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OFFICIAL CANVASS OF ELECTION RETURNS

county Commissioners in the State Begin It-Salt Lake Board Starts in for a Big Job-Utah County.

persist of three acting mem-

are received, or until seven ents have been had. When es from any district have been the judges for the missing The canvass, when made, public, and no returns must difit can be ascertained the number of votes cast for on. The board must declare a person having the highest f votes for each office to be

the State today. vote on several important

ur Nov. 10th, is the date set for | ing up the returns as certified to by

noon when canvassing began.

Promptly at 12 o'clock Chairman
Whittaker called the board to order
and the work of organization was perfected with Whittaker chairman. Besides the three county commissioners and the county clerk, the seats at the table were occupied by Col.i G. B. Squires, Parley P. Christensen, Fredlck Price, Joseph Lippman and Louis

SOME CHANGES MADE.

James H. Anderson for county com-missioner. The returns showed 182 votes for Mr. Anderson, and the board placed it at 180.

CANVASS IN UTAH COUNTY. Six Election Districts Keep in Line with Results First Reported.

election returns in Utah county at noon today. By 3 p. m. the returns from six districts were completed. These were Alpine. American Fork (four districts), and Benjamin. The result on the electoral ticket in these precincts was \$17 votes for the Republican electors, and \$66 for the Democratic electors, a majority of 151 for the form-

say that the lady was a widow, with support of an aged mother on her nds. On motion of Commissioner

halm League opened its exhibition on this afternoon with an elaba large number of Salt Lake Other features of the recep-an address by Prest. Culmer work of art in exhibit, sub-

est Scene," medal of honor, prize, John Hafen, subject, f, subject, "Weeping Wilmention, H. L. A. Culmer,

prize \$10, L. G. Richards, R R. Harwood In offered by Daughters of on L. G. Richar is, subject, poster design, M. M. Young,

design in tiling, Mar-

aking asps" and Miss Mary Mr. Carlson took annual

COUNTY BOARD MEETS. Attents - Overdraft of \$19.95

Special Tax Remitted.

month, \$291,... of \$19.95 Reading went on to | threatened.

The office of the Salt Lake county commissioners was crowded today at

The canvassing of the vote from poiling district No. 1 was taken up, and gone into as far as the State officers and considered. No change was made in he returns for State officers, but the vote on presidential electors made the change of one vote in favor of the Bryan-Stevenson presidential electors. The published returns being in error in eporting 182 votes, when it should have been 183.

Owing to the absence of a tally sheet for the votes for county officers the board adjourned until 2 p. m. On re-suming this afternoon at 2:13, the vote of district No. 1 was completed, show-ing but one change, in the vote for larges H. Anderson for southernoon.

the chief variations being in the following: For Congressman Suther-lowing: For Congressman S tabrand William J. Horne, all of R., 808; Storrs, D., 667.

Condidates themselves, but, of The count continues this evening and

made no difference in figur- from day to day till completed.

Several county liquor licenses were granted and the board adjourned subject to the call of the chairman. CHINESE AUTHORITIES AROUSED

Much Astonished at Execution of Officials During Peace Negotiations.

Washington, Nov. 12.—It is understood that the Chinese authorities at Pekin have been profoundly aroused by some of the executions of Chinese offi-cials which have taken place recently and that they have made known in an official way their surprise and regret that this should be done while the peace negotiations are going on. It appears that the execution of the acting viceroy of Chi Li it looks upon as peculiarly reprehensible. This acting vicercy served during the absence of Li Hung Chang at Pekin, occupying his yamen, and in all ways executing Earl Li's functions while he was conducting the peace mission. His headquarters were established at Pao Ting Fu, whence the allied forces under the German commander receitly directed their expedition. It is said that the acting viceroy made no opposition to the advance of the German and other allied troops although he had a commander to the said that the acting viceroy made no opposition to the advance of the German and other allied troops although the head of the said that though he had an army capable of re-sisting. He is said to have come out from the city to meet the allies and to have turned over his yamen to them. From the Chinese standpoint, China is herself proceeding to punish guilty officials, and the question of punishments is also being considered in the negotiations now progressing. Chinese officials maintain, therefore, that this summary execution of one of the highest officials, while he is said to have been non-combatant and peaceful is extraordinary and calculated to stir up animosity among the Chinese people which there

is every desire to avold. The Chinese minister made a call on Secretary Hay today mainly for the purpose of getting news of the progress of affairs. When asked as to the exee would make no statement, although t is understood that he is fully advised of the feeling of deep concern which prevails among the Chinese officials at Pekin concerning this act and others of a similar character.

