THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

KILLING OF THE FOR WESTERN APACHE KID. Irrigation of Arid Lands Will

Was Followed by Two Men He Had Robbed -Indian Squaw and Pappoose Also Shot.

killing of the supposed Apache Kid, near Pacheco, Mexico, a few days ago, which event was heralded in the disnatches as an Indian attack on the "Mormon" colony of Pacheco, in which four "Mormons" and twelve Indians killed comprise three Indians, one of them supposed to be the notorious Apache Kid, for whom the United States government has offered a reward of \$5,000. The other dead are an Indian squaw and pappoose, who fell in the fight, it not being known that the adult was a woman, and the child was not seen, till after the fight. The shoot-ing was done by two men whom the Indians had robbed, and who had fol-lowed the band, but had decided to let the robbers go, only the latter cam forward in a trail that made the shoot ing a necessity. Following is a letter giving the full story, written by Apos-tle Abraham O. Woodruff to Presidents Lorenzo Snow and George Q. Cannon; it is written at Colonia Juarez, Chihua-hua, Mexico, and dated Nov. 18, 1900;

START ON THE JOURNEY.

You will by this time, no doubt, have received various and exaggerated reports about our Apache Indian trouble and inasmuch as I have been over all the ground and assisted in the burial of the Indians who were killed, I thought you would like an account of the affair from me. After my arrival here, Presidents Ivins and Pratt, with myself, started to make a complete tour of the mountain settlements. We held a meeting at Pacheco, also one at Gar-cia, then went to Chuichupa and organized the people there into a ward, with George M. Haws as Bishop, with Benjamin J. Johnson as his first and Samuel J. Brown as his second counselors. After holding a number of good meetings with the Saints of the Chuichupa ward, we drove back to Garcia and held another meeting, spending the night there.

The following day, which was last Tuesday, we drove through Pacheco and down to Caves Valley, to the Thatcher ranch. The same afternoon we held meeting with the Farr family and the Allen and Harris families, as well as some few other people, number-ing about thirty in all. The Sacra-ment was administered and the Saints addressed by Brothers Ivins, Pratt and myself.

Details were received today of the | decided that if the Indians would go out any other way so that they woul not be discovered they would let them go and not attack them. As soon as the redmen were mounted, however they rode straight towards the spot where the brethren had hid behind the rocks, and were only furnished profour "Mormons" and twelve Indians tection from one side by them. As they were said to have been slain, As it is,the rode out of camp they were close together, one behind the other, Indian style.

probably twenty-five years old. As she approached, the brethren drew a bead on her with their guns, but discover-ing that it was a squaw, they did not shoot. She had just passed them when her eye caught sight of them. She first said something in a low voice and then gave a bloodcurdling scream, turned her horse around and fled to the rear.

orward to within two rods of the men nd tried to get his rifle loose from the

continued to tug at his gun to get it loose, until he received another shot and fell lifeless to the ground, his horse turning and running to the rear. The next Indian in line was also shot, and the horse, turned and ran, but the Indian still climg to the saddle and went reeling out of sight. The three remaining indians, freightened at what had been done, turned also and went pell mell down the rocky defile the same way they had come up. As soon as the shooting was over the brethren led also.

had been done. FIND THE BODIES.

When we arrived the next day they

man Pratt, Martin Harris, Thomas Al-len, Lucian Farr and myself, all well mounted and armed, started back to the scene of the shooting. We approached the place very cau-tiously, traveling in skirmishing line. No attention was paid to the bodies un-til we were satisfied that no live Inlians were within rifle shot. We then turned our attention to the corpses, of which there were three, and Indian, a squaw and a pappoose. The man wore manufacturers of Chicago extended to squaw and a pappoose. The man wore a cartridge beit filled with 45-70 cart-ridges, a knife, an awi, a pair of fine movement their strong influence and support and likewise took up the matter by correspondence with other field glasses, besides a chief's cap, feathered and ornamented, with varieastern merchants and manufacturers. As a result of this work, the memberous trophies and beads on wrists and ship of the National Irrigation associaneck.

GIVING THE ALARM.

The one in lead was a young squaw

DETAILS OF THE FIGHT.

At this signal the next in line, a fine ooking Indian about forty-five, sprang saddle. The brethren both fired, one shooting him in the left cheek with buckshot and the other piercing his chest with a rifle ball, and killing a little one strapped onto his back. Still he held his horse facing the men and continued to tug at his cun to get it

self are being attracted to the idea. "It would accomplish the colonization

without ascertaining what

told us what had happened, but did not know of the results. Early next morning Presidents A. W. Ivins, Hela-

East Reginning to be Interested

COLONIZATION.

Greatly Assist It.

