FIFTY-SECOND YEAR.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1900, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

NUMBER 4

KRUGER ARRIVES IN FRENCH CAPITAL

Received by Mayor of Paris-Crowds Line the Boulevards to See Him-Demonstration by Students.

train at Dijon at 6:30 a. m. His salon cars were attached to the train de

number of inhabitants assembled on the platform to cheer the departing statesman. Mr. Kruger uttered a few words of thanks to the city for its splendid welcome.

at La Roche. Here a deputation, with at La Roche. Here a deputation, with flags, was waiting at the station to present Mr. Kruger with a warmly worded address of admiration and sympathy for the Boer cause. Mr. Kruger thanked the deputation through his interpreter. The crowd, which was of respectable numbers for such a small town, gave the distinguished traveler unstinted applause.

Elsewhere along the route there were the same scenes as yesterday. People were waiting on the sides of the track and on bridges and other points of van-

and on bridges and other points of van-tage. They waved their hats and cheered as the train rushed past at

Nearing Paris these gatherings grew more frequent and of larger numbers, until the train approached the termin-us, the Gare de Lyon, here

and guards, had clambered on the trains lying on the side of the tracks and at the coaling platforms, at every point where a glimpse only of the train itself could be secured. This, however, was merely a foretaste of the spectacle which greeted Mr. Kruger's eyes when the train steamed into the station itself. Notwithstanding stringent precautions semblage filled the station, while through the open doors could be seen a huge concourse of people gathered in the courtyard outside. The mayor and municipal councillors, a number of senators, deputies, army officers and reporters were muttered on the platform. Mr. Kruger was to have passed through the station, which had been specially arranged as a salon of honor, being profusely decorated with flowers, and where he was to be formally received

but, for some reason the mayor wel-comed him on the platform instead, and Mr. Kruger, to the great disappoint-ment of those waiting in the salon of honor, passed out through another door to the front of the station, where a pair of horse landau was drawn up. Mr. Kruger entered this vehicle and was at once driven off for his hotel, amid enthusiastic cheering, which followed him along the whole route, along the outer boulevard across the Place de la Re-publique, which was a perfect sea of spectators, and through the central boulevards. He arrived at the Hotel Scribe at 11:30 a. m.

A large escort of mounted municipal guards rode around Mr. Kruger's car-

ALONG THE BOULEVARDS.

Along the main boulevards the crowds increased in size and as Mr. Kruger reached the central portion of the city the sidewalks were blocked and the city the sidewalks were blocked and every window was filled with sight-seers, trees had been climbed and boxes, chairs and ladders were brought into use to permit a glimpse of the noted stranger. Within two blocks of the hotel the streets were so crowded that progress was impeded. The police precautions were very stringent. The streets for half a block from the hotel were cordoned by rows of mounted Republican guards augmented by files of publican guards augmented by files of armed municipal guards. Over the entire route from the station to the hotel, enthusiastic cries greeted Mr. Kruger. Shout after shout arose until there was a continuous roar of cheering. When the Boer president entered the cleared area in front of the hotel, the demon-

stration was uproarious.

Mr. Kruger, bare headed, bowed on all sides, while the air was rent with cries of "Vive Kruger," "Vive les Boers." Mr. Kruger quickly alighted from his carriage and he entered the notel, but the mass of spectators was not satisfied and the people shouted, yelled and clapped their hands in chor-us, until a window on the balcony was opened and Mr. Kruger appeared. Then hats were again thrown in the air and the shouting was resumed with vigor. Handkerchiefs and flage were waved and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. The scene before the hotel continued for over an hour.

STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE.

A body of students, bearing flags, attempted to march past the hotel, but were stopped. Nothing daunted, the students broke into cries and songs un-til Mr. Kruger again appeared in rewhere he was to be formally received | which he retired for luncheon.

John F. Scheib vs James Thompson, administrator of the estate of Morris Livingston, deceased; judgment for de-fendant, with instructions to plainting that he issue to the administrator a deed of conveyance of the property dispute; also that the defendant ac-count to plaintiff for \$872 and other utah National Bank vs A. S. Larson et al: judgment for plaintiff.
S. M. Conley vs C. T. Linberg; judg-

ent for plaintiff.

Power company; demurrer to amended complaint overruled, and defendant allawed twenty days to answer.

THE IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

Elects Walsh President and Decides

ment of the Fourth district court, John E. Booth, judge, with directions to enter judgment in favor of plaintiff.