The Angelo Ashore.

London, Nov. 12.-The Wilson liner angelo, bound from Christiana, Norway, for Hull, is ashare near Withernsea, on the coast of Yorkshire. The coast guardsmen landed eighty-four passengers who were on board, by means of the breeches buoy apparatus.

There was no loss of life. steamer Angelo was built at Hull. in 1874. She is of 978 tons net. She is 258 feet, 8 inches long, has 23 feet (thes beam and has a depth of 18 feet Inches. She is owned by T. Wilson Sons & Co., limited, of Hull.

More Russian Comment.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 12.-The Northern Courier, a journal with radical tendencies, commenting on the result of the elections in the United States, expresses the opinion that the fact that President McKinley's re-election did not cause uneasiness abroad is sufficient proof that America remains peace-loving in spite of imperialism, and that the world understands this. An Anglo American alliance, the paper adds would not endanger universal peace visco, after America, England is the most peaceful state in the world, and it thinks that England's numerou small wars in Africa and India and the Transvaal war do not disprove this statement. It was not a desire for ter ritorial aggrandizement that caused the Indian wars, but the exposed condition of the English frontier, which Russia

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOUR PERISH **CONVENTION MEETS**

the Good of the Young Folks.

TIMELY TOPICS DISCUSSED. SOME THRILLING ESCAPES. ARE THREE GREAT BILLS.

Addresses by Presidents Geo. Q. Cannon and Jos. F. Smith, and Elders

J. M. Tanner and S. B. Young.

vention of the Sunday schools of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was held in the Assembly Hall this morning, commencing at 9:30. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion with festoons of bunting and lows; flags, while the stands were covered with potted plants and flowers. Delegates were present from all the Stakes in Utah, many from Canada, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona and Mex-

being about 1,500 delegates present. General Superintendent George Q. Cannon presided over the deliberations, a prominent feature of the program of every session, were conducted by Elder Geo. D. Pyper, Prof. J. J. McClellan at

ico, and the room was well filled, there

The "Song of the Workers," was the first song number rendered by the as-sembled delegates, followed with open-ing prayer by Elder John W. Taylor, Then followed a short service of song in which the following Sunday school songs were sung: "Song of Praise," "Catch the Sunshine," and "We'll Sing All Hall to Jesus' Name."

President Geo. Q. Cannon, in his felicitous addresses of welcome, referred to the pleasure felt at the success of the first convention, and the anticipation of Provo, Nov. 19.—The county commissioners here, acting as a canvassing board, began the counting up of the election returns in Utah county at noon today. By 3 p. m. the returns for the county at noon today. was evinced by the very large attendance. It gave him great pleasure to welcome to the hospitality of the city the many delegates who were here to represent the Sunday schools of the Church. The spiritual welfare of the children of Zion is of paramount im-portance, and any improvement in Sunday school methods should be welcomed by every one who has the welfare of was called to discuss matters directly

> the Sunday school." Among the most urgent reforms necessary to the welfare of the Sunday schools, he said, was the janitorial service. Physical pleasure should go hand in hand with spiritual should go hand in hand with spiritual smoke and flames drove him back. He asserts that he saw ten or fifteen personal in the hallway overcome by smoke. tion in every school. In modern edu cational matters, no greater improve-ment had been made in any one particular than in the heating and ven-tilating appliances. But many of these mprovements were wanting in too many of the Sunday school assembly rooms. Through inattention to the matter of heating, the rooms often were ery cold one Sunday and the following inday the other extreme was met and the room may be uncomfortably warm, The school rooms should be thoroughly ventilated an hour before school session. All windows and doors should be opened, the room filled with pure air, and the heating of the room should be complete by 9:15 a. m. School rooms should not be dusted or swept out on Sunday morning. If dirt be present, it were better for the physical comfort of the children that it remain on the floor than that it be stirred up to hefoul the air of the room and irritate the lungs of the children.

