EVENING NEWS. THE DESERET 57 TO 64 PART 8

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1900. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. SIXTY-EIGHT PAGES.





BRITISH LOSSES WERE VERY HEAVY

LOS ANGELES

Such Will Be One of the Results Following the Building of Kitchener Reports Fourteen Officers Killed, the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake. Eighteen Officers, Five Hundred Fifty= [Written for the "News."]

A

Five Men Missing.

supplementary dispatch referring to the disaster at the Magallesberg confirms yesterday's most pessimistic fears and amonstrates that the catastrophe is worst of the war. The mater was brought up in the house of combut the secretary of war, Mr. Wm. St. John Broderick, had no nformation to add, except that the wounded numbered six officers and forty-five men.

The newspapers see pre-arrangement in the recrudescence of Boer activity everywhere, the object being to strengthen Mr. Kruger's hands, while the fact that the news of the fresh disster comes on the anniversary of the attle of Colenso, furnishes the editors with an excuse to demand the head of Gen. Buller. The St. James Gazette deit has reason to credit the Na onal Review's recent statement that ler, after his first failure to drive the Boers from the Tugela, counselled Gen. White to surrender Ladysmith.

London, Dec. 15 .- Lord Kitchener's message to the war office is as follows: Pretoria, Dec. 14.-Clements brought in his force to commando Nek, unop-

THE

List of the Members of the State Legislature that Will Interest

Candidates for United States Senator and for Officers of the

Legislative Assembly that Convenes Next Month.

WHERE

London, Dec. 15 .- Gen. Kitchener's | posed. The casualties were, I regret to ning of other ranks; missing, eighteen officers and five hundred and may of other ranks. These latter were companies of the Northumberland fu-sileers who were stationed on the hill and some yeomanty and other details sent up to support them. Names and nature of wounds are being telegraphed from Capetown.

graphed from Capetown. "Broadwood's brigade took no part in the engagement. The Boers suffered severely. Knox drove Dewet north to the Thabanchu-Ladybrand line, which was held by our troops. Dewet's force, about 3,000 strong, made several at-tempts to get thorugh during the day, assisted by a force of Boers operating from the north. These attacks were

driven back, through some of the Boers from the south were able to get through the line."

Wiring later, December 14, Lord Kitchener reports that while passing the lines in the neighborhood of Tha-banchu Dewet's force lost considerably, The South African light horse and Thorneycroft's mounted infantry cap-tured a Lanourder taken at Dewets tured a 15-pounder, taken at Dewets dorp, a pompom, several wagons with ammunition, twenty-two prisoners and some horses and nules. A portion of the enemy has not been able to pass north.

LEGISLATORS LIVE.

years the project of building a line of railway connecting Salt Lake City, Utah, with the City of Los Angeles, California, and with Pacific tide water at the harbor of San Pedro, has been a favorite topic of discussion among rallroad men and rallroad promoters, as well as among the cltizens of both the cities that would be most directly served by the proposed line For several years past it has come to

Los Angeles, Dec. 10 .- For many

WESTERN

be said among railroad men that this was the last great railroad project open in the United States, and there is no doubt that the conditions which have existed for years have made it an exseedingly attractive proposition.

During the past twenty years a numper of companies have been promoted with the intention of occupying this field. Some have gone to the extent of constructing a few miles of line; the Los Angeles Terminal having ten years ago built and acquired about fifty miles f terminal system in Southern California and on the Pacific coast at San Pedro, with the idea in view of making t the terminus of the Salt Lake line. But most of the companies organized have done little more than organize and possibly spent some money in mak-

ng surveys and gathering other data relating to their proposed enterprise. It is now hardly worth while attempt-ng to specify the various influences which lead to the defent or delay of many projects put on foot at vari-times for the construction of this . It is sufficient that none of them to any fruition, or indeed apparntly anywhere near fruition, until a w months ago a syndicate of wealthy

en, at whose head is Senator W. A Clark, the great financier and copper millionaire of Montana, was organ-ized for the purpose of carry-ing out this long discussed and much wished for work. And probably at no ime since the matter has become one discussion have such encouraging

lars per car and upwards from the point | attractive places in the United States origin to points of destination; while the total number of carloads of freight moved for the year ending December 31st, 1829, in the seven counties of southern California, was about one hundred thousand. Much of this is the highest class agricultural and horticultural freight known to rallroading, the most of it commanding rates of three undred dollars per car and upwards. The city of Los Angeles in the mean while had increased from a small half-Mexican town, in 1880, to a city of more than one hundred and two thou-