PEOPLE SEE ITS IMPORTANCE

Work of Late Congress-No Politics in the Matter. Chicago, Nov. 26 .- The delegates to the ninth annual convention of the National Irrigation congress, which closed here last Saturday, unanimous-

ly declared that greater interest in the irrigation of the arid lands of the United States had been reached by this convention than any previously held.

"We believe that the Chicago convention of the National Irrigation con-The Union Pacific, too, gress has accomplished a great object." said Geo. H. Maxwell, chairman of the executive committee. "It has placed before the people of the whole United States the Importance of the problem of national irrigation, and has particularly brought it to the attention of the people of the East in a manner not . otherwise possible. A genuine interest

in the subject seems to have been awakened. So much good would result from the carrying out of the policy by the national government and result in so many different ways, that people who have no interest in irrigation it-

"It would accomplish the colonization of the West and the creation of a great market for manufacturing; it would result in the employment of labor, the development of mining, in assistance to navigation, to the prevention of floods, and in relief for the congested condition of our cities in supplying material for thousands of small rural homes. Special Correspondence. homes.

"Last year," continued Mr. Maxwell, "Chicago was fixed up as the meeting place for this year's congress, and work

was at once begun by the National Ir-rigation association to bring the subct before the people of the East rough their commercial organizations. "The morchants of Los Angeles began he work by corresp ndence with sevthe eral thousand of the eastern merchants and manufacturers who find a market

for their goods in that city, a city which is such a magnificent object les-

With rumors in the air to the effect , and even distressful, before the sliua that coal will be raised to 36 a ton, the tion improves. How serious it is at present, with a cold snap upon us and plenty of snow on the ground, may be family in this city is not particularly

TRUTH AND LIBERTY MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1900, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

COAL MAY BE RAISED TO \$6 A TON.

Alarming Shortage of Fuel in Salt Lake City, Owing to Shortage of Freight Cars on the Railways, Causes

Coal Famine.

allized from the fact that there are no more than five tons of comm to be envied at the present time. in town this morning, while the com-bined unfilled orders standing on th It has been an open secret for some weeks past that the amount of coal on bonds in Salt Lake has been extremely carloads to fill. This does not take into ight, and that with the advent of a consideration the many families whose coal bins are nearly or quite empirication of the second bins are nearly or quite empirication of th old snap taht there would be a veritaand the orders likely to be filled in th remaining three days of this week, in ble famine in the black fuel. This state cluding today, will undoubtedly run the total of unfilled orders up to fifteen of affairs still holds good as regards a umber of dealers here and elsewhere n the State. It is not because there is

carloads and probably more. To meet this demand there is just one o coal obtainable, but simply a matte f shortage of cars on the part of the allroad ompanies. The Rio Grande carload in sight. It should be here to day, but judging from the record of the estern, which owns and operates the will not come, and to what extent the ist extensive mines in Utah, is busy famine may reach can only be conjec-tured. The dealers themselves are unan the time in supplying 5,000 tons of S. navy and of the opinion that it will be Southern Pacific. This item in it keeps a number of cars always on serious.

The conditions leading up to this dis-, and they do not always con tressing state of affairs are simply those of supply and demand. The mines are ack with promptness and dispatel unable to produce in pace with the con ill, with the result that there is a rresponding shortage of cars, so tak-all in all the situation here is none sumption. Each of the mining com-panies has a string of large contracts cheerful. As stated above, some of dealers are beginning to talk of and these are filled first, to the detriment of the commercial demand. dising the price of coal, while those ho have their yards well stocked, will be hear of the proposition. In the eantime the railroads are bestirring other, though a secondary agent in the famine, is the scarcity of coal cars on In the the railroad. The situation, it would seem, should

hemselves to avert the famine. That the same conditions provall in daho is apparent from the following indicate to the owners of at present non-produing coal lands in western Wyoming the commercial desirability of putting these in the producing list pping from the Pocatello Tribune to he ratio increase of coal production in the west has not been in proportion It is probable that not one-quarter of he householders of Poatello realize to the increase in population and man-he fact that the city is just entering ufactures, and this condition should ap-

on a coal famine and that the indica-tions are that it will become serious, ers of idle coal lands, neal to the business sense of the own-

alted Ruler Mulvey, at the county jail, he failed absolutely to give any infor-mation which every Elk should have Southern California All Smiles on Acr ently could not have been a member of this organization.

The investigation of Chief Hilton who has been looking up the supposed King's record, reveals the facts that he Los Angeles, Nov. 23 .- Your reprehas many allases and also many crimes sentative reached here in a big rain to answer for. Chief Meredith of Seattorm, which is the first they have had tle sends the following information to Chief Hilton, who sent a photograph of like character for the last four of King to Seattle and asked for inforyears, and it rained and poured from mation concerning him. Sunday until early this morning, flood.