herd's Chorus," was rendered by Prof. Elder Seymour B. Young followed

with an address on "Loyalty to the Sun-day School Union." The loyal worker was one who was devoted to his work; as a teacher, exemplary in his life, and devoted to the welfare of his class by study and preparation: was true to his file leaders, the superintendency and Bishopric. As a superintendent or offi-cer, the loyal worker was devoted to the welfare of his school, and assiduous in his efforts to promote the good of all under his charge, deeming no effort too great that enhanced the welfare of his school; he was loyal to his Bishop and all over him in the Priesthood, loyal also to the truth by leading an exem-Mascherini's beautiful composition

Mascherinl's beautiful composition, "For all Eternity," was artistically rendered by Miss Luella Ferrin.

"Marriage and Home Building" was the theme of an earnest and interesting address delivered by President Joseph F. Smith, who took as his text a portion of the first chapter of Genesis, and the remark made by the Savior to the Phariscees in relation to marriage. Paul's instructions to his. marriage. Paul's instructions to hus-bands to love their wives as themselves and for wives to reverence their hus-bands was the very foundation of home The eternity of the marriage covenant was dwelt upon at length. In the Doctrine and Covenants, Sec. 49, v. 15, it is stated that "marriage is ordained of God for man," and is not a man-made institution. It is not a condition to be entered into and laid aside at man's convenience. It is an int man's convenience. It is an in

nal happiness of man, and God has hedged about this sacred institution with the strictest laws and conditions, as sacred, in fact, as the laws for the preservation of life, and their infringement was as severely punished. The speaker deprecated the modern ractice of your men postponing marriage till they made a fortune, or till they could cossess the mansions and furnishings of the rich. With a good helumeet, with love, perfect confidence

titution ordained of God for the

of a home where happiness, joy and rest will be the noriion of both, even if they had but little of this world's goods to begin with, A leasing episode occurred at the close of Prest. Smith's address. He leaves tonight for a lengthy trip to Arizona and Mexico, and tomorrow being the 62nd anniversary of his birthday his associates on the Sunday school board sprung a happy surprise and presented him with an immense bouquet of beautiful flowers. The well wishes and blessing of his friends were happily expressed in a brief address by Miss Vilate Peart, as follows: "President Joseph F. Smith, Dear

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IN THE FLAMES.

Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Hotel Was Considered a Death Trap

for Years Proprietor Saves Life

but Loses Alle

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Nov. 12-A fire accompanied with a terrible tatality occurred here this morning, resulting in the total destruction of the Gifford house, a large three story frame building. The list of known dead is as fol-

Heck Clark, Doniphan, Mo. Rebecca Owens, Poplar Bluff, Shelby D. Hart, Poplar Bloff. Curley Berry, Poplar Bluff,

FATALLY INJURED. Etta Hargrove, Poplar Bluff, Winslow Stowe, Tennessee.

Eugene Daiton, Hot Springs, Ark. The following were badly burned or injured in jumping from windows: T. A. Smith, Poplar Bluff, terribly burned about the face and hands; Barney Pernaud, De Soto, Mo., hands and face burned; Charles Stradley,

Poptar Bluff, bruised and burned; Mrs. Benjamin Shelby, Poplar Bluff, back injured, burned and bruised; Pink Berry, Elmer Freshear and James Up-church, Poplar Eluff, severely burned. An unknown woman is also thought to be fatally injured and about a dozen nore slightly burned, or received bruises in trying to escape from the