The action involved title to 30.66 acres of land near Provo. A contract was made to convey the land to plaintiff by his parents, Thomas and Elizabeth Gammen, who died, the former on July 27, 1897, and the latter on February 23, 1898, when the payment after the death Irrigation congress today decided to hold two congresses next year, the first at Colorado Springs, Colo., either just before or just after the Trans-Mississippi congress, and the second at Buffalo, in October during the Pan-American exposition in that city. Thomas Walsh, of Colorado, the new president, made an address, in which he urged that the size of farms be reduced, and that the working men be given oppor-

grantors the money was offered to Mrs. Roberts who refused to accept it, de-manding in lieu thereof seven acres of waiting for the committee's report the convention listened to Colonel John S. Cooper, of Chicago, president of the National Park association, who read an extensive paper on "The Proposed National Minnesota Park."

When Colonel Cooper had concluded the committee on resolutions reported The deed, with the written contract, was placed in escrow with Recorder Joe E. Daniels, of Provo, and by him were turned over to his successor in office. The administratrix went into

possession of the land belonging to plaintiff and kept possession and paid In the lower court the defendants interposed a demurrer on the ground that the complaint did not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action. The demurrer was sustained and plaintiff electing to stand upon his complaint, an order of dismissal was The supreme court, by Justice Miner, who wrote the opinion, holds that the complaint does state a cause of action that entitles plaintiff to recover. Chief Justice Bartch and Justice Bas-Accuses Her Husband of Desertion tesian and subterranean sources Emma Rives filed a divorce suit against Charles C. Rives in the Third water supplies. The water of all streams should forever remain subject district teday, praying for an annulment

to the public control and the right to to the public control and the right to the use of water for irrigation should inhere in the land irrigated, and beneficial use be the basis, the measure and the limit of the right.

"We commend the efficient work of the various bureaus of the national government in the investigation of the physical and legal problems and conditions relating to irrigation, and in promoting the adoption of more ef-

in promoting the adoption of more effective laws, customs and methods of irrigated agriculture, and urge upon Congress the necessity of providing liberal appropriations for this important work.

"The work of the building the reser voirs necessary to store the floods should be done directly by the govern-Cases Previously Heard and Taken
Under Advisement Decided Today.

Judge Hiles today rendered decisions in the following cases, which had been should be done directly by the government under existing statutes relating to the employment of labor and hours of work and under laws that will give to all American citizens a fair and equal opportunity to get, first, employment, and then a home on the land."

SUB-COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED

To Entertain Delegates to National Livestock Convention.

ALL WORKING LIKE A CHARM

General News Picked Up Around the Headquarters of the Association This Morning.

Jesse M. Smith-"If you boys have your cinches tight and ropes ready you had better start on the round-up." "Hello! Yes; this is Leary. Hello!

H-e-I-1-0-0-0! Oh, hang it ail, Central, put a trouble notice on this wire. There is someone running sheep over it every minute."

"What? H-e-l-l-o-" Secretary Martin, amid a halo of cigar smoke-"Pass over that bunch of papers so as I can put by brand on them. What's that?"

Chorus of Committeemen-"Say, boys, she is showing up all right, and we are 'It.' "

The above is a faint idea of the com-

mittee rooms and headquarters of the National Live Stock convention down in the Progress Block at any time of the day or evening.

To add to the tumult two typewriters

tap out a lullaby as the operators knock off several thousand words each every off several thousand words each every hour. Everybody is working hard, and to quote Chalgman Leary, "She is working like a broken spike team."

The various committees have an immense amount of work before them, but they are getting down to business in good shape. They realize that they have a big contract on their hands, for not only will they have to enertain the

not only will they have to entertain the bunches of cattlemen that will come to town next January, but they will have to take care of the delegations of sheepmen which will be on hand here in at-tendance upon the convention of the national Woolgrowers' association. This representative convention will convene in this city immediately after the big meeting is over, or to be more explicit,

on January 19.

Out of the apparent chaos order is now being evolved. Jesse M. Smith for the past few days has been industriously at work in formulating the various sub-committees of the finance commit-tee, whose duty it is to see all the promient citizens and firms here with the object and aim in view of soliciting subscriptions for the entertainment of the visiting stockmen. The various sections of business and trades have been apportioned off as given below, and each committee will be furnished with a receipt book, a list of the parties upon whom they are expected to call the amount anticipated in the way of donation after each name. The committees started out this morning and the system is working like a charm. Those committees who have not as yet called for the collection books are re-

quested to call at headquarters today and get them. The exhibition committee of the big convention, consisting of A. D. Hudnall, chairman: B. B. Heywood, Jno. Ford, John H. Seeley, J. H. White, and sev-John H. Seeley, J. H. White, and several other well known cattle and sheepmen of the State have begun energetic work on that feature of the January roundup. Messrs. Hudnall and Heywood believe that Utah should have not only a big exhibition at that time, but that the occasion could be made more attractive to stockmen and a larger attendance be thereby secured by holding in connection with the exhibi-tion an auction sale of thoroughbred cattle. They have given out the fol-lowing letter for publication, and copies of this will be mailed to every prominent breeder in the country:

