THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

BEGINNING THE F. A. HAMMOND **ELECTION CONTEST KILLED LAST NIGHT**

One of Utah's Most Prominent and Widely Known Citizens Meets Death in a Runaway.

"Bishop Hammond is dead," was the | gold in California; after spending about word passed around on the streets today, after the receipt of a telegram to the Deseret News, giving the sad tidings. The intelligence thus conveyed brought out such strong expressions of sympathy as to tell beyond question of the great hold that Francis A. Hammond had on the hearts of the people. Then, when the news came that he had met death in an accident, the feeling of sadness was deepened.

The first telegram received was the following special dispatch to the "News:"

"Moab, Utah, Nov. 28 .- A telegram from Mancos, Colo., announces the death of President F. A. Hammond. Inter-ment at Huntsville, Utah."

A little later the message from Mancos, Colo., to President Lorenzo Snow was given out. It conveyed the information that death occurred on Tues-day afternoon, and that it was acciden-

tal. The dispatch said: "President F. A. Hammond killed in a runaway at Bloomfield, N. M. Will for-ward remains to Huntsville Thursday morning.

Morning." Huntsville, Weber county, is the old home of President Hammond, and there several members of his family are bur-ied. It is probable his remains will pass through this city on Friday morn-ing, and that the party will be joined here by relatives and friends who will attend the funeral.

Elder Hammond was president of the San Juan Stake of Zion, and was on his visits around the Stake at the time of his death. Mrs. Thomstorff, of the Eleventh

ward of this city, is a sister of Mrs. Hammond, and says that it was the intention of Prest. Hammond and wife to come to Salt Lake for several weeks at the close of the journey through the

For some years past Elder Hammond has not been in the best of health, but his indomitable will and determined energy kept him close at work. All his life he has been in the foremost rank of workers for the welfare of the people with whom he was associated. He leaves a family, the children mostly grown up. One of his daughters is a school teacher at Santaquin, Utah. Most of the other members are in southeastern Utah, where he has made his home for some years past. The following

twenty days at the diggings he started for Great Sait Lake valley with the first pack company of "Mormons" who ever crossed the desert from California, to the Great Salt Lake. The company arrived in Salt Lake City in September 1848. Soon after his arrival in the val-ley Elder Hammond married Miss Mary Jane Dilworth, who was the first school teacher in the valley. With his young wife he located in the south ad-dition of the old Fort, the next year, (1849) when the people moved out onto their city lots. Brother Hammond lo-cated in the Eighth ward; subsequently he settled in Big Cottonwood. In 1851 he was called on a mission to

the Hawailan Islands; responding will-ingly to this call, he arrived once more in beautiful Hawaii in August of that year, accompanied by his family. His year, accompanied by his tamity. This mission was prolonged till 1857; during these six years of missionary life, his temporary home, most of the time, was at Lahaina, on the island of Maul, where he engaged in shoemaking and his wife taught school for native children. Sevral children were born to them while

hat mission. When the island of Lanai was selected as a gathering place for the Hawaiian Saints Elder Hammond was lected to take immediate charge of selected to take immediate charge of the migration thither and the location of the Saints in the beautiful valley of Palanai, where the Saints built a lit-tle town called the City of Joseph. On his return home from that mission El-der Hammond and family spent some time in San Bernardino, Southern Call-formis which at that time was a setfornia, which at that time was a set-tlement of the Saints.

Soon after his return to Utah, the so-called Buchanan war broke out, and Elder Hammond took an active part as a captain of ten in defending the mouna captain of ten in derending the moun-tain pass known as Echo Canyon. In 1859, agreeable to counsel from President Brigham Young, he located in Ogden, Weber county, for the pur-pose of establishing a tannery. He was engaged in business there until 1864, when he, together with the late George Nebeker, was called on another mission to the Sandwich Jalonds, where he in

to the Sandwich Islands, where he in behalf of the Church purchased the Laie plantation on the island of Oahu. which ever since has been the Hawalian mission headquarters, and the gather-ing place for the native Saints who have desired to gather there. From this mission Elder Hammond

but had not taken to her bed. Yes-

terday afternoon about 4 o'clock she

got up out of her rocking chair, walked to the sofa and laid down upon it. Her

eyes were closed, and while the family

THE NEWSBOYS' SPREE.

