treacherously

id. After a trying march and be-

under arms sixteen hours, they at-

ed the wrong part of the Boer posi-

shere the hill was impregnable

the burghers were estimated to

ter 6,000 men instead of 500 as the

ere is little in the story to mitigate

tense humiliation caused by the

which was almost an exact

part of the battle of Nicholson's

The war office was besieged with

sa of the newspapers were eagerly

Man and women were equally

ent in pleading for information,

heauthorities either do not possess

or are not prepared to publish it

successive

a had reported.

coming Aflame from End to End.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

## MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1899, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

COMMITTEE WILL COME TO UTAH. coast where he was pursuing Aguinald and encountered General del Pilar o a fortified trail. They fought for fot hours, during which time seventy Fill pinos were killed and wounded. Th American loss was one killed and six wounded.

Danish West Indies Not for Sale, Washington, Dec. 11.—The state de-partment authorizes a contradiction of the report that the government at Den-mark has offered the Danish West In-

lies islands for sale. No communication on this subject has Would Not be Surprised if Gen. Gatacre's passed between the two governments since the failure of the negotiations everal years ago.

### HOW SUBIG WAS TAKEN. Admiral Watson Reports the Action of the

Navy There. Washington, Dec. 11 .- The following cablegram has been received at the navy department from Admiral Wat-

son telling of the part played by the navy in the occupation of Subig Bay. "Manila, Dec. 11.—On the morning of the 9th, about 11 o'clock, I received a telegram from Schwan asking, for MacArthur, our co-operation with Grant's forces scattered toward Olan-gapo, Subig Eay, I suspended the Charleston court of inquiry and started the same evening for Subig with the Baltimore the Oregon and a company Baltimore, the Oregon and a company partimore, the Oregon and a company of marines, from the barracks. We ar-rived at daylight on the 19th with land-ing parties organized; found Major Stevens in possession of Olangapo, hav-ing arrived at dark the 9th. Relieved the serve forces by 100 marines Myerg ing arrived at dark the 9th. Relieved the army forces by 100 marines, Myers commanding. Transported the army detachment to Subig. The town was abandoned on our arrival. Grant ar-rived in the afternoon. We left the Oregon, the Gardoqui, and the Min-doro and returned to Cavite on the fith. The Olangapo havy yard machinery is in fair condition, the shops damaged only by the previous attack."

usion, Dec. 10,-Later details re- but owing to the profound apprehen-No great surprise would now be felt if Gen. Gatacre's reverse resulted in

#### On the Death Roll.

Cape Colony becoming: aflame from end Washington, Dec. 11.—Commander E. P. Wood, U. S. N., died of typhoid fev-er at his residence here today. He was in command of the gunboat Petrel at the battle of Manlia Bay. Since his re-turn from Manlia his health has been braken and he lacked the power to The afternoon newspapers, like the morning papers, withhold the appor-tionment of blame until they are further acquainted with the facts, and take the reverse philosophically. The Pall Mall Gazette remarks: broken and he lacked the power to throw off the disease which caused his "The country's calm will again sur-prise the continent. If the blow is more death

London, Dec. 11.-Baron Penzance (James Plaisted Wilde), is dead. serious than it appears, neither the crown nor the ministry will be in danger of even a single seditious, vilifying howl in the street. We have confidence in those who are fighting for us, and

**CONGRESS AT WORK TODAY** 

House Takes Up the Currency Bill, and Debate Begins.

Senate Receives Resolutions Against ed to be of value to the company, by Polygamists in Congress-

Other Matters. HOUSE.

shipper, to which the borrs shappy replied with a dozen guns, thus un-masking their position, which was the object of the British maneuver. After an hour's firing the Boer guns were Washington, Dec. 11 .-- There was only a fair attendance in the galleries of the House to witness the opening of the silenced. The howitzers searched the trenches and then threw shell after debate on the currency bill. Inamedi ately after the reading of the journal shell upon the hills, the explosion of the lyddite causing the whole ground over the House, under the special order, went an extensive area to rise in the air in | into committee of the whole, Mr. Hep-

## If Not the Entire Organization, a Sub-Committee in the Roberts Case Will Be Here in the Inquiry.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.-Judge Miers, of Indiana, a member of the Roberts committee, said to a "News" correspondent today that he could not see how they could get out of going to Salt Lake to take testimony in the case, He thought it probable that they would hear testimony there during the Christmas holidays.

