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THE SCAFFOLD.

Was Necessary to Tie Murderer Nord-

strom to a Board That He Might be

Executed-Cried Like a Baby.

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR than by contract, as the Democrats ask in their platform. Free silver was not discussed in the convention. Leaders declare free sil-ver Populists went to the wall after the Sioux Falls convention and are now either openly allied with straight Pop-ulist party or with the Democrats. Railway taxation is treated in a mild plank calling for just and equitable assessment of all property, both cor-porate and private, and does not differ materially from the planks in the Re-publican and Democratic platforms in this relation. LABOR LEADERS PETIT JURORS MAN AND HORSE FOR SEPTEMBER IN CONFERENCE. Mormon Bishop Suddenly Killed Sixty-five Names Were Drawn by Devising Ways and Means to Aid Steel by Lightining in Mexico. County Officials Today. **Howison Incident Considered Closed** Strikers-Combine Arranges to Cen-Washington, Aug. 23.—At the navy department the matter of service of Admiral Howison on the Schley court of inquiry is considered as a closed in-cident so far as the department is con-cerned and one which would be left to the considered and the court itself. tralize Its Operations. FRANKLIN SCOTT, THE VICTIM TWENTY-FIVE CIVIL JURORS

suburg, Aug. 23 .- A labor confer-Is being held at the Hotel Henry. sunderstood that the object of the is to devise ways and means sid the steel strikers.

mident Shaffer, President John stell, of the United Mine Workers Iperica; President Henry White, the Garment Workers of America, Ralph W. Easley, secretary of the al Civic Federation, of Chicago,

setting was done at the Hotel Henod Presidents Mitchell, White and fet left about noon for the Amalted headquarters where they were od for some time. Ralph Easley ed that his business with President was not connected with the He knew of no propositions for President Mitchell declined to that action was likely to be taken. admitting that plans for the aid

and recent meeting of the general athe recent meeting of the United Mine wers, the sympathy strike project ted down, but it was unanimousand moral assistance. It is for appose of ascertaining what aid ars were able to give the aswing held today. It is said that againzed miners will be asked to load coal to be used in the the steel corporation which being operated by non-union The miners' organization, it is has a substantial treasury and at he able to support all the men en out of employment if the plan sted is carried out. conference adjourned for lunch lock but none of the participants

session will be held this af-

sentatives of the constituent lies of the United States Steel

stion in Pittsburg contend that is no movement looking to a setof the strike that will be efwork. that the combine program is ually and quietly resume opera-

Advices from Martin's Ferry, Ohio

In combine quarters it is said that the Amalgamated arbitration proposi-tion was refused because the issue had gone too fat and the strike had been extended against issues innocent of the original contentions and bound to wage

The bar mill at the Painter works dia The bar min at the Fainter works do not start today as announced. Fires were lighted in the furnaces yesterday, but it was latter decided to postpone resumption until Monday. The strikers claim that the delay was caused through the failure of the management to get a sufficient number of skilled men. Officials of the company says ar-rangements have been perfected for the operation of the entire plant next

week The Star tin plate mills, which started up yesterday afternoon, were running two mills full and more men are expected in a few days, when the manager says the other departments will be started up. There was no disorder about the works, the strikers remain-ing away from the mill properly. The strikers claim that five men left the Star Tin plate mill this morning and joined the ranks of the strikers. They say that two engineers, a roll turner and a blacksmith and his helper walked out of the plant, refusing to work with the non-union men the management imported from Philadelphia and Harrisburg yesterday. The strikers think this is a big victory and that it will cripple the plant considerably. The de-

sertions are denied by the mill managers About fifty machinists, bricklayers and heipers were working at the Penn-sylvania tube plant, which was the scene of disorder early in the week, but there was no trouble. Magistrate Mc-Garvin's announcement that the strikers would not be permitted to interfere with the men at work, or congregate on the streets, has had the effect of keeping the men at their homes. Cards

of caution were distributed among the men in the vicinity by Organizers Fred L. Schwartz and Cal Wystt, of the Federation of Labor, while two interpre-ters worked among the foreigners explaining that disturbances were injur-fous to their cause. Four policemen were on duty at the mill throughout the day and aided in the missionary

are that the strikers have discovered that at least three members of the

Many Well Known Citizens Are Included in the Two Lists-Who They Comprise.

