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tion to the debate on this most inport-ant subject. He especially desires that Dr. Huntington should have all the THIRD WEEK OF B. J. Stewart were admited to practice in the United States court. The case of Mark K. Stevens against the Grand Central Mining company was CHINESE COURT **WIDOW WITMER** A GRIST FROM time he needs to close the discussion. The house, by a large majority vote, refused to limit debate regarding such procedule as unconstitutional. reset for next Monday morning. In the case of John Boss vs Centen-nial-Eureka Mining company the de-ON THE MOVE. THE LAW MILLS **ACCUSED OF MURDER** INVESTIGATION. and ten days taken to file answer. In the case of the Ogden Water com-pany vs. Robert W. Emmett et al ex-ABDUCTORS ARRAIGNEL. Those Who Committed Outrage on Mabel Goodrich Before Magistiate. ceptions to answer were submitten without argument. In the \$2,500 damage case of F. J. Hendershot administrator of the estate of James A. Hendershot against Southern Pacific the demurrer was conferend and filtern days were Criminal Cases to be Taken Up Requisitions for Travelers' Expen-Philadelphia, Oct, 7 .-- Charged with abducting and robbing Mabel icod Tomorrow by Judge Stewart. ses Are Very Heavy. rich, the proprietress of a disrepuable Police Believe She is Guilty of Fourteen rich, the proprietress of a discoption establishment 'Eleward K. Sloan, Een; E. Wallace, D. Knight Finlay ard Os car S. Dunlap were today brough be fore a magintrate and committed with out ball until further hearing pext Mon day. Sloan is an unemployed newspa-per reporter, Wallace was also 4 (h) reporter for the Press; Finlay Wis em-ployed in the business department of was confessed and fifteen days were given to file an amended complaint. The case of Wm. M. Summers against the Mutual Life Insurance company the demurrer to the complaint was ar-Homicides-Include Four Husbands, LITIGATION OVER A TEAM. THOSE LEGATION GUARDS. Five Children and One Sister. gued and as the question of limitations for suits came up the case was post-poned until such time as the statutes ployed in the business department a of limitations may be consulted and leave was given to file brief. In the case of Emma J. Keen against the North American and a stenograph-er, and Dunlay is a barber. The quan-tet were arrested Saturday on wairants sworn out by Mrs. Goodrich. The wo-man was the first witness against the prisoners and identified each of them. She then told the remarkable stay of her abduction confinement, and rok Evalena Hasbrouck Sues the St. Joe Chinese Officials May Make a Protest Washington, Oct. 7 .- The Schley court | I said: 'Well, I am very glad to see Company for Payment of Ten Thomas J. Nipper the demurrer to the complaint was argued. The first count Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 7 .- Mrs. J. A. | presence of arsenic and copperas in the Against Their Actions, They inquiry today entered upon the Promissory Notes. Acting Like Conquerors. Witmer, a widow, residing in this city. was sustained and the second count was overruled. Twenty days were Following closely upon the death of er first husband, Fred Schweger, hird straight week of the investigation has been arrested by the police at the Admiral Schley's conduct in the came, according to police department data, the death of two children. The second husband died suddenly several years after the marriage and three given to amend. her abduction, confinement and robinstigation of the coroner and is held Spanish war. The crowd in attendance In the case of the heirs of Patrick Judge Stewart will take up criminal Pekin, Oct. 7 .- The officials here have a prisoner at Central station pending bery. Sheridan against the Southern Pacific the demurrer to the second amended was as large as at any time previous not been informed as to whether the Detective Donaghy related the story cases again tomorrow. Judge Hall is an investigation into very serious of the arrest of the prisonen and stated that all had confessed. Dinian, he said, told him that his purpose was to assist Sloan in placing Mrs. Godrien in the hands of the law and order so-clety. He had not been told of the in-tantion to the the woman. indicating that the interest in the case still confined to his home and probate court has started for Kai Feng Fu, (as charges. Mrs. Witmer, the police say, was overruled and twenty chlidren of this marriage died in rapid succession. Her last husband, A. J. omplaint is unabated. It had been expected that matters have been continued till Wedannounced in a dispatch from Shangdays were given to answer, is suspected of fourteen murders, the he navy department would be able to Witmer, died last April. In each in-stance death was somewhat sudden, In the case of R. S. Condon against nesday, when Judge Stewart will athai yesterday), previous advices lead list including four husbands, five chilthe Southern Pacific the demurrer to the complaint was sustained and fifteen tend to them in the event of Judge aplete its presentation of the case to the belief that the court did start. dren, one sister and four members of and all were strangely allke. The prisoner is 47 years of age, and formerly lived in Middletown, this state. She has two sons in the Philipby the close of last week but when the The temporary palaces at Kai Feng Fu Hall's continued indisposition. clety. He had not been told of the he tention to rob the woman. Wallace was the only prisoner b tes-tify. He said Sloan had suggested to him the plan by which Mrs. Gowdrich was to be abducted in the interist of the law and order society, which of ganization would reward then for their services. Later Wallace said Sloan made the promosition to rob the Willace different families in which she was emdays were given to amend the com court opened today Capt. Lemiy's list and Fno Ting Fu are being prepared alployed as housekeeper. The last supplaint this Litigation Over a Team. witnesses still contained almost a In the case of Orson Williams against the Southern Pacific the demurrer was submitted without argument. though they will be occupied for a few posed victim was her sister, Mrs. Anna lozen names. Prominent among thes pines and a sister, it is stated, in New York asylum. No conceivable mo J. H. and James Abbott have brought days. Requisitions for the travelers' is Capt. Chadwick, who was Admiral Sampson's chief of staff and who was in immediate command of the flagship New York dowing the flagship Pugh, who died a week ago under mysa damage suit for \$50 and costs against expenses amount to 13,000,000 in spite of tive for the suspected crimes has been disclosed. Drugs, which were found in terious circumstances. An autopsy per-"DIVINE HEALING." Frank and W. H. Rudy for wrongfully the edict enjoining economy in this reformed at the request of Mrs. Wit-New York during the Santiago camspect. The scope of preparation may the house occupied by Mrs. Witmer, ar taking possession of a team of horses mer's mother, who came here from Depaign. in possession of the police and will be Discussion Today Finds Other Supporbelonging to them and valued at \$15 be judged from a single item, 30,000 troit, is said to have disclosed the

