

BURIED UNDER RUINS.

BURIED UNDER RUNS. Thile the fire escape was filled with le-stricken men and women the hall apsed and eight persons are known are been buried in the ruins. A minutes later the front wall fell and it is not known whether bodies are under it. If such is the the persons were probably burned ath before the wall collapsed. the firemen reached the rear of building, which faces on Commerce t, a small thoroughfare, they found attreet literally piled up with vic-

reet literally piled up with vicwall. These were hastily con-to the nearest hospital.

sources led Director English to esti-mate the number of dead at nineteen. No attempt to search the ruins can be made before tonight. The largest retail stores of the city are located in the neighborhood of the fire and there was great excitement in all these places. Until the walls of Hunt, Wil-inson & Commany's establishment fell inson & Company's establishment fell it seemed certain that no power could

stop the spread of the flames. At John Wanamaker's store h dreds of men manned the fire annaratus and stood ready to battle the flames clamation and the various other steps taken before his temporary restrain-ing order and, under its provisions. As that threatened that establishment. Other stores ordered the female em-ployes to their homes and the men got the books and records to places of to the inspection conducted by Messrs. Lowe and McBirney the judge says: "The result of their inspection was that the sheep were found practically free from disease and they were ad-mitted. The simple facts in this case The station of the Philadelphia & Reading railway at Twelfth and Mar-ket streets, one of the largest in the are that the sheep were not so dis-eased as to justify their exclusion. To have excluded them or to have even encumbered their admission by unneccountry, was right in the track of the fire and efforts of a portion of the fire department were directed to saving encumbered their admission by unbeat essary regulations would not only be a mistake, but also the denial of the sacred right which any citizen of the sacred right which any citizen of the this structure. After the walls fell the flames subded and the surrounding property was saved. property wherever he will, regardless UNIDENTIFIED BODIES. of state lines." Shortly before 3 o'clock the men at work in the ruins unearthed four bodies Beatty then points out that Judge ince the commencement of this action at law the supreme court of the United States has handed down two opinions which it is necessary to follow: i. e. in that could not be identified. It was stated at 3 o'clock that twentyfour are known to be dead. Only three have been identified as follows: the Rasmussen case and that of Smith vs the St. Louis and Southwestern IDENTIFIED. Railway company. Continuing the Susan Gormly, aged 42 years, died at Judge said: pospital These decisions do not say that a Fred Whittington, aged 30, died on federal court may not, in such cases way to hospital. reneral court may not, in such cases, entertain jurisdiction for the purpose of determining the good faith both of the law and its enforcement, and while in the one case it is said that such a law cannot be made a mask to shield a violation of the interstate commerce Henry A. Sparrow, died on way to lospital. THE MISSING. Dolly Cramer, supposed to be killed. INJURED. constitutional provision in both, there is an intimation that when the law upon its face is one to prevent the spread of diseases in the state, the state officers may be relied upon to,

flocks altogether in one state or the other. They can not graze them at certain seasons in Utah and during other seasons in Idaho. Judge Beatty sets forth in his de-cision that the right of citizens of one state to drive sheep into another is ad-mitted, and it is also admitted that the state in the exercise of its police power may establish quarantine regu-lations. The plaintiffs, however, claimed that under the guise of quar-antine the state of Idaho was virtually denying them their rights according to At 2 o'clock reports from various ources led Director English to estiantine the state of Idaho was virtually denying them their rights according to the interstate commercial provision of the federal legislation. Judge Beatty said that the important point in the case then, is who shall determine when the state law and its enforcement are in good faith, and the decision recites the conditions of the guarantine pro-

NO CLERK FOR CALLISTER. Commissioner of Internal Revenue Has So In-

in the precinct (or city) is entitled to have his name placed on the registra-tion list in the district to which he moves, upon presenting to the registry agent the certificate therein mentioned: that is to say a person already and agent the certificate therein mentioned: that is to say, a person already regis-tered in one district may move from such district to any other district with-in the city, whether such district be within the same precinct (or municipal ward) or not, and be entitled to have his the registered in the district to

FIRE UNDER CONTROL.

I o'clock the fire is still burning under control. new eight-story building at 1217

t street, as yet unoccupied, pre the spread of the flames to the rd, in which direction they were wind. Otherwise

by the wind. Otherwise today by Philadelphia would have wit-the great fire in its history. al business bouses on the south l business houses on the south Market street were badly but not seriously burned.