Hearts' Content Tomorrow.

permitted the use of the large pool

from 10 a. m., to 1 p. m. There will

at, since the dinner is paid for by the

orize to the boy eating the most fur-key, without injuring himself. Albert

cott, president; James Holder, vice-

have desired to gather there. From this mission Elder Hammond returned to Utah in 1865, and was soon afterwards called to take charge of the little settlement of Huntsville, in Og-den Valley, which had just been found-ed. Under his wise and energetic manfidavit under advisement till Friday agement the place soon grew to become a settlement of considerable import-anc; and when it was organized as a



Attorneys at Work on the Papers to Make a Contest Before the Court.

The contest in the third senatorial district was launched today, to determine whether E. P. Ellison, Republican, of Layton, or J. G. M. Barnes, Democrat, of Kaysville, was elected State senator from that district. The returns as counted by the judges and canvassed by the county boards show a majority of one for Mr. Barnes, but it is alleged that Mr. Eilison was unlawfully de-prived of about a dozen votes, while Mr. Barnes was given a dozen or so that he should not have had, thereby changing the result of the election. The contest is made at the instance

of the Republican State committee; and while it directly concerns the Ellison-Barnes dispute, it also raises a question as to who is elected representative in Morgan county, and who is the county clerk elect there. The papers in the Ellison-Barnes contest were being pre-pared this afternoon by the law firm of Pierce, Critchlow & Barratt of this city.

city. The question is one to be passed on by the courts. There has been some idea that it would go to the Senate branch of the Legislature, as the Con-stitution says that each house shall be the judge of the election and quali-fication of its own members. But it is neation of its own memoers. But it is heid that there is a proceeding prior to this that must be followed under the law. This is a contest in the courts, in which to determine who shall be entitled to the certificate of election. It is to determine who shall get the continue this contest by institute

certificate, that this contest is institut-ed. Under the law, the court must count the ballots, where there is a dispute af-fecting the result of the election, and section 925 of the Revised Statutes says that "if in any such case it appears that a person other than the one returned has the highest number of legal votes, the court must declare such person elected." As the person returned in this case is Mr. Barnes, if the count shows a different result, it must be declared by the court.

Another feature in the case is an affidavit filed this afternoon by W. L. Galbraith of Kaysville. He is chairman of the Davis county Republican com-

Nystrom Talked of as a Probable Successor. take effect on Saturday of this week. Third district court today, with Krebs The resignation came in a letter dated & Hoppaugh for plaintiff, and A. T. Cologne, Germany, November 10, 1900, Echroeder and George L. Nye for deand was received by Deputy Recorde J. O. Nystrom 12:50 p. m. Monday.



THE MAN WHO HAS CORNERED CORN.

In spite of the disasters which have usually attended attempts to "corner the grain market," another bold spirit is making the trial. He is George H. Phillips, a youthful looking Chicago broker, who is really little over 30. He is the leader in the bull movement which has sent the price of November corn soaring. The next few days will be particularly analous ones for him as well as for many oth-er speculators. If the "corn king" can hold his corner until Dec. 1, he will be a millionaire; if he fails, there will be a great crash, for many will go with him.



Turkish Council of Ministers Discuss the Arrival of the Kentucky at Smyrna -War is Threatened.

ACT OF HOSTILITY.

REGARDED AS AN

He Sees M. Deleasse and Talks Over Intervention-France's Position Same as Last Jarch.

templated Such a Thing.

New York; Nov. 28 .- Michael Davit cables from Paris to the Evening Journal today that Mr. Kruger, replying to the question if he had any intention of making his future home in the United States, said:

"I never contemplated going to America to live, although I have received several pressing invitations to do so. "I am seriously considering, however, a short visit to the United States.

"The severe hardships of winter travel would not deter me, old as I am, if I were sure I could accompliab any

good for my oppressed Mr. Davitt adds that it ls almost cer tain that Mr. Kruger vill not visi America, and that the e re cabinet the South African Republidea, the unanimous opin in being the the McKinley administration will d nothing whatever for the Boer cause.