King was known in Seattle as Robert ng the streets and wasning them out La Due, Robert Duvalle, Robert Da-valle, William Loto, R. W. Le Bianche, R. W. Martello and Robert Le Blathe, and that he was known as a forger, in many places, absolutely stopping the street cars; notwithstanding this, I have never seen a happier lot of men than the business men whom I have met. This morning's Times etimates burglar and all-around crook, and was wanted in Spokane, Washington. He the value of the storm to be \$20,000,000 s also a Turkish bath attendant when to southern California, which accounts

Judge Hiles held another of his c brated divorce matinees today, and when the curtain fell, it was discovered . that seventeen mis-mated and unhappy couples had been released from their this time any detailed information remarital woes and obligations. Of this garding it. It may be stated, however, number fifteen were wives and two husbands. They were all cases in which default had been previously en-of all the previously in-

tered by the clerk. Among the early cases receiving tention was that of Clara M. Young Ernest I. Young. The plaintiff, a ne and attractive looking young woma who was represented by Judge Gra Smith, in answer to counsel statistic she married the defendant lad, Idaho, on March 11th, 1892. more than two years past, the defen ant, she further testified, had failed t provide her and their seven year of boy, Ernest I. Young Jr., with the com-mon necessaries of life. The last ab-heard of him he was in the Philippin mon necessaries of life. The last she heard of him he was in the Philippine Islands. Corroborative testimony v given by Mrs. B. E. Mann. and court granted Mrs. Young a decree a also awarded her the custody of child.

SEARLE VS SEARLE

Elizabeth Searle vs John C. Searl was the title of the next case called Plaintiff testified that the marriage between herself and the dyendant took place in this city on Noverther 29, 157 For more than a year past the defend ant, because of his idleness, profile, and dissipation, had not provided plaintiff and their five children, youngest of which is nine and the o twenty. Mrs. Searle was cor ated by Mrs. Jane. Freeze. Plain ated by Mrs. Jane Preze. Platin was given a decree of divorce and awarded the custody of the minor children. She was also allowed ali-mony in the sum of \$1,000, payable in monthly installments of \$20 each. Judge McMaster appeared as counsel for plating for plaintiff.

M'DONALD VS M'DONALD. Minnie McDonald related a shocking story of cruelty on the part of her hus-band, William McDonald, whom she married on December 11, 1894. In April, 1895, before the birth of the youncest thild, the defendant accused his

State Department Refuses to Divulge Details -Some Objectionable Features-Hay Wins Over a Powerful Supporter.

AT PEKIN AGREE.

FOREIGN MINISTERS

NUMBER 5.

mporary until Congress acted on the

Unless the minister at Pekin has

demands of some of the powers re-specting punishments, may oblige our

Washington, Nov. 26 .- The state de- | be designated by the representatives pariment has been informed of the of the powers at Pekin; for the col agreement or understanding, or pre-liminary treaty. (it is not possible now to learn in that what form the matter maintenance of a legation guard at Pekin. The latter, however, was to be stands), reached by the foreign ministers at Pekin, but it is not regarded as expedient to give out for publication at matter. made a very substantial change in the requirements of the French note, there-

requirements of the French note, there-fore, it may be predicted that our gov-ernment will feel obliged to seek to make some alterations in the arrange-ment before it gives its adherence. There is some reason to believe that the indemnity proposition has taken such an extreme form as to make it possible for the Chinese government to meet the demand and this fact, taken in connection with the unreasonable demands of some of the powers reof all the powers represented in the Pekin conference unless some material amendments are permitted.

Just what the objectionable feature , can only be surmised, in view) he advarse decision of the authorit specting publication. But, accept ng as accurate the statement from ekin, that the basis of the agreemen to be found in the French note, it is asy to perceive that there are no less government to endeavor to have the demands moderated. There are indiasy to perceive that there are no less han two points which, if included in heir original shape, would not meet with the unqualified approval of this rovernment. For instance, the Presie-tent expressly reserved his opinion as to the proposition that the Taku forts be dismantled. He also withheld his approval of the French proposition that there be a permanent military oc-cupation at two or three points on the

cations, too, that in these efforts our government is to receive the support of one of the most powerful of the gov-ernments represented at the Pekin conference and one which generally has been supposed of late to have fa-vored an extreme position. Dr. Van Hollenbeck, German ambas br. van Holenbeck, German ambas-sador, who recently returned to Wash-ington after an absence since last spring, called at the state department today and had a long interview with Secretary Hay supposedly with referroad between Tien Tain and Polin. There were several points to which the assent of the United States was given, namely, providing for the pun-ishment of the guilty Chinese who may things. ence to Chinese matters among other

JESSIE MORRISON TRIAL.

oday was overcrowded with people fawh by the trial of Jesse Morrison.

nd when court opened this afternoor be room was crowded to its capacity

would begin today served to when

spent a quiet Sunday in her cell

here she received members of her

aper men who sought an interview she cfused to talk of the case in which

The prisor

To news-

It Draws People Until Eldorado Town is Overcrowded. Eldorado, Kansas, Nov. 26.-The town

e possibility that the taking

e appetite of the public.

amily and a few friends.