Document Was Filed for Probate at Ogden Today-Estate Valuation Given as \$100,000-Widow and all the Children Are Beneficiaries.

WILL OF LATE DAVID H. PEERY.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Oct. 7 .-- Today the will of the late David H. Peery was filed for probate, together with a petition for letters of administration.

The text of the will covers ten pages and recites that the estate of the deceased is valued at \$100,000. In the list of bequests the widow, Mrs, Elizabeth Letitia Higginbotham Peery, is named as the first beneficiary. To Mrs. Peery is left the property and big residence located on the corner of Adams avenue and Twenty-fourth street, together with \$20,000 in each and a one-tenth interest in the balance of the estate. This

children are named as executors, and

H. Peery and Harmon Peery. A piece of property on Washington avenue and Twenty-fourth street, which was heretofore deeded to Mrs. Richards as her

own, is to be included with the entire estate and its value deducted from the one-tenth bequeathed to Mrs. Rich-ards, title to the property to remain with her and the deed conveying the same to be accounted valid. The mill property on Lincoln evening and same to be accounted valid. The mill property on Lincoln avenue and Twenty-fourth street was some time ago deeded to Mrs. Peery, Horace G. Peery and John Harold Peery. This property is to be left with the present holders, but its value to be deducted from the one-tenth slare in the estate due to these legatees, just as in the one of Mrs. Pichands case of Mrs. Richards.

Mrs, Peery and the six first named

he spoke two weeks ago sustaining the fact that divine healing is a doctrine worthy of belief and practice today as much as it was centuries ago. There were several other ministers present who also are of the opinion that "Divine healing" is not a thing of the past. Rev. Barnett and some others past. spoke to this effect. Rev. Dr. Paden took the extreme of the other side of the question and Rev. Bagby and others also spoke against the idea. There was considerable feel-

ing shown in the discussion though of a friendly nature. Much interest is just now manifested in the question which will again be discussed next Monday.

ters of Rev. Andrews.

"Divine Healing" was again the sub-

lect of discussion by the Salt Lake

ministers at the meeting of their as-

ociation this morning. Rev. Andrews

again went over the points of which

JUDGE KING IN WASHINGTON

Is Having a Hearing Before the Mining Claims Commissioner.

[Special to the "News,"] Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 .- Ex-Representative King arrived here last night. He was at the land office this morning. He is having a hearing before the comclaims, and will on mining also have a hearing before the assist ant secretary of the interior tomorrow on similar matter. SUTHERLAND'S SECRETARY.

on June 23, 1901.

According to the complaint the defendants tore down a partition fence, allowing plaintiff's horses to stray on the defendant's land, and refused to give up possession of the horses, compelling plainuffs to hire other horses to do their work, whereby plaintiffs consider themselves damaged in 'he amount of \$50.

The defendants set up a counter claim for damages to their crops, stating that they had warned plaintiffs not to let their stock graze on defendants land, and they ask for the same amount of damages against the pleintiff.