The drawing of petit jurors to serve during the September term of court was made by County Clerk James, County Treasurer Dale and County Attorney Christensen this morning, Sixty-five names were drawn altogether. The following forty names were drawn to serve in the criminal division:

Berve in the criminal division:
Peter Anderson, J. P. Cahoon, Geo.
H. Simms, Silas C. Whitaker, Chas. W.
Mounteer, Albert H. Adkinson, Morris Levy, D. F. Walker, Jr., John Riches,
Wm. P. Appleby, Darwin C. Richard-son, D. R. Gray, John Love, Henry Rudy, Joseph Griffiths, George T. Odell,
E. E. Rich, Samuel H. S. Smith,
Henry T. McEwan, Elbert Sopher W.
E. D. Barnett, Joseph E. Jallagher,
John W. Andrew, C. G. Johnson,
Francis Taylor, Russell L. Tracy,
Henry A. Tuckett, Thomas Radcliffe,
J. J. Williams, Frederick H. Wright,
Edmund S. Lovesy, Arthur Winter, Al-fales Young, W. B. Moreton, Isaac A.
Clayton, John Sheriff, Wm. T. Colton,
Edwin L. Carpenter, Thomas P. Page,
Wm. Cooper, Jr.
The list of civil jurors numbers
twenty-five names, They are: August Stein, Sydney Groo, Theodore Loven-dale, Louis M. Nadle, William McLach-lan, J. H. Skillicorn David Keith, Jo-

dale, Louis M. Nadle, William McLach-lan, J. H. Skillicorn David Keith, Jo-seph H. Tracy, Wm, Asper, Thomas Bircumshaw, Henry C. Wallace, John C. Carlisle Adam J. Erskine, Leo Nester, John L. May, J. M. Stewart, Andrew Thompson, James T. Vincent, Henry Wallace, Joseph Masters, John C. Long, Samuel D. Chase, Wm. M. Shephard, George Irvine, Horace O. Whitney. Whitney.

UTAH MAN IS SENTENCED.

on Thursday Last, Using a Gun to

the consideration of the court itself. Mr. Hackett stated today that he had Admiral Schley will submit in regard to the action of the of the department declining to refuse the original request concerning the Howison interview to

concerning the Howison interview to that officer for a statement. Capt. Lemly, judge-advocate general of the navy and judge-advocate of the Schley court, has returned and will at once begin the work of compiling a list of the witnesses to be summoned before the court of inquiry. It is ex-pected that this list will be ready for submission to Admiral Schley early next week. next week.

Senor Vicuna's Remains Deposited. Washington, Augfl 23 .- The remains

of Senor Morela Vicuna, late minister of Chili to the United States, arrived in Washington today from Buffalo. The funeral cortege was met at the depot by a number of officials and members of the diplomatic corps, in-cluding Col W. H. Michael, in behalf of the state department; W. C. Fox, act-ing chief of the bureau of American re-publics; Peruvian minister, Mr. Cal-deronou, the Casta Piloan minister, Mr. Calderonon) the Costa Rican minister, Mr. Calvo; representatives from the Mexican, Japanese, Venezuelan, Dominican and other legations. The funeral par-ty proceeded to Rock Creek cemetery, ty proceeded to Kock Creek cenetry, where the casket was deposited in the receiving vault pending a determination on the final disposition of the remains. Over the casket were draped the Chil-ian and American flags, while a pro-fusion of beautiful floral offerings were arranged about it. There were no serarranged about it. There were no ser-vices at the cemetery. It will be de-cided later whether the remains will go to Chili on board the Chilian war-ship, soon expected in American waters, or will go from San Francisco on a merchant steamer. The bureau of American republics was closed today as a mark of respect to the deceased minister. At the Chilian legation many officials and members of the diplomatic corps called during the day to leave cards of respect and condo-

John H. Butler, Negro, Hanged.

James M. Caldwell of Vernal Gets Ten Years in Wyoming Pen. Assaulted a Fourteen Year Old Girl, Baltimore, Aug. 23.—John H. Butler, a negro, was hanged in the jail yard here today. Butler kliled his wite. Lavinia, last October by beating her with a cobblestone. He has always de-nied his guilt. He was prominent as a Republican politician.