OPEN LETTER. Dear Sir:

You are aware that the National Live Stock association meets in Salt Lake City on the 15th of January. As usual, it will be in session four days. The attendance at the convention this year will be the greatest in the history of these annual events. Saints and sinners alike all over this mountain re-gion are set upon making the gathering here memorable. They are determined that this big affair shall advertise the whole Northwest, and Salt Lake as its center, right, morally, educationally, socially and commercially. The glad hand of our people is going to be extended to all visitors upon that occa-sion, and such entertainment will be provided by our citzens for the week as will attract throngs of stockmen. As a feature of the affair which will be most attractive to the latter this com-mittee designs giving an exhibition of mittee designs giving an exhibition of cattle and sheep which has had no equal in far western shows for blueblood stock, by the best known exhib-itors of today in the United States. We have already secured the consent of the authorities for the use of the Deseret Agricultural and Manu-facturing society's exposition grounds and buildings for this exhibition. These will accommodate several hundreds of fine cattle and the requisite number of fine sheep for a grand display of breeds

and individuals, and we are prepared to consider applications for entries. Less than carload lots of high grade Less than carload lots of high grade cattle gentle enough to be controlled by light fences, and thoroughbreds of all the beef breeds are eligible to entry. The committete will consider applications for such stock be kept at the committee's cost for feed, bedding and a reasonable amount of attendance, at the owner's or exhibitor's risk beyond. In connection with the display of grades and the finer sorts, and to insure in the absence of big prizes for the exhibits, liberal entries of the best thoroughbreds in cattle and sheep, we thoroughbreds in cattle and sheep, we purpose holding a big auction sale of cattle during convention week. We being States need and will buy anywhere from 100 to 300 toppy Herefords, and Shorthorns, bulls and heifers, during the sale if they are given a chance to select them in ones, twos and sixes from the best herds in America. They will buy them and pay the price if they are of the best. Culls, cut-outs and tail-enders would not catch their fancy. In this belief and for the purpose stated, the chairman of this committee goes East at once among the herds of such breeders as Kirk S. Armour, T. F.
B. Sotham. W. B. Van Matta, Clay
Duncan, Tom Wornall, Jas. Funkhauser, C. S. Barclay, N. H. Gentry,
Dewitt & Lowell, and others, in the
hope that a combination sale by these eminent breeders can be arranged. John Sparks, prompt always in manifesta-tions of public spirit, has already as-sured us that he will make a liberal dis-

play of his magnificent white faces for

MISSIONARIES WILL CELEBRATE.

Landing of First Elders on the Hawaiian Islands.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Festivities to Occupy Two Days-Program of Music, Speeches and Other Features Peculiar to the Natives.

The following is the invitation sent to the former missionaries who have inbored in the Hawaiian islands, requesting them to be present at the semicentennial anniversary of the landing of the first Latter-day Saint mission-aries on the Hawaiian islands. It is ex-pected that some few Elders who once labored in that field will avail them-selves of the opportunity of having what promises to be a most pleasurable

We take pleasure in announcing to you, that on December 12, 1900, we will celebrate in Honolulu, the semi-centen-nial anniversary of the landing of the first Latter-day Saint missionaries on the Hawalian islands.

Since the arrival, on December 12,1850, of the first party of ten missionaries, prominent among whom was President George Q. Cannon, the work here has prospered to a remarkable degree until now there are more Hawalians as mem-bers of our Church than of any other. An excellent program has been arranged for the two days' celebration, to onsist of musical selection by the combined choirs of Oahu, and by mandolin and guitar clubs, giec clubs, and leading soloists of the islands; speeches by early converts and leading orators, andent the state of t cient Hawaitan meles, chants, etc., and

a grand feast.

We expect to have one or more of the First Presidency of whom have performed missions here) with us, which will insure a general time of rejoicing for all.

Visitors can spend their spare time very interestingly by visiting the mammoth sugar plantations on this island, all of which are on the line of the new all of which are on the line of the new railroad running from Honolulu to Laie. Electric cars are now running to the Pacific Heights, which commands a grand view of Honolulu and its harbor. A day might be spent pleasantly driving on Punchbowl, to Nuuanu Pali, or to Diamond Head, all beautiful carriage drives; the Palace grounds, museum and the parks are special features seum and the parks are special features

of interest.
Will you come? The last available teamer leaves San Francisco December, 1900.

The chairman of the general commit-tee is Elder Samuel E. Woolley, at Laie, Oahu, H. I. President George Q. Cannon will at-

tend the celebration, and will be ac-companied by President W. W. Cluff of Summit Stake

DEATH OF A YOUNG WIFE. Mrs. Albert Swain Succumbs to Heart Failue-Had Sufferred Much.

