THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

SETTLEMENT OF CHINESE TROUBLE.

Minister Conger Communicates Certain Propositions Advanced by Li Hung as Basis for Conduct of Negotiations.

Washington, Oct. 18 .- For the first | the advantage of getting peace negotiae in three days Minister Conger was rd from at the state department tounicated by cable the certain propositions adrince Ching and Li Hung a basis for the conduct of ne a settlement of the Chi-The Chinese governmen uly has prepared the way for these reliminary action looking toward ishment of Chinese officials ty of complicity in the Boxer upris-

While the text of Mr. Conger's cont ication is not made public it is besi that the last Chinese advice h the theory that what - matter of punish nt to meet the demands the powers in that respect. Minisalled at the state department uniment and had a long oe with Secretary Hay. The y previously had spent an hour President at the White House, onnection with Ministe

and it is believed that Minis d to the department to ight upon some of the detailed is reason to believe that the

Paris, Oct. 18.—Russia, Austria, Ger-many and Great Britain having already replied affirmatively to M. Delcasse's note he is notifying the powers of the acceptance of the first note and is ask-ing each of them to instruct their min-isters at Pekin to begin peace negotia-tions. Favorable replies are expected from all. M. Pinchon, the French min-ister at Pekin, therefore has been in-structed to place himself in touch with the ambassadors and Chinese emis-saries for the purpose of opening nego-tiations at the earliest moment. PROPOSAL FOR SETTLEMENT t will take favorable action est proposition of the French he French charge d'affaires. This contemplates the ace negotiations on those

Ich the powers are agreed up-or to the ministers at Pekin s of working out a further on those points which the ade restrictions upon. The PROPOSAL FOR SETTLEMENT. London, Oct. 18 .- A representative of the Associated Press learns that Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang have finally negotiations would be the Ching and Li Hung Chang have finally succeeded in drawing up a joint pro-posal for a settlement. This has just been received by the powers. Beyond the fact that it is likely to require con-siderable alteration before proving ac-ceptable nothing is ascertainable re-garding the actual terms. The Chinese minister here, Sir Chilh Chen Lo Feug Lub reafersment importance of such reacered on October 4, toreplies of the other This would make practically iations going on at the same concerning the points of which would have to be ad-China, and the other by the Pekin with a view to segreement previous to sub-China. There is felt to be posal but it can be definitely said that sistency in having this double it is now engaging the attention of the bread concurrently and it has British foreign office.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1900. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

crhage of the brain

Brandt was the first to reach his side.

when he observed that blood was flow-

ng from out of his month. Dr. Witcher

was hastily summoned by telephone.

and arrived upon the scene simultan-

sously with Mr. Mayo, but by that time

the unfortunate professor had breathed

Both medical men diagonized the

NARROW ESCAPE

FROM DEATH

Roy Hepworth, a young man nine-

teen years of age, had a narrow escape

from a frightful death shortly after

nine o'clock this morning upon the

test Will of Dr. Park.

TRIAL OF HARRY WERTZ.

ted lis case in chief shortly befor

ing from his simployers on April and sy the sum of \$52.30, and the other al-

ges that he embezzled from the sum in \$55.85 on June 11th this year. Th

on when the defendant's attors

I, Gustin, moved for a dismiss

lefendant was called to

his last.

LIPTON'S CHALLENGE. Its Wording Means there Shall be Five Completed Races.

London. Oct. 18.-Misapprehen eion having arisen over the wording of Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge, Sir Thomas asks the Associated Press to Thomas asks the Associated Press to say the challenge provides for five completed races, and not three as might be inferred from the wording. In fact it is exactly the same as the conditions of last year, unless as was the case last year the result can be achieved in three races. Commenting on the chances of Sham-rock II the Yachting World says: "At least we have the satisfaction of knowing that those who will con-trol the boat have had more experience

of knowing that those who will con-trol the boat have had more experience than was available last time." The paper believes Watson will build the boat with Clyde workmanship, and that the assitance of W. G. Jameson proves nothing will be left undone to improve her changes improve her chances.

Senator Hanna's Tour.