Made the Fatal Mtstake of Biding Under a Tree During a Thunderstorm -Cloudburst and Flood,

Alin Co

Special Correspondence.

Colonia Oaxaca, Sonora, Mexico, Aug. 11.-At Colonia Oaxaca, Sonora, Mexico, Elder Franklin Scott, Sr., was killed by lightning as he was on his way home from his farm four miles from the colony, Aug. 7th, 1901. It must have happened about 6 o'clock p. m., as there was a terrible thunder storm passing over at that time, but he was not found until about 8 o'clock next morning, when one of the neighbor's boys, Presley Pace, went up the ditch to see about the water, and to his astonishment found him and his mare both lying dead below the ditch bank. Verdict

ing dead below the ditch bank. Verdict of an inquest held was that he was killed by lightning. The funeral was held at 10 a. m. Aug. Sth. Appropriate hymns were sung by the choir, and words of condolence were offered by Elders Sixtus E. Johnson, J. Harvey Lang-ford, David W. Johnson and Bishop George C. Naegle. It appears from the position in which he was found that he had stopped un-

he was found that he had stopped un-der a small tree near the ditch bank to let the storm pass over, as a quilt upon which he had been riding was over his head and shoulders and he was laying on his face with his hat and the rope still clenched'in his hand and the mare dead at his feet. His neck was

mare dead at his feet. His neck was broken, no other cuts or brukes on either. It looked as though they both, were killed instantly and not a strug-gle was made by either. Franklin Scott, Sr., was born Decem-ber I, 1851, at Salt Lake City, Utah. He was the eldest son of Bishop Andrew H. and Sarah A. Roe Scott, of Provo City, who moved there in 1852. He was chosen among others to drive four yoke chosen among others to drive four yoke of oxen across the plains and back when only 15 years of age. April 4, 1870, he married Sarah E.

Stubbs, of Provo. In 1876, he was ordained a Seventy and enrolled in the 34th quor-

uin. At the organization of the 5th Ward in Provo, he was ordained a High Priest and set apart as second

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 23 .- Charles W. Nordstrom was hanged this morning at 9:45 o'clock for the murder, Nov. 27, 1891, of William Mason.

COLLAPSED ON

From early morning the condemned man had seemed to fully realize his position, and while ministers and members of the Salvation army prayed with him he cried continually.

Shortly after 9:30 Nordstrom was brought from the room in which he had been, just adjoining the execution room. It required the assistance of four men to keep him on his feet.

When he was taken into the presence of the scaffold he broke down entirely. Crying in a childish voice, and praying that his life be spared him, he collapsed entirely and fell to the

Efforts to raise him and keep him on his feet were fruitless and at last Sher-iff Cudihee ordered that a board be iff Cudthee ordered that a board be brought. To this Nordstrom was tled. It required six men to hold him while this was being done. While being tied to the board Nordstrom continued to cry in a loud voice. Several times he seemed to speak but his words were unintelligible. The six men who had held him raised his body on the board and with great effort succeeded in get-ting him onto the gallows and onto the ting him onto the gallows and onto the fatal trap. Here he was stood upright, four of the men standing on the four sides of the trap and holding him. In less than two seconds after the con-demned man was in place the trap was sprung and Nordstrom had paid the constant of his science. penalty of his crime. Charles W. Nordstrom, who

Charles W. Nordstrom, who was hanged in the garret of the King county court house at 9:45 o'clock this morning committed the deed for which he was convicted nine years ago, November 30, 1891. Nordstrom worked during the fall of that year for Thomas Mason, a ranch-er, near Cedar mountain, in this coun-ty. He had a dispute about the amount of wages due him. The sum involved

ter's attempt at suicide while in jail | Walter Eagan, Onwentsia, and P. B dwaiting trial for the alleged murder of his employer, William M. Rice, the aged millionaire from Texas, says Jones is still under police surfeillance and regularly visited by a physicial but that the prisoner is improving in esterday would show a vast improvement today. health. He is taken out about "Manny" Holabird, the Glenview week for a drive through Central park and the assistant district attorney is of the opinion that when the case is called

Field Track Prizes Awarded.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 23 .- Prizes were awarded as follows today in the

all-aged stake, South Dakota field

First, Senator J., owned by J. W.