ator Davis, of Minnesota. The commit-tee includes the entire Minnesota dele-gation with Mr. Tawney as chairman; Mr. Cannon, of Illinois; Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio; Mr. Moody, of Mansachusetts; Mr. Jenkins, of Wiseonsin; Mr. W. A. Smith, of Michigan; Mr. Richardson, of Tennessee; Mr. Balley, of Texas; Mr. Clark, of Missouri; Mr. Burks, of Tex-as; Mr. Underwood, of Alabama. The special train bearing the commitfined to the former sounding the latt as to the probable atti in certain eventualities. did not press for a defin Mr. Kruge and the conservation lacked precise ness. M. Delcasse let it be understoo The special train bearing the commit-tees of the Senate and House will leave Washington tomorrow, although the that France had not changed her atti tude since he explained the govern ment's position in the chamber of depi-ties last March. France will not tak bour of departure has not yet been set To Director of the Census Merriam, who will not tak the initiative in intervention in South Africa, but will not discourage any vas one of the President's callers today he President spoke feelingly of the other country from so doing. On the contrary, she will join in such initiative taken under such conditions as appea o her to merit acquiescence.

leath of Senator Davis, and the great oss which the Senate and country had custained. Director Merriam has not yet decided whether he will become a Mr. Kruger did not intimate what he intended to do, but it is believed he will andldate for the vacancy created by take the official dip Senator Davis' death. it is not known whether h The Yosemite Sunk at Guam.

will ask Holland to propose mediation or open other and less clearly defined negotiation. Mr. Kruger today drove to the school

ages.

atch from Manila, received here today, eports the sinking of the United States uniliary cruiser Yosemite in a typhoor of fine arts to inspect the plaster mode of the monument to be erected to the memory of Col. De Villebois-Marcuil, the French officer who died in South at Guam, Nov. 15. Five of the crew were Africa fighting for the He was No Casualties Among Americans, received by Col. De Villebols brother. A nu people and students were present Kruger eulogized Col. De Villebois Marcuil and his comrades, whose voted heigism, he said, "recalled chivalrous knights of the middle

New York, Nov. 28 .- Cable advices say | visit of the big battleship Kentucky to the Vienna Tageblatt publishes a dis-Turkish waters. The Kentucky sailed from Napies last Saturday, and arrived patch from Constantinople to the efat the important Tarkish part of Smyr-na this morning only a few hours be-fore the minister's visit. fect that the Turkish council of ministers have held a conference to determ-Ine whether or not the sending of the

After his talk with Secretary Hay, the minister declared the Kentucky's visit United States battleship Kentucky to conveyed no menace and had no bear-ing on the diplomatic relations between Smyrna should be regarded as an act of hostility. According to the Tage-Turkish government and the Unitthe furkish government and the Unit-ed States. He asserted with great positiveness that the sultan cherished the kindliest feelings toward President McKinley, and the relations were most biatt's dispatch, some minister ucged the severance of diplomatic relations with the United States, and even went so far as to threaten war unless the Inquiry at the state department and Kentucky should be quickly withdrawn

tucky's mission elected the simple statement that the visit of the battlefrom Turkish waters. The ministers express the bellef that the European powers would not permit the United hip to Smyrna had no hostile signif-States to attack Turkey and that that country, therefore, would be safe in taking a defiant attitude.

leance. Meanwhile it is understood the nego-tlations between Mr. Griscom, our charge at Constantinople and the porte, for the settlement of the missionary claims, and the question as to Dr. Nor-ton's exequatur as consul at Harpoot, are progressing, with indications that a compromise will be arranged.

ator Davis, of Minnesota. The commit-WANT TEXT OF AGREEMENT

State Department Cables Minister Conger to Forward It Immediately.

It Will Not Become Effective in Its. Present Shape - Considering an Ultimatum.

Washington, Nov. 28 .- The state deartment has cabled Minister Conger to forward the text of the agreement reached by the foreign ministers at Pekin. Meanwhile be will withhold his signature until the President has had an opportunity to satisfy himself as to this important document, and to make such changes as will bring it in accord with our policy.

It is safe to predict that this particular agreement will not become effective in its present shape. It appears that upon inquiry directed to the pow-

regarded as warranting the prediction

abandoned. It is learned at the state department that while these negotia-

tions are dragging along at Pekin, some of the American consuls in China

are achieving practical and valuable results by individual efforts. They are

addressing themselves in cases directly

where American property

o the vicerovs of the great provinces

nave suffered, to secure indemnity and

eparation, and in most cases they are

ucceeding very well. It is surmised rom the latest Chinese advices that

he English consuls are doing likewise

and are collecting many claims and the

noneys are being turned over to the mission interests which suffered. If

his movement continues, it is entirely possible that neither the United States

or Great Britain will be obliged to

oncern themselves with the prosecu-

ion of individual claims for indemnity

brough the slow-moving agencles at

CONSIDERING AN ULTIMATUM.