Mrs. Albert Swain of 162 Second East street, died at her home this morning of heart failure. Mrs. Swain had been suffering intensely during the last month and her end came as a great deliverance for her but a sad blow to her husband and children of whom she had five. She was born in this city thirty years ago and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh of Grantsville. Mrs. Swain was first and all the time a loving mother and a devoted wife. She preferred the society of home and the care-of her children to that of any other, and consequently did not move much in society. But by those who knew her she was held in warm affec-

sincerely grieved by many.

The funeral will be held from the Thirteenth ward meeting house on Tuesday at 2 p. m.

· JUAB ONLY BEHIND.

All the election returns from the various counties throughout the State are now in the bands of Secretary Hammond except Juab, Mr. Ham-mond wired the delinquent county this afternoon, and expects the returns here before noon Monday, when the count will begin. The board thinks it will conclude its labors by Tuesday evening.

MAXWELL POST SOCIAL. Reception to be Tendered Governor Wells and Staff.

The Maxwell post, G. A. R., will tender a reception to Governor Wells and staff at the post hall on Second South street on Wednesday evening next. All the State, county and city officials. company with the required freight, to the Spanish war volunteers, officers and say nothing of the livestock, fruitgrow-men of the N. G. U., and their ladies, will be in attendance.

A speech of welcome to the Governor

will be made, and a response from the executive, after which the evening will be whiled away in dancing.

A POPULAB PROGRAM.

Prof. McClellan rendered a very popular program on the organ at this morning's recital in the Tabernacle. Several hundred people were present including a great many students from the University and a number of very appreciative theatrical people.

AT CHRISTENSEN'S. Thanksgiving Matinee and Grand Ball at 4 and 8:30 p. m. Enlarged or-

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

The Utah Sugar company will close down for the year about Wednesday next. The ten and one-half million next. The ten and one-nair million pound mark will be passed tonight, and the total output will be over eleven millions instead of under. Before leaving for San Francisco this morning. Manager Cutler said that the recent rains had had an excellent effect on the farmers everywhere, and he had al-ready received many applications from planters who wished to increase their acreage next year.

Hon, James Sharp, chairman of the board of regents, will conduct chapel exercises at the University during the

THANKSGIVING PARTIES. At Christensen's. Matinee at 4, and Grand Bail at 8:30 p. m. Enlarged or-

HARVARD GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT.

The Sons of Eli Score 28 to the Crimsons' 0—One of the Greatest Games Ever Played.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 24 -A cold, | end when Ellis downed him for three drizzling rain today sorely disappointed lovers of the game of football, yet despite the steady downpour, a large number of spectators gathered at the grounds where, in the afternoon the clevens representing Yale and Harvard universities, battled for the supremacy of the gridironed field. During the forenoon snow flakes began to mix in with the rain drops. Still the weather bureau optimistically predicted that the rain would not continue and in this seemed to be justified when at 10 o'clock the sun was trying to break through the cloud banks.

Many friends of Harvard arrived last picks and before the coming of the

night and before the coming of the special trains the streets were alive

with men wearing the crimson.

The Yaie players all appeared to be in first class condition and the best of spirits. The team went through signal work in the gymnasium in the forenoon and went to Yale field at 1:15

It was announced that the back-field question has been settled by the coaches, Sharpe going in at left half-back and Incke starting at quarter, Chadwick will play right half-back and Hale bull back . The Harvard eleven spent the night

at Meriden and while they reported themselves in good condition and high spirits, Trainer McMasters remarked that he believed Harvard's chances of that he believed Harvard's chances of victory were not as good on a wet ground. Dibblee and Forbes, the coaches, took a more cheerful view, saying it made little difference whether the field were wet or not, and in support of their opinion cited Harvard's great victory won two years ago under the very worst conditions.

The team had a hearty breakfast which is to serve as the principal meal

The team had a hearty breakfast which is to serve as the principal meal of the day. For lunch at 11:15 they partook of light food only. They left for New Haven at 12.

At 12:45 the rain had ceased, though the sky was still beclouded. There was a light, cool breeze blowing from the north. The gridiron was in good condition.

At one o'clock in spite of clouds and the game. Ticket holders filled the stands unusually early. The east stand was Yale's while Harvard men occupied the other side. Yale was far and away the favorite in the betting with the conditions, the cheering form blue's stand. ditions, the cheering from blue's stand was correcpondingly lusty,

THE TEAMS. ..left end . Gould.. Brown (Capt.) .. left guard. Barnard Stillman , right tackle . Sharpe.....left half.... Chadwick....right half.... Sharpe.

Hale full back. Umpire—Paul Dashiel, of Lehigh. Referee-M. McClung, of Lehigh. Lineman-T. B. Hull, of Yale. Timer-A. M. Whiting, Cornell.