Flynn, San Francisco;; second, Sport Solomon, owned by G. Thomas, Jr., of

Philadelphia: third, Robert Count Glad-

stone, owned by Atty.-Gen. C. W. Mul-len of Iowa; fourth divided between

Josie Brighton, owned by Gus Clay, of Sioux Falls, and King Cyrano, owned by U. S. Marshal Morton, of Omaha.

King Edward In Prussia.

Wilhelmshoe, Prussia, Aug. 23 .- King

Edward arrived here at lunch time and

was met at the railroad station by Emperor William in the uniform of a

British admiral and the officers of the

headquarters staff. The king wore the

dragoon guards uniform. After cordial

greetings the sovereigns entered an op-

en carriage drawn by four horses and

were driven to the castle, where they

signed by Emperor William as a pres-

Will Urge San Carlos Dam.

Plorence, Ariz., Aug. 23.-Assurances have been received from Washington

that the interior and agricultural de

partments will both urge the construc-tion of the San Carlos dam for the pen-

Mail Steamship company's steamer Nile has bought a supply of American

coal here in preference to the Cardiff coal and sold by the company's own agents. This is the first instance of

the kind in the history of the company.

Czar Accepts Emperor's Invitation

Berlin, Aug. 23 .- It is semi-officially

announced that the czar in an auto-graph letter definitely accepted Em-peror William's invitation to attend the

York Sails for Ascension.

Capetown, Aug. 23.-The royal yacht Ophir, with the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York on board, sailed to-

Royal Scottish Clans.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 23.-In the con-vention of the Royal Scottish clans it was decided to revoke the order issued

some years ago giving the Canadians

25 per cent rebate on all bereavements and hereafter they shall pay all assess-

ments in full. The Canadians fought the measure hard and said the removal

of this concession would make serious

Western Golf Championship.

Chicago, Aug. 23.-Play to decide the contestants for the finals in the west-ern golf championship contest began

on the Midlothian links at 10 a.m. to-

day, when the sixteen who qualified

esterday teed off. The second and third

fields, contesting for leser prizes, were dispatched earlier, but the spectators

forenoon's work at 18-holes,

waited to witness the work of the lead-

match play. By night, after another round of 18 holes a field of four will have qualified to play in the semi-finals

trouble in Canada.

The

day for the Island of Ascension.

naval maneuvers at Dantzic.

ent for King Edward.

resilon of Congress.

chairman.

track association:

was \$3.85. On the night of the murder, William Mason was sitting down to supper with his father. Some one fired a shot from outside the window. Young Mason pliched forward and died in a short time Investigation characteristic short time, investigation showed the prints of the murderer's feet as he had stood beside a fence corner and rested his rille on the top rail. The next day officers took up the cause. The murderer was tracked over a long

stretch of country. Several days later Nordstrom with a Winchester rifle of the same callber with which the victim was murdered was arrested on the railroad track near Cedar mountain. He told conflicting stories. On trial he was convicted. The case was appealed to the supreme court of this state which refused to grant a new trial. Col. James Hamilton Lewis ame associate counsel in the case He fought the case in the federal court en a writ of habeas corpus which was denied. If carried the matter to the Supreme Cour: of the United States and lost his case. He then went to the superior court of King county and asked for a commission of physicians to examine into the mental condition of Nordstrom. This was granted, The doc-tors pronounced the man same. Lewis demanded a jury trial as to Nord-strom's sanity. The superior court denied this. In the supreme court of this state, Lewis' appeal of this ques-tion was overruled. Then Lewis car-ried this to the Supreme Court of the United States and he also applied to United States, and he also applied to the federal court for a writ of habinas corpus on the strength of the insanity proceedings. The federal court re-fused the writ. Lewis carried this to the Supreme Court of the United States also. He was overruled in both cases. Since that Lewis has applied to fed-eral and superior courts for a stay of proceedings and been refused. The en-tire litigation has taken nine years. Lewis last night in spite -f his announcement the other day that he had left the case was out of the city looking for a writ of prohibition from some su-preme court justice. The governor re-

MEINE WILL CENTRALIZE OP-ERATIONS.

sburg, Aug. 23 .- The steel strike was without material change All the combine plants started y with non-union workmen were eation with about the same nummen as yesterday, and quiet and at all points. The steel offippear satisfied with the progress ng and are evidently preparing more set for the strikers in the way of uting other plants with imported

s combine has arranged its profin of centralizing operations and yaks now to make these centralizain in non-union strongholds.