Vice President Gibbon, in a Signed Article to the News, Opines that

sand inhabitants, in 1900. The city of Salt Lake has also grown to a metropclis of nearly sixty thousand, and is the center of a rich agricultural and ineral territory, the volume of whose usiness makes the idea of building a ew railroad into it very attractive. There has converged at the city of Lake the lines of the Rio Salt -Western, Chlon Stande Short Line and Oregon representing their radroads. in systems, and in directly connect lines, many thousand of miles of oad mileage having at the pres ant time no connection with the Pacifi And east nearer than San Francisco. the Eurlington, which for years has apparently had an eye upon a Salt ake connection, seems within the last eighteen months to have taken this matter up in carnest and has now a connecting line surveyed, and will no have it built into the city of Salt Lake by the time the proposed San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroad is completed. In addition to all this, the govern-

nent, after years of delay, has undertaken vigorously the improvement of under ed to secure both an outer or deer ater anchorage, by the building of breakwater, and an inner and thorough protected harbor by the dredging of the inner basin, and which plans when completed, will make it one of the most perfect commercial harbors on the Pacific coast, Indeed, in the re port of the go he project for the improvement of fore Congress, it is sinted the project is finally carried ns existed for the enterprise as absolutely the best harbor for com-In the first place, the products of southern California, which give high class freight for transportation to the Thus the proposed new line when onnection with a port upon the Pa-lic coast approximately at seven hundred and fifty miles, over a line of easy grades, while the present nearest Pa-Francisco, at a distance of eight hund-red and seventy-one miles, with freight commanding three hundred dol- ing Sait Lake City, one of the most southwest.

to the average tourist, upon a trans-continental route, will make that route the most attractive for the great senger business which has been built up of late years between southern Californis and the east during certain sea-sons of the year; a business so large as to require for its accommodation during the present season the running of daily limited passenger trains by the roads now reaching southern Califor-nia, in addition to the ordinary daily passenger trains which they have here

PITTSBURG IN UTAH. ENGLISH OPINION

Another, and which will probably in the end be the greatest factor in the prosperity of the new railroad, as well as in the commercial development of southwest, is the enormous traffic ertain to be built up by the exploita tion of the mineral resources of Utah Nevada and California, along its line it has been a matter of common knowledge among mining men for many years that the portions of southern Utah, southeastern Nevada and south ern California, through which the pr posed road will run, contain large de posits of the precious metals and c lead, copper, iron and coal. Probably the iron and coal deposits of southern Utah are unexcelled and possibly un-equalled in the United States. In this connection it is of interest, and may be significant, to note that the iron and oal of Iron county, Utah, is found at a distance from the Pacific coast al-most exactly that which separates Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, from the At-antic coast. The commerce now being developed with the Orient, and which should be developed with the western coast of Mexico, Central and south America, will require vast quanand

titles of these materials both in raw and manufactured form, and it is to new road and to the mines vill be opened up in the territory that serves that this commerce must look for its supplies of iron and coal.

There would appear to be no reason why the exploitation of these esources should not lead to the estab ahment at some point in southern Utah of a western Pittsburg where the shall be taken from the ground and pu

markets

Many Able Ones, but None of Conspicuour Merit-Lansdowne Refuses to Comment on Nicaragua Canal.

OF AMERICAN MEN

SALT LAKE.