Madison, S. D., Oct. 18 .- The first stop tions actually under way. In case of a favorable reply to France, it is probable that steps would have to be taken to made by Senator Hanna's train today was at Flandreau, where a big audience had gathered, the crowd, including or hundred and fifty boys and girls from esignate plentipotentiaries for the owers, for up to this time, Mr. Conthe government Indian industrial school located at Fiandreau, and several for powers, for up to this this, art, con-ger is acting only as minister and Mr. Rockhill as commissioner to make in-quiries and there is no authorization to either of them to conduct peace negomer members of Chief Little Crow Sloux band, who are now jand holde in this section. Despite extreme hourse ness, Senator Hanna made a rather ex tiations. Whether special plentipoten-tiaries would be named or additional powers would be given to Mr. Conger or Mr. Rockhill, is still undecided. About tended address, taking up the question of "imperialism" more fully than he has yet discussed it, and arguing that th whole issue was simply an effort of Mr he most serious obstacle which stands the way of immediate peace negotia-ons is the absence of the imperial Bryan and other Democratic leaders i make political capital out of the wi anily from Pekin and the doubt this reates as to full approval being given to the work of Chinese plentipoten-laries. While the latter claim to have with Spain, the full credit for the suc-cessful conclusion of which, Senator Hanna claimed, they were aftuid the Republican party would receive. Senaull credentials yet the powers have soked upon the presence of the emperor or Frye also spoke a few words as did

Mr. Dolliver. it Pekin as an almost indispensable equisite toward giving the negotiations complete efficacy. In this connection the presence of the emperor might have a ignificance considerably beyond any-

Mr. Doinver, At Egan, the next station, Mr. Hanna spoke for about five minutes. "When the election of next Novem-ber is over," said Mr. Hanna, "there will be no more Bryanism. There must ulways be two parties. An honest dif-terence on reddinat and an monte difference on political and economic ques terence on pointeal and economic ques-tions must be expected. But four years ago Jeffersonian Democracy was de-feated through the ambition of a cer-tain man and the efforts of certain oth-er men. When Mr. Bryan suggested free allows on entitleds for the college. silver as an antidote for the evils ex-isting four years ago, he found many listeners, among them many Republi-cans who were ready to accept any theory rather than have a continuance of those times. But finally McKinley was elected and that money which will endure the storms of all finance is the foundation of your security. And we must admit that free silver is not the remedy for commercial and financial depression

The Oberlin Carter Case.

New York, Oct. 18 .- Edward I. Johnson, of New Orleans, was the first witness called before Commissioner Chiefds today in the proceedings for the re-moval of John F., E. T. and W. T. Gaynor and B. D. Greene to the jurisdication of the United States court at Georgia, Mr. Johnson is the bank examiner who prepared an exhaustive analysis of the accounts of Greene and Gaynor for the work done by them t the harbor of Savannah and rivers i Georgia. The analysis purports to she exactly what became of over \$2,000,000 paid to Greene and Gaynor by the gov-erament on checks drawn by Former Captain O. M. Carter. It also pur-ports to show that R. F. Westcott, Car-



Statement Specially Compiled for the Deseret News, From Records in the Auditor's Office, for the First Nine Months of 1900, From All Sources.

Total Receipts, \$292,154.54-Total Disbursements, \$473,142.86-Excess of Disbursements Over Receipts, \$180,988.32-Bank Overdraft Today, \$247,000.00, Including Interest on Same, \$253,000.00.

For the sole purpose of informing the tax payers of Salt Lake of the true condition of the city's finances at the present time the "News" deputed a representative to personally inspect the records of the City Auditor and City Treasurer to obtain that data. The investigation occupied two days ending this afternoon. The "News" man was courteously assisted by Auditor Reiser from whose books the following statement was taken. When shown to City Treasurer Morris for verification that official also made a statement which likewise follows. Taxpayers must draw their own deductions.

DISBURSEMENTS.

war. Jan. 1. . \$ 7,215.62

January 35,525.16

February 44,330.27

March 24,910.40

April 56,178.26

May 34,405.09

June 79,868.58

July 40,511.16

August 97,653.44

September ... 52,544.88

EXCESS OF DISBURSE-

MENTS

to Sept. 30. . \$180,988.32

Over receipts

\$473,142.86

Outstanding

RECEIPTS.