Fashington, Aug. 23 .-- A continued [

Whe of the Philippines is shown in a

parative statement compiled at the

department giving the commerce

the islands for the seven months

ar January 31, 1901, and 1900. The

mivalue of merchandise imported

ming the seven months ended Janu-

91, 1991, was \$17,999,167, as against

EGM for the same period in 1900,

hemerchandise exported was \$12,-

as against \$8,305,530 for the 1900

This shows an increase of 42

at in the value of impcats and 52

alue of imports of merchandise

4 1901, and 1900, exclusive of

cent increase: European coun-1911, \$8,974,183; 1900, \$5,270,766, or

cent increase; Asia, 1901, \$7,327,-

M or 61 per cent increase.

months' periods follow:

Oceania, 1901. \$197,683; 1900,

ay, asking that the clerk furnish

tith, 1st, Number of canal and ir-

a companies and the capital in-

A complete list of officers, elec-

The total indebtedness of the

and appointive, in the county.

in Fait Lake county.

of merchandise to various

supplies, follows: 2.8, 1901, \$1,493,488; 1900, \$890,910, or

a the several countries, respectively and the seven months ended Janu-

nt in export values,

rease in both the export and import 037,630;

MILIPPINE EXPORTS AND IMPORTS

union have been won to the side of the Frighten Her Into Submission. employers and that they will probably take a hand in starting the Canal Dov

er tin plate mill. All are skilled men and they are being closely watched. The strike is beginning to be felt in the coke regions. Last week, with few exceptions, the plants throughout the region ran but five days. The result was a slump in production of over 27. 000 tons. This week it will likely crease still jower. Some of the smaller plants are scheduled for a four-days' run. The western shipments, which had suffered any from the strike 1 st week, were curtailed in anticipation of a shut down of the steel plants in that territory that first refused to strike and then reconsidered their action.

037,630; European countries, 1901, \$7, 983,651; 1900, \$3,201,658; Asia, 1901, \$2,

The value of hemp exported during

the seven months ended January 31 1901, was \$7,233,155, an increase of \$2.

1901, \$345,782; 1900, \$49,533.

crease of \$3.073,861.

Chemicals

crease of \$247,371.

taxation.

824.

(Special to the "News.") Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 23 .- At Rawlins today James M. Caldwell was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary

for rape. Caldwell is a married man and his family resides at Vernal, Utah. Last Thursday he met a fourteen-year-old girl near Baggs, and assaulted and raped her, using a gun to accomplish his desire. He was captured by a

posse and brought to Rawlins, where a mob gathered to lynch him. It is asserted that had Caldwell been given a light sentence, citizens would have taken him from jail and hanged him.



United States, 1901. \$1,477,611; 1900, \$2,-"Klethla," "Scattered Thoughts" and "Small Things," in a Neat Volume.

543,410; 1900, \$2,774,464; Oceania, 1901, \$286,805; 1900, \$242,245! other countries, A neat volume of 99 pages, entitled The value of cotton and cotton goods imported during the seven months end-"Klethla and other Poems," has just been issued from the press of the Desed January 31, 1901, was \$6,281,684, an ineret News. The author is Miss Bertha E. Anderson, a modest and talented Provisions, meats and other food-stuffs \$4,446,768, increase \$1,524,677. Iron and steel and other metals and manu-factures \$1,204,149, increase \$760,519, Chemicals, drugs and does \$17 260 de young lady. "Klethla" occupies thir-ty-five pages. It has decided merit, being rich in ideality. It also exhibits

drugs and dyes \$55,380, demuch dramatic power, and is sym-metrical throughout. crease \$174,537. Steam and sailing ves-sels \$52,985. Breadstuffs \$407,726, de-The author designates the other porcrease \$19,895. Gums, resins and olls \$390,601, increase \$242,879. Silk and book as "Scattered her tion of Thoughts." Among them are many manufactures of \$375,507, increase \$256,sparkling poetic gems. Probably the 824. Glass, earthen, stone and China-ware \$301,277, decrease \$186,364. Machinbrightest among them is "Small Things," which vividly illustrates, with ery, machines and vessels \$294,943, in-crease \$197,176, Paper and manufactures splendid imagery, the interdependence of everything in existence. of, \$292,645, decrease \$41,532; miscel-laneous \$1,856,648, a decrease of \$938,482.