London, Dec. 15 -- "The United States 1 have many able men, but no one of cuous merit." This statement appears in the Daily Mail year book, just issued to compete with "Whitaker's Almanac," under the section devoted to the world's chief statesmen. While it is not an inspired or a particularly erudite publication, it unfortunately represents the buik of press and publie opinion in England. Nothing so well explains the attitude of the English press toward American action in Nicaragua, China and other quarters of the globe, as this crude revelation of its estimate of American public men. It is this underyling though seidom expressed belief, which permeates the editorials now so frequently devoted to the policy of the Washington govern-ment. How utterly this is at variance with the opinion of the foreign office, and the highest government officials here, is apparent from the fact that in almost every recent case where the almost every recent case where the English papers have attempted to adise or to forecast the atttitude of their rovernment towards propositions sug sted by the United States, they have aken exactly the opposite line from the urse eventually pursued by Lord Salbury, and the Marquis of Lansdowne This lack of sympathy between the ad ministration papers seems to broader ally. Hence, while the mass of Eng ish comments on the Nicaraguan can

iestion undoubtedly represents tews of a large section of the publi must not be considered in any way al, or even semi-official. A specia dispatch from Washington dus that the London dispatches deal ig with the Nicaragua canal do no ve any indication of the views ord Lansdowne, the Marquis of S authoritative person nteate his views on the he has definitely refused, remarking that he did not wish to attempt to interfere, covertly or otherwise, in 316 rmation of American public or legis lative opinion. He has not even discussed the canal in his frequent con-ferences this week with the United States ambassador, Mr. Joseph H. Choate, Great Britain's decision doubtless will be arrived at only after a cabi-net conference. What Lord Lansdowne will advise his fellow cabinet members to do depends entirely on the final shape which the treaty is returned. As the matter stands, it would be equally unsafe to say he will counsel its re jection or acceptance, though, if he follows the ideas which at present prevall among the foreign office officials, he wall fall back on the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and reject any modification of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA. The dreary prospect of interminable The drary prospect of interminable war in South Africa and increased tax-ation at home is no deterrent to Christ-mas galety. The shops and markets are brighter than ever, gay throngs fill the streets, business is at top-notch and the theaters are crowded. Thou-sands of people are preparing to in-wade to mean to walcome Lord Departs

home. The number of spectators of "Bobs" march to St. Panl's more march to St. Paul's accompanled by the Prince of Wales, Januy 3, is likely to break all records. The officials are already besieged for tick-ets for the thanksgiving service, and window owners are anxiously awaiting the announcement of the line of march. BRITISH ADMIRALTY MAKES UP.

The British admiralty has thoroughly awakened to the importance of submarine and similar methods of war-It has arranged to test various inventions for steering torpedoes and sub-marine boats by means of wireless telegraphy operated by Mr. A. G. Higgs, the United States consul at Weymouth. The United States naval attache,

unmander Clover, is following up the natter closely. Germany has made an ffer for the German rights. The invention has been considerably altered ince it was first shown to the German government.

The inventor expresses the belief that the danger of interference, or "jam-ming," as it is technically called, has been eliminated. As recent Marconi experiments prove the instruments not exactly tuned to the same note can have no influence over others, regardless of no influence over others, regardless or the power of the batteries. Mr, Higgs provides each torpedo with a different note, and directs it from a ship or the land, on or under water, towards the object it is desired to destroy, by means of the same current whereby wireless messages are transmitted. messages are transmitted.

POLAR DOG TRUST.

The latest form of trust is that of polar dogs. According to Sir Clements Markham, president of the Royal Georaphical society. Americans are re-ponsible for forming such a corner in graphical ese animals that the penalog British nd other Arctic expeditions are confronted with a difficulty nearly as great as the teeflelds. It appears Mr B. Baldwin, the American exp. has bought up such a la

Thirty days from now-on January 14, 1901-the Third Utah State Legislature will convene in Salt Lake City. Already preparations are going on at the city and county building to receive the salons, and to provide accommodation for them during the period when they will be in session transacting the State's business. Here is a list of the legislators, with their addresses, as it appears in the office of Secretary of State Hammond:

STATE SENATORS.