William Glasmann, editor of the Ogden Dally Standard, is at Willards. In speaking of the Roberts case he saya there would have been no fight made on Roberts had it not been for the Tribune. "Judge Goodwin," says Mr. Glasmann, "has been a discontent since he was defeated for senator, and since Mr. Roberts's election he started this crusade which has aroused the country. The Tribune has continually charged that Mormons were violating the laws against plural marriage, but this is not so. I have a standing offer to pay them

lowing unique invitation today from

"You are cordially invited to be pres-

ent at (a probable safe distance, of

about a mile from) "Dam Site" on West

Beaver Creek, Teller county, Colorado,

at 2 o'clock p. m., December 18, 1899, to

Butte." Kindly bring your kinetoscope

The explosion to take place is expect-

and accident policy.

participate in an explosion "Vesuvius Maine.

\$100 spiece for the first ten polygamous marriages contracted since Utah became a State, and I have not paid out one cent as yet." He says that the impression prevailing here that the Church is behind Mr. Roberts is absurd, and that eighty per cent of the Gentiles are taking no part in the matter. The committee will meet at 10 o'clock

tomorrow.

Washington, Dec. 11 .- The Roberts investigating committee was not in session today, having adjourned until tomorrow, when Mr. Roberts will be heard further.

A member of the committee stated there was little further doubt that a sub-committee, and possibly the full committee, would have to visit Utah Pearson, removed, Charleston, Elko and take testimony.

Mr. Roberts's witnesses will be summoned along with the others, and will be given the same allowances for trav-eling expenses, as the other witnesses county. receive.

explosion on record in

eaching character of the "News" circulation. The competitors cover an extensive stretch of country, reaching from Ohlo on the east, to southern California on the west, and from Canada on the north, to Mexico on the south. The various bundles will at once be handed to the gentlemen who have kindly conseted to act in passing on the merits of the articles. The adjudicators on the story are Dr. J. E. Taimage, Prof. Clark of the High School, and Prof. L. E. Young of the University, Messrs. John Nicholson, O. F. Whitney and J. H. Paul will decide on the poem. The judge or judges on the article, "Utah's Undeveloped Resources," have not yet been chosen, but will be announced in the immediate future.

## POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Washington, D. C., Dec. 11 .- The following postmasters were appointed today:

Utah-C. R. Neilson, vice Henry Jensen, resigned, Mayfield, Sanpete county. Nevada-Reinhold Keefer, vice C. E.

unty Idaho-Kate Black, vice J. W. Fenderson, resigned, Spalding, Nezperce

# **OBJECTED TO**

The taking of testimony in the Smith case was interrupted today in order to permit of arguments on the objections

certain testimony. The evidence sought to be excluded was relative to the depositing of the

alleged dynamite boxes with the express agent at Eureka. Counsel for defendant argued that testimony of that nature would not prove the comthose who like fun. There will be 30,000 pounds of explo mission of the offense as alleged in the sives ignited at the same instant, and information. it will be ignited, probably by the same Nearly the

Nearly the whole of today's time was consumed in argument and at a late ans employed in blowing up the hour this afternoon Judge Norrell over-This will be the largest premeditated United ruled the objection and the taking of

States, excepting that at Hell Gate. testimony was proceeded with. Accurate surveys of the Butte have E. J. Dugan, the express agent at the ed to be of value to the company, by way of breaking 40,000 cubic yards of pranite and removing it from its pres-ent pisturesque position in place, to a disorganized mass of boulders, filling Rio Grande Western depot, Eureka,was called by Mr. Putnam this morning, for the purpose of proving the deposit of the alleged infernal machines by Smith

or some one else. The witness had no sconer given his name and occupation, when Mr. Truman inquired if it was the intention to prove by the witness the deposit of the boxes in Wells Fargo ex-

TOWNSITE IN CLOUD Mr. T. R. Jones Owns a Patent to Forty

TITLE TO BINGHAM

3061

NUMBER 18.