Heavy Rain in Ohio.

Columbus, O., Nov. 26.—Rain which continued all day Sunday turned into sleet and hall about midnight and to-ward morning into a heavy wet snow. There were high winds during a part of the time and as a result wires of all sorts were generally demoralized this morning. Columbus was nearly cut off from the world, the W. U. having 100 whree down and the Postal being proportionately crippled. The telegrap companies had trouble both east an

en into pleces. The harbor is in dan-

ger of destruction. Over a thousand feet of the cast pier is gone and the west pier is also threatened.

List Includes Fifteen Wives and Two Lonely, Deserted Husbands-Few Cases Referred.

THE DISSATISFIED ONES

JUDGE HILES'S

DIVORCE MATINEE

Seventeen Mismated Couples Re-

leased from Matrimonial Bonds.

THE ROBBERY.

It was at the close of this meeting that Brothers Martin Harris Thomas Allen made it known to us that they had been robbed the Saturday night previous of 1,000 pounds of corn. pounds of potatoes, a bolt of factory which had been left out to bleach, and a number of other things. The morning after this took place (Sunday morning) they followed the thieves into the mountains, thinking, perhaps, they were Mexicans and could be arrested and brought back. One of these breth-ren was armed with a shorgun loaded with buckshot, while the other carried a good Winchester rifle. They crossed and recrossed the trail of the thieves a number of times, following the trail over a large mesa until about 3 o'clock

After having crossed a very deep canyon about 1,000 feet below the sur unding country, they followed up a side canyon some quarter of a mile then climbed up the side of this canyor to the top of a ridge that ran out to the deep canyon they had just crossed This ridge was highest near the deep canyon and sloped back toward the main ridge, of which it formed a spur. DISCOVERY OF THE INDIANS.

Right on the point of the spur, or the surrounding coun-the surrounding Indians ridge, in a place commanding a perfect view of try, slx camped. The Indians had were ascended the steep ridge at the point where it runs out and overlooks the canyon below. The brethren by going up the side canyon avoided being seen by the Indians, as they would have been if they had followed the trail, but g as they did they cut the enemy off in the course they were going to at-tempt to travel. The brethren came out in plain sight of the Indian camp before they discovered them and forced to retrace their steps at least 100 yards before they were out of sight from the Indian camp and could take cover.

WOULD HAVE LET THEM GO.

When they saw that the thieves were Apaches instead of Mexicans they se creted themselves behind some rocks and held a council to decide as to what they had better do. The Indians were about to break camp, and the brethren | lent meetings today.

SHERIFF HOWELLS RETURNS The Omaha SuspecteTurned Out to be

Another Double of Hermans.

Sheriff John F. Howells returned today from Omaha, where he went a week or so ago on business. While in Cheyenne the sheriff was told that a man answering the description of the Rev. Francis Hermans had left Chicage and was supposed to be located in Omaha. Sheriff Howells concluded upon his arrived at Omaha to enquire into the matter and with the assistance of Chief of Police Donahue, locatwith a prominent Eastern politician on the train between here and Denver ed the suspect, who turned out to be another of the notorious murderer's double. All he lacked was height and weight, otherwise any of the former cher's most intimate friends, the sheriff said, would take the man for Hermans. He was of the same nation-Philippine Islands. ality, wore the same colored mustache wore glasses, his eyes were the same color, about the same age and he even had a scar on the left side of his upper lip, in the identical spot where Hermans' had his. The man said he

was engaged in the stock business, but carried with him a kit of tools that aroused the suspicions of the police, who made up their minds to keep a session on Monday next. A large majority of the students were present tostrict watch of the fellow's movements day. Some remained at home, however, after his release.

Sheriff Howells returns in the best | and two or three were excluded.

BURY THE DEAD.

All of these thinks we took off, but did not disturb his clothing, which con-sisted of a well-made suit of buskskin. We also took the squaw's belt, containing a good Colt's revolver, a knife, and many medical roots, etc. We found a good crevice in the rocks to bury them , first spreading out one of their blankets and laying the bodies in one on top of the other, then covering them with another blanket and about three cet of rock. I found a splendid bow with a quiver and sixty arrows in it on the trail where they had dropped it

in their flight.