The teams appeared on the field at 2 o'clock amid the uproar from both sides. Harvard won the toss, and de-fended the north goal having the wind THE KICK OFF

Hale kicked off for Yale to Daly at

Harvard's 20-yard line, but the whistle blew for off-side and Hale kicked from fifty-yard line. Hale picked to Sawin at Harvard's ten yard line, who returned to Yale's fifty yard line, where Sharpe was tackled by Hallowell. Hale went through center for three yards, and

then through Eaton for three more. Chadwick went through Le for two yards; Sharpe faked around Campbell and ran to Harvard's thirty yard line, where Sawin tackled him.

yards; fake play around Hallowell gave two yards, Chadwick carrying the ball. Yale's bail, Harvard's two yards, Chadwick carrying the ball. Yale's bail. Harvard's twenty-five yard line. Hale went through Lee for two yards and made two yards through Barnard; tackles back through Eaton with Hale carrying ball; gave four yards. End play inside of Hallowell by Chadwick gained four yards. Yale got the necessary ward through Laurence. the necessary yard through Laurence; tackles back took the ball to Harvard's two yard line. Sharpe fumbled and Campbell got the ball. Sargent made a high pass to Ellis, Ellis punted out of bounds at Harvard's twenty-three YALE'S BALL.

Yale's ball. Hale gained two yards through Laurence; Sharpe gained four yards through Eaton. Chardwick made two yards through carnard; Bloomer made five more

through same hole, taking ball to Harvard's five yard line.

Harvard held on next try; Sharpe gained two yards; Yale's ball on Harvard's three yard line. Third down. One to gain. Yale made five yards, getting first down, but ball recombinations. ting first down, but ball not quite over. On next play Bloomer went through Barnard for touch-down. Hale kicked goal; Yale, 6; Harvard, 0. Kendall kicked off to Fincke at the ten yard line, Fincke back fifteen yards.

Sawin tackled Sharpe after gain of two yards around left end; Chadwick made one more round the other end, tackled by Kendall.

Hale punted to Daly at Yale's fifty-two yard line. Harvard first attack on Yale's line gave her three yards. Ellis going through. Sawin made three more through Bloomer. Ellis made three and Sawin made

three more through Bloomer. Ellis made three through Sheldon on mistaken signals. Ellis fumbled but Har-vard regained ball. Sawin punted out of bounds at Yale's six yard line. Stillman made two yards through Barnard. Chadwick gained two yards on same play; Yale made one yard. on same play; Yale made one yard. Sharpe tried end run and got five yards around Campbell tackled by Ellis at Yale's 17 yard line. A double pass gave two yards with Sharpe running. Yale got five yards for interference with center. Ball at Yale's 25 yard line; Yale gained two; Bloomer made five yards outside of Eaton.

FINCKE TACKLED. Shadwick made two yards through Lawrence: Fincke tackled back with Hale gave five more outside of Eaton. Hale again got four through Laurence: Hale got five more, ball being at Yale's 50 yard line; Shrape almost cleared the

Hale made distance outside Eaton. First down in midfield, for Yale. Chad-wick got five yards inside of Hallowell. Chadwick gains two through Barnard; Brown got eight yards through Lee; Sharpe made five more through same

Yale made twenty yards through center. Chadwick attempted end run, but Harvard got ball as Hale held Hallowell at Harvard's 30 yrd line; Sawin punted to Yale's fifty yard line. Gould fumbled, Fincke got the ball, and with interference scored a touchdown through Harvard's goal posts, being missed by Eaton and dodging Lee. Hale kicked goal. Score: Yale 12, Harvard 9.

KENDALL KICKS OFF.

Kendall kleked off. Chadwick got it at 15 yard line and carried it twenty yards.

Chadwick gained three through cen-ter; Hale made two through Laurence. For the first time Yale played both tackles in line; then Chadwick made eight yards on straight plunge through Eaton.

Sharpe gained one yard around Campbell's end next time; Chadwick was pushed through Eaton for four, Harvard held next time; Hale made two yards through Sargent. Third down; Yale's ball at Harvard's 53-yard line. Lee laid out but resumed quickly. Chadwick falled to get necessary distance and Harvard's ball at her own 52-yard line. Swain made two yards inside of Gould. Ellis plunged through center for three more.

Sawin made one through Bloomer, Barnard back, Ellis carrying ball failed Barnard back, Ellis carrying bair failed to gain; Sawin punted to Yale's twenty yard line where Campbell tackled Fincke. Sharpe gained two yards outside of Eaton; Hale added three at same place; Chadwick gained six around right end, Hallowell just missing the same place. ing and the other Yale men pulling Chadwick along the ground; Hallowell got through and downed Chadwick on delayed pass for three yards loss. Sharpe kicked out of bounds at Har-vard's 45-yard-line. Burnett took Lee's

Sawin made two yards around left end, Sawin punted to Yale's 25-yard line, but Hallowell tackled Sharpe, throwing him back two yards; Hale made two through Sargent.