H. S. Larsen, Brigham City, R. Joseph Howell, Wellsville, R. *J. G. M. Barnes, Kaysville, D. Fred J. Klesel, Ogden, Edward M. Allison, Ogden, R. J. R. Murdock, Charleston, I Hoyt Sherman, Salt Lake City, R. S. H. Love, Forest Dale, R. S. H. Love, Forest Dale, R.
Geo, N. Lawrence, Salt Lake City, R.
R. K. Thomas, Salt Lake City, D.
G. F. Whitney, Salt Lake City, D.
A. O. Smoot, Provo, D.
A. J. Evans, Lehl, D.
Geo, C. Whitney, Nacht, D. Geo. C. Whitmore, Nephl, D. Ferdinand Alder, Manti, R. Willis Johnson, Circleville, R. R. R. Tanner, Beaver, D. Harden Bennion, Vernal, D.

*E. P. Ellison of Layton, R., contests this place on the ground of fraud in the election.

REPRESENTATIVES.

William H. Barrett, Frisco, R. ohn P. Holmgren, Bear River City,

Seth A. Langton, Logan, D. Joseph T. Pond, Lewiston, D. Peter M. Maughan, Wellsville, D. R. Sharp, Sunnyside, R. P. Hatch, Bountiful, D. Levi N. Harmon, Huntington, D. P. Mohr, Grand county, D. loseph F. McGregor, Parowan, D. Frank H. Holzheimer, Eureka, D. S. Cutler, Kanab, R. ugene Wallace Kelly, Fillmore, R. R. Fry, Morgan, D. D. Page, Piule county, D. Edward R. South, Randolph, R. Culon S. Wells, Salt Lake City, D. Ym. McMillan, Salt Lake City, R. ophi L. Morris, Salt Lake City, R. m. N. Williams, Salt Lake City, R. G. Van Horne, Salt Lake City, R. O. L. Hamlin, Salt Lake City, R. Benner X, Smith, Salt Lake City, R. Axton, Salt Lake City rson H. Hewlett, Salt Lake City, R. chibald Stuart, Draper, R. muel H. Redd, Bluff, D. C. Christenson, Sterling, R. ohn L. Bench, Fairview, R. ohn W. Phillips, Salina, R. Lambert, Kamas, D Francis E. Hall, Mercur, R.

MICROSCOPICAL SOCIETY.

Election of Officers-Invitation to the Public to Attend Meetings.

The Microscopical Society of Utah held its final meeting for the current year last night. While monthly meetings are provided for, the December session is made the annual or business meeting, and is marked by the election of officers for the next season. The result of last night's election was as follows: Dr. J. E. Talmage, president; Dr. C. F. Wilcex, vice president; Prof. Jos. F. Merrill, secretary and treas-urer; Mr. C. R. Savage, Dr. J. T. Kingsbury, and Dr. Belle Anderson Gemmell

members of the council. The reports of the present office-holders showed that the society is in a fourishing condition financially and otherwise. Owing to the removal of the University, at which institution | early part of next century.

AT IT ARE'S

Mosfah Evans, Lehi; Henry Gardner, Spanish Fork; Ephraim Homer, and D. C. Johnson, Springville, all Republicans.

*Geo, Billings, Ulntah, D. Wilford Van Wagenen, Midway, D. David H. Morris, St. George, D. Albert Stevens, Loa, R. Edward H. Anderson, William Glassman, Thomas H. Davis and Archibald McFarland, all of Ogden, and all Re-

publicans. *Not reported by county clerk The political complexion of the Leg-islature is: Senate, 10 Democrats, 8 Republicans, a contest being in prog-ress for one of the seats assigned to the Democrats; House of Representa-tives, 16 Democrats, 29 Republicans. The total membership of 63 is divided into 26 Democrats and 37 Republicans, allowing the contested seat to the Democrats. In voting for United States Senator, the first ballot, taken

by the two houses separately, will not show a choice, since different political parties contest in each house. When the two bodies meet in joint session however, the Republicans will have a

majority of 11 on joint ballot. The addresses here given will be of special value to candidates for of-fices. There is a big list of men who would like to serve the State during the legislative season as clerks, copybut really hails from all over the State ists, messengers, etc.; for while the work generally is a rush, it comes as ists. few days at the Kenyon. Mr. Gooding was a caller at conven-tion headquarters yesterday, where in-terested stockmen heard from him the good pay in a season of the year when there is comparatively little doing. From the list, aspirants can find where to send letters, before the convening of the Legislature, so they will reach story of his Idaho lambs that made such a successful scoop of the prizes hung up by the Exposition people in the lawmakers.