The case is an appeal from the Third precinct justice's court, where juag-ment for \$30 and \$34.40 was rendered in favor of the plaintiffs and defendants appealed.

Wants Notes Paid.

Evalena Hasbrouck has brought sult against the St. Joe Mining company to recover on ten promissory notes, mounting to \$1,666.66 with 6 per cent interest from October 6, 1900. The notes were executed by the defendant min-ing company to E. H. Uhleg, who died on November 25. Plaintiff claims that on November 8, being still of sound mind, Mr. Uhleg conveyed these ien notes to her, on consideration of her having nursed and cared for him for more than two years, and, as the notes are now due, she brings this suit to recover

Other Court Cases.

taels will be expended on table ware.

Several local officials along the route have resigned because they are unable to meet the expenses of entertaining the court. The latter's journey now is particularly unfortunate because the regions traversed have been impoverished by the summer famine. The Chinese officials are considering

the desirability of protesting to the foreign ministers against the conduct of the legation guards. The soldiers con-tinue to treat the Chinese like a conquered people. Groups of soldiers roam about the city, wearing their side arms, often intoxicated, and ill treating the natives and committing petty robberles. A part of the Americans recently looted a silversmith's store, securing several

hundred taels worth of property. The whole garrison was confined to bar-racks until the guilty men were de-tected. The governor of Pekin has protested because the foreign storekeepers continuing to occupy buildings which they soized in 1900 regardless of their owners' wish. The ministers will evict

the storekeepers from these places. Correspondence has been exchanged between the Chinese officials and the ministers regarding the complaints made by Chipamen that they have been compelled against their will to take part in the work of building the new legations.

It is becoming evident that some modus vivendi must be established, for the conditions will become intolerable. Notwithstanding the ministers' policy

their services. Later Wallace said Sloan made the proposition to rob the Woman. Wallace refused to become a party to the robbery, he declared, and sail fur-ther that he did not see Sloan from that time until the day of his arrest. Counsel for Mrs. Goodrich asked that the prisoners be held on clarges of conspiracy, highway robber, as-sault and battery and kidnapping This was done excepting in the case of Walwas done excepting in the case of Waj-lace, who was held for conspiracy and kidnapping, the penalty for which coun sel announced is life imprisonment.

A NEW ELDORADO. One Reported Found Near the

Shores of Good Hope Bay.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 7 .- A new Eldorado is reported near the shores of Good Hope bay, the most southenly extension of Kotzebue sound and is the northern boundary of Summer poinsu-la. The center of attraction is Candle creek, a tributary of the Keraulik river. This location is almost drectly north of Nome and to go there from the latter place necessitates a vojage of the latter place necessitates a voige of 300 miles around the coast to Being straits and through into the Arcie ocean. There has been a regularly formed mining district there with a United States commissioner since the early spring. It is known as the Fair Haven district and is established there to provide the processory groupment to provide the necessary government for all that territory touching upon the shores of Good Hope bay. Late last fall a number of prospectors cane out from that country which lies to the

Interest in Schley Case Unabated-Captain Lemly Has a Dozen Witnesses Yet -Hodgson on the Stand.

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The program for today included in addition to those recalled for the cor-rection of testimony the names of two new witnesses and of two who have hitherto been on the stand. The new witnesses and of two who mays hitherto witnesses and of two who have hithert been on the stand. The new witness who were present when the court con-vened with the expectation of being called to the stand during the day were Capt. William Folger, who commanded the cruiser New Orleans during the bombardment of the Cristobal Colon on bombardment of the Cristobal colon on May 31, in which that vessel participat ed, and Lieui. M. I. Bristol, who, as an ensign, was the watch officer on the battleship Texas during the Santiago rampaign Lieut. Commander Dyson was also

present with the understanding that he would probably be recalled during the day for the purpose of continuing his testimony concerning the coal supply of the flying squadron when it first ar-rived off Santiago and its capacity un-der varying conditions of speed.

COMMANDER HODGEON RESUMES The day's proceedings began with the

recall of Lieut. Doyle and Commander Rodgers for the purpose of correcting their previous testimeny, and when they had been excused Lieut. Com-mander Hodgson, navigator of the Brooklyn during the Santago cam-paign, resumed the stand. This was his third sitting and when he begun day's testimony the judge advocate had not entirely completed his questions. There were still a few of the letters

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his description of the naval battle of

dropped that description at Capt. Lem

BROOKLYN DID ALL SHE COULD.