Acres of Land Embraced in the "Old Reliable" Mining Camp.

Patent was Taken Out in 1878 by the Elder Judge Sutherland and Has Come Into Possession of Mr. T. R. Jones, Banker of This City-Patent Covers Ninet-yfive Per Centum of the Township of Bingham - Taxes on Property Have Been Largely Paid by Residents on the Ground-Surveyor Wilkes is Out There Today Looking to a Settlement of the Controversy that is Bound to Come Some Day-Mr. Jones Give Assurance that There Will be No Trouble.

There will be a number of surprised | out such a party. The county, I bebas sent someone out today. I uppose there will be any trouble, The patent I own was taken . 1578 by Judge Sutherland-the andeman-and covers the Valen-trip. It embraces forty acres of trip. It embraces forty acres of the townite of Bingham."

JONES OWNS IT ALL.

Will Issue Quit Claim Deeds to Residents Placer Strip Controversy.

ISPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Bingham, Dec. 11 .- County Surveyor

Wilkes and deputies are up here today making an official plat of the city of Bingham. Their work and the results growing out of it will be watched with interest.

Residents here are aware of the claims of Mr. Jones and regret them very much but are compelled to ac-knowledge their validity, inasmuch as Mr. Jones has a patent on forty acres, which tract embraces not less than 95 per cent of the entire townsite. His is what is known as the Valentine on the top of this, however, is an-other patent—an agricultural patent. On the top of this, however, is an-other patent known as the McGuire and Cibbons placer patent for a strip of ground soo feet long by 200 wide. This has caused a controversy which is yet unsettled

It is understood that Mr. Jones will issue quit claim deeds to bona fide oc-cupants on payment of the regular ex-penses entailed in the transfer. He will

sessor but its official existence has not been known until today. This morning County Surveyor Wilkes, with a party of assistants, went out to Bingham, representing the coun-ty of Salt Lake, for the purpose of ooking into the matter upon the ground and from an expert point of view, Mr. Jones was seen in his private office this afternoon by a representative of this paper and was asked if it was a fact that he owned a great portion of the township of Bigham Mr. Jones

this city.

of the township of Bitgham. Mr. Jones said: as the beposit of the boxes in weis Fargo ex-press company's office at Eureka. Mr. Putnam waid it was. Mr. Truman thereupon offered an objection to the admission of such evidence, on the ground that it would not show nor tend to show that the crime alleged in the formation will not show nor "Yes; I have a patent, to which I

TREMENDOUS POWDER EXPLOSION THE TESTIMONY. Vesuvius Butte to be Blown Up by Thirty Thousand Pounds of Powder, One Week From Today-Unique Invitation. of Counsel for the defense to exclude Hon. George M. Cannon, cashier of | a place of usefulness in the construc-Zion's Savings bank received the fol- tion of a steel faced, granite filled dam acros the canyon. It will be particularly interesting to

the Pike's Peak Power company, Vic-tor Colo : the pike's Peak Power company, Vicquired to remove given bodies.) It will probably be exciting and interesting to

be affair has caused the most deing influence everywhere, not exing the stock exchange, where conwere at the lowest price in many m and South African securities mped not so much on account of the ary reverse which is retrievable,

# NCINEERS OBJECT TO BREWERY MEN

ormer Want Latter Excluded from federation of Labor Convention.

#### Preparing to Inaugurate Gov. Taylor. Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 11.-The advance LETING IN CHICAGO TODAY crowd of Republican politicians who will attend the inauguration of Gover-

Mident Gompers Not Recovered Yet Matteenth Convention of Fedtration Opens Business.