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Bal. in treas-	
sury Jan. 1, .\$	59,932.47
January	40,764.10
February	23,068.88
March	21,907.80
April	20,133.02
May	20,053.45
June	18,764.27
July	25,038.37
August	34,702.69
September	$36,\!682.12$
Total \$3	301,047.17
Water Meters .	2,228.50
	294,383.04

Paving Con't 6,664.04

292,154.54

The disbursements include \$71,200 for interest on outstanding bonds.

Amount advanced from regular revenue for water works improvements, to be refunded out of proceeds from water bonds, \$80,296.43.

Amount set aside on Cuther-Jennings paving contract as shown above is on deposit in the bank pending a judicial determination of the case and cannot be used.

VERMONT ELECTS & SENATOR. The Lucky Man is ex-Governor W. P. Dillingham Montpeller, Vt., Oct. 18.-1 rnor W. P. Dillingham Inited States senator by e islature today. The cho p the third ballot, C. A of the four Republican can ing withdrawn and thy nembers who previously the Seneca Hassiton, having upport Dillingham. Captain Henry Leonard Arrives.

San Francisco, Oct. Henry Leonard, United F corps, and Sergeant J. M. same branch, were passe steamer City of Peking. from the Orient today. nard lost his left arm in Tien Tsin July 13. He re-Butier in the face of t taking the wounded place of safety. Just as ints reached the post h regiment, a few Liscum fell, Leonar in the left arm and the shartered by a builet. Set iped the young man to ar. Captain Leonard W pltal until two days befo His recovery is now remarded in certain

Maj. Peterson Dead of Yellow Fover, Washington, Oct. 18 .- The war depart cent has received the following co

ogram: "Hayana, Oct. 18.—Surr Washington—Major Matt U. S. V., died of yellow Animas at 9 o'clock, 9 Peterson, his wife, killed hour later. "GORGAS

"Chlef Sanita Major Peterson was with missary department and bel of captain in the regular est. He was a graduate of West was appointed from North Carolina

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 18-Major Pe-terson was well known here, having been detailed here as inducting of-ficer during the Spanish-American war. When the One hundred and S Indiana regiment was forme sponse to the second call, Pe appointed a major in it by nor. He went south in it, but war ended he was promot regular army and left the service.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 18.—The steams Lane brings from Nome the news that \$20,000 in gold dust was stolen from the Alaska Commercial company's ware house September 14. It was the entir output of claim No. 7 on Anvil eree and belowed to Ds A. N. Mitters and belonged to Dr. A. N. Ki was in five boxes, weighing and only awaited th and only awaited the departure of som reliable boat.

Pao Ting Fu Expedition.

Pekin, Wednesday, Oct. 17. via Tier Tsin and Shanghai, Oct. 18.-The Pekin Tsin and Shanghai, Oct. 1. - Inc resh column of the Pao Ting Fu expedition arrived at a point six niles could of Chi Chow yesterday without encounter-ing opposition. They found the hearis

tracks of the Oregon Short Line on ing opposition. They found the heads of fourteen Boxers on the walls at Chou Choon, and they killed seven of the imperial troops. Field Marshal Count yon Waldersee North Temple street. has arrived here and has full miltary honors. He

ranied by an escort of

PROF. WHITELEY **DROPS DEAD TODAY**

Was Taking Lunch at the Brandt Resort on East Temple Street This Afternoon. When He Suddenly Expired.