In this connection he said: "The Brooklyn did all she could. She got into action just as quick as steam could carry her there. We commenced

firing as soon as the first gun on the port bow would bear and we kept the

port battery firing until she turned with port heim until we all got the guns on our starboard to bear. We

got around as quickly as we could with

the port heim until we almost parai-leled the course of the leading Spanish

vessel, when the helm was eased and

the ship steered a course parallel with

the Viscaya which was then the lead-

ing vessel although the Maria Teresa

probably was farther to the westward

than the Viscaya. She was standing

at an angle into the shore. When we

At that time

got around the smoke was so

guns on our starboard to bear.

's request while he was on the stand

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July 3, from the point where he

Friday.

her.' The Oregon was at that time about. I should say, four or five hundred yards off our starboard quarter at full speed. We continued in that posi-tion until the Brooklyn's speed began to increase as we got steam and prob-ably drew a little farther ahead from the Oregon. She never was that close to us again as 1 remember. The Oquendo very shortly fell out and went ashore. The Colon gradually diew ahead and also went inshore. I re-member very well the time that the Iscaya blanketed her from our fire. This chase was continued in that diection until when off Accereaderas the Viscaya asserted her helm and ran inshore. The Colon at this time had gained speed and was inshore, I suppose, some seven miles. After passing the Viscaya we steamed ahead and ceased firing. The men were allowed to come out of the turrets one at a time to get a breathing spell, aithough of course all guns were manned and everything ready, but the gaining upon the Colon was very slow, in fact, she gained apparently on us. This was about 11:15 when the Viscaya stood in for Accereaderas. The chase was continued then after the Colon. I knew it must be six or seven miles away until we gradually began to gain. I remember keeping the stadimeter at work on her, although the 13,000 yards would not register on the stadimeter. I remem-ber at one time telling Commodore Schlor the telling Schley that it was within about 13,000 yards, and my recollection is he told some one to signal the Orecon to try one of her 'railroad trains.' At any rate shortly afterward the Oregon fic of her 13-inch shells, which fell short. Then we tried an S-Inch shell and it fell short. The Oregon was signalling to us the fall of our shot and we sig-nalled to her the fall of her shot. We continued occasionally to firs, the Ore-ton her ill and sinch runs and we our con her 12 and 8-inch guns and we our

inch guns I remember seeing one of the 12-inch shells on the Oregon fall well ahead of the Colon and one of our S-inch shells appurently fell in shore of the Colon. At that time the Colon ported helm hard aport. Previously to this she At that time the Colon ported helm hard aport. Previously to this she had ported her helm once or twice, ap-parently seeking a soft spot on shore. She fired her lee gun and hauled down her flag. I pulled out my watch. It "as exactly 1:15. We then ceased firing and slowed down, and orders were given to get out a boat. The captain was ordered to go on board to make terms with or tell the terms of the commanding officer of the Colon.' "How far was the Oragon from the Hodgson correspondence had been coal-cluded Capt. Lemity asked Mr. Hodgson Brookiyn? "From 1.66) to 1,809 yards on the starwhether his denial of the colloquy be tween himself and Coramodore Schley board quarter." The witness, In reply to questions, continued his report of the battle. He said that at the beginning of the light Hodgson replied in the negative, saving that the last paragraph referred to the he had given the range at 1,400 yards enclosure of a newspaper clipping. Mr. Raynor began his cross-exxamination but that after the loop it was about 2,400 or 2,500 varda by asking Mr. Hodgson whether the Marblehead had hailed the Brooklyn SCHLEY'S BEARING. when the two vessels passed each other as the Brooklyn was on her way to Mr. Raynor-What was the bearing of Commodore Schley during this Clenfuegos. The witness replied in the negative. The examination then turned gagement or any engagement in which you saw him? "His bearing and manner, with re-spect to an officer of his rank and staupon events about Cienfuegos, and, h cepty to Mr. Raynor's inquiry, tion in the naval service, were retural-ly those of a commonder in-hief of a Commander Hodgson said in reply to these questions that he had seen the naval force on that occasion." lights on the shore at Clentuegos which The witness said that the commodo;e had occupied a place on a platform around the comping tower during the nals but he had supposed they were sig nals between different branches of engagement. This, he said, was a posi-Spanish forces on shore. He added that when Capt. McCall arrived with ion of danger, as the commodore was there always in full view of the enemy's information as to the meaning of the ships "It has been stated here," said Mr. "that the Brooklyn ran 2,000 yards to the shore to communicate with the away from the enemy's ships in making He said that the progress of the squadron was impeded between Cien-fuegos and Santiago by the heavy weaher loop witness replied: "Any witness who made that statement, although he weather, the smaller vessels the Vix may have stated what he thought had en and Eagle. Mr. Raynor then asked: "How far were you off during this block. occurred, was absolutely mistaken. "How far did she go from the enemy's vessels?" the day and night May 28, 29, 30, 31 " "She must have gone about 600 yards to the southward, as that is about the tactical diameter of the Brooklyn at SQUADRON'S HABITUAL POSITION. that speed." "Did this turn interfere with the Brooklyn's ability to keep up her fire?" "It did not; she continued to fire from The witness replied: "Early in the daytime our habitual position was about six miles. In the night I think was steamed up and down in front of the harbor, a distance of about six miles." her aft turret.' He stated that the picket boats, the "Did you ever see the Indiana during Marblehead and the Vixen, were inside the line of the fleet, about midway be-tween that line and the shore-line. the engagement?" "I did not. The smoke was very dense in the direction of the Indiana. The witness then, in response to a squest from Mr. Raynor, sontinued "D-N THE TEXAS."