Stillman made three through Eaton; Sharpe got through for four but Hal-lowell made a fine tackle; Stillman through center three more.

HALF ENDED. Half ended just as teams lined up, with ball in Yale's possession on her 40-yard line.

Teams lined up as before at 3:12. Burnett kicked off for Harvard over Hale puntel back from 20 yard line Daly got it at Harvard's 45 yard line. He ran to Yale's 52 yard line; downed by Brown. Eaton back with Ellis car-rying ball gained two yards. Harvard got five yards for interference in cen-

Daly is very lame. Eaton made one yard through Brown.
Trick play gave Yale one yard, Ellis
with the ball. Sawin dropped back for
goal from field, standing on Yale's 52
yard line; Fincke got punt on Yale's
five yard line and ran it back fifteen
yards. Hale made six yards through Hale made six yards through

Stillman fumbled after getting two yards but regained ball.
Sharpe thrown back for no gain; Sharpe punted to Sawin, who could not run it forward, and it was harvard's ball on her 26 yard line. Brown tackled Sawin for loss of two yards in end

Yale's ball on Harvard's 25-yard line after attempted fake play on third down, Hale made three through Eaton. Sharpe added two more. Bloomer got distance. Daly looked weak. Roberts

distance. Daly looked weak. Roberts took Barnard's place.
On the next play Chadwick broke through Laurence for touchdown, being tackled by Daly after he crossed the line. Sharpe punted out over Finke's head and no goal could be kicked. Score: Score, 17; Harvard, 0. WENT IN FOR DALY. Bowditch took Campbell's place and Fincke went in for Daly. Burnett kicked to Yale's 5-yard line. Sharpe

ran it back to 24-yard-line, where Bow ditch downed him. Chadwick broke through Laurence for six yards; Sharpe tried to get around Bowditch, but downed for loss

Stillman took Ellis' place. Two Stillmans and two Finckes played from now on. Sharpe punted out of bounds

now on. Sharpe punted out of bounds at Harvard's 52-yard line.

Harvard's ball. Stillman (Harvard) made no gain. Sawin failed to gain around Gould. Sawin punted, failed to gain around Gould. Sawin punted to Yale's 28th yard line. Hale made two through Lawrence. Stillman (Yale) made six yards through Roberts, Gray-

don took aton's place.

A series of fumbles by Yale, back of line, gave ball to Harvard at Yale's 28th yard line. On fake play, Sawin 28th yard line. On fake play, Sawin lost one yard. On next play around Coy, Kendall, on being tackled, attempted a long pass, but Stillman grabbed the ball in mid-air and scored touch-down from Yale's 28th yard line. Hale kicked goal. Score: Yale, 23;

Final Score-Yale, 28; Harvard, 0.

Germany Threatens an Expedition. Shanghai, Nov. 24.—The newspapers' assertion that Germany had threatened an expedition of 15,000 allies up the Yang Tse to Siangfu considerably nlarmed the vicercy of Namkin, who sent his family in haste to the province of Hunan. The German consul here of Hunan. The German consul here denies that he even mentioned such a project in his recent interview with the

Senator Davis Very Low.

St. Paul. Nov. 24.-During the night U. S. Senator Davis was very low and occasional reports from the sick room were to the effect that it was impossible for him to survive the night. At to o'clock this morning he was appar ently resting somewhat easier, though the improvement, if any, was so slight as to be scarcely worth mentioning. The noon bulletin issued by the physi-

cians was as follows: Senator Davis passed a very restless night. The delirium was acute and he consequently secured but little sleep. Is more quiet since 2 a. m. Temperature,

100; pulse, 120; respiration, 28.

Paris, Nov. 24.-Mr. Kruger arrived | by the mayor and municipal councillors, in Paris at 10:40 a. m., and was given a magnificent reception. The boulevards were crammed with vast crowds. Mr. Kruger and party entered the

luxe from the Riveria to Paris. In spite of the early hour, a fair

The train stopped only once en route,

highest speed.

A REMARKABLE SPECTACLE. Then a remarkable spectacle was presented. Not only the windows but the roofs of the houses, commanding a view of the track, were covered with spectators. In addition to the railroad employes, engineers, cleaners, porters and guards, had clambered on the trains

Notwithstanding stringent precautions to admit only ticket holders, a large as-semblage filled the station, while through

Supreme Court Decision in a Provo Land

Contest Case.

Lower Court Reversed and Judgment

Ordered Entered in Favor of

Plalutiff, Wm. Gammon.