#### EYE WITNESSES' STORY.

witnesses say the flames spread remarkable rapidity, owing to act that much naptha, varnish, for and other highly inflammable for and other highly inflammable rai was used by the firm. Em-who started down the fire es-in the rear of the building before ames were visible from the street compelled to jump before they raveled two stories, because of the breaking through the windows. st firemen who arrived devoted nergies entirely to the work of Nets were spread in the front ar of the building and some who were saved in this way. men, one white and one colored men, one white and one colored, red from the fourth story and on the fire escape with the flames bound them. The white man d up and down, and appeared to reft of his reason. The colored stood for a few seconds and then d to his death below. The white

od on the fire escape until he

OIL FLOW FOR UTAH MEN. McCornick, Simon Bamberger, Mayor Thompson, Josiah Barnett and J. D. Wood Get Good News From Los Angeles.

who consist of J. D. Wood, W. ick, Mayor Ezra Thompson, mberger and Josiah Barnett. to whom the news came Mitchell, was bearing the s to each of the above genay. "It is not so much the t the venture in a financial d Mr. Wood today, "but I d that my first venture in oil d out as I expected."

pany was organized last year result of Mr. Wood's visit to he California off field. In March of be in company with Fred. Mit-inspected the Los Angeles field selected a well site about four from the city. The land was by Mrs. Hancock, and was used ricultural purposes, being on the well suited to raising crops. On rty was found very extensive In places cattle had the land around the seepages

## RIEST VISITS CZOLGOSZ.

#### Murderer is a Obristian if He as Renounced Christinnity.

rn, N. Y., Oct. 2.-Leon F. Czolhe murderer of President Mc-was visited in his cell in Aurison today by Father Fudzin-The visit was made at the re-of the condemned man. Father

William Shields, assitsant foreman of engine company No. 17, blown off ladder, concussion of the brain, twenty scalp wounds condition critical. Joseph Toner, hoseman of engine company No. 13, inhaled smoke, serious, At one hospital three men, a woman and a boy lie unconscious and not yet identified.

of a big oil strike in the Sait Oil company's property has just I the city from Los Angeles, mis. It has caused no little ex-mit among the principal sharespot cash before she would allow pros-pecting to begin. Mr. Wood returned to Salt Lake and conferred with the above named gentlemen, who joined him in the enterprise. The money was telegraphed to Mrs. Hancock and the work of sinking was teached telegraphed to Mrs. Hancock and the work of sinking was started under Fred. Mitchell's direction. At that time there was not an oil derrick nearer than half a mile. The first attempt to get oil was thwarted by the excess-ive gas pressure which bent the pipe when the well was down a little over 1,100 feet. The well was abandoned and a new one started in the sinking of which very heavy s-inch casing was

of which very heavy \$-inch casing was used. As the well neared the 1,000 level indications became very favorable but it was not before the depth of 1.241 feet was reached that Mr. Mitchell notified the local shareholders that he had a big well. The flow is said to be several inches thick and the oil is said to be very light An analysis had not been made when Mr. Mitchell sent the news of the strike but the parti-culars as to the composition of the of are promised later.

Fudziniski spent an hour with the as-

sassin. When he emerged he was asked by an Associated Press reported if Czolgosz had renounced anarchy and embraced Christianity. He replied: "He is a Christian." He was born a Christian and although he may have renounced Christianity he is a Chris renounced Christianity, he is a Chris-tian. I think. This is all I will say." Father Fudziniski is pastor of Corpus Christi church of Buffalo. 10

in good faith, enforce it, in justice to all.

"At any rate, in the two cases the laws and their enforcement by state officers were sustained, and such laws and such enforcement thereof were strong in exclusion of foreign stock, as is the law in the case under consideration. It must follow, therefore, that this law may be enforced by the state cflicers; that the complaint does not state a cause of action, of which this court may take jurisdiction and the demurrer therein is sustained." Some Utah sheepmen were seen today

and expressed great disappointmen that the case should have gone agains them for it is generally the opinion that an appeal, if one were made, would not an appent, if one were made, would not result satisfactorily. Ex-Senator Brown, James H. Moyle and Lindsay R. Rogers, the plaintiff's attorneys, were not to be seen this morning and it could not be ascertained whether or not the \$24,475 damage case recently began in local courts will be affected by the de-cision of Indre Beatty cision of Judge Beatty.