Senatorial candidates will also find it handy, in pressing their claims for recognition. There are nearly a dozen prominent citizens who are mentioned for the place of United States senator from Utah, some of them active and some receptive candidates. Of these, six or seven have announced them-selves as eager to hold the position. Many of the people would be satisfied with anyone of most of those who are mentioned though one or two might have a very small following.

have a very small following. Here is a list of the leading men mentioned for the position: Ex-Sena-tor Arthur Brown, Republican Nation-al Committeeman O. J. Sallsbury, ex-Gov. A. L. Thomas, Hon. Thomas Fitch, Hon. Thomas Kearns, Judge G. W. Barteh, Hon. W. S. McCornick, Secretary of State Hammond and ex-State Senator George M. Cannon, of Salt Lake; State Senator E. M. Allison, of Ogden, and Hon. Reed Smoot. of f Ogden, and Hon. Reed Smoot, of Several of these gentlemen are not

known as active candidates, but their names are being advocated freely by citizens who would like to see them elected. From present indications the contest is likely to be lively, though it is hoped that there will be no special bitterness.

the meetings of the society have been held heretofore, last evening's session was conducted in the office of Dr, Wilwas conducted in the office of Dr. Wil-cox, in the Templeton building. It is probable that future meetings will be provided for in some central place, though the official headquarters are still

at the University. At the business meeting only members were present, no public an-nouncement or general invitation having been given; but at the monthly gatherings, for which instructive and entertaining programs are arranged, visitors are cordially welcomed. A reso-lution was adopted last night, inviting all who are interested in the use of the icroscope to attend the sessions, and to identify themselves with the organi-

An interesting exhibition of slides and other preparations illustrating germ development in diphtheria and other contagious diseases was given by Dr. Wilcox. An adjournment was taken until the

at the present. allroad lines doing a trans-continental

business, have increased so enormously that in the matter of oranges alone these products have grown from four thousand carloads. In 1891, to an estimated production of eighteen thousand carloads for the present season, which experts claim will increase by 1905 to from twenty-six to thirty thousand carloads. The year 1899, although the third year of a very severe drought in southern California, furnished of prod-

ucts from the soll consigned to points east of the Rocky Mountains, over thir-ty-six thousand carloads of high class

PRIZES FOR LAMBS

Chicago recently. This carload of youngsters pulled down premiums in

every class they entered, and they were

practically up against the best the

lambs, and the best carload of sheep

of any breek respectively; and their wooley necks were also adorned with a

bright red ribbon denoting excellence next to the best, by the committee of

awards in the special blood class, for which a purse of \$200 was offered by the

incoln Sheep Breeders' association of

The achievements of these lambs in

their prize winning at the biggest ex-hibition ever held in America is most

Inspiring to breeders of the far West. They were bred out here on the range

and followed their mothers all the summer through the Idaho sage brush

picking up bunch grass, and were not started toward the show ring at the

jumping off place until late in Novem-bor. They reached Chicago three days

before the exhibition opened and their

country affords.

America.

CAPTURED THE

ern world. This suggests the possibility of a line of trans-Pacific steamships being established to connect with the new road, a matter which has already received some attention at the hands of capitalists and is likely shortly to ascompleted will give to Salt Lake City, and to the many thousands of miles of railroad systems converging there, a San Pedro harbor. With the new enterprise, backed as it

is by millions of individual wealth, and men who have never made a failure in ific coast port to Salt Lake City is San a husiness enterprise, and all these numberless factors promising directly red and seventy-one miles, with for its future prosperity, it seems safe grades over the Sierra Nevadas which to predict that its inauguration will for its future prosperity, it seems safe increase materially the cost of trans-portation over that line. Added to all this is the consideration that hav-ing Salt Lake City, one of the most

dogs that their price has rigen from \$15 to \$30, and they are hard to procure even at that price. Capt. Bernier, the Canadian explorer, hopes to get out of the dilemma by taking young dogs and training them on the voyage. What the two British antarctic expeditions will do Sir Clements Markham does not yet know. Mr. Baldwin says he has not more dogs than he needs. He foresaw the scarcity and bought early.