The fire originated about 12:30 o'clock this morning in the rear of the hotel and in a few minutes the building, which was entirely of wood, was a mass of flames. There were in the neighborbood of forty-five guests in the building and the porter, the only person awake in the hotel, was unable to give an alarm, the smoke and flames driving

The fire department was on hand early, but was unable to render any assistance to the inmates. The guests on the second and third floors were caught like rats in a trap, the fire pre-venting their escape by the stairs and they leaped from the story windows. One of these Heck Clark, jumped and rom a third story window and suffered If this is the case a dozen or more bodies may be found in the ruins. Many of the guests had hair-breadth escapes and ran from the doomed building clad only in their night clothes, losing every-thing they possessed in the world. Their hair and eye-brows were singed

Numerous feats of heroism are recorded and if some of the male guests had not alded the weaker sex the death list would be larger. As yet it is impossible to tell just how many lives

Quite a number of the guests were not registered and their names are unknown. Every room in the house, forty-five in number, was occupied. Men are now at work on the ruins, but it will probably be several days before the complete list of deaths will be obtain-able. The Gifford house was one of the oldest hotels in southeast Missouri and it has been considered a death trap for a number of years. W. P. Norris was the proprietor. He and his wife es-

MOROCCO REFUSES TO PAY. Claims Not to be Liable for Marcus Essigian's Death.

Washington, Nov. 12,-The government of Morocco has again declined to meet the demands of the United States for the payment of an indemnity on account of the killing by a mob, of Marcus Essigian, a naturalized American citizen. The last request was made by United States Consul Gunnere, and the atest declination of the government of Morocco was accompanied by an inti-mation of its freedom from liability un-der the terms of the convention between Morocco and Spain. The state depart-ment has come to the conclusion that the consul's representations will be more effective if he is supported morally by the presence in Moroccan waters of a United States warship and it is prob-able by will make his wish to be the able he will make his visit to Fez to again present the case as a passenger on a vessel to be selected by the navy department for that purpose, which will proceed to the port nearest to the Moroccan capital.

German Industrial Association. Berlin, Nov. 12 .- About 300 representatives of industry, commerce and finance, from all parts of the empire, organized an association yesterday the object of which is to urge the maintenance of the present German customs policy and to combat the agrarian agitation for a prohibitive tariff.

Toll's Polar Expedition.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 12.-Baron Toll's polar expedition under the auspices of the Imperial Academy of Science, is vintering in the Karak (Kara?) sea, on the northwestern coast of Siberia. It will send an expedition to the Taymy-seik (Taimyr?) peninsula, next spring, to establish an observation station.

Delago Award Settled. London, Nov. 12.—The Delagon Bay Railroad award was finally settled to-

Montana Stockman Insane.

Chicago, Nov. 12.-W. F. Millick, who says he is from Helena, Montana, was orcibly removed from the Auditorium appex today and will be held pending evestiagtion into his mental condition. Millick has been stopping at the hotel several days. His eccentric actions have attracted the attention of the management. This morning Millick went into the dining room and ordered a "breakfast for \$200." He became vio lent when asked for a more definite order and the police who were called only arrested him after a struggle. Mitlick claims to be a stockman worth \$2,-

WORK FOR THE CONCRESS TO DO

Large Attendance of Workers for | Were Burned in the Gifford House, | Hanna Says it Has Important Duties to Perform.

They are the Nicaragus Canal, Army and Ship Subsidy-Says He Has No Pet Measure.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 12.-Senator Hanna has returned here, after a brief visit to New York. He expects to remain in this city until Congress convenes. In discussing the coming session, Mr.

"Congress this year will have some very important duties to perform. Three great bills, the Nicaragua canal sidy bill, are all to come before it. The Nicaraguan commission will make its

some importance in the bill. It is reasonables to suppose that a lapse of everal months has made a difference n the sentiment of the people on the oill, and a change in some of its main satures will be the natural result. The Costa Rican treaty, especially, involved us in considerable difficulty, and the losta Rican government had to be con-

When asked with what measures he would most interest himself during the session, Senator Hanna said: "I have no pet measures this year, and shall take no particular interest in any of the bills before Congress. Perhaps I am as much interested in Senator Frye's ship subsidy bill as in any."