# PIONEER DAUGHTERS.

#### Initial Gathering of the Society Yesterday Afternoon.

The Society of Daughters of Utah Pioneers met yesterday at the residence of Mrs. George D. Pyper, the meeting being, with the exception of the initial gathering at the date of organization, the most important that has yet taken place. An exceptionally interesting program was provided by the committee, consisting of a short talk by Hon. Joseph Kimball, an address by Bishop O. F. Whitney and delightful musical renditions by Miss Sybella Clayton, Mrs. Florence Dinwoodey and Mr. George D. Pyper ending with a recitation excellently given by Miss Carma Thatcher. Mr. Kimball by Miss Carma Thatcher. Mr. Kimball spoke first congratulating the mem-bers upon the organization of the so-ciety, and speaking enthusiastically of its object and probable (uture. The chief feature of the afternoon was the address by Bishop O. F. Whitney who gave an extremely interesting sketch of the efforts of the Pioneers in settling and cittlights the desert unger it.

or the entries of the Proneers in setting and civilizing the desert wastes. He quoted from a speech made by Daniel Webster in Congress at the time of a discussion of a proposed mail route to the Pacific coast, in which he see led at the idea of the desolate western tracts ever being of use to the United

formed Senator Kearns.

# Reason is That Bastness of Salt Lake Office Does Not Warrant an

# Addition.

# [Special to the "News."]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25 .-- Commis sioner Yerkes of the internal revenue, has notified Senator Kearns that he is unable to grant his request for the appointment of an additional deputy for the collector of internal revenue at Salt Lake, as the business of that office at present does not require any addition in force.

R.G. TAYSUM CRITICALLY ILL

## Well Known Newspaper Man Stricken Down With Locomotor Ataxia.

R. G. Taysum, a well known Salt Lake newspaper man, and for several years a member of the Tribune repor-torial staff, and previously a Heraid reporter, lies critically ill at his home on Bridgeport street, and his condition is such that his family and friends are apprehensive as to the outcon

Mr. Taysum took to his bed several days ago with an attack of locomotor ataxia, and his condition has been growing rapidly worse ever since. Al-though his condition is unpromising his friends earnestly hope for his this time of the year. speedy recovery.

MUELLER LEASES BUILDING. Crane Building to Undergo Extensive

## Remodeling.

George Mueller of the Royal bakery has just completed arrangements with Charles Crane whereby he becomes Charles Crane whereby he becomes lessee of the latter's property at 222 south Main street for ten years. The property mentioned is a three story brick and stone building and was for-merly occupied as a bank building, and is now occupied by Russell L. Tracy. Mr. Mueller intends to entirely remodel the first floor on plans outlined by Architect Kletting and approved of by Mr. Crane. These improvements will consist of lowering the first floor six or seven feet to the level of the sidewalk and in building a balcony on three sides and in building a balcony on three sidewalk of the room thus made, which will have an extremely high ceiling. This room will be used for a retail bakery and a cafe. The balcony will be divided into semi-private dining rooms, and will be handsomely fitted up. The contemplat-ed improvements, which will be begun as soon as possible, the lease commencing the first of February, include be-sides these, the erection of a two-story brick building in the rear for kitchen and storage purposes. This building and storage purposes. This building will be 26x60 feet and the cost of it and will be 26x60 feet and the cost of it and the other changes will amount to considerably over \$10,000.

due in New York on Nov. 1, and the warrant will be started for its destination this afternoon by Treasurer Morris STATE PHARMACEUTICAL BOARD. MISS GATES' SUCCESS.

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The State Pharmaceutical board met in the city and county building today to consider applications for registra day tion in pharmacy. There are to be ten examinations before the board adjourns tomorrow, but at present there have been four appearances only. Dr. Geo. H. Fennemore presided at the session today and Secretary McCoy will tomorrow give out the names of those who may prove to be successful in passing examinations, given by her in Jersey City:

## Revolutionists Take Tumaco.

New York, Oct. 25.—According to the Herald advices have been received in this city from Colombia to the effect that the revolutionists have taken the town of Tumaco, on the Pacific coast. near the Ecuadorean frontier and are now marching toward Guapi, which is near Buena Ventura. The cablegrams also say that yellow fever is epidemic in Buena Ventura. the near future.

which he moves: provided he is entitled to vote in that district." RUSH COMING. Treasurer Wm. H. Dale is prepared for the big rush of texpayers to his office, which is expected to come at any time now. His force of deputies and clerks has been kept pretty well em-ployed for some little time past and when the big influx of taxes, which is usual as the last day of grace ap-proaches, comes on the treasurer's of-flee will present a scare of much back

LOWERING PIPES.

ing water pipes upon newly graded streets in the north part of town find

WELL PAID UP.