A BUTTE FAMILY QUARREL

Husband and Wife Have Bullets in Their Heads, Old Man Arrested.

681,110: sugar \$1,010,590, decrease \$826. 086, tobacco and cigars \$1,509,623, in-crease \$244,296; copra \$1,906,315, increase Butte, Mont., Aug. 23.—As the result of a family quarrel. John C. Kimball lies in the hospital with a bullet in his The respectively during these sev- \$1,671,856. Miscellaneous \$707,621, an inbrain and his wife Gussie is also in the hospital with a bullet wound in her cheek and Frank Yechout, the father of the woman, is confined in jail charged with doing part of the shooting.

MATE STATISTICIAN AFTER DATA The affray took place near the corner of Montana and Park streets shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. There were a few eye witnesses of the affair. Those who did see it do not exactly at wunty clerk today received a j edness and interest rate, the floating inagree as to the details. The parties were seen walking together when Kimball drew a revolver and began shooting at the woman. Yechout at the dication from State Statistician debtedness and interest rate, the rate of taxation in the county and the school same time drew his platol and shot the other man. The Kimballs had not been living happily together. Some days ago the wife left her husband. It is believed Kimball meant to kill his wife The last item will be referred to the county auditor. The clerk said that he could furnish all the other information with the exception of the capital invested in the county which he had and then himself.

Chilian Charge Recognized.

Washington, Aug. 23 .- At the request of the Chilian government the state deof the Chinan government the state de-partment has recognized Senor Eledora Infante as charge d'affaires of Chili, owing to the death of Minister Vicuna. Senor Infante has been first secretary of the legation for some time and is thoroughly familiar with its affairs.

Iowa Populist Convention.

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 23 .- The Populist state mass convention convened at 2 o'clock this afternoon to place a full ticket in the field. Not to exruli ceed fifty delegates were present. Ex-Congressman Veller of Nashua will probably be the nominee for governor. The platform will affirm principles

Boralma Wins in 2:07%.

Boston, Aug. 23 .- The 2:08 trotting event at the Readville race track this afternoon was won by Boralma in two straight heats. The best time 2:07%, equals his record time made in Detroit last July. The Monk was Kingham third.

d Book on Posts.

London, Aug. 23 .- A blue-book containing the postmaster-general's report for 1900, presents some interesting statistics. The total number of postal packets delivered in the United Kingdom was 3,723,817,000. The experiments with motor mail ser-

vices are still unsuccessful, but recent developments have encouraged the hope ultimate establishment of this of the class of service.

The public deposited in the savings bankh £140,516,436, and the total amount due to depositors at the end of the year was £135,549,645,

The telegraph department showed a deficit of £652,104. The total postoffice revenue was £15.-

If Elects Hon. P. L. Williams Vice President for Utab.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 23,-The American Bar as ociation concluded the business of the main organization at today's session. The educational branch held a meeting this afternoon and the annual dinner occurs at the Brown Palace hotel tonight. The general council reported the followig nominations this morning

President U. M. Rose, Little Rock; secretary, John Hinkley, Baltimore; treasurer, Francis Rawle, Philadelphia. xecutive committee, U. M. Rose, president, ex-officio; Edmund, Wetmors, retiring president, ex-officio; John retiring president, ex-officio; Francis Hinkley, secretary, ex-officio; Francis Rawle, treasurer, ex-officio; Wm. A. Indianapolis; Henry St. Kawle, dekampendis: Henry St., George Tucker, Lexington, Va.; Chäs., F. Libby, Portland, Maine; Rodney A., Mercur, Pa.; James Hageman, St.