of delivering an "ultimatum" to China, using the express word "ultimatum" in

possibility of a resulting declaration of war against China in case the demands

of the ultimatum be not complied with. It appears that some of the powers de-

sired the express use of the word "ultimatum" in the demand relative to

the decapitation or other extreme pun-ishment of eleven of the princes and

other high officials responsible for the outrages, and this view of using the

most expressive terms of diplomacy seems to have found favor with the

minister at Pekin. When it became known at the several capitals consider

able dissent became manifest. About a week ago Japan took the initiative in

an appeal for moderation and this re-

ceived the favorable consideration of the United States, France and Russia,

positive statement as to Great Britain

time Secretary Hay took steps to ex-

press the view of this government that

tent of an ultimatum against China, but that the demand should not be be-

have the power to comply with. The unanimity of sentiment among the powers gives ground for the bellef

that the demands of the ministers will be modified by the omission of an ulti-

powers-Germany, Austria and Italy

will be. The negotiations in this particular were chiried on in London through Ambassador Choate, and it is

regarded as significant that one of the

parties to the Anglo-German alliance

Incident Causes Small Comment.

London, Nov. 25 -- Little attention is

paid here to the various versions from Shanghal of the steamer Irene ind-dent. It was suid yesterday that the

and ammunition and that they sub-sevently released her. Now it is re-

orted that the Germans Look posses.

sion of the steamer and seized two

bozes of treasure consigned to a British firm at Tion Tsip, although the money

should give its adherence to the

States

the vessel.

yond what China reasonably

was inadvisable to proceed to the ex-

cannot be made. At about the sam

the word

When it became

mlight

Washington, Nov. 28 .- It developed

Pekin.



for some years past. The following sketch of his life was obtained from lider Andrew Jenson, of the Church Historian's office:

Francis Asbury Hammond was a son of Samuel G. and Charity Edwards Hammond. He was born at Patchogue, Suffolk county, Long Island, New York, December 31, 1827. He went to sea when fourteen years old and spent four years sailing along the coasts of his native country. At the age of eighteen he engaged in longer voyages, during which he visited different parts of the world, including South America: in 1843, on his second long voyage, he doubled the Cape of Good Hope, and sailed nearly around the world; he landed on the Sandwich Islands in 1844, having been severely hurt on the voyage. There he engaged in business and spent three years, after which he went to California. Here he became acquainted with the Saints from the Eastern States who had just landed from the ship Brooklyn; from them he learned the principles of the Gospel as restored ough Joseph Smith, and became bellever. Consequently he was baptized by Elder Patch in San Francisco, De-

cember 31, 1847. When the gold excitement broke out, he went to the diggings on the Sacra-mento river, where he became ac-quaint with the members of the "Mor-' Battalion who first discovered Juan county, under Territorial rule.

PART OF THE ACT **HELD TO BE VOID**

The supreme court handed down an Henry Kirkham, of the Rio Grande Western railway, and Mrs. W. S. Fugate opinion this afternoon in the case of the State of Utah against James W. of this city. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made. Beddo, appellant, reversing the lower court with directions to dispose of the case as required by law.

Beddo was convicted at Vernal before They Will Bathe and Eat to Their Judge John E. Booth and jury of rape upon the person of a 12-year-old girl, and sentenced on March 17th, this year, The newsboys will have their annual to five years in the State prison. bath at the Sanitarium, 52 west Third

His appeal was based on the ground that the information against him was South, tomorrow, Mr. Schenck has drawn by the district attorney under the session laws of 1899 and not by the county attorney, as provided in the re-vised statutes of 1898.

be in the neighborhood of 200 or 300 The court holds that the last legislaboys there to take a bath, and the boys ture attempted to change an existing law without pursuing the method pointare looking for their customers and friends to come and bring plenty of small coin to keep them diving after ed out by the Constitution requiring a -enactment of the act and the pub lishing of the same at length in the amending act. As this was not done give the boys all the turkey they can the supreme court holds that the law attempting to confer power to file incity newspapers. Mr. Franklin has of-fered a box of fine creams for the first formation in criminal prosecutionsupon the district attorney, when the old law made it incumbent upon the ounty attorney to file such information, is without force or effect and con-sequer y vold. The court does not hold the whole act vold, because the main subject of the same is independent, embracing matter not previously legis-lated upon and is properly described in the title. Because of the failure of the ounty attorney to sign and file information in the case at bar, the Supreme Court finds that Judge Booth acquired no jurisdiction to try the pris-iner, whose conviction is consequently

opinion is by Chief Justice The Bartch, Justices Miner and Baskin concurring.