Prof. Joseph Whiteley, M. A., princi- | different health for some time past, and al of the Sait Lake School of Law. In fact has been under treatment at opped dead out of his chair after fin- the hands of Dr. Mayo for heart troubing his lunch at the Brandt cafe in bie. Dr. Witcher stated this afternoon, he Houston block on East Temple | that possibly he might hold an autopsy street at 1:30 this afternoon, the imme- upon the remains, but would do nothing llate cause of his death being hem- until his relatives had been notified of the said affair. Prof. Whiteley was well Prof. Whiteley went into the cafe as

Frof. Whiteley was well known throughout the length and brendth of Utah as being a scholar of rure attain-ments, and as at one time being cou-nected with the State University facul-ty. He was an M. A., having taken his degree at Oxford university. Eng-land, and before coming to Utah he was a degreement in the Chevier of Scholar his custom at linch time, and going p to the proprietor, Mr. Brandt, asked im what he had that was "tastey" to at, as he was not feeling very well, Mr. Brandt suggested oysters and theese, with the result that the profesveyman in the Church of England. married a university student, Miss cloric Alston, sister of Thomas Alfor sat down to his meal and proceeded o apparently cat heartily, when sud-Democratic nominee for county relenly be threw up his hands and with a groun relied over on to the floor. Mr.

NUMBER 285.

Prof. Whitely was a scholar of broad ing. As a teacher he was recog-as proficient in Greek and Latin, ell as in some of the modern lan-es; and he was also especially well rsed in political science and sociology, e was a political phiosopher, and an pounder of the doctrines of Mill, encer, and Bentham. His fund of formation on almost all topics was rprising, and his geniality in converation made him many friends during

The years in chain, the years in the years i muse of death as stated above, and conthat he did not deem it necessary to

> day, was brought before Judge Norrell vesterday on a bench warrant. Mr. Hale explained his absence by stating he had forgotten the date on which he was to appear. The court imposed a fine of \$2.50 which was afterwards re-mitted, but the cost of making the at-tachment, amounting to \$2.20, Mr. Hale was required to pay. The juror in-formed Judge Norrell that his business engagements at present were very pressing, and that to require him to at-tand court would occusion him much inconvenience and a great financial loss. Upon this showing Juror Hale was excused for the term. day, was brought before Judge Norrell

Suit to Quiet Title.

Karen M. Hansen filed a sult against Warren J. Nellsen et al in the Third district court today, praying for an order of the court to reform a certain deed of conveyance to certain property and the sub-Hepworth was driving a delivery wagon, belonging to Hepworth & Sons, the butchers, attached to which were two horses, going in a westerly direction on North Temple and Fourth West n Salt Lake county; also to have de streets, when the tail end of the right ruted by Christian Peterson and Minde Peterson to Zion's Savings Bank & The young man was thrown from his sent, clean over the horses into City Trust company and for other relief.

STRIKE NOT DECLARED OFF YET.

United Mine Workers have not yet a move towards declaring the e of the anthracite mine workers President Mitchell has in no wise. ated what he will do, but it is prac. y certain that after a number of impanies have posted notices acing the demands of the men, the

ce will be officially declared off at e collieries. A meeting of miners will be held here today to ardemonstration next week, Monday, in celebration of

anWyckle estate ,operating the lery, and the Evans col-or Meadow, posted notices to those of the Pardee the Lehl Valley Crowd of strikers today nt on the Crawford and pping at Coleraine and at work there to guit. , Oct. 18 .- Notices that the Scranton convention epiced by the Philadelphia and Iron company were places here and at the his morning. Strikers the company say that highly pleased over the Reading, they will not to work until their id by other companies ors are granted the increase

al impression here that ill have fallen into line and that a notice from chell informing the strikrk will be issued Satur-Oct. 18 .- W. D. Zehner, mient of the Lehigh

on company, said today all in operation. The in this vicinity t. 18 .- The Lehigh Coal d by the Lehigh Valley

mpany, this morning dated Wilkesbarre and A. Lathrop, general su- | of the miners' demands.

Roosevelt Leaves Cleveland.

on, Ohle, Oct. 18 .- Governor velt's train left Cleveland at 3 a. eached this place soon after 4, and ield on a slding. Before 6 o'clock a began to mather, and at 7 a band the governor's car, givte. When the governor ap-the platform of his car a rousing chorus of cheers, while so many passing, that for a minute begin his speech. He ap-te votors of Akron on the cosperity and patriotism. quently interrupted him, rnor said: "This speech a serial story." Oct. 18.-Governor Roose-reached this place, the President, at 8 a. m. The

Canton, O., Oct. 18 .-- In his speech te the governor said in part:

thinking and who has his heart ampaign. I am not speaking ian but from the standpoint nudent of history. When we come ok at Freident McKinley, he seems

Hazelton, Pa., Oct. 18 .- The officials of | perintendent, exactly similar to those of the Pardees. The notice abolishes the sliding scale, agrees to a 10 per cent increase until April 1, 1901, and there-after until otherwise notified, and fixes the price of powder at \$1.50 a keg instead of \$2.75.

significance considerably beyond any-thing thus far brought out, in the way of firmly re-establishing his imperial authority and freeing it from the in-trigues and anti-foreign influences which have for the last two years prac-tically nullified his rule.