OTHER INDIANS FLED. When we had given them the most respectable burial we could, we then followed the trail which the escaping Indians had taken, for some distance, but as we did not find their packs or igns to indicate that they had come ack, or were in the neighborhood, we turned and went back to the Williams ranch, where we spent the night. We

came down to Casses Grandes as soon as we could, after arranging for the safety of the scattered families on the outlying ranches, and made a full report to the officials, delivering the spoils. The Haff Politico telegraphed the news to the governor and he immediately ordered out a company of soldiers, who arrived the same day and have gone to the scene to make an investigation and report in detail. This promptness, though perhaps not needed, pleased me. It showed that the officials are interested in the welfare and safety of our people.

States has offered a reward of \$5,000. He is the most noted character among

the work of organization through similar correspondence and fi-nally a large number of merchants and manager of the Terminal railway, and

of the leading mercantile firms and manufacturing concerns of the United States and has a membership extending from California to Maine and from Minnesota to Texas. Agricultural. com-mercial, horticultural and labor organizations from one end of the country to the other have strongly indorsed the irrigation movement by resolutions and given to it their earnest aid and cooperation." "Have not the eastern people, however, been inclined to consider the propo-

and west.

torney Adams now State senator, hav-ing been elected to that office at the divided into ten and twenty acre high

sition wholly a western one?" he was asked "We have heard much of eastern op-

a sentiment which is essentially nation-I in its broadest sense and the objects that are now collisted in the Nation-al Irrigation movement are not promoted from any local or sectional oint of view, but from a conviction that the planting of American civiliza-tion and the building of homes for fifty million new citizens under the Ameri

can flag in places which are now waste and desolate, is a national purpose which demands support from every citizen in every section of the country, because the far-reaching and widespread benefits from the reclamation of this vast area of virgin territory would all would share.' "Are politics likely to enter into the WAS THE APACHE KID. question to any extent?"

There is but little doubt that the dead chief is the famous Apache "Kid" for whom we understand the United

the Apache renegades. The officials do not censure our brethren for their action. They only regret that they did not kill them all. Prests. Smith and Young arrived yes-terday, and we have held three excel-

of health and says he was treated roy.

ally by the Omaha authorities. On his

way home he stopped at Denver where he was the guest of former District At-

recent election. The sheriff denies that he went to Omaha for the purpose of

identifying the supposed Hermans, but

admits that there was quite a coinci-

atches that came from the East the

g of election matters he said the peo-

e of Colorado were becoming recon-

the sheriff was given to understand that the middle west was going to be

'strictly in it." from a business point o

nercial advantages that will be derived

orn Uncle Sam's retention of the

L. D. S. COLLEGE.

view, from now on, due to the

dence between his visit and the

sht he started on his journey.

all the people you meet. Your representative was most cor-dially received by Mr. F. K. Rule,

al per diem to the U

IN LOS ANGELES.

count of the Rain,

by Mr. Mark Wiggins, secretary of the chamber of commerce. The proposi-tion of the "News" to include in its Thristmas issue, an extensive Salt Lake and Los Angeles supplement, was read o a meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce and by them unanimously indorsed, as already wired tion now comprises nearly a thousand The chamber of commerce and a number of the leading business men subscribed \$1,000 for the Los Angeles features, and the copies to be circulat ed in lower California. In addition In addition they asked that one of the cover pages be held for display advertisements. The

Southern California Fruit association, the ostrich farm, the big oil companies, real estate men and others, all appreci-ate the value of the issue of an advertising medium, and will be liberal patrons. The superintendents of schools here takes a warm interest in the pro-posed edition and will furnish a special article on the Los Angeles school sys-

position," said Mr. Maxwell, 'but I have yet to find a single eastern busi-ness man not in hearty accord with the "but I The Los Angeles newspapers have received the "News" proposition with cordiality, and Mr. Chandler of the Times has offered me every facility to movement as soon as it is explained to him. The active co-operation of the labor organizations bears this out. The gain the needed information regarding movement has finally crystallized into the attractions and resources of "the city of the angels."

J. F. W. THE AUERBACH SALE.

The Real Estate is Not Included in the Annonneement.

The winding up of the old firm of Auerbach & Bros., whose name has been one of the land marks in Utah's commercial history for many years past, will create decided interest in business circles. Inquiry at the store create a national prosperity in which today elicited the fact that the advertisement in another part of the

"News" relative to closing out the mer-"The great political parties of the country in the last campaign both incantile stock has no reference to the real estate, which is not to be sold a dorsed it and hence the movement is in present. The will of the late Mr Auerbach only provided for the turn no sense partisan or political. It rises ing of the merchandise into eash to the highest and the purest patriotthis time. At the store It was als ism and the motto of the movement-'save the forest and store the floods'- said that the business would be soid, is one which can be subscribed to by by whom it would be continued next every citizen of the United States east year is as yet unknown.