Belfast, Dec. 11 .- Two American comwholt, Mich., Dec. 11 .- Nearly 200 mercial travelers, who have arrived here, say they were detained at Queenssize representing all branches of town on suspicton of being Boer spies. They add that the United States consul de unionism with an estimated total ership of nearly \$00,000, were btained their release and that he is sent at Harmonie Hall today, when making an inquiry into the matter. deteenth annual conference of the erkan Federation of Labor was

id to order. States Supreme Court today decided in the naval prize money case growing out of the capture of the Spanish steamer absence of both President ters and Vice President McGuire ring was called to order by Buena Ventura during the Spanish war, that the condemnation of the vessel was a Duncan, of Baltimore, second preident. Mr. Duncan announced contrary to the terms of the President's Mr. Gompers was still suffering only from injuries resulting from a one accident, in Washington, and proclamation, and ordered the procee of the sale of the vessel to be turned maky might not be able to attend the templiance with the federation firmed.

Prohibiting speeches by outsiders mes were tendered by officials at city or State. The only address The character was by Herbert J. while president of the Detroit Coun-a Trade and Labor Unions. The President Duncan, responding the theater was destroyed.

the welcome, said that the conven-in a the largest meeting of organized is expresentatives ever held in the lade States, besides containing af-ated delegates from across the seaence, however, got out without serious accident. fun Canada. general received a telegram today say-ng that the troopship Meade, carrying

the committee on credentials orted, the senting of the brewery where was protested against by repves of the stationary steam ters. The brewery men retorted at the southern extremity of the Red Sea this morning. He also received word that transport, Logan, carrying the Forty-first infantry, Col. Richating against the credentials of e other delegates were declared

adoption of a resolution of symby for President Gompers, the anby Vice President Duncan. Traident Gompers' report the con-mice took a recess until 2:30 p. m.

Canualiy List in Philippines.

aington, Dec. 11 .- Gen. Otis cables be war department the following war Gepartment the following sails not previously reported: womber in action at Massing, Lu-son Market in action at Massing, Lu-son Market in Article Infantry, L is fligh moderate; at Novallehes, in Market in Market infantry, in Linch K, thigh slight. At San the Lason, Nov. 22. Sixteenth infan-tasta A. Wilkes, A. wrist, slight; a Raging, G, back, severe. At Jaro, Manila, Dec. 9, 6:15 p. m.-General Manna, Dec. 9, 6:15 p. m.-General
Manna, Dec. 9, 6:15 p. m.-General
Gresorio del Pilar, commanding Agu.
Toue her journey in a few days. The fragman and Lennox have al-ready gone with horses and mules.
The Hancock and Pueblo arrived in good condition after weathering very good condition after weathering very sounday morning. The Duke of Fife.
Gresoria days ago, Major March left the in port taking coal.

burn, of Iowa, in the chair, and entered Boer long gun was dismantled. It now appears that the Boers intend that the next fight is to take place at upon the consideration of the bill. Mr. Overstreet, of Indiana, who is to be in Magersfontein. Apparently Spytfontein is not defended or the Boers are uncharge of the measure on the floor, opened the general debate with a set willing to unmask their position there, as the replies to the British artillery speech. were all from guns at Magersfontein.

## SENATE.

Washington, Dec. 11 .- The announced John Quigley, A. thigh, severe. At Illaya and Pavia, Panay, Nov. 21, Eighintention of Mr. Mason (Ill.) to address the Senate today on his resolution ex-pressing the sympathy of the Senate nd lieutenant, chest, slight; Robert G. with the South African republies in the war with Great Britain, drew a large Brooking, B, thigh, slight; John Eager, B, leg, slight; Edward E. Lockhart, C, crowd to the Senate galleries. In the absence of Prest, Frye, Mr. alp, slight; Henry Barrett, first ser-