FOR EARLY NEGOTIATIONS.

Paris, Oct. 18.-Russia, Austria, Ger-

There is some interest here regarding the further action of the Lackawanna company on the question of agreeing to maintain the 10 per cent increase for he next six months It is believed. vever, that it will fall in line with the action of the independent operators who meet at Scranton today to agree on a form of notification to the striking employes.

J. K. JONES ON THE STRIKE.

Chlcago, Oct. 18 .- In regard to the settlement of the coal miners' strike in Pennsylvania, Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the Democratic national committee, said today;

"The settlement indicates clearly to my mind the fact that the trusts are beginning to have a wholesome regard for public opinion. They would not have yielded to the demands of the men except for a fear that the consequences might be disastrous to the administra-tion which is the friend of the trusts. This public lesson will not be lost. It means that the trusts are themselves

means that the trusts are themselves afraid of the people and is a hopeful sign for the Democracy." At Republican committee headquar-ters Secretary Perry S. Heath stated that weeks before the strike was or-dered Chairman Hanna was requested by a detection bandad by President by a delegation headed by President Mitchell to try to effect an adjustment of the miners' grievances. Mr. Hanna informed the delegation that he was glad to hear from them and that he would consult with the mine owners so s to be informed on both sides of the situation. After doing so, he concluded that nearly all of the claims of the miners should be allowed. The princi-pal object of Mr. Hanna's last visit to New York, Mr. Heath said, was to con-

sult with the mine owners and railroad officials and he secured a promise that they would accede to substantially all

any man before Lincoln, excepting Washington, Washington went out of office in 1797, and it was sixty-four years before any President stood in the White House who had to face as

grave problems, as difficult problems as great dangers to the nation as President McKinley had to face, and success-fully faced. There have been other Presidents, as at the time of the war of 1812, and at the time of the Mexican war, who have had to face foreign problems, but President McKinley stands as the special representative and embodiment of the cause of liberty, and the unity of American We have never been threatened since the days of the civil war with an arrest of our national progress and civiliza-tion as we have been threatened by the Bryanism Democracy during the past five years. The present day Dem. ocracy, under the lead of Mr. Bryan was welcomed by the organand his lieutenants, Senator Pettigrew, Mr. Altman and Hon. Richard Croker, cans and escorted to the

and the representatives of Goebel it Kentucky, has nothing whatever in ommon with the Democracy of Jefferson and Jackson. Governor Roosevelt closed his cam-

paign in Ohio at Navarre and entered at noon upon his West Virginia itinerary, making his first speech at Wheel-ing to a large crowd which had gathhave the knack of keeping in the shi of things. Not only has he faced has any man since Lincoln, but than i held. ered at the fair groun. The special ered at the fair groun. The special if Wheeling at 2:30 ... m., and after making six stops will reach Parkers-burg, where a night meeting will be held.

r's father-in-law of the amounts divided. It not only as-sumes to show that Westcott received this money but that he invested it and turned the bonds thus purchased over to Carter. Johnson, cross-examined by

Abram J. Rose, attorney for the defend-ants, said the statement was prepared from the books of banks and brokers in this city and elsewhere, where the defendants had accounts. The period covered is from 1892 to 1897. Mr. Rose attempted to show that the amount invested by Carter was altogether dis-proportionate to the sums he might ave invested if he received, as al-eged, one-third of the amounts paid Green and Gaynor. Witness stated that the seeming difference was fully accounted for by the fact that certain payments alleged to have been paid Carter, as shown by the analysis, had not been invested by the engineer officer at the time he had received them. The compilation did not pretend to show all the profits of the business. It showed the sums sent to New York, and which, he assumed, were divided into three parts.