A MISER'S GIFTS TO CHARITY. Mr. Robert Artlington, the eccentric gentleman of Leeds, who lived in a miserly manner in order to be able to devote his wealth to foreign missions, left over £1,000,000 to charities of all kinds. He made his fortune out of a brewery, and lived in one flithy room, containing about as much furniture as a pauper's hovel. Disappointment in love is said to have been responsible for his extraordinary life. This tall,

spare man, who wore a slough hat and dressed in frayed garments, made in the style of the sixties, never was known to

give away a penny in his lifetime. The death of Sir Arthur Sullivan has had a curious effect on the audiences of "Patience" at the Savoy, It has so stimulated interest in the dead com-poser's work that the audiences are exceeding the record of the production vade London to welcome Lord Roberts 1 of the opera.



Salt Lake City and the County Canals Win an Important Point in the Jordan Lake Controversy at Provo-Judge Booth Dissolves His Restraining Order.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Provo, Utah, Dec. 15 .- The court here

TWO PRISONERS PARDONED

Action of State Board of the Regular Monthly

Meeting Today.

Attorney General Eishop Meets With

the Other Members for the Last

Time - His Successor.

The State board of pardons met in

regular session today, all the members

being present. Executive clemency was

board, he will be succeeded by Attor-

ney General-elect Major M. A. Breeden

of Ogden. Judge Bishop is the only re-

Those pardoned were: W. D. Reeves.

convicted of housebreaking, committed

in Salt Lake county and sentenced by

tiring member.

made an important decision today in the Utah lake controversy. The arguments for the defense were in favor contrary to the agreement, and for the dissolution of the restraining order. as Salt Lake City and the County canal companies had acted in conformity to the agreement. The defendants | ment.

held that the court could not consider the probable rise of the level of the lak The motion to strike out the allega-

tions complained of was taken under advisement, and the restraining order, which forbade the canal companies of striking out allegations that were from putting planks in the Jordan dam, was dissolved.

The canal companies may now raise the dam by the additional planks, and partles interfering are liable to punish-

Judge Norrell December 2nd, 1899 to three years in the State prison, and Chester Rice convicted of having burg-lar tools in his possession and sen-tenced by Police Justice Timmony July 7th last to six months in county

The cases of John A. Blythe, John C. Morton and William S, Edson were postponed one month.

Pardon was denied in the case of Judge Johnson at Price of attempt to commit criminal assault and sent on June 20, 1899, to ten years imprisonment.

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

December 15, 1900.

granted to two prisoners, three cases Teday's clearings\$ 334,334.84 were continued and one application was Same day last year 463,276,71 Week's clearings 3,358,877.61 Same week last year 2,656,090.53 denied. Attorney General A. C. Bishop met with the board for the last time

ORE AND BULLION REPORTS.

MCCORNICK & CO.

Mingo bullion\$ 3,600 Silver and lead ores \$,100

condition was good enough to trim up the many exhibits displayed from dozons of other favored sheep growing localities. After the show the lambs sold at \$6.75 per 100 pounds, and when they crossed the scales they tipped the beam to make an average of 110. Mr. Gooding is deeply interested in the work of the national association. and will mix up in the debate of the land leasing question, which will be one of the hot topics handled at this annual meeting. He is against the proposition unless States are given the disposal of lands within their comboundaries and as he is a most

own boundaries, and as he is a most effective debater, practically con-versant with the big subject, he is a forceful ally of the anti-leasers. The gentleman expects a very numerous attendance of Idaho people at the convention.

The Kansas City Stock Yards company, the Union Stock Yards company, and the Denver Union Stock Yards company have all responded promptly to the solicitation of the local finance committee for contributions and in the sums asked for.