The supreme court delivered an opin-

ion today in the case of William Gam-

mon, appellant, vs Mary E. Bunnell, as

administratrix of the estate of Thomas

Gammon and Elizabeth Gammon, de-

ceased, and Mary E. Bunnell and

Martha Ann Gammon Roberts, heirs at

law to the estate, reversing the judg-

ment of the Fourth district court, John

1899, upon the payment, after the death of the grantors, to Martha Ann Gam-

mon Roberts, a sister to plaintiff, who resides in Independence, Missouri, of

the sum of \$300. After the death of the

kin concur in the decision.

MRS. RIVES DIVORCE SUIT.

and Noh-support.

of the marriage ties existing between herself and the defendant, on the grounds of desertion and failure to pro-

vide. The parties were married in this city on September 27th, 1893, and during

the month of March, 1899, it is alleged, the defendant, without any just cause

or excuse, deserted plaintiff and has since failed to contribute towards her

support. Defendant is described as a strong and able-bodied man, capable of

strong and able-bodied man, capable of earning \$150 per month, and is said to have property and money to the extent of \$4,000. No children were born to the parties. Mrs. Rives prays for tem-porary and permanent alimony, attor-ney's fee, and suit money.

DECISIONS BY JUDGE HILES.

IS ENTITLED TO PROPERTY | previously heard and taken under advisement:

Frank Knox vs H. N. Bjork; judgment for defendants. H. L. Driver et al vs Union Light &

for Two Congresses Next Year. Chicago, Nov. 24.-The ninth National

tunity to obtain homes. The congress was late in coming to order today, owing to the discussions in the committee on resolutions. While waiting for the committee's report the

the following:
"We hail with satisfaction that both of the great political parties of the na-tion in their platforms in the last cam-paign declared in favor of the reclam-mation of 'arid America' in order that settlers might build homes on the pub-lic domain, and to that end we urge upon Congress that national appropriations commensurate with the magni tude of the problem should be made for the preservation of the forest and the re-forestration of the denudated area as natural storage reservoirs, and for the construction by the national gov-ernment as a part of its policy of internal storage reservoirs and other works for flood protection and to save for use in aid of navigation and irri-gation the waters which now run to waste and for the development of ar-

exhibition purposes only. He has the greatest herd of cattle in the West, and one of the most noted ones in America,

and the committee hopes to induce him to add a few of his aristocrats to the sale collection.

One of the well known eastern auctioneers will be secured to conduct this sale, and it will be handled in an up-tosale, and it will be handled in an up-to-date manner in every respect. Ten per cent of the selling price will be charged against all sales made to cover cost of feed, bedding, attendance and incidental expenses of the committee. Arrangements will be made with all railroads for the usual exhibitors' rates.

If you have anything to exhibit or sell that will get into these classes, we carnestly invite you to communicate with us at once.

SUB-COMMITTEES. The following suo-committees of the

finance committee were appointed this

morning:
Raliways—B. B. Saunders, chairman;
J. E. Snow, John Sparks, P. L. Flanigan, J. C. Leary.
Danks—J. D. Wood, chairman; B. F. Saunders, O. P. Hatch, E. P. Ellison, Patsy Halley, John Houtz, Adam Paterson, Tom Mercer.
Breweries—H. B. Kooser, chairman; B. F. Nevins, Jacob Moritz, George Olsen, J. A. Reeves, C. F. Warren, Albert Fisher, A. B. Margetts, B. K. Block, Henry Wagner.
Hotels and Rooming Houses—J. C. Houtz, chairman; C. A. Walker, Chas. Rathbourne. Rathbourne.

Restaurants-J. B. Kerr, chairman; J. C. Leary, H. H. Lawson, B. F. Ne-vins, Frank H. Rudy, Charles Rath-Packers and Wholesale Butchers-

Packers and Wholesale Butchers—Howard Page, chairman; A. M. Goslen, J. B. Kerr, B. F. Saunders, J. A. Reeves, J. C. Leary.

Dry Goods Houses—R. F. Neslen, chairman; George M. Cannon, James Devine, William McIntyre, Henry Heath, Simon Bamberger.

Clothing and Men's Furnishings—H. M. Cushing, chairman; W. E. Bennett, F. A. Slade, Sol Seigci, J. P. Gardner, W. H. Donnell, S. P. Teasdel, Dan C. Loftus, Dr. Woodruff, J. E. Fox.

Grocers—H. B. Kooser, chairman; W. E. Bennett, H. M. Cushing, N. A. Empey, C. R. Symms, William Rash, J. E. Cosgriff, Ed H. Davis, W. S. Henderson, Emanuel Kahn, Thomas R. Cutier. Retail Butchers—W. L. White, chairman; E. H. Davis, Charles Rigby, S. T. Rigby, Thomas C. Nipper.