Trial of Rosslyn Ferrell.

Marysville, Ohio, Oct. 18 .-- When court pened today the self-confident de-meanor of Rosslyn Ferrell, on trial on pened the charge of murdering Express Mes-senger Lane, was perceptibly changed. He appeared broken and there was a decidedly noticeable paleness of face not heretofore seen and deep rings about the eyes. Prosecutor Robinson then called Mrs.

Prosecutor Robinson then called Mrs. Louisa Lane, widow of the mesenger. She was dressed in deep mourning. Be-hind her, her father-in-law carried her eighteen-months-old child. Ferrell glanced up as she passed. Mrs Lane testified as to her marriage and de-scribed the clothing her husband wore at the time of his death. Chief of Po-lice Tyler of Columbia was nave color. e Tyler, of Columbia, was next called testify regarding Ferrell's confes-The defense objected on the

sion. The detense objected on the ground that it was made under duress, Chief Tyler was not permitted to re-cite Ferrell's confession, but Detective O'Nelll did so later, subject to a ruling to be made later as to whether it should

go to the jury. Superintendent Curtis, of the Adams Express company, testified regarding Ferrell's connection with the company and identified several articles belonging to the dead messenger. This afternoon the court heard argu-

nents on the admission of Ferrell's con-ession and then decided that it should go to the jury.

Union Pacific Receivership Dividend

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 18 .- Howard Abbott, special master in chancery to the Union Pacific receivership, has paid out the last dividend to the unsecured creditors and practically closed up the exceivership eceivershin

The last dividend amounted to \$1,000,-000. The total claims approved and al-lowed footed up to \$\$4,336,518, and the amount paid from other sources was \$26,448,720. Another dividend, amounting to 6 per cent of \$6,102,085, was paid

about a year ago. Considering the amount involved, the numerous legal complications and the extent of the interests the receivership was the largest ever known. The claims disallowed amounted to over \$10,000,000. The total of claims filed, not including mortgages having a prior lien was \$95,000,000. The balance due on the claims after the payment of all divi-lends were \$51,065,000. The Union Padends were \$51,065,000. The Union Fa-cific receivership has been pending for the last seven years, the receivers hav-ing been appointed October 31, 1893. Mr. Abbott was appointed special master in chuncery to the receivership July 1, 1898.

Population of Arizona.

Washington, Oct. 18 .- The population of Arizona, as officially announced to-day, is 122,142, against 59,620 [n 1896; an increase of 62,592, or 104.9 per cent.

The item of \$2,228.50 represents deposits on water meters which may have to be refunded at any time at request of depositors and cannot therefore be regarded either as receipts or assets.

Auditor Reiser gives the following as the estimated receipts and expenditures from October 1st to December 31st, 1900:

RECEIPTS.

lity Taxes (71 mills)	.8	231,639.02
Due from Water Bonds		80,396.43
license, Water Rates and all other sources .		80,000.00

Total\$ 392,035.56 EXPENSES.

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RECAPITULATION.

Excess of disbursements over receipts\$180,998.32 Estimated expenses for last three months 1900 167,240.57

Total			$\frac{1}{2}$			i s i	**			į,	. x	\$348,228.89
Receipts Oc	tober	1 to	Dec	emb	er 31	L			Ċ,		e e	392,033.45
Liabilities	as abo	ve s	tate	be				έ.,		i i		348,228,89

Unexpended revenue December 31, 1900.... 43,806.56

This last named sum of \$43,806.56 represents the exact amount Auditor Reiser claims will be available as cash credit in the way of unexpended revenue on December 31st of the present year. But Treasurer Morris takes a different view entirely. First of all he avers that quite 2 per cent of the \$231,639.02 from this year's taxes will be uncollectible. That fully \$25,000 of this year's taxes will not be available until next year. That under the recent ordinance passed by the City Council providing for an issuance of \$250,000, the annual interest amounting to \$10,000, must be set aside, and under no excuse used for any other purpose. That \$27,762.06 now in the special water scrip fund represent an indebtedness of that amount against the city to scrip holders, and should be exempt.