to be equally divided bethe widow is directed to act as guardtween Mrs. Peery and the nine survivfollows: Mrs. Louise Richards, David H. fan of the persons and estates of the three minor children, named last in the ng children as Letitia Peery Peery, Jr., Joseph S. Peery, Morace G. Peery, John Harold Psery, Elizabeth 20, 1961, and was witnessed by John Letitia Peery, Simon F. Peery, Lewis | Watson and John L. Herrick. The will was slaned on August



come Safe, but Details Are Unobtainable Yet.

Late this afternoon Secretary Sears | to show a good balance on the profit of the D. A. & M. society said that dur- side of the ledger, details will be unoo ing the five days which were occupied | tainable for some time yet. It will by the exposition given under the aus- probably require two weeks time in pices of the society 22,504 persons paid | which to receive and pay all bills and for admission into the fair grounds. then the result of the accounting will While the financial outcome is certain be made public.

VOLUME OF CONFERENCE BUSINESS

Has Really Only Just Begun-Slightly Under That Experienced Heretefore-Condition is Easily Accounted For.

Inquiry at Z. C. M. I. by the "News" | derstood that our annual volumn of elicited the information that during the conference, so far, the volumn of business has been slightly under what has been transacted upon similar occasions. While the business of this conference time has been gratifyingly good," said the official who was approached upon the matter, "It has been less than we have experienced during previous conferences. This is easily accounted for, however, in the fact that the branch insultations and smaller stores throughout our business territory are far better stocked nowadays than they have been heretofore. These institutions sell goods at retail to the people at prices as low as ours, and the fact that they keep good stocks of such articles as are com-

standard of measurement in an effort to compute the volumn of business monly used by the people makes it unassary for visitors to conference to transacted at other institutions during do much trading here. It must be unthe present two weeks.



plaint-Suit Growing Out of the Big Water

Controversy.

plaint. In this case a judgement by dofault for \$9,553.76 was given the plaintiffs last June, the defendants not appearing in court. The said defendants alleged in their petition this morning that the summons to appear in answer advisement. to the plaintiff's complaint were mislaid

Judge Marshall in the federal court | and nevet reached the proper authorithis morning ordered that judgment be ties of Ogden city until judgment was campaign in Salt Lake. vacated in the case of Wm, C. Weav- rendered against them. The suit is for er, receiver, against Ogden City and the recovery of water rentals alleged to that the defendants be given five days be due the Bear River Irrigation and in which to file an answer to the com- Onden Waterworks company by Ogden city and its citizens. Besides the waterworks case, today convention than many suppose.",

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of affairs in that our wholesale ship

ments to branch institutions are dis

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from which their patrons make pur-chases locally. These local purchases,

as I have said before, prevent much of

the conference retail trading that used

to be in vogue. The present arrange

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being regular rule day, the following matters were disposed of as follows: The United States clerk's accounts and the United States marshal's ac-counts were presented and taken under Gilbert F. Boreman, Elijah Farr and He Arrives in Washington to Study Law and Look After Matters [Special to the "News."]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 .- Mr. Neling that plaintiff was not entitled to son, private secretary to Congressman any commission for the sale, not hav-Sutherland, has arrived. His coming ing been employed to sell the property. this time is for the purpose of studying law in this city and incidentally to reover plaintiff was not a licensed agent. ook after some department matters for Mr. Sutherland.