Platt (Conn.) was designated to occupy Killed in action, near Baliuag, Luzon, December 4th, Third infantry, Patrick the chair. Mr. Hoar presented the resolutions of the Massachusetts legislature in favor of a constitutional amendment providing for uniform hours of labor in manu-

facture in the United Staces. Portland, Ore., Dec. 11 .- The McDan-Mr. Platt (Conn.) presented resolu-tions of the legislature of Connecticut murder trial was resumed today. The day was taken up with the exam-ination of several minor witnesses and opposing the admission of polygamists Congress.

nothing of importance was developed. Mr. Cockrell (Mo.) directed the attention of the pension committee to a bill introduced by request by Mr. Pettus (Ala.) providing for the payment of a

pension to Freedmen. Mr. Gallinger, chairman of the com-mittee on pensions, expressed the opin-ion that no such measure should have nor-elect Taylor tomorrow, began ar-riving today. It is stated Mr. Taylor will not resign as attorney general, but been presented to Congress. "In my judgment," said Mr. Gallinvill allow the vacancy to happen by taking the governorship and that At-torney-elect Pratt will be appointed for

that is a bill that ought not and ger, probably will not receive the favorable consideration of the pension committee. The promoters of the bill are deluding thousands of poor people and are sim ply trying to keep this agitation alive for their own benefit."

Mr. Cockrell ursed that the bill be reported back adversely as soon as pos-sible. It was referred to the pension

Mr. Pettigrew (S. D.) offered a resolution calling on the secretary of war for all orders and papers relating to Gen. Merriam's action relating to the Coeur Washington, Dec. 11 .- The United d'Alene miners, reciting charges against Gen. Merriam in his conduct of the af-

Mr. Chandler objected to the immedi-ate consideration of the resolution and it went over.

#### Wanted for Forgery.

over to the owners. In the cases of the vessels Pedro and Guido, also owned San Francisco, Dec. 11.-On board the steamer America Maru, which arby Spaniards, the condemnation was rived here today, are F. A. Johnson and A. M. Kent, who are held in detention, Kent is wanted in Jamestown, N. Y. for embezzlement and forgery. He fled Madrid, Dec. 11 .- During a performto Japan with Marjory Vinton, the acance yesterday at a theater at Murcia, tress, who was arrested in this city October 21st just as she was leaving capital of the province of that name, a bomb was exploded, fire broke out, and one of the steamers from China and Japan.

#### NEWS ACROSS THE PACIFIC.

#### Bubonic Plague in Japan Stamped Out-Hawallan Affairs. Washington, Dec. 11.-The adjutant

San Francisco, Dec. 11 .- The steamship America Maru arrived today from Hongkong via Honolulu. Yokohama advices state that the bubonic plague which developed at Kobe not long ago, has been successfully stamped out and there is no longer any fear.

Honolulu news is to the effect that Congress will be appealed to, to set aside Attorney General Griggs' order which makes void all transfers of pubmond commanding, arrived at Port Said, the entrance to the Suez Canal, yesterday afternoon, with all well on board. These two regiments are on their way to the Philippines. General Otls reports to the war delic lands made by the Hawalian government since annexation. partment the arrival at Manila of the transports Conemaugh and Leelanaw,

The transport Garonne with mules in board put into Honolulu after attempting and failing to reach Manila by the northern route from Seattle. The vessel encountered terrific storms and was compelled to head southward and was compense to head southward after fosing eleven mules, nine of them killed by the storm. She will con-true her journey in a few days. The Port Stephens and Lennox have al-ready gone with horses and mules.

## Meeting of the Executives of the States of the Arid West to Take Place at the Knutsford Has Been Postponed.

**CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS OFF** 

Governor Wells received a telegram | conference has been postponed. It was today from Governor Richards of orginally-called by Governor Richards Wyoming, stating that the conference and was for the purpose of considering the arid land problems and the recom-mendation to Congress of legislation of governors scheduled to take place at the Knutsford Hotel in this city on looking towards the ultimate redemp Monday next, had been postponed owtion of the vast areas of desert lands in the West. Governor Wells was ing to the inability of many of the govmaking preparations for the entertainernors of the arid land States to atment of his distinguished guests when tend.

they were cut short by the telegram It is not known to what date the from Governor Richards.