"The great stimulation of business and production incident to the coloni-MORE ABOUT R. L. KINC. zation of the middle West, where men went out and took up from 160 to 640

selves, would be small compared with Man Condemned to Death, Suspected of Another Murder.

ly cultivated farms. These facts, the Interesting Details from Chief Meresented to the people of the East and dith of Scattle-The Man Served

Time in San Quentin.

Navies of Leading Countries.

Berlin, Nov. 26 .- Emperor William Recent news received by Chief Hilhas sent to the reichstag, charts, maps and statistics showing the growth of the Russian, British, French and Unitciled to the re-election of President McKinley and were getting down to business again. In Nebraska it was all "I told you so," In conversation ton from Seattle concerning R. L. King alias Martell, who with James Lynch, ed States navies, and also their strength is under death sentence for the murder in far eastern waters. In view of this the members of the reichstag fear that of Godfrey Prowse at the Sheep Ranch another bill to increase the strength of gambling house in this city, conveys the German navy is coming, the intelligence that King is one of the

acres each and made homes for then

what would occur if 100,000,000 acres

haustibly fertile, if given water and

of arid land which would be inex.

Chicago irrigation congress, has

they are studying them."

Killed While Resisting Arrest.

visited this section. Middlesboro, Ky., Nov. 26 .- John Hub bard was shot and killed by police officers here today while resisting arrest. He fired at the officers and ran. A be the first murder which he has committed. Besides being known as a burhot fight was kept up by both parties until Hubbard fell lifeless. While this affair was going on Will Watkins and . C. Bowlinson were engaged in

The Latter-day Saints' College will few squares away in which Watkins was fatally wounded. Bowlinson esadjourn for Thanksgiving recess on caped. Wednesday evening, and will resume

Refined Sugars Advanced.

New York, Nov. 26.-The National that lodge. Investigation on the part Sugar Refining company has advanced of the local Elks failed to verify his its list for refined sugars five points.

upon the faces Five years of his life was spent in San Quentin prison. In company with an ex-convict from San Quentin he

was arrested in the early part of 1899 at Revelstoke, B. C., for having moulds, for making counterfeit ten dollar gold pieces, also having gold bricks and counterfeit coin in his possession. He was sent to jall for this offense under the name of Robert Duval. In 1896 he was forced to leave Seattle by the pobecause of his bad record 1895 was arrested for larceny in Portland.

A SUPPOSED MURDERER.

Charles Hunt Taken in Custody Upon Information from Kansas.

Sheriff Webb of Pitisburg, Kau., On His Way Here to Identify the Man

Now Under Arrest. Saturday morning Chief of Police Hilton received a telegram from Sheriff G. C. Webb, of Pittsburg, Kan., asking

him to look out for Charley Baker, alias Charles Hunt, as he was wanted for murder. The message did not state who was murdered or when the crime was committed, but gave a description of the alleged murderer. He was described as being 5 feet 5 inches high, light complexioned and freckled. The

officers at once recognized the descrip-tion as fitting a young man arrested during the summer for stabbing a man in a row over on Commercial street He gave his name as Charles Hunt, and was discharged on account of the prosecuting witness failing to show up when the case was called.

When Detective Sheets read the message he, in company with Acting Sergeant Chase, began to search for the fellow. He was located at the Fifth East street hotel, where he was employed as dishwasher. He offered no esistance when told that he was wanted, and accompanied the officers to the tation. 'The officers did not tell him why he was taken into custody but he vas asked if he had ever been in Pittsburg, Kan. He said he did not relaember, but the question had the

effect of making him visibly nervous. An Oregon boot was placed on him when he reached the hall, and every time any allusion was made to Pitts. burg, Kan., he would become busy ad-justing the boot to make it more comfortable. He said he had never served

time in any prison. Chief Hilton immediately wired Sheriff Webb, of Baker's or Hunt's, Yesterday the chief received a arrest second message from Kansas, requesting the Salt Lake authorities to hold the man at all hazards. It is believed that Sheriff Webb is now on his way to this city, and he is expected here within three days, when the details of the murder will become known here.

In the meantime Hunt is safely locked in the city jail.