Louis, Mo. The following vice presidents were also announc !!:

Alaska, J. W. Price; Arizona, John C. Herndon; Arkansas, James F. Read; California, Charles Monroe; Colorado, Moses Hallett; Connecticut, Washington F. Wilcox; Delaware, George Gray; District of Columbia, Melville Avery; George Burton Smith; Idaho, Wm. M. Wood; Illinois, Adolph Moses; Indian Territory, L. C. Jackson; Indiana, Sam-uel O. Pickens; Iowa, J. C. Crosby; Kansas, Charles B. Smith; Kentucky, Sterling B. Toney; Louisiana, Ernest B. Kreutschnitt; Maine, L. A. Emery; Maryland, S. D. Schmucker; Massachusetts, M. F. Dickinson, Jr.; Michigan, George P. Wanty; Minnesota, F. V. Brown; Mississippi, C. R. Howey; Mis-souri, Charles Claffin Allen; Montana, John W. Cotter; Nebraska, Eleazer Wakeley; New Hampshire, O, E. Wakeley; New Hamssnite, O. E. Branch: New Jersey, Charles Boscher-ling: New Mexico, T. B. Catron, Walter S. Logan; North Carolina, John L. Bridgers; North Dakota: James H.

Bosard; Ohlo, Henry C. Ranney; Ore-W. U. Hensel; Rhode Island, James Tillinghast; South Carolina, George Lamb Buist; South Dakota, Bartlett Tripp: Tennessee, James S. Pficher; Texas, RobertG. West: Utab, Parley L.

Texas, Roberto, West, Coao, Parley L. Williams:: Vermont, vacant; Virginia, W. A. Glasgow, Jr.: Washington, George M. Forster; West Virginia; W. P. Hubbard: Wisconsin, W. P. Bartlett; Wyoming, John A. Riner.

The nominees were all unnanimously elected The report of the committee on John Marshall day was read by Henry E.

Davis of Washington. The report told of the various exercises over the country in celebration of the centennial an-niversary of the birth of "the great

counselor to Bishop M. P. Madsen, which position he held until he was called to St. Johns, Arizona, in 1881. He helped build the first meeting house there. He was one of the pioneers of our colonists to Old Mexico, first locatfor trial Jones will be himself again. ing in Chihuahua, and when the Oax-aca purchase was made, he removed to Iowa State Republican Chairman. Sonora, and at the organization of Oaxaca ward, April 11th, 1894, was chosen as bishop and set apart by Apostle Brigham Young, in which position he labored ardently for six years. He was Des Moines, Aug. 23 .- At the meeting of the Republican state central com-mittee, R. C. Clayton of Okaloosa, representing the Sixth district, was chosen a man of integrity and industry, res-

pected by all who knew him. As a colonizer, as a builder of roads and canals, he has left his mark on every hand, and in the true sense of the word, Elder Scott was a worker and made of the good metal it takes to con-stitute a sturdy ploneer. To his God and to his family he was true to every covonant and tie, and leaves a large and well respected family to mourn his loss, and not only they, but the entire colony will miss him; and his suddeh death was a blow and a shock to us all, as it will no doubt be to his aged mother and family, who still reside in Provo.

CLOUDBURST AND FLOOD.

A cloudburst yesterday about noon caused the largest flood that we have ever had in the Pulpit Creek. It swept away both of our flumes and a part of the levee that conducts the water of that creek to our townsite. The result is, our town is left high and dry, as there is no lumber within 100 miles to replace the flumes. The damage is con-siderable in the loss of the flumes, and had luncheon. The center of the table was adorned with the epergne, deif not replaced immediately will be calamity to our orchards and gardens.

A flood also came down what is known as Langford canyon, and spread over many lots and slightly striking our school house, but no serious damage was done. Aside from the above sad news and damage done, all is pros-perous in our little colony and the "News" is an ever welcome visitor from the north.

John C. Topping Suicides.

New York, Aug. 23 .- John C. Topping, manager of the hardware firm of Topping Brothers, of this city, committed suicide today by jumping from the third story of his home in Brooklyn. Insomnia due to nervous prostration was given as the cause. He was widely known in hardware circles.

Martial Law Proclaimed.

Capetown, Aug. 27 .- A fresh order proclaiming martial law has been issued providing for the closing of all the country stores in the Queenstown district, requiring that all goods likely to be useful to the enemy shall be en to certain specified towns and forbidding country residents to have in their possession more than a week's provisions.

Senator Lodge in Russia.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 23.-Senator Lodge of Massachusetts and his family have arrived here after a brief visit to Moscow and Warsaw. The senator declares he is merely sight-seeing and recuperating, anticipating heavy work this winter as chairman of the Senate Philippine committee.

Representative Hill of Connecticut has just passed through St. Peters-burg, having been 38 days in reaching this city from Vladivostock.