WOMAN EXPIRES SUDDENLY Mrs. William Kirkham Passes Away Unexpectedly at Her Home.

Mrs. William Kirkham died unexpectedly at her home, 32 east Sixth South street, late yesterday afternoon. She ters and otherwise cannot be de-til Monday and give him a chance to go had been partially ill for some time, | termined at this time,

ward Elder Hammond became the first Bishop; he acted in that capacity from BALL AT THE THEATER. 377 to 1885, when he was called to preside over the San Juan Stake of Zion

He made his home at Bluff, on the San Juan river in San Juan county, Utah. The ball given at the Theater last From that time until the day of his death he was indefatigable in his labors night by the Jewish Relief society was a great success. No pains had been spared in making the arrangements. among the Saints in that part of the Lord's vineyard, and when many younger men would naturally shirk from the task, he would brave the and the outcome was all that could be desired by the promoters. The stage and parquet had been converted into storms and chilly winds of the desert in making his regular visits to the difa dancing floor, and a handsome stage scene with decorations of palms, plants erent wards embraced in the Stake, over which he presided. The San Juan and flowers made a brilliant setting for the affair. A large number were pres-ent, the floor, parquet seats and first balcony being well filled, the number of Stake is perhaps the smallest of all the Stakes of Zion now organized; but the settlements of the Saints there are dancers and spectators combining to bring the proceeds up to a handsome very much scattered, situated as they are in three Stats, namely, Utah, Colo-ado and New Mexico. A short time ago The opening grand march was Elder Hammond changed his residence to Moab, Grand county. ed by Governor Wells and Mrs. J. E. Bamberger, and was participated in by a number of prominent cliizens. During his useful lifetime Elder Hammond has held several important

civil as well as ecclesiastical positions, among which were that of a member FINDING HOMES FOR WAIFS. of the Utah Constitutional Convention The Association Has Secured Homes in 1895; and also probate judge for San for Twelve Children.

> At the annual meeting of the Utah Home Finding association at the Y. M. A, hall vesterday afternoon, the folowing board of directors were elected or the ensuing year: Dr. T. B. Beat-y, Mrs. E. E. Shepard, H. W.Lawrence, Dr. A. C. Behle, Mrs. C. E. Allen, Mrs. A. E. Wolfe, Mrs. J. T. Vallance, Mrs. J. S. Schanck, Mrs. Gunsaulus, Rev.

eyes were closed, and while the family thought that she was sleeping, she quietly expired. The discovery of her death was made when they attempted to arouse her. She was a native of New England, and was the mother of New England, and was the mother of Richard Wake and Dr. E. V. Silver. Richard Wake and Dr. E. V. Shver. The association is organized for the humane object of finding homes for homeless children. The report read by State Superintendent Mrs. E. V. Stick-ney stated that twelve children had been placed in good homes, and that their condition now was very much immorally as well as otherwise. Mrs. Stickney has purchased a home

at 11 Earl's court, where children may be taken until a home can be found for

LATE LOCAL NEWS. The occupants of the county jail will have a Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow.

Chas. Madsen has just placed in the Farmers ward meeting house and the Bountiful opera house two acetylene gas plants. These plants seem to be coming into considerable use in the country meeting houses.

The boys at Fort Douglas will enjoy hem. At 1 p. m., the newsboys' feast will begin. Mrs. Bond says she will a big Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow. The 28th is the day on which the "News" contest for the Christmas story, poem and carol closes, and ac-cordingly no more will be received. A small avalanche of each has come in and will go to the adjudicators, whose names will be announced soon. Messrs. Stephens, McClellan and Daynes will pass on the merits of the carol, for which thirteen compositions have been

take the event an enjoyable one

the affair. scelved. BURGLARS AT FARMINGTON At the State prison, the occupants will enjoy a Thanksgiving day dinner of roast veal, stuffing, pies, etc. War-den Dow will do all in his power to Break Into the Postoffice and Literals

Albert

1.0

ly Tear It to Pieces.