STATE CANVASSING BOARD. Board Meets and Elects a Chairman,

Then Takes a Recess. most desperate criminals who has ever

The State board of canvassers, con-The murder of Prowse is said to not sisting of Attorney General Bishop, Auditor Richards and Treasurer Chipman, met according to law in the office of Secretary of State Hammond at noon glar, forger and counterfeiter, he is actoday, for the purpose of canvassing cused of the murder of R. L. King, a the recent election returns of the Var resident of Los Angeles, Cal., whose lous counties on the presidential eleccard of membership in the Elks order, tors and State offices. Mr. Hammond, who is secretary of the board, called the was in his possession when arrested for the murder of Prowse. When armeeting to order and Judge Bishop was rested, he gave the same name as the elected chairman. After ascertaining the fact that all the returns were in including those of Juab county which card bore, and claimed membership in came to hand this morning, the board assertion, and, when examined by Ez- | took a recess until 2 o'clock.

of stealing certain things from the house, and at the same time, Mrs. Mc Donald said, called hor a red-headed devil and other vile names and threat ened to knock her into "smitherceas After the child was born the defendant threatened to cut his wife into pieces. He and when she was sick and medical attention expressed the hope that she would die. Defendant was a widower with four children when plaintiff married him. Three have been born to them since.

gnored the letters. and Mrs. Robert Brinsback. neighbors of the McDonalds, told of the husband's shameful treatment of his Lansing, Mich., Nov. 26,-The trial of Gen. W. L. White, ex-quartermaster wife. When they remonstrated with him he abused them most shamefully Plaintiff obtained her Judge E. A. Wilson was the attorney state militia frauda, was today postin the case

BACKMAN VS BACKMAN. poned until next Monday at the reques George S. Backman, a former member of Battery A, obtained a decree of divorce from Dell Young Backman en the ground of desertion. The parties were married at Mammoth, Juab counprepared to proceed with the trial. Cleveland, O., Nov. 26,-Another vio-ent storm prevailed on Lake Erie and ty, May 5, 1897, and the desertion octhroughout northern Ohio today, the curred one year later. wind coming from the north and blow

The other cases were disposed of as ing at the rate of 60 miles an hour. The follows: Anna M. Deal vs Elisha P. Deal: fe-ferred to Judge T. J. Anderson to take testimony and report. Alice Healy vs. James D. Healy; di-orce granted upon recommendation of amage from the heavy storm of las week were again badly -handicappe by the prostruction of lines on prac-

referee. Henry E. Monheim vs Ada Wilson Monheim; divorce granted on the ground of adultery.

Matilda Hirsch vs Charles W. Hirsch: decree for plaintiff. Ellen Adella Godske vs Alexander J Godske decree for plaintiff. Clara Barnaby vs Charles Barnaby;

decree for plaintiff. Emily Wilson vs Robert C. Wilson: decree for plaintiff

Annie Kruse vs Fred T. Kruse; decree for plaintiff on report of referee. Mary A. Blaisdall vs Willts Blaisdall; decree for plaintiff.

Ellen Seare Patterson vs Albert B. Patterson: decree for plaintiff. Ellen Emms vs John Emms: decree for plaintiff upon report of referee. Nellie Smith vs James F. Smith: de-cree for plaintiff. Milda Lax vs Carl J. Lax: decree fa-

voring plaintiff Sarah F. Heath vs Horace A. Heath. Washington, Nov. 26 .- After a consul-Right to take touty Clerk George E tation of physicians this morning 1 Blair to take testimony and report. Edith J. Bevan vs Edward Bevan: de-

ree for plaintiff. James H. Thomas vs Mary A. Thom- provement. as; continued for term.

Mrs. Thorn's Plaint.

On the grounds of cruelty and failur ne of veterans of the civil war from di- many of the States, headed by Gen to support Emily Thorn is suing for vorce from George Thorn. The mar riage took place on July 14th of the year in Salt Lake and the plaintin today and constant by appointment today and constant of appointment result of the recent election. Ther were thirty in the party, and the were received in the library. Th leges that five weeks later the defail-ant struck her in the face with his dst. shook her violently and turned her out of the house and since wilfully nerlected to support her. She asks for 500 allmony and costs of the action.

GOING TO EUROPE.

A visitor to Salt Lake City today Elder James Quayle of Logan City. is in town on his way to the Isic Man, whither he goes on genealog matters, leaving this city on November 23th, in company with four other misrsth, in company with four other mis-sionaries who are going to Europe. Elder Quayle now has a son, Philip, on a mission to Great Britain. This son has been more than two years in the missionary field, and is to be released in December to return home. His father will meet him at Liverpool, and to-rether they will visit relatives in the gether they will visit relatives in i Isle of Man and England, attending perature 101, pulse 128; respiration varying during the last twelve hours from 12 to 26." the special work for which Eld. Quayle is making the trip. He is not seventy years of age. He expects He is not be absent from home about three

PENSION FOR WIDOW CANTWELL.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26. A Cantwell, Logan, at 15 per month. widows' pension was granted Emeline S. | ashere a few days ago, has been brok-

west though the greater amount Castle, the widower of the siders. with the eastern wires. The long dismurdered woman, on the other hand seems to be breaking down under the strain of the trial. Former Probate Judge Morrison has

Trial of Gen. W. L. White.

meral of the Michigan national guard.

ho is charged with complicity in th

f Gen. White's attorney, who was not

Vielen Storm on Lake Eric.

y all routes as the result of today's

To Abolish Italian Court-Martial.