### Says that Congressman Roberts's Rights as a Citizen Have Been Grossly Disregarded - Should be Seated Without Question.

without any manner of question."

"Have you called upon Governor

"Not yet: I have had some business

doubtless make a call later on. I am due in Washington on the 20th, and

would consequently have been unable

to be in attendance at the conference of governors of arid-land States which

was to have been held here on next

well represented in the persons of our secretary of state and state engineer,

whom I had authorized to attend the conference in behalf of Idaho."

undo his work and break his promises,

Mr. Mason adverted to the conditions

until the arrival there of Adelbert

CHRISTMAS PRIZES.

" News " Has Now Closed.

The competition for the cash prizes

offered by the "News" for the best

vesterday. This morning's mall brought

in several belated packages from all

Thursday. But Idaho would have

Governor Frank Steunenberg of Ida. | "I certainly do not," was the ready ho is in the city today on his way east. | and emphatic reply. "I think the rights The governor was seen at the Kenyon of Mr. Roberts as a citizen have been hotel this afternoon by a representative grossly disregarded and trampled upon. of this paper and talked very pleasant. I think he should have been seated ly over affairs in his State. Governor Steunenberg said that Idaho is in a exceedingly prosperous condition, with | Wells?" the brightest of prospects ahead.

"Nearly all the railroad building of importance in the west," said his excel. lency, "is being either done in the State of Idaho, or is headed in that direction. I look for great industrial prosperity for the State."

"Governor, do you have any objection to expressing yourself to the 'News' as to the case of Mr. Roberts?" was asked.

SENATOR MASON is deceiving no one except possibly himwhich brought on the war, entering fully into the question. At 3:10 p. m. the Senate went into AND THE BOERS.

(Illinois) this afternoon called up his resolution affered a few days ago in the Senate, expressing the sympathy of the Senate with the South African republics in their war with Great Britain. His speech was long and delivered with characteristic vehemence. He was accorded careful attention by his colleagues and by the gallery auditors. He maintained that under the Monroe doctrine and precedents previously established the United States had the

hopes for success to the Boers in their struggle for liberty as it had to inter-fere with Spain in its collduct of the affairs in Cuba. He urged that the interest of the United States was aroused by the fact that the South African war was a

and the divine right of men. "If we should speak and speak quick-

and cheer the poor brave Dutch de-fender of his home."

the information, viz: the assult intent to kill, was committed in Salt Lake county.

WHAT CONSTITUTES AN ASSAULT.

Counsel took the position that an as-sault was an unlawful attempt, coupled with the present ability, to inflict a bodily injury upon another, and that the deposit of the boxes at Eureka would constitute such an act as would show a complete crime in Juab county. Furthermore, Mr. Truman said, the statute providing that where an offense is partially committed in two counties it could be tried in either, had no bearing in this case, nor could the statute give the Third district court jurisdic-

'Admitting for the sake of argunent," said Mr. Truman, "that Smith ild deposit the box with the agent at Eureka, the State is attempting to show that the act was committed in Juab county, and if this testimony goes in, we insist that your honor is without jurisdiction."

#### POSITION OF STATE.

Mr. Putnam took the position that the assault on Judge Powers was not com-pleted until he had received the box from Wells Fargo Express company.

OBJECTION OVERBULED.

Mr. Westervelt followed Mr. Putnam and after Mr. Van Cott and Mr. Thurman had been heard again on the question, Judge Norrell overruled the ob-jection. Mr. Dugan was again called to the stand, and was giving his testi-mony when the "News" report closed, At the preliminary hearing the wit-ness said he was unable to say who it appointments to fill this morning which have prevented my doing so; but I shall was that deposited the boxes with him.

#### Snowden Case Goes Over.

Judge Norrell today continued the trial of Dr. Snowden, the Richfield dentist, charged with adultery, until Wednesday morning, and also excused the witnesses until then.