Implement Houses—J. E. Oglesby, chairman; B. F. Nevins, L. L. Downing, J. L. Beckett, H. H. Lawson.

Business Elocks—James Devine, chairman; Hy Harker, W. L. Pickard, E. H. Callister, C. E. Hawver, William H. Haigh, D. F. Walker, Jr.

Real Estate and Brokers—Arthur Pratt, chairman; D. H. Peery, Jr., Dan Loftus, W. L. Pickard, John D. Fox, George Fagan, A. Richter.

Hardware, Queensware and Sporting

Loftus, W. L. Pickard, John D. Fox, George Fagan, A. Richter.
Hardware, Queensware and Sporting Goods—C. F. Warren, chairman; Samuel McIntyre, B. F. Bowers, Captain Barrett, W. H. Howe, C. N. Strevell, Sam Browning, J. W. Callaway.
Book Stores and Art Galleries—C. Ira Tuttle, chairman; C. E. Hawver, C. Johnson, Hugh Cannon, D. B. Chase, E. C. Parsons, J. R. Matson, A. R. Derge, J. B. Kerr, H. R. Savage, C. W. Symms, C. H. Krueger, Shipler & Son, M. W. Newcombe, A. T. Moon, L. F. Hammel.

Jewelers-H. H. Lawson, chairman; B. F. Nevins, Boyd Park, C. F. Warren,

C. R. Pearsall.

Drug Stores-L. L. Downing, chairman; F. W. Schramm, F. A. Druchl, Geo. F. Brice, A. D. Katz, Jas. O'Connor, Chas. Van Dyke, W. A. Nelden, A. C. Smith, Spencer Wallace, Geo. W. Pead Jr. Donald Rose, F. J. Hill. Stock Yards and Live Stock Commission House—J. C. Leary, chairman; W. E. Skinner, H. P. Child, M. B. Irwin, D. C. Ballantine, James Paxton, G. W. Ballantine, A. B. Corey, P. H. Geoghe-

gan.

Earbers—J. E. Oglesby, chairman;
Max Warmbath, Frank Standfast, E.A.
Hartenstein, J. C. Leary.

Special Interests—H. D. Katz, chairman; Geo. M. Cannon, M. K. Parsons,
Chas. Andrews, A. J. Nielson, J. W.
Thornley, W. E. Bennett. John H. Seeley, J. F. Nelson, Preston Nutter, A.
L. Thomas, E. H. Callister, J. H. White,
E. J. Kearns, Dick Whitaker, Jos. M.
Jensen, John Y. Rich, William Kirk,
D. C. Dunbar, F. J. Nipper, J. W.
Clyde, R. Heywood, Wm. Moss, O. P. Clyde, B. B. Heywood, Wm. Moss, O. P. Hatch, J. B. Kerr, Jas. L. Wrathall, Geo. Whitmore, E. P. Ellison, Wm. H. Streeper, Jno. C. Sharp, S. T. Rigby.

R. C. W. MAY BUILD A BRANCH LINE.

The prospects for the Rio Grande Western building into the Grand Valley district are said to be most encour-aging. Word comes from that portion of the State that the railroad company will commence building in that territory just as soon as they have the as-surance that two cars of freight will be forthcoming every day. Owing to the fact that General Superintendent A. E. Welby went up to Park City this morning, no verification of the story could

obtained. A gentleman who resides in the district, however, is responsible for the statement that the Rio Grande Western will commence building a branch line south from Cisco next spring, as the residents in the territory affected claim that they can fulfil the stipula-tion on the part of the company and that the mining industries in that part of the State will furnish the railroad ing and general ranching which will grow and expand under the influence of

CLARKIN 'FRISCO. Says the Los Angeles-Salt Lake Road is a Good Thing.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 24.—Former United States Senator Clark, of Mon-

tana, who is diligently engaged just

now in perfecting the preliminary ar-rangements for the building of a new transcontinental line Into California, arrived from the east last evening "We have just incorporated the Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad in Salt Lake City," he said, "and as soon as we can get to work the construction of the road will be pushed with all reason-able diligence. The company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$25,000,000, and of this amount \$10,000,> financial obstacles in the way of the enterprise. Work will be begun first on the construction of the sixty miles between Los Angeles and San Bernardi no, and while this work is in progres we will push the surveys from San Bernardino to Salt Lake City. It will take some little time to complete the

surveys and locate the route of the road

east of San Bernardino, but the con-

struction will not be delayed any longer

than is absolutely necessary. I can only say in conclusion that we regard the

estruction of the Los Angeles-Salt Lake road as a good business proposi-tion and that it will be built."

Senator Clafk will leave for Los Angeles today to look over the south ern country and perfect arrangements for the commencement of construction