and chairman, are managing

Thanksgiving day will be an en-The Farmington postoffice was enlovable occasion for the inmates of the tered by burglars last night and the Salt Lake county infirmary, in which they will be recipients of a first class whole interior was literally torn to dinner, to begin at 2:30 p. m. pleces. When Mrs. Lucy A. Clark, the In the police court this afternoon, Willie Calvert, a ten-year-old boy, post mistress, went to the office this

norning she found the floor strewn with torn letters and papers, the drawers open and some of them thrown upon the floor, and the general aspect f the room was as though a cyclone had struck it. There was not much noney taken by the robbers because money taken by the robbers because he would extend leniency toward the there was not much to be taken, but young culprit, but under the circum-what they secured in registered letaway.

Jewish Society's Party Was a Thory ough Success.

Already speculation is rife as to who few of the councilmen last evening expressed themselves in favor of Mr. Nystrom, who, along with Clerk Angus K. Nicholson, has had charge of the work of the office ever since Mr. Naylor took his departure. Others have been menioned for the place, however, among whom was former Chief of PoliceArthur Pratt. That gentleman, when interro ot a candidate.

Mayor Thompson has not yet considered the question of a successor to Mr. Naylor, but will do so in the course of a few days. The recorder's resignation was couched in the following language: Cologne, Germany, Nov. 10th, 1900.

To the Hon. Mayor and Members of the City Council of Sait Lake City, Utah Utah Gentlemen :-- I have the honor to tener my resignation as city recorder Salt Lake City, Utah, to take effect from December 1st, 1900. Yours very

respectfully, RAYMOND C. NAYLOR, City Recorder.

PREST. CANNON'S JOURNEY.

Leaves for Hawaii Tomorrow Morn. ing-To be Gone Five Weeks.

President George Q. Cannon leaves tomorrow morning for Hawali, where he goes to attend the semi-centennial anniversary of the introduction of the Gospel Into those islands. President Cannon was one of the ten Elders who were the first "Mormon" missionaries to set foot on Hawalian soll, who landed there fifty years ago. He labored there

with his characteristic intelligence and untiring energy, for five years, when he returned home. He has never been back since, and now, after a lapse of forty-five years, he will revisit the old field where he labored, and will undoubtedly meet some who knew him then in his zealous youth. He will embark at San Francisco on December 3rd, and the celebration will be held on the 12th and 13th, being about the time he will land at Honolulu, the scene of the festvities When seen this morning President Cannon seemed to look upon his long journey as quite a trifling matter so far as the fatigue of the journey and physial wear and tear were concerned. He said he felt quite equal to it, as he strong and well preserved. He anticipates being gone about five weeks, and the people throughout the State wish him a pleasant journey, a most happy visit in his old missionary field, and a safe return to the bosom of his fam-

lly and his friends. Elder W. W. Cluff, who also has been a missionary to the Sandwich Islands. accompanies President Cannon.

A MEETING OF DEMOCRATS.

The Herald this morning endeavored to make a great sensation out of a gathering of a few prominent Democrats, on Tuesday evening, at which it appears, the causes which led to the pleaded guilty to stealing a bicycle and selling the same for \$2.50. The boy's Democratic defeat were discussed. father begged Judge Timmony to give willle another chance, promising to take him to Idaho tomorrow. The court said that this was the last time It is intimated that some further proceedings are to be had which will be discussed by representatives of the whole praty. However, the gentlemen present declined to divulge the purpose and action of the meeting, when inter-viwed today. A great noise seems to have been made over a very smal mat-

This action was commenced last August, and the amount plaintiff asks for Mr. Navlor left Salt Lake last July represents the value he places upon his for Europe on his honeymoon tour.

lfe's affections. While abroad he received a call from The complaint alleges that on August the Church authorities to do missionary 15th, 1899, at Salt Lake City, the de-fendant debauched plaintiff's wife and work in the fatherland. Mr. Naylor acallenated her affections from him. Decepted the call; hence his resignation. fendant is also accused of inducing Mrs. Lindgreen to forsake her hom will be Mr. Naylor's successor. Quite a and to commence divorce proceedings

against her husband. The defense is a general denial.

PRISONERS ARRAIGNED.

Thirteen of Them Appear Before Judge Cherry Today.