Traffic Manager Rust, General Man- | their Stories, two volumes.

ers should see that they obtain all the parts. Hon, Frank R. Gooding, who registers Readers will find that It will add to from a village named for him in Idaho, their convenience to arrange the pages and ranks with the leaders of the Rein consecutive order before perusing. publican party up there, is spending a A limited number of the issue will be bound in magazine form, and sold at 25 cents per copy.

NOTICE.

This issue of the "News" consists of

68 pages, including the cover; purchas-

The postage on the Christmas "News" is 6 cents domestic, 12 cents foreign. We will mail it to any domestic address on receipt of 15 cents, or to any foreign address for 25 cents. In magazine form

They captured two sweepstakes purses of \$100, and the first, or blue-ribbon kinds, for the best carloads of 10 cents extra.

ager Kenyon and Vice President Ballantine in mailing remittances, promis-es that large delegations from their respective cities will be in attendance.

NEW LIBRARY WORKS.

The following books will be added to the public library on Monday morning:

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bettinger-The Germans in Colonial Time. Clark-Distribution of Wealth. Daskam-Sister's Vocation (Juvenile). Gardner-Life in Japan. Hartman-Shakespeare in Art.

Henty-In the Hands of the Cave-dwellers. (Juvenile). Hobson-Economics of Distribution.

Gould-Biblical Theology of the New Testament. Litchfield-The Moving Finger Writes.

Muzzy-Rise of the New Testament. Parker-The Line that has no Turn-Pyle-The Christmas Angel. (Juven-

Royce-The World and the Iidividual.

Sharpless-Two Centuries of Pennsylvania History.

FEW CHOICE WORKS.

St. Simon's Memoirs of the Times of Louis XIV and the Regency, four Brantome's Book of the Ladies. Cor-

respondence of Madame, Princess Pala-tine, Marie-Adelaide de Savoie, and Madame de Maintenon.

Memoirs of the Prince de Ligne, two columes. Jesse's Memoirs of the Court of Eng-

land. Jesse's Memoirs of the Pretenders and their Adherents, three volumes. Jesse's Literary and Historical Memoirs of London. Famous Homes of Great Britain and

T. J. CLARK COING TO LOS ANGELES.

The rumors which have been on the street for the past week regarding contemplated changes in the staff of the local agency of the Rock Island materialized this morning with the announcement that T. J. Clark, the popular traveling passenger agent of that road, had been appointed general agent of the Rock Island with headquarters in Los Angeles, vice U. S. G. Hough, resigned. The appointment takes effect at once, and Mr. Clark wil leave this city for Los Angeles tomorrow

morning, where he will take up his new duties in his exalted sphere. Mr. Clark's numerous friends will

feel to congratulate him upon his well deserved appointment, and wish him every success in his new field of operations. During the four years that he has been operating in this Territory he has established a record of being an energetic passenger man, and one who does not let the grass grow under his feet. There is a rumor to the effect that there will be further changes at the local agency to the effect that on the first of the year the freight and passenger departments will be under two different agents. In the meantime Mr. Clark will turn his keys over to L. R. Adamson pending the appointment of a man to look after the p senger interests of the Rock Island. DBS-Mr. Clark has been connected with the railroad business for the past twenty years, starting out in life as a clerk in the Union ticket office in Buffalo during the old coupon days. He then became connected with the Lake Shore in the capacity of theatrical

agent with headquarters in Chicago From that time he has served in num erous capacities for the Rock Island, including those of ticket agent, emigra-tion inspector, traveling passenger agent and general agent at Crippie Creek, which position he held up to the time of the first in that start time of the fire in that city.

J. J. HILL RESIGNS.

President of the Great Northern Steps Down and Out.

Chicago, Dec. 15 .- A special to the Tribune from St. Paul, Minn., says: A telegram from New York received last today. At the next meeting of the night affirms that James J. Hill haz resigned the presidency of the Great Northern railway to devote his time to his work as chairman of the board of directors. It is also said that Mr. Hill will become a director of the St. Paul road, which would form the miss-ing link in the chain wherewith Hill and J. Pierpont Morgan will control trans-continental traffic.