Sheriff Coons made a return on the attachment for Miss Audrey Keeler, the young woman in the case, and at-torney L. R. Rogers suggested that she be allowed to go on her own recogni-zance until Wednesday. Mr. Putnam offering no objection Miss Keeler left the court room in company with Snowden and her mother

#### SALT LAND CONTEST.

## Salina Parties Reach an Amicable Un-

Mr. Airnerson applied to the land board to purchase 160 acres of saline land in the bills east of Salina, at \$4.59 an acre. There were rival claimants necessitating Messrs. Groo, Hammond

ment Raised.

Lawyer Elmer B. Jones, by his attorney R. B. Shepard, has entered suit against Sheriff John F. Howells and Constable Brig. West to recover pos-session of his law library, valued at \$1,500, and \$250 damages. The property was attached by the defendants a week ago at the suit of the Utah National bank vs E. B. Jones, brought to recover \$850 on a promissory note. Mr. Jones is now in lows, but is said to be a resident of Nebraska. Attorney Shepard denies this and says Jones is Attorney still a resident of Utah and that his property is exempt from execution,

#### Three Divorce Cases Heard.

parts of the country, but no others will Deputy Clerk Blair has taken testinow be received. There were no fewer mony as referee in the divorce cases of Hattie O'Callaghan vs Joseph O'Cal. than fifty articles submitted on the He cited a large number of authorities in support of his position. He declared that the Lilliputian statesman rattling around in Gladstone's shoes, trying to

TRUMBO FILES AN

# INJUNCTION SUIT

people in this city when the fact be-

comes known that ninety-five per cent

of the ground embraced in the townsite

of Bingham, the "Old Reliable" camp in

West Mountain mining district, this

county, is owned by one individual; and

that this person is no other than the

manager of the American Smelting

company, Mr. T. R. Jones, banker of

The fact became public property to-

day that Mr. T. R. Jones is the owner

of a patent embracing forty acres of the

townsite of Bingham and that this

patent was perfected and taken out in 1878 by the elder Judge Sutherland. Mr. Jones has fallen heir to the patent

and a year ago had the land surveyed

and platted in his own behalf. The plat has been filed with the county as-

Isaac Trumbo, by his attorney, Ed ward McGurrin, filed an injunction suit against the Brigham Young Trust company in the Third district court today, to enjoin the defendant from prosecuting any action at law looking to the enforcement of the forfeiture of certain real estate and improvements in this city, and for other equitable relief. The complaint alleges that on January 5, 1889, the predecessors in interest of the defendant, entered into a written agreement with George Arbogast, by the terms of which there was leased to the latter for a period of twenty years

the land upon which is now erected the building known and designated as 48 east First South street. The rent agreed upon was \$20 per month during the first five years; \$40 per month the second five years; \$50 duting the third five years, and the sum of \$50 per month

during the fourth five years. It is then set out that Arbogast under the terms of the lease erected upon the real estate buildings and other im-provements, to which plaintif succeed-ed; that the buildings and improve-ments are still standing upon the real estate, occurned by the tenants of estate, occupied by the tenants of Trumbo, and are of the value of \$3,000 One of the lerms of, the lease, it is alleged, was that, in the event of the land being assessed at 500 and over per front food, the rent should be in-

creased \$5 per month. It is then sei out that during the years 1898 and out that during the years 1808 and 1809 the real estate was taxed at loss than \$300 per front foot, but notwith-standing this fact the defendant, it is alleged, in November, 1838, while plain-tiff was absent from the State, de-manded from plaintiff's agent the sum of \$5, alleged to be due by the terms of the agreement. Defendant's exent, it is alleged, refused to accept the \$40 rent for November, unless the extra \$5 was also paid. It is then alleged that the agent of plaintiff agreed with de-