Thirteen prisoners were brought before Judge Cherry this afternoon and gated regarding the matter, said, "I am arraigned on various charges. The court took their pleas and appointed

H.

attorneys to defend them. The follow-W. H. Greenwood Greenwood, James Mitchell and Harry Knowles, housebreaking, Plea not guilty. Sam King appointed to defend. Mike Aaron; grand larceny, Plea

not guilty. A. T. Sanford appointed to defend. John Burns: housebreaking, Plea not guilty. Frank J. Gustin appointed to defend.

E. Windberg; burglary, charges. Plea not guilty. J. M. Hamilton, attorney.

Lemon Applegate; having carnal knowledge of a 14-year-old girl, named Alva Potter. Took until Monday to plead. Patterson & Boyer, attorneys. Harry Montgomery (Colo.): house-breaking: Plea not guilty, J. M. Ham-

fend. James O'Connor; burglary. Plea not guilty. Will F. Wanless, attorney.

Strike in the Sultana.

Word has been received from the Sultana mine at West Tintic that a new body of ore has been broken into in a tunnel which has been driven beyond caves, which were encountered two hundred feet from the surface. The ore is said to be a fine galena, running high in silver and lead, the lead pre-dominating. Manager Charles More says that the future of this property is now assured.

Case Partially Heard.

The case of Salt Lake City vs A. C. Sadler, involving title to certain real estate in this city, was partially heard by Judge Hiles vesterday afternoon and was continued until Friday.

F. Davis and John F. Davis have been appointed substitute letter carriers at Salt Lake,

Mayor Thompson today approved the

the appropriation list.

The population of South Dakota is 401,570, as against 328,808 in 1890; an in-crease of 72,762 or 22.1 per cent. The population of Tennessee is 2,020,-616, as against 1,767,518 in 1890; an in-

Mr. Kruger then proceeded to view the Pantheon, but was too fatigued to enter. He was heartly cheered everywhere along the road.

AFFAIRS IN CAPE COLONY.

Little Disposition in London to Take a Too Roseate View of Them. London, Nov. 28 .- While the report

of the condition of Cape Colony are r garded as somewhat unnecessat alarmist, there is little take a too roseate view of the gen situation. The constant dispatch the South Africa of reinforcing draf and the daily fights at points apart show the war is not over while the statement that Lord R has demanded 20,000 fresh troops is i correct, it is a fact that he has asked for 8,000 men to replace the battallons whose wastage incapacities them duty at the front. liefs will be dispatched, but

GAME WARDEN'S PARTY.

Population of Washington.

Population of North Dakota.

245, as against 61,834, in 1850; crease of 336,411 or 544 per cell.

To Attend Senator Davis' Funeral.

Washington, Nov. 28 -Speaker Hen-

the House, the funeral of the late Sen- to \$25,000.

derson, of the House of Representatives, today appointed the members

in 1890; an li

168,713, of 48.2 per cent.

r 74.6 per cent.

seriously attenuate the garrisons the united kingdom, insomuch as Lo Roberts insists the troops shall be picked men and have seasoned officers Baron Sternberg Wants to Marry

London, Nov. 28.—Baron Speck von Sternberg, the German first secretary of the embassy at Washington, recently promoted to consul for Germany at

Calcutta, has written to Ambassador Choate, asking him to pro cure a special license for his marria to Miss Lillian May Langham, a nie M. J. Igoe; burglary. Plea not guil-ty, J. M. Thomas appointed to deof Arthur Langham of L to whom he will be married as soon as he arrives in this city.

Are Camped on White River and In-

dians May Fight Them. Denver, Colo., Nov. 25 .- A special the Times, from Meeker Colo. Warden Johnson and party last night on White rive miles below Meeker. Cowboy came in today report there are hunting along White river, it Rangely and White River city. say the redmen will fight and no circumstances will they be taken into custody.

Citizens at Meeker do not anticipat any trouble. They say that advice from responsible people along the rout indicate that all the Indians have been on the reservation for more than ter davs. The plans of Game Warden J

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scouts will be sent to Meeker to notify the authorities at Denver and [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] secure the assistance of the militia Washington, D. C., Nov. 28 .- Thomas

Washington, Nov. 23.-The populatio of the State of Washington, as off

APPROVED BY MAYOR.

ordinance giving authority to the Continental Oil Co., to crect a warehouse for the storage of crude petroleum, gasoline, etc. His honor also approved

Population of Idado.