Oxford-Cambridge Athletes Arrive

Boston, Aug. 27 .- The Oxford-Cambridge athletes who have crossed the ocean on the steamer Commonwealth to compete with Canadians at Montreal September 14th, and with a team of Yale and Harvard men at New York, September 21, were met down the bay today by representatives of the two Ametican universities named and wel-comed to the United States. Tomorrow they will go to Montreal.

Jones Under Police Surveillance.

New York, Aug. 23,-Assistant Dis-triot Attorney Garvin, who has had Charles Jones in charge since the lat-

trophy winner, was the first of the championship cup players to get away. He was paired with Michael Doran, the St. Paul long driver. On the third green ocurred one of these unusual things in golf-both balls going into the cup in rapid succession. Holabird laid Doran a stymle and the St. Paul man hitting hard to knock his rival's bali away, sent Holabird's gutta perchant into the cup his own following. At the eighth green Doran returned the stymic compliment by sending his ball directly in front of Holabard's. This cost the lat-ter the hole, four to five.

Doran flubbed his drive from the enth tee and was in trouble thereafter, osing the hole, 6 to 5. Holabird took the next two, and the thirteenth and fourteenth holes were halved in six each. This made Holabird winner five up, four to play.

Another sensational match was the contest between Fred Hamlin, no.4 medalist of the tourney, and Neal Mac-Neil, the young Cincinnati golfer, Hain-lin won, 3 up 1 to play. It was one of the closest and best bught matches

The Chicago player ever wan. Phelps Hoyt of Glenview finished his match with W. J. Erve of Belmont. soon after the Holabird-Doran contest was concluded. The Glenview man was up on Frye at the ninch, and there after it was only a romp for Hoyt, he winning, 6 up, 5 to go.

W. S. Pilisbury, Onwentsia, defeated J. B. Cady of Rock Island, 2 up and 1 to go. Bruce Smith, Onwentsia, defeat-ed T. C. Jaffray, St. Paul, 4 up 2 to go, Walier Eagan, Lake Forest, defeated Kenneth Good, Minlothian, 4 up and 2 to go. H. J. Tweedie, Belmont, deto go. H. J. Tweedie, Belmont, de-feated Thomas Taylor, Onwentsia, 3 up and 2 to go. Raymond Russell, De-troit, defeated G. A. Carpenter, Onwentsia, 1 up at the twenty-first hole. The winners of this round began playing during the afternoon to qualify for the semi-finals tomorrow.

efit of the Pima Indians at the coming Winners in the third cup contest were S. O. Dugger, Hindsdale; J. C. Daniels, Midlothian; W. I. Osbornefi Glenview; F. R. Bettit, Kenesha; H. P. Bend, St. Prefers American Coal to Cardiff. Río De Janeiro, Aug. 23 .-- The Royal Paul, and T. McMillan, Detroit,

All Mines Running.

Matteawan, W. Va., Aug. 22-Today the last mine in the Thacker-Logan field where a strike occurred two months ago, was put in operation. All the mines in this field are now running in full with non-union labor. These mines were the scene of considerable bloodshed early in the strike. Most of the strikers are now leaving the field.

Bloody Battle in Kentucky.

Williamsburg, Ky., Aug. 23 .-- News has reached here of a bloody battle in the eastern part of the county, twenty miles from here in which Jake Logan and his two sons and two Wilson brothers were killed by Westmays and George Golden in a quarrel over domestic troubles. A posse has left for the seene to make arrests and to bury the dead as the neighbors are afraid to go there.

Second Riot at Silk Mill.

Philadelphia, Aug. 23.-A special to the Evening Telegraph from Pittston, Pa., says:

A second riot occurred at the Sterling silk mill this morning more serious than a clash which occurred last night and the howling mob now surrounding the mill threatens to enter it by force the mill threatens to enter it by force and drag the non-union girls front the mills. When the strikers arrived at the mill they were provided with stones and other weapons. The first object of attack was a small Italian settlement near the mill. The non-union girls in last night's riot took refuge in these houses and escaped from the strikers' fury. There was a clash with the Ital-ians this morning. Later when the non-union workers arrived a volley of noon the amateur championship of the west will have been decided. Fred. Hamlin, Chicago Golf Club:

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995,570, and the expenditure was £10,-064,903.

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