Treasurer Morris's last report, September 30th, to Auditor Reiser, also shows a balance of \$5,726.19 standing to the credit of the special waterworks fund which can be legally used, he declares, for that fund only. Also that \$5,715.83 is set aside for sewer improvements exclusively.

SPECIAL MONEYS.

A summary of this showing is as follows:

Two per cent uncollectible taxes \$ 4,632.78	
Amount uncollectible this year (estimated) 25,000.00	
Interest on water bonds 10,000.00	
Outstanding water scrip 27,762.06	
Special waterworks fund 5,726.19	
Special sewer fund 5,715.83	

\$75,836.86 THE LAW ON SPECIAL BONDS.

When City Treasurer Morris was asked for his authority in mak-ing the above claims, he quoted the following from the Revised Statutes of Utah, under the heading of "Special Funds": "All moneys on any special assessment shall be held by the treasurer as a special fund, to be applied to the payment of the improvement for which the assesswas made, and said money shall be used for no other purpose whatever.

bs to the bulace of the downfer et was riding in was struck by an Oregon Short Line train coming from the North, press.

Reno Man Saieides.

Reno, Nev. Oct. 18.-F. C. Pease, proorfetor of a notion store in this city, committed suicide at 11 o'clock this this vere scalp wound, his right leg badly waith, mashed and his left shoulder, it is thought, thrown out of place. The borses were also badly broked as a re-sult of the accident, while the wagon was made into kindling wood. morning by shooting himself. Ill health, it is said, was the cause.

Order of Telegraphers Adjourn.

St. Louis, Oct. 18 .- The Order of Railway Telegraphers, which has been in grand council for ten da journed to meet in San Fr second Monday of October. The revision of the const was conveyed to the residence of his uncle, No. 757 west First North street where he received attention from Dr Pinkerton. doing as well as could reasonably be mpleted and several gran were directed by the con John Bentrod, propriator of a saloon, main here until the vario was an eye witness of the accident He declares that the man in charge of tions could be printed and oil) de tails completed. Arrangements were made to have one of the representative the gates at the place where the acci-dent occurred, deliberately closed them on Hepworth, the team and wagon of the O. R. T. co-opera Commercial Telegraphers and assist that body in increasing Its losing them in and preventing them membership,

Parliament Prorogued.

Bentrod further said it was nothing short of a miracle that Hepworth wasn't killed outright. London, Oct. 18 .- At a meeting of the privy council at Balmoral today, the queen prorogued parliament until early in December, when it will be again pro-rogued until the usual time of assem-bling, the middle of February. WILL NOT CONTEST WILL. Prof. Roylance Never Proposed to Com-

Hohenlohe's Request Acceded to

Prof. Roylance of the University Berlin, Oct. 18 .- A special edition of alled upon the "News" today and the Reichsanzeiger announ stated that neither he nor his wife had peror William has acced-quest of Prince Hohenloh ever entertained the least intention of relieved of the post of char emperor will confer upon Hohenlohe the order of the ontesting the will of the late Dr. Park Whatever claims we might present," aid the professor, "will be for services endered and money expended on Dr. and will present to the ret for a magnificent set of d. Count von Buelow, it Park's property. It is purely a matter r business, but as for contesting the ill, we never yet and nover will make has been appointed chancellor, presi-dent of the Prussian ministry and minany effort to do such a shing." ister of foreign affairs.

Adlai Stevenson in New York.

Prosecution Rests and Defense Moves Watertown, N. Y., Oct. 18 for a Dismissal which is Denied. Stevenson spent most of quietly receiving many a The trial of Harry C. Wertz, formerly The true of hinty armour & Co., which commenced before Judge Norrell and a ary yesterday afternoon, was resumed his morning. The prosecution reports that his health wa-exaggerated. He said he hoarse, but the defect in his volue was of slight moment.

Mr. Stevenson will speak tenight at Lowville. Friday he goes to find, and on Saturday he leaves for will spend the remainder paign in Illinois and Inc.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DEAD.