Lady Curzon in Good Health.

Bombay, Nov. 12.-The reports that Lady Curzon, of Kedleston, wife of the vicercy of India, is ill, are absolutely

General Buller in London-

London, Nov. 12.-General Buller, as-

Copenhagen Loan.

Copenhagen, Nov. 12.-A syndicate of Swedish bankers has begun negotia-tions with American bankers for a \$15, 000,000 loan for the Copenhagen muni-

Buys Naptha Residue. Si. Petersburg, Nov. 12.—The Nobel syndicate is reported to have bought naptha residue at ten and one quarter kopecks ger pood, which indicates that

reduction is expected. W. M. Rice Inquest Postponed. New York, Nov. 12.—The inquest into the death of William M. Rice, the Texas millionaire, has been indefinitely ad-journed at the request of Assistant

District Attorney Osborne. ROBERTS REPORTS VICTORIES. Boers Lose While British Sustain

Few Casualties. London, Nov. 12—The war office has received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts: "Johannesburg, Nov. 10. Lord Roberts: "Johannesburg, Nov. 10. Methuen surprised Commandants Snyder and Vermass, near Lichtenburg, yesterday. Three dead Boers were found and thirty prisoners and several wagons were captured. There were no casualties among the British.

"Kelly-Kenny reports that Major Muchiosih, of the Seaforth highlanders, occupied Philippolis Nov 8. The Boars, occupied Philippolis Nov 8.

occupied Philippolis Nov. 8. The Boers fied in all directions. Three wounded were brought to our hospital. Surgeon Hartley and seven men were wounded. "Lyttleton reports that Kitchener successfully surprised the Boers during the night of November 7. A mounted party of the Nineteenth hussars and party of the Nineteenth hussars and the Manchester mounted infantry, un-der Capitain Chetwode, managed to pass the Boer outpost and while the latter engaged the enemy's picket the hus-ears surprised the Boers, sahering many. Chetwode and several non-com-missioned officers behaved with gal-lantry, but the bussars would probable. antry, but the hussars would probably have suffered severely as they got into Boer ground, had they not been sup-

ing the morning artillery and infantry joined Chetwode's force and completed the Boer rout. They are said to have "Smith-Dorriens wounded, who re-

wounded in the recent fighting." More Bubonic Plague.

Port Louis, Island of Mauritus, Nov. 12.-Fifty fresh cases of bubonic plague have occurred on the island last week and thirty-four deaths have resulted

Russia and Salisbury's Speech.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 12.-Discussing Lord Salisbury's speech at the tord-mayor's banquet, in London, on Friday evening, the Rossija and the Novosti ppear to be discontented over the prospective adjournment of the Chiquestion. The Rossija declares that the "ostrich pelicy" will be ruinous, for Russia will gain her demands by in-

The Novosti discovers in the speech adications of a future conflict between Great Britain and France and asserts

rican war in sufficiently strong terms.

MILLIONAIRE DALY OF MONTANA DEAD

Died of Bright's Disease and Heart Weakness-End Came Peacefully-His Quarrel With Clark.

Mr. Daly's death had been expected for weeks. He came home from Europe about the middle of September, and soon after was obliged to take to the bed from which he never again grose. some time ago that Mr. Daly could not recover, and they would give assurance of life only from day to day. Bright's disease, complicated with heart weakness, was the cause of death.

The next fight between Daly and Clark was on the location of the State capital. Helena, Missoula, Bosenian ness, was the cause of death. .

At Mr. Duly's deathbed were. Mrs. Sidy bill, are all to come before it. The Nicaraguan commission will make its Daty, Marcus Daty, Jr., his son, his report early in the session, and the debate in the Senate will probably besign early.