Trial was commenced before Judge Morse today of the damage suit for \$25.76 and costs, in which Elizabeth R. PRESENTED WITH A CANE. now seeks to recover from Blanche H Caylor and Alvin V. Taylor. The dames claimed are said to be on account President Snow Receives Gift From delinquent taxes on a piece of prop Sunday School Children of Samoa. rty which plaintiff bought from dendants on July 12, 1900, for \$2,350, on A very pretty and touching secue the understanding that the premises free from incumbrance. Defend-claim that they only received

took place in President Snow's office ants claim this afternoon when that venerable \$2,300, and that no taxes were due at the leader was presented with a cane from time of sale. Defendant is represented by Ferguson, Cannon & Tanner and de-fendant by Alvin V. Taylor. the Sunday school children of Samoa. The presentation took place in the

presence of President Snow, Joseph F. smith and a number of returned rais-donaries from Samoa. The presentaon speech was made by Miss Nellie losenhs, the handsome young Samoan girl who is here attending the B, cademy. Her speech was exceeding ly well worded and President Snow was ery much moved. He replied in a few Representatives of Various Organiza. well chosen words and in his custom tions Hold Session Tomorrow Night.

ary graceful manner. After the pre-

sentation was made the company short but pleasant visit with President Tomorrow night there will be Snow. meeting of the various reform com-The cane is made of Samoan cocoanut wood and has a gold crown. On the top is inscribed the words: "In mittees to hear the report of the com mittee that waited upon Mayor Thomp-Honor of Our Beloved President, Lo son and Chief Hilton in reference to renzo Snow," and on the side are the words: "From the Sunday School the Sunday closing of saloons. The

Children of Samoa, October 6, 1901. and Y. L. M. I. A., the Y. M. C. A. and the W. C. T. U. It is probable that other committees SCHOOLS AGAIN ACTIVE.

Board of Education Will Not Meet Until Next Moath.

ment is much more convenient to th The things that the public school people and is no less profitable to the children saw at the State Fair especi-Z. C. M. I. and its branch houses. Most of the trading which has come through ally in the educational department, this conference is coming in today and seems to have acted upon them as a will continue during the major portion stimulus, for they are all now at their of the remainder of this week. Confer desks working with unwonted zeal. The teachers appreciate the effect of a creditable school display upon an inence being now over, time for trading has really just begun."

Conditions described as being preva-lent at Z. C. M. I. may be taken as a ligent and ambitious student. There are several matters to come t the school board but unles something unusual comes up the board vill not meet until the first Tuesday in

November.

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Fourth precinct.

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DELICATE OPERATION.

Helen Moore, a little girl of 3 years, POLITICAL POINTERS. was brought to St. Mark's hospital to annunnunnunnunnun day to be treated for a disease under the back of the skull. A delicate opera-Conference and Fair are things of the past, and fuel in plenty will now be put under the political pot. tion was performed by Drs. Pinkerton and Worthington and this evening the little patient is resting quite comfort-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

ssued today:

A. Karrasch, 12, and Edyth B. Parker, 26, both of Salt Lake; Hugh T. Row-ley, 24, Shelley, and Grace Davis, 21, Milo; Thomas Hyden, 31, and Ida Mur-phy, 23, both of Lake Town, Frederic E. Arnold, 25, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Katherine Brockbank, 22, Salt Lake; James Mills, 37, Evanston, Wyo, and Mrs. Lizzie D. Corless, 27, Woodruff; Gus Johnson, 28, and Amy Erickson, 25, both of Bingham; Henry B. Anles, 22, San Francisco, and Nettis Hansen, 22, Lagan. "President Buckle of the City Coun cil may not be nominated for Mayor by the Republicans," said a friend today, "but he will cut a wider swath in the of the three city councilmen from the 22, LAgan.

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deration in erecting defenses, the legation quarter presents the apepar-In the case of R. D. McDonald vs the particularly cormidable; the Italian de-fenses, adjoining the British, have em-Onyx Bank company and John Me-Nally, in which he claimed a commission of \$451.08 for selling the Onyx for cannon; a deep moat pro-Bank saloon, at 14 west Second South, tects the German section, and a cross the city wall the Germans have erectfor \$9,021.71, Judge Morse this morning ed a stone fort for artillery. found the issues for defendants, hold-Prince Su, the collector of taxes, has adopted the policy of taxing goods brought into Pakin for toreign merchants. Heretofore such goods have

ot been taxed and the merchants have protested to the ministers, who held that the goods should remain untaxed on the ground that they are intended for the use of the legations.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. Second Week Opens With a Great

Amount of Business on Hand.