Rome, Nov. 26.-The chamber of eputies today, in spite of the opposi-ion of the minister of war, Signor De-

san-Martino, adopted a socialist motior to abolish trials by court-martial.

Rivers and Harbors Committee.

Washington, Nov. 26 .-- The rivers and

ppropriation bill. It was decided hat no hearings will be granted ex-

The impression among the members

is that the estimates of the engineers, approved by the seretary of war, will

Com. Wilson Some Better.

was announced that the condition

eral Duniet E. Sickles, of New York

President responded briefly, telling th

Senator Davis About the Same.

St. Paul. Minn., Nov. 26 .- United

itates Senator Davis massed a bad

esting somewhat easler, but was no

At noon the following official state-

"Senator Davis was very restless

uring the night. Slept but three nours

given his medicine by rectum. Tem

Storm on Lake Erie.

Loraine, C., Nov. 26 .- Thousands of

dollars of damage has been done by the storm on Lake Erie, which began

uent was given to the press by Dr.

This morning he was

ment that had been suggested.

ceably wonker

venue bureau, showed a slight

arbors committee of the House ma

aday and began the preparation of

ept in special causes,

tance telephone wires were working east but were in trouble west, Locally there were probably 200 telephone wires down. Street cars were inter-fered with and through trains were received several fetters from people of-fering their services in behalf of his from one to two or more hours later. daughter. A Kansas hypnotist offers to Newspaper and mail trains were in his powers over the presiding very case delayed. A big force of linemen were sent out judge and jury for a stipulated sum. Another writer says he is willing to get on the jury and "block it" in favor of the defendant, Judge Morrison has

early and the trouble is being rapidly

Tennessee Flood Casualties.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 26 .- Meagre accounts of casualties by flood are com-ing in from West Tennessee. A few miles north of Dyersburg a woman and two children in a buggy were thrown into deep backwater by the sloughing of a levee over which they were passing and all were drowned. At the South Fork of the Forked Deer River negro track hand of the Illinois Central was drowned.

A mail carrier was drowned in Caney Creek near Glymph, Lauderdale county, by the upsetting of his buggy as he was attempting to ford the stream. No names are known here so Inr.

German Flag on the Great Wall,

Berlin, Nov. 26 .- A dispatch reeived here from Field Marshal Count Waldersee, dated November 24, says Colonel Mucolenfel's expedition has holsted the German flag over the great wall, which was reached Novem-ber 22 by way of Hey-Ling-Cheng, af-

ter a difficult mountain march. The dispatch adds that the French have had a severe fight with Boxers thirty kilometers south of Pao Ting Fu.

Bp. Potter to Mayor Van Wyck.

New York, Nov. 26.-Mayor Van Wyck received a letter from Bishop Potter today saying that the statements made by the Rev. Messre Pad-dock and George regarding insulting language used to them by certain poice officials would be sworn to and forwarded to the mayor. These statements were requested by the police board several days go, presumably for use in connection with the trial of Inspector Cross and Captain Herlihy.

Uprising of Somalis.

Zanzibar, Nov. 26 .- The Somalis have risen in Jubaland, a province of British East Africa. About four thousand well armed men are on the war path. Sub-Commissioner Jenner, who has been on a tour inland, with a small force, is said to have been attacked. His

Veterans Congratulate the President osition is grave. It is doubtful whether he will be able Washington, Nov. 26-A delegation to return safely to the seaport, Kis-mayn. Reinforcements from Mombasa have been sent to Kismayn.

ralled on the President by appointment Dowie's Lace Makers to be Admitted.

Washington, Nov. 26 .- The treasury lepartment today decided to admit the workers and their families ere brought to this country by Dr. A. Dowle, the "divine heater," and networks how deeply he appreciated the founder of Zion City, Ill., to teach mild gladly make the acknowledge. lace-making.

Czar's Condition Very Satisfactory.

Livadia, European Russia, Nov. 26, 11 m .- The following bulletin regarding the czar's condition has been is "The emperor passed a good day yes-

terday. He was able to skeep a little and had some perspiration. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon his tempera-

he evening his temperature was 90.5;

'His majesty passed a good night.

e august patient's condition was very

"In the general dourse of his illness

le perspired profusely. This morning

satisfactory. At 9 o'clock his tempera-

a distinct improvement is observable."

Suit on Promissory Note.

The National Bank of the Republic fied a suit in the Third district court

today against the Chloride Point Con-

solidated Mining & Milling company and C. E. Peyton, to recover \$22.92,

ture was \$5.91 pulse 70.

ure was 99.3; pulse 76. At 9 o'ch