Laty, Marcus Daty, Jr., his son, his augnters Mary, Margaret and Harriet, the Rev. M. J. Lavelle, his attorney, Wm. Scallon, of Montana, and two

tervals yesterday. At 4 o'clock this morning he revived from a sinking spell and seemed more than ordinarily bright. He asked that his family be "Only a little while more, a little bit more," he said, when asked if he was better. The family came hastily and

remained until the end. Death came peacefully. The physicians said Mr. efore he passed away. The body will be removed to the Daly home in Firth Avenue today, and the funeral will be held from St. Patrick's cathedral, but at what time has not been decided. The body probably will be placed in a receiving vault until the family decide more than the place of the probability of the place of the probability of the place of th

early in life and since 1876 had been a citizen of Montana. He became general manager of the Alice Silver mins, and later came into control of the Anadeath he was president of the Amalgamated Dapper companied by bis wife and daughter, arrived here today, and reported to the was a Democrat. The differences be tween office, Large crowds which had assembled at the Waterloo station and in Pall Mall cheered the general.

Case of Jockey Reiff.

London, Nov. 12.—In view of the local stewards of Liverpool having summoned Wishard, the trainer, and Lester Reiff, the jockey, for an explanation of the Daly was able to throw a heavy vote from the Croker's horse, the Scotchman II, it is regarded in racing circles as likely that

> to be legal. The Republicans named
> Thomas C. Power and W. Sanders for by and Ascott races of 1897. Galtee their senators while the Democrats put More, but his offer of \$125,000 was not up Mr. Clark and Major Martin Magin- accepted

New York, Nov. 12.—Marcus Daiy, of nis. The Republicans were seated.

Montana, died today at the Hotel Nethestands.

The Republicans were seated.

Daly's influence defeated Clark in a second contest in 1893. In that legislature the Democrats had 25 votes, the Populists 3, and the Republicans 33. The Daly Democrats, numbering 9, voted solidly for ex-Congressman W, W. Dixbed from which he never again arose. from men like Calvin S. Urice, W. His physicians informed the relatives. Whitney and others equally high in

> advocated the last named place. Clark at first favored Butte, but finally changed to Helena and that city was chosen. The senatorship again became elected. Daly had the validity of the election contested in the ground of brib. use of money in the election was freely charged on both sides though it was claimed that the expenditures were for legitimate expenses only. The contest resulted in the Senate voting that there had been no election by the Montana legislature. This year Clark made a fight for the election of members of the legislature in his interest and won, His return to the Senate next January

No mining property has achieved greater fame as a producer of dividends than the famous Anaconda. Originally bought as a silver mine, it became final interment,

Marcus Daly was born in Ireland in

1842. He came to the United States
early in life and since 1876 had been a county, this State, went to Montana. They selected a hill overlooking the litdeath he was president of the Amalga-mated Copper company. In politics he

regarded in racing circles as likely that which had previously been cast for the Anaconda in a valley twenty-five miles Reiff's license will be cancelled.

Democratic party. Lord Durham today accuses Reiff of "pulling." Telegraphing to the officials of the Liverpool race course, urging an investigation, Lord Durham says:

"In a speech at the Jöckey Club Houghton meeting I said Reiff had not attempted to beat Gerolstein at Doncaster so my complaint was not made because I lost the race. I hope the case will be referred to the stewards of the Jockey Club."

which had previously been cast for the Democratic party.

Montana became a State in 1882. At the first State election Mr.Clark was the Democratic nominee for representative in Congress and J. K. Libyd for governor. The later was elected but Clark was defeated, supposedly owing to Daly influences. Clark was then put forward for the United States Senate. After a bitter contest the legislature was organized by both parties, each claiming to be legal. The Republicans named

RATES TO THE STOCKMEN.

Announcement for the Salt Lake Convention in

Delegates Get a Single Fare Rate for the Round Trip, and Time to

Visit the Pacific Coast.

January.

Chicago, Nov. 12 .- Chairman Eben E. MacLeod, for the Western Passenger association, Chicago, has notified the secretary of the National Live Stock association, that all lines within that association have agreed to a one fure round trip rate to the annual convention of the Live Stock association at Salt Lake City next January. Going tickets will be on sale January 11 to 17, with return limit until January 31. This return limit was extended from January 23, in order that delegates might take the excursion to the Pacific coast if they

The rate applies to all points in Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Illinola, Missouri, Okla-homa, Indian Territory, Kansas, Ne-braska, Colorado and Utah. The South, western association will make an open one fare rate from Texas within a few

RAILWAYS AGREE.