San Francisco, Oct. 7 .- The second week of the triennial Episcopal conopened this morning with vention ortant work on the program much im eral disposition on the part and of the de ogates to accomplish as much as possible during the day. At the usual prayer service in Trinity church on Williams, of Washingto Archde D. C., was the celebrant, the benedic ng pronounced by Bishop Tut tion be tle, of Missouri. Consideration of the amendments to

the constitution was resumed both by the house of bishops and house of deputies, and occupied the attention of the convention during the day. At St. Luke's church the Daughters King continued their interesting meeting, the forenoon being devoted to

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the discussion of business matters. The American Sunday School Institute held its first session at Grace church, the attendance being large Bishop Talbot, of Central Pennsyl vania, was elected president of the American Sunday School institute. Bishop Nichols, of California, con ducted a prayer service and also de livered an address of welcome. Bisho Bishor

Whitaker, of Pennsylvania, was re-elected vice president, and Rev. H. Durbing, secretary. Much interest was manifested in the proceedings. President Lindsay called the house of uties to order this morning but con siderable time was occupied in reading and approving the minutes of the preeding day's session Dr. Beatty, of Kansas, for the com-mittee on unfinished business, reported

a large number of matters left by ast convention in an unfinished condi-

Rev. Dr. Baker, of New Jersey, of the committee on a memorial with reference to a sustentation fund, made a report, the substance of which was the expression of hope that such a fund might be formed. Several amendments to article 1 of the new constitution were offered the object being to change the rule desig-

nating the manner of determining who shall be the presiding bishop and the term of his service in that position. A message from the house of bishop

announced its consent that the name of the diocese of Indiana be changed to the diocese of Indianapolis. The deputies immediately concurred. Rev. Hudson Stuck, of Dallas, offered the following resolution which the following resolution, which was referred to the committee on education: "Resolved, That the degree of doctor of philosophy implies in the holder original research of a character to fur-ther the progress of some science, and should be given only on residence at a duly incorporated and qualified college on procof of such work by examination and thesis.

"Resolved. That only degrees of do tor of utillosophy so conferred should be recognized in the calendars and official publications of the church." The house proceeded with the discus-sion of the amendments of the consti-tution, the question being the provision that special forms of service may be prescribed by canon for certain prescribed by canon for certain congre-gations not in full communion with the An attempt was made to limit debate

Rev. Dr. Fulton orposed any limite-

tween the witness and Admiral Schler westward of the Kewaulik river and reto be read and when they were con-cluded Capt. Lemly and Mr. Hanna ported finding face pay on a number of creeks. These creeks have been proceeded with their questions. When the reading of the Schleyworked during the present sense and while nothing stariling has been found, yet the result of the year's work whi be gratifying.

Thirty-five miles to the east of a new mining camp called Deering, the Ke-waulik river flows into Good Hope bay: Candle creek flows into the Kewaulik had ever been published entire. about 12 miles from the latter's mouth. Candle creek is about twenty miles long and has many tributaries. Here forty big strikes have been made

II. O. Blankenship, one of the liscov-erers, is in this city on his way home to Tennessee. A bond was taken by Capt. William N. Armstrong on sixteen Blankenship's claims for the sum of \$160,000. The latest phase of the deal removes the story entirely from the realm of romance. Charles D Lane. odgson detailed this at length the multi-millionaire mining man who controls the largest mining interests at Nome, has offered Capt. Arnstrong were afterward determined to \$20,000 bonus for his bond on the Blank-enship property. This offer was made subject to approval, by Lane about ten days ago, when he left. Nome for the new diggings in a specially chartered ocean tug. At that time the Pioneer signals he was immediately despat mining company was paying on Anvi creek gold liberally for short time opnsurgents,

tions on Candle creek. The place is not difficult of access The Northern Commercial Co. hid tak-en the Sadie off the St. Michael run and was sending her to the mouth of U Kewaulik river for her first trip durin the last week of September.

A KENTUCKY FEUD.

Four Killed and Two Fatally Wound ed as a Result.

Middlesboro, Ky., Oct. 7 .-- A feudal fight in which four were killed, two fatally and two seriously wounded, oc-curred at the Big Springs Unica Bap-tist church over the Tennesse line yesterday.

THE KILLED. Tip and James Chadwell and Ruch and Henry Morgan.

FATALLY WOUNDED. Henry Overstreet and a Mr. Jane The feud has existed between he Vir-ginia Morgans and the Terpresset Chadwells since the civil war Sinc then thirty Morgans and forty Chad-wells have been killed in the numerous fight that have taken place.

Detective Tom Horn Dying

Denver, Oct. 7 .- "Tom" Horn famo benver, Oct. 1.- Toth' Horn famous throughout the West as a detective and government scout, is at St. Luke's hos-pital, and is reported to be at the point of death as the result of an assault during a row in a salor on is which two or three well known local prize-fighters were involved. No arrests have as yet been made.

CASE OF MISS STONE.