Washington, Nov. 28 .- The population of Idaho as officially announced today is 161,772, as against 84,385 in 1890. This is an increase of 77.387, or 91.7 per cent. The population of South Dakota is

crease of 253,098, or 14.3 per cent.

ers themselves, their ministers at Pegeneral received a cablegram dated November 24, from General Chaf-fee, commanding the small American kin have not correctly related their present views as to the basis of the force in Pekin, saying that no casualpeace negotiations. This statement ties have occurred among the troop in China since the last report. certainly is true as to a majority of the powers interested, and the fact is

New York, Nov. 28 .- A cable dis-

Funeral of Commissioner Wilson,

TURKISH MINISTER SES HAY.

Washington, Nov. 28-All Ferrouh Bey, the Turkish minister here, called on Secretary Hay today relative to the

Washington, Nov. 28 .- The funeral of a that the agreement must be modified or the late George W. Wilson, on of internal revenue, was held at the Riggs house here today. The services were attended by Columbia Commadery No. 2, K. T., a delegation of Tem-plars afterward escorted the remaino the Pennsylvania depot. The funer al party will start at 3 p. m. for Hamilton, O., where the interment will take place.

Killed by a Nitro-Glycerine Explosion

Wellsburg, W. Va., Nov. 28 .- Four boys were killed and fifteen or twenty injured by an explosion of nitroglycerine today.

party of boys, gathered to look at the high river, built a bonfire of drift wood on the river bank. One of then caught an unopened tin can floating c the water and threw it into the contained nitro-glycerine and its explo sion killed Herman Findley, aged 14 Rolin Findley, 12: William Shriver, 15 and another, name unknown.

Corn Squeeze is Off.

today that the chief point in the ex-changes concerning China which have been on during the last few days among the powers relates to the wisdam Chicago, Nov. 28 .- It was authorita tively announced today that the bla orn "squeeze" on the board of trade which has been conducted by George . Phillips, is off. Phillipps, it is stated the text of the demand to be handed to the Chineso envoys, involving the made private settlements yesterda ith all the big shorts on the basis o fifty cents a bushel and today he is said to hold not more than 25,000 bushels of November corn. When the announce-ment was made the price quickly dropped from 49 to 41 cents.

'Corn Sent from Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov 28.-Secretary Keep, of the Merchants Exchange, was asked today if he had heard a report. that the quantity of corn at this port was to be reshipped to Chicago in an effort to break the November curn corner. He said he had not and added that the total amount of corn of all grades re-ported in store here by the elevating nevating association on November 26th, was only 469,000 bushels. Inuiry on the floor of the exchange failed to disclose any basis for the

and probably Great Britain, although story of re-shipment of corn.

Was Winans a Resident of England. London, Nov. 28 .- The lord chief jusice's court is occupied at present with termining whether the late William Winans, formerly of Baltimore, Md., was a domiciled resident of Great Brit-ain, when he died in 1897. This queswill keep his party out for about eigh days. Should they encounter Indians ion is being tested on account of a searcy of £2,000 willed to his sister-inw, Eilen Delarse, on which the rown claims a legacy duty. As the at-be modified by the omission of an ulti-matum, although it is not yet clear what the final attitude of the remaining what the final attitude of the remaining the decision of course, will affect the whole of Mr. Williams' millions, and counsel for the crown proceeded to re-count the estates and shootings leased by Mr. Winans on which he lavished enormous sums of money, including £70,000 on the shooting leased from cially announced in 518,103, as against 349,390 in 1890. This is an increase of and Loyat "Constituting," contendor

he attorney general, "ample proof of ate position advanced by the United Washington, Nov. 22.-The ropula-tion of North Dakota as officially an-nounced today is 319.146, as against, 182,719 in 1890; an increase of 136.472, or 746 nor cont. is actilement in this country." Walter Winans testified that his father always regarded Baltimore as his The court finally decided in favor of or 74.6 per cent. The population of New Mexico is 15 216, as against 153,583 in 1890; an 1 crease of 41,717, or 27.1 per cent. The population of Oklahoma is 38

the crown and against Winans.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 28.-It is an-nounced at the headquarters of the Inited Mine workers here that the spec-al assessment of 25 cents for the spec-

al assessment of 25 cents per member, estimated last spring for the purpose

obtaining money to carry on an ex-

tension of organization, will cease at the end of this month. The amount col-

the committee to attend on the part of lected monthly has ranged from \$18,000 | had been landed before the seizure of