Chicago, Nov. 12.-The Evening Post today says: An agreemat between the Creat Northern and the Northern Pa-elfic railways has been reached regarding the construction of terminals in Seattle and the relations between the two roads are now of the most har-monlous character. This agreement was the moving cause of the action of the directors of the Northern Pacific In declaring a dividend of 1 per cent on the common stock, which action was

turned from the Boer camp, report that Commandant Prinsloe and Gen, Fourie were killed, and Gen Grobelar was DEPARTMENT OF PORTO DEPARTMENT OF PORTO RICO To be Abolished, Island to be At-

tached to Dep't of the East. Washington, Nov. 12 .- The following rder was made public at the war de-

war Department, Washington, Nov. 9. 1900.—By direction of the President, the department of Porto Rico will be discontinued on December 15, 1900, and the Island of Porto Rico and the Islands and keys adjacent thereto, will be atand designated the district of Porto

The colonel, lieutenant colonel, head-quarters, band, and one battalfon of the Eleventh infantry and the squadron of the Fifth cavalry, now serving in Porto Rico, will be relieved from duty therein as soon as practicable and sent to New York City, whence they will proceed to such stations as may be

report to the commanding general, di-vision of the Philippines, for assignment to duty as inspector general of that division. ELIHU ROOT, Secretary of War. By command of Lieutenant General

H.C.Corbin, Adjutant General. This order was issued after a full cable consultation with Governor Allen of Porto Rico, and after General Davis, who lately has been in command, had who takely has been in command, had made his recommendations. It was the opinion of Governor Allen that the reduction of the force in Porto Rico would be eminently satisfactory to the people of the island and that the force to be retained would be ample for pres-ent purposes. This leaves in Porto Rico the native regiment, consisting of \$50 men, a battalion of the Eleventh infantry, and batteries F and G of the Fifth artillery. These troops will be under the command of Lieutenant clonel James A. Buchanan, who is now in command of the native regiment. It is quite probable that the troops which are ordered from Porto Rico may in time be sent to the Philippines.

Supreme Court Cases. Washington, Nov. 12 .- Announcement was made in the United States Supreme

court today that that tribunal would

take a recess of a fortnight from next Von Waldersee Reports. Berlin. Nov. 12 .- The following report,

dated November 8, has been received here from Field Marshal Count von Waldersoon

"Major Graham, with two companies of the First East Asiatic infantry, the Second squadron and Second battery, proceeded from Tien Tsin, via Chung Ying, sixty kliometers north, on the left bank of the Pel Ho, where he had a slight encounter with mounted Boxers, and has arrived at Tung Po. 12 kilo-meters east of Pekin. "Russian troops have successfully en-countered 6,000 Boxers north of Shan Haj Kuno, lesing 4 killed and 61 wound-

Pao Ting Fu to Pekin and Tien Tsin. The latter column destroyed several Boxer camps."

Foundered in Rocky River.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 12,-A report reached the government life-saving station here this afternoon that a vessel, supposed to be a fishing rug, had foundered off Rocky river, a few miles west of this city. The life-saving crew immediately started for the scene of the

INDICTMENT AGAINST DEVERY. Deputy Attorney-General Makes Motion to Dismiss It.

New York, Nov. 12 .- Deputy State At. torney General Job S. Hedges, appeared before Recorder Goff today and made a motion asking for the diamissal of the that they owe it to themselves, and to Europe to prepare accordingly.

The Novoe Vremya thinks Lord Salisbury did not describe Great Britain's weakness resulting from the South African war in sufficiently strong terms.

The Novoe Vremya thinks Lord Salisbury did not describe Great Britain's partment of Porto Rico, will upon the discontinuance of that department, repair to Manila, Philippine Islands, and decision.