Not Thought That Brigands Will Enforce Their Ultimatum Tomorrow.

nothing could be seen of anything in the rear of us. The three Spanish yes-Washington, Oct. 7 .- It is not probsels we were then engaged with were the Viscaya, the Colon and the Oquen-do. The Viscaya was about 2,500 yards able that the kidnappers of Miss Stone able that the Ridnappers of Mis Store will enforce their ultimatum tomorrow although that was the date named as the last day of grace in her case. The denger is by no means averted how-ever, and the most that can be said now is that there is a likelihood of se-curing a short extension by the bris-ands of the time allowed for the pal-ment of the ransom. The said dedo. The viscout was about 2000 yardi on our starboard bow; the Oquenda was abaft the starboard beam. We continued in that direction when I re-marked to Capt. Cook that it seemed rather ionely for us out there. He was in the conning tower. He asked "Why?" I said that we were all above ands of the time aboved for the jest ment of the ransom. The state de-partment is busying itself earnestly in this direction, evidently acting under the belief that in the course of two of three days the charitable people of the United States will make up to the with the three Spanish vessels and seemed that it depended upon us knock them out. At amoke was so dense I amoke was so dense I could not see anything and I supposed that the New York being away: the Brooldyn was stanning ahead of the slower vea-sels. He slepped out of the coming tower and exclaimed to me: "What's that off our starboard quarter?" I looked in that direction and said the theory of a ship and said: "That United States will make up the fund necessary to secure Miss Store's re-lease. Mr. Adee, the acting sectary of state, was again at the Whit. House of state, was again at the White Pres-today in consultation with the Pres-dent touching Miss Stope's case and it is believed that negotiations are in progress directly with her spitors. Meanwhile the White House and the state department are being adapted heavy bow of a ship and said; must be the Massachusetts.' He said: No, it could not be the Massachusetts. No. It could to Guantanamo.' she has gone to Guantanamo.' of said.' It must be the Oregon.' and state department are being floads by letters and twiegrams imploring the of-ficials to save Miss Stone. he remarked: 'God bless the Oregon.'

At this point Mr. Raynor questioned the witness at length concerning his reparted colloquy with Admiral Schley during the battle off Santiago in which Commodore was reported to have "Damn the Texas."

bine. Raynor asked the witness if it was not Capt, Cook who had given the order to "port helm." The reply was that Capt. Cook might have given the order to the man at the wheel. Mr. Raynor then asked: "Did Com-

nodore Schley give the order to port the helm?"

did," was the reply. "Was the helm already aport?" "I guess so. Capt. Cook says so." Objection was made by Capt. Lemly to the use of the word "guess" by the witness, but Admiral Dewey said the form of expression was immaterial and asked that counsel should not inter-

Continuing his statement in response to Mr. Raynor's question the witness said that when his conversation with Commodore Schley had occurred on the Brooklyn the commodore was standing on the platform around the conning tower, and two or three feet from himelf (the witness) and that Capt, Cook a part of the time, stood in the the coupling tower four or five feet dis-

tant. He said that Capt, Cook had taken part in the conversation. Mr. Raynor then questioned the wit-

ness very closely in regard to the language in which this colleguy was reported by the newspapers and the language used by Mr. Hodgson in his corre-spondence with Mr. Schley. He said the newspaper version of Commander Hodgson's statement of the colloguy

was as follows: "Schley-Hard-a-port."

"Hodgson-You mean starboard." "Schley-No I don't. We are r We are near

enough to them (the Spaniards) already "Hodgson-But we will cut down the

Texas" "Schley-Damp the Texas. Let her look out for herself."

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well as may be expected under the circumstances. annannannannannanna

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ably and gives promise of rapid recov-City Attorney Stephens who is in pol ities only to the extent of succeeding himself, may under pressure, be induced by the Democracy to accept the may-

ery

It is not improbable that D. C. Dunbar will be requested to conduct the Democrats through another political

The following marriage licenses were

Thomas Britton, 77, Hencfer, and Mrs. S. A. Bennett, 70, Ogden; Hugo A. Karrasch, 22, and Edyth B. Parker,

Frank R. Snow, secretary of the Consolidated Implement common will, in all probability, be named by the Demo-crats from the Eighteenth ward for one

Judge Morse will make a setting of jury cases on Saturday, July 12th. REFORM COMMITTEES MEET.

Jury Cases.

committees that will meet will be the

Deseret Sunday School union, Y. M.

will be appointed to carry the work

REMOVED HIS TONGUE.

This morning at the Keogh-McKenna

nospital Dr. McKenna performed an

operation for cancer upon a miner from

Park City named Rellley, Part of the

tongue was removed, as were some of

the throat glands which were infected

with cancer. The patient is doing as