The salt land contest between Alex Airnerson, Crane Bros. and others of Salina has been adjusted satisfactorily to all parties interested. pay an extra se each month, time as vember, 1899, or until such a time as plaintiff returned to the State, that the defendant would give plaintiff crolli for all sums paid in excess of the Sto. To avoid any possible forfeiture of the rights of plaintiff to the real estate an acre. There were first commond necessitating Messrs. Groo, Hammond and Walton going to Salina to adjust matters. LAWYER JONES'S LIBRARY. Uis Attorney Seeks to Have the Attachbut was refused, defendant claiming that the money was justly die under the terms of the lease. Plaintiff al-"antiff ai-

bere terms of the tended \$50 for the Novem-ber rent, but that defendant refused to accept it, and demanded the further tiff alieges, was refused for the same reason. It is then set out that defend-ant has instituted proceedings against plaintiff before the justice of the pur-pose of recovering posession of the real estate and improvement achievement.

estate and improvements wherefore plaintiff prays for relief. A temporary writ, requiring the fendant to appear in court and show cause, on Saturday next, was isned by Judge Cherry this afternon.

## BINGHAM POSTOFFICE.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.-The post-office at Bingham Canyon, Utah, will week opening tonight.

become presidential on January 1st. The salary of the postmaster will be \$1.100.

The comptroller of the currency has approved the National Bank of Commerce of St. Louis and the Merchants' National Bank of New York as reserve agents for the Boise City National Bank of Bolse, Idaho.

PRES. RICHARDS' FUNERAL.

## Church Authorities Will Leave on Noon Train Tomorrow.

Prest Richards funeral

President Richards' funeral will be held in Ogden tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock. There is every evidence that the obsequies will be largely attended.

The First Presidency, Twelve Apostles and other Church officials, as well as many friends of the deceased will leave Salt Lake on the Rio Grande noon train (exact time of leaving) 12:01, to attend the services. For this occasion, and for this train only the company has made a round trip rate of \$1. Purchasers of these tickets will be obliged to return in the evening of the same day.

The casket will be closed at 11:30. But the remains may be viewed by friends until that time. Persons in this city desiring to look upon the face of the departed will have to leave on one of the earlier morning trains. The Oregon Short Line and Rlo Grande Western both have 9:45 trains for the Junction City.

## WILD MAN IN TOWN.

Insane Man Who Mas Not Had a Bath for Five Years.

William Kidd, whose mother is now in the insane asylum at Provo, was apprehended yesterday at Fort Herriman by Deputy Sheriff William H. Goldman, upon complaint of Samuel Butterfield of that place.

Kidd was taken to the county fall, where he was the object of a loathing curiosity of any who were unfortunate enough to see him. He is the wildest looking man ever handled by the peace officers, but is also very meek; and in the meantime he is extremely dirty. Herein lies his besetting sin and the one which caused his arrest. He is covered with hair and fifth from the crown of his hat to soles of his shoes; and it is known that he has not in-dulged in the ordinary ablutions of life-not dreaming of a bath-for over five years.

five years. The poor fellow is, of course, insane, and will have a hearing on that account -but not until he has been re-intro-duced to a bar of good, sound, common duced to a bar of good, sound, common washing soap, a particularly searching scrubbing brush and every-day water. He will then, perhaps, be somewhat

mmmmmmmmmm AMUSEMENT'S.

At the theatre tonight "In Old Kentucky" will open an engagement of three nights. The company arrived in the city yesterday. Thursday "Pudd'nhed Wilson" will be the bill.

executive session. Sent to Pretoria. Washington, Dec. 11 .- Secretary Hay Washington, Dec. 11 .- Mr. Mason has cabled United States consul Stanley Hollis at Lorenzo Marquez, Portu-guese East Africa, directing him to proceed to Pretoria and take charge of the United States consulate there upon the departure of Mr. Macrum. This will obviate the necessity of accepting the services of Mr. Atterbury, who had been designated by Mr. Ma-crum to take his place. Mr. Hollis erum to take his place. Mr. 1 will serve as consul at Pretoria

Hay. same right to extend its sympathy and The Competition for the Christmas

story, poem, and the special article on Utah, for its Christmas issue, closed struggle between democracy and royal-ty-between the divine right of kings

ly, it would sting the politicians who brought on the war for greed of gold,