BURNING CARCASSES.

COUNTY POLL TAX.

ommissioners the county clerk is send-

WARRANT FOR INTEREST.

tary Telegram.

tax, either in work or in cash.

the frost line.

"It is a matter entirely of recollec tion, and a good recollection-I was." "Were you present or do you know that such message was delivered to the

the Vixen?

ommander-in-chief, and if so by whom delivered ?' "I have no recollection of its having been delivered to the commander-in-

VIXEN'S LOG EXHIBITED.

unusual activity shown by the enemy in the harbor?"

"To the best of my recollection the Vixen received by megaphone from an officer on the quarter deck of the Brooklyn on the night of July 2 such a

message as that and to the best of my bellef did, as she usually did, carry such messages to the flagship and to other vessels of the squadron."

Capt. Lemly-Were you personally present and within hearing when this megaphone message was received by

The judge advocate then exhibited the log of the Vixen and asked the witness to examine it and determine e will present a scene of much bustle and activity. It is expected, however that the crowd will be rapidly disposed there was any entry there to whether of in view of the thorough preparations which have been made for the work. Indicate that the vessel had performed He said there was one this service. He said there was on entry which showed that on July there was a distribution of mail by the Vixen and this, he said, showed that she had made a trip up and down the Supt. Hines of the waterworks de partment has begun the work of lower-

"At what time was the message recelved?" asked Capt. Lemiy. "Early in the evening," he replied. "I should say in the first dog watch."

anticipates a rapid completion of the work with the force of men at his command. The sinking of the pipes is mad He added in response to a question that he had kept a diary of the camcompulsory by the cutting down of the street grades and the consequent necespaign, but said that it was in Boston. Capt. Lemly asked him to get it and he sity of getting the water mains below promised to do so. In response to Mr. Raynor, he said that the Vixe. was constantly going on errands and that record was made of comparatively Street Supervisor Condie's depart-

ment is well along with the work it has had in hand, and ' reports that Salt of these in the hoat's lo Capt. Clark was also recalled for the Lake's poll tax is already well paid up purpose of correcting his previous relieving the officers of much work of statements, but no questions were asked him and he was soon excused. collection formerly made necessary by the large number of delinquent names SCHLEY RESUMED HIS STORY. which were frequently upon the lists at

Admiral Schley then took the stand and resumed his story. With the court's permission he said he would go back to Clenfuegos in or-

Water Commissioner Westervelt has number of his deputies at work today der that his narrrative might be clear. burning up the carcasses of thirty head of sheep which were killed by wolves Regarding the McCalla memorandum he said he received but one copy. It there had been another he said, it should be in the papers which were re-turned to the navy department in Jan-uary of February, 1899. He said he while being driven over Big mountain west from East canyon. While bedded for the night on the mountain the vi-cious cayotes made a raid on the herd with the result that thirty of the wool had not bombarded the earthworks at producers were killed. The herdsmen are required by law to make disposition of their dead animals, but in most cases the carrion is left where it fails Cienfuegos because he was convinced that such bombardment would be unavailing. Subsequent experience in the war, he thought, bore out this opinion. while the herd passes on. In this in-stance Mr. Westerveit is obliged to burn the carcasses as a sanitary meas-Admiral Schley was proceeding to say that dispatch No. 10. concerning which Lieut. Marsh had testified. (the

dispatch contained positive information that the Spanish fleet was in Santingo) was not received by him until June 10, when the judge advocate objected. Acting under direction of the county

## LEMLY OBJECTS.

ing out instructions to road supervis ors in Salt Lake county to proceed im-Capt. Lemly-If the court please, regret very much to be compelled to make objection to this cluracter of tea-timony, but I understand from the mediately with the collection of poll The law requires the payment of this obliga-tion between April 1 and November 1 ourt itself that it wants facts. Admiral Schley (sotto vidce)-Well, court of each year, and the supervisors are

these are facts, Capt. Lemly-I do not understand urged to a performance of their duty in this respect. this witness is here for the purpose of making an argument and I do not think this character of testimony from City Auditor Reiser today drew a a witness even on the stand in his own behalf is a matter of testimony. warrant in the sum of \$20,000 to pay the semi-annual interest upon bonds of the issue of May 1, 1894. The cash is Mr. Raynor contended that Admiral Schley was not giving opinions; that

he was simply testifying to facts with-in his knowledge. After some further sparring the nembers of the court held a consulta-tion without leaving the room and Admiral Dewey announced its decision a Major Pond Sends a Very Compliment

STATEMENT EMINENTLY PROPER.