Major General W. F. Fisher Auswers Final Summons in Cheyenne.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 18 -- Major General W. F. Fisher died here at noon los eral W. F. Fisher died here al noon to day, aged 36 years. Gen. Fisher was a national character, a here of the civil war. It was he who, without writing for orders, charged on Little Round Toy at the battle of Gettysburg and call tured the position, the fast being the most important of the memorable even and the turning point of the gros-struggle. General Fisher rose from a private

the ranks. He was for t-justice of the Wyoming preme court, CLEARING HOUSE

Today's clearings 4.41.410.03

ORE AND BULLION REPORTS.

MCCORNICK & CO. Mingo bullion ...

Silver and lead ores ... BAMBERGER & MCMILLAN.

Buillion\$6.810 answer to the call of his name on Mon- | November 14, 1900.

The Best Divorce Case.

The divorce case of Edith Best vs Alfred Best was referred by Judge Hiles today to Deputy Clerk Blair to take testimony and report.

The following cases were argued be-fore the Supreme Court today and tak. in under advisement:

Young Hepworth, who is an orphan, Copper Globe Mining company vs T. M. Alimon et al, appellants. Henry A. Hill, Jr., an infant, vs Southern Pacific Railway company, ap-At last accounts he was

pellant. William Gammen, appellant, vs Mary E. Bunnell, administratrix,

Mining Suit on Trial.

The case of Frank Enox et al. vs H. N. Bjork et al. was called for trial be-fore Judge Hiles today, with Attor-neys Westervelt and Snyder for plainit's and Judge S. McDowall for defend-

This is an action brought to quiet title on a protest and adverse claim to a ver-ain lode mining claim in the South Cotonwood district. The taking of testimony had not concluded at a late hour this afternoon.

Halvor Hope Discharged.

The case of the State of Utah against Helvor Hope was dismissed by Judge Nerrell today upon motion of Assistant County Atterney Ray Van Cott. The defendant was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Estate of James Bell.

Franklin Bell has filed in the probate court a petition praying that he be ap-pointed administrator of the estate of his deceased father, James Bell. The estate is valued at \$7,750, of which \$7,200 Is in real estate and the balance in per-sonalty. The will, which was filed along with the petition, states that the testa-or gave his wife \$225 as her share of he estate, and that in consideration hereof she relinquished all claim on he estate, the balance of which is to be divided equally among the children of the deceased. The hearing was set for November 3rd.

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Saille Fisher, accompanied by her mother, loaves for New York to-uarrow morning. Mrs. Fisher will open young ladles' boarding house in New ground that the prosecution had ed to make out a case. Judge Norrell rruled th motion and this afternone fork

Meetings at the Sugar House ward will hereafter begin at 3 p. m. instead of 6:30 as heretofore.

OPEN IN NOVEMBER.

Plats of Land that May be Entered Next Month.

Township I south, range 24 cast.

Township I south, range 25 cast. Township I north, range 24 cast.

Township 2 north, range 24 cost, Township 1 north, range 25 cast,

Township I north, range 25 cast. Township 3 north, range 24 cast,

Township 3 north, range 35 cast.

Township 22 south, range 1 west, Township 23 south, range 2 west,

Township 24 south, range 3 west. Township 25 south, range 4 west.

Township 37 south, range 2 west.

Township 22 south, range 25 west,

Frank D. Hobbs, register of the Salt

THE AUERBACH ESTATE. Lake land office, is in receipt of the following notice from the United States land office at Washington: To whom it Executors File Their Fourth Annual

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Financial Report.

The fourth annual report of the that the following township plats (full and fractional) have been filed in this office by the United States surveyor. steriday and Cotober 37 aring the petition for was set for general for Utah, vis: account shows as follows: dance on hand Oct. 10, 1609, \$16,* .80; personal property income, \$32.-

100 187 241 10 .901 ren] estate hunor , \$95,509.94. Fourth irsement to iduary terate alutenance, \$5.354.51; taxes, spensea of administration. risonal property maintenance, 1741.20; tal, \$79,745.31; balance on hand Oct, 9, 1900, \$16,784.63.

Absent Juror Fined.

Francis Hale, a resident of Farmers' ward, who was summoned as a petit juror in the criminal branch of the Third district court, and who failed to