"The court is of the opinion that it Major Pond, the well known manager, is eminently proper for the witness t pake the statement that the dispate was dated May 27 and not receive wires Mrs. Susa Y. Gates, in the following enthusiastic terms of her daughter's singing at a special recital just until June 10, then drop it, just give the lacts.

this Admiral Schley responded Mrs. Susa Young Gates, Provo, Utah: that this was all he had intend Your daughter sang before one of the most cultured and critical audiences ever assembled in Jersey City. Trido. Thirteen days had elapsed before he received the dispatch.

Proceeding. Admiral Schley testified that he believed that Capt, Cotton's umph, unequivocal. A grand ovalen. We congratulate you. She is an honor to her friends and her country. J. E. POND. statement regarding the offer of Lieut. Field to go ashore at Santiago to learn Miss Gates is now en route to her home in Utah, and her friends will loubtless have a chance to hear her in

Continuing, he said that even as late as the following merning Philip had signaled that both the Texas and the Merrimac had sprung a leak. The admiral also referred to the ex-treme heat, saying it was so great that the men were exhausted and the doctors had recommended that on this ac count coaling operations be suspended. Here Admiral Schley brought his narrative up to Santlago and he said in that connection that he had regarded the orders of the department concern-ing the probable presence of the Snan-ish fleet at Santiago as more of a suggestion than a mandatory order. He considered that it would take only a little while to get back in any event. Also he repeated that the proper mili-tary maneuver would be to proceed toward the bases at Havana and Key

he could coal and I think his signal indicates precisely that he was uneasy about it for he signalled back to me 'I can try.' The impression left upon my mind was that at that time even he was uncertain "

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### ARRIVAL AT SANTIAGO.

He had arrived with the squadron off Santlago at about 7 o'clock p. m., May 28, he said, and had then taken up his position five or six miles out, afterwards holding the fleet in forma-tion day and night. He had on that first night cent the Marb'ehead close in with instructions to keep close watch on the mouth of the harbor. That night he had, he said, noticed the signals on the shore known as "blink is" and he had also observed at that time lights on the lower plans which he had since become convinced were from the Colon lying in the harboor.

COLON DISCOVERED.

The next day he had discovered the presence of that Spanish vessel as he had also that of the other enemy's war vessels. He said that when he had thus secured irrefutable proof of the fact that the vessels were there and told Capt. Sigsbee of the fact, that offleer expressed surprise. It was at this point that he sent his dispatch to the department giving absolute informa-tion of the presence of the Spanlards and Sigsbee had carried this message to Mole St. Nicholas.

BLOCKADE FORMED.

Admiral Schley said that after lo-cating the fleet in Santiago he testified that he formed the blockade in the only way he believed such a small squadron could be utilized for such duty. The ships were in column broadside on to the entrance of the harbor, so that a simple turn of the wheel would bring them in line if the enemy appeared. He called the captains of ships aboard and explained his idea of the blockade to them and also his general plan of attack. His plan was attack the head of the column first and confuse and originle each in turn.

PLAN OF ATTACK. The picket boats were to be used as

orredo hoat destroyers. The ships are to maintain so as to be capable of are to maintain so as to be capable of ivelve knots. The fleet steamed back and forth before the entrance of the barbor. Morro castle, he thought, was at no more than five miles away. He judged this by the distinctness with which he could see the surf. The bat-toms of all the ships were foul, perhaps a knot or a knot and a half slow-er than they should have been. The admiral explained how he fleet. tmiral explained how the fleet adlands at night to determine their sition with the picket boats always nside. Every night except when rain qualls occurred, and they were usually of the admiral testified that he anked eye or with night glasses. He hem and there was not a night wh ult not distinguish the land and

the Morro. Juding his description of the blockade that had been maintained, the imiral said: "That it was sufficient is shown by

the fast that during its existence no

## RECONNAISSANCE OF MAY 21.

Coming to the reconnaissance of May 31. Admiral Schley said:

"On the list, while the Brooklyn and the Mahlehead and the Texas were conting I transferred my flag to the Massachusetts and determined I would positively whether the Spanish fleet was in Santiago was somewhat faulty and he detailed some facts relating to Field's offer which fixed his own im-pression of it in his own mind. On

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