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and by a series of smashes through the line by Russell and Bennion and the fille by Russell and Sendion and a right end run by Bendion, the visit-ors worked the ball to Denver's 10-yard line. It sure did look like a touchdown for Utah, when the ref-ereo's whistle blaw, saving Denver. ROESCH BADLY HURT,

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During the first half, C. H. Smith, the referee, in the absence of Umpire Rich-ards, also acted as referee. When Rich-ards failed to show up in time for the second half it was decided to let Brown finish in the dual capacity.

Roesch, who was badly used up in the first half, retired, it being foared he had instained internal injuries. Chelland took his place

Bennion kicked to the 10-yard line Bennion kicked to the 10-yard line, but Clelland advanced 20 yards before be was downed. Bruyse punted to Utah's 40-yard line. Bennion then forced himself through Denver's line for 20 yards, and then punted to Denver's 10-yard line, Clelland advancing 10 yards before ne was downed. Brown, on account of injuries, retired in favor of McKenma. Denver secured the ball on a backed must on their own 36-yard of McKenna. Denver secured the ban on a blocked punt on their own 30-yard line. By steady assaults on Denver's line, McKenna, Russell and Bennion carried the ball to Denver's 10-yard line. and Bennion was then forced over for a touchdown. He easily kicked the goal The next touchdown was made by similar playing. Such great assaults did Bennion make on the line, that he simply demoralized the local boys. Ten and 15-yard gains were the order until Bennion was again forced over for a touchdown. He kicked the second goal as easily as the first, putting the ball squarely between the goal posts.

UNASSISTED TOUCHDOWN.

The third touchdown and goals were but repetitions of the first. The last touchdown, however, was made by Bennion unassisted, he blocking one of Bennion unassisted, he blocking one of Willey's kicks in the center of the field and running the sixty yards to the Denver goal for a touchdown. The last goal was ready money for Ben-nion. The haif closed with the hall on Denver's 40-yard line in possession of the Morenons. The line-up: of the Mormons, The line-up:

Utah. Renick-Steele, I. e..... Peterson, r. e shby. Hardine, c.....Varley Palmer, r. g.....Oslen, Ray. Babin, r. e., ..., Anderson, l. e. Willey, q. b., ..., Pitt-Sutherland, q. b. Roeseh-Clelland, l. h. b., ..., Brown-McKenna, r. b. b. Brown-McKenna, r. b. b. Wittle, r. h. b., Russell, t. h. b. Brusse, f. b. Bendon, f. b. Summary: Final score-Denver, 0; Utah, 24. Touchdowns-Bennion, 4. Goals from touchdowns-Bennion, 4. Referee and unpire-C. Henry Smith of Brown. Head linesman-William Foley of Denver. Time of halves-

of Brown. Head Foley of Denver. Thirty minutes.

Silk badges to order, Charles Pe-tersen, 20 Richards Street,

ONE OF THE FREAKS.

Wind Carried Off a Barn Without Injuring Livestock.

Among the freaks of the big storm can be placed the experiences of J. H. Mc-Millan of 136 U street, Recently Mr. Mc-Millan built a barn on his property for the accommodation of a couple of buggies and two horses. On Saturday night he was decidedly anxious about this structure. With his face pressed against the window panes at the rear window of his house he endeavored to look out and see how his barn was standing the test. At this precise moment the frame structure waltzed over to the house and caved in a portion of the wall. About this time Mr. McMillan left hurriedly for the front of his dwelling.

The next morning he was deeply surprised to see the two horses with their backs to the gale standing where they stood in the barn. The buggles also were in evidence. A closer examination reveal-ed that the barn must have been lifted hodily in the air, for neither horses or buggles had received a single scratch. real estate.



Ogden, Oct. 23 .- The case of J. D. Skeen against County Atty, E. T. Hulaniski is now on trial before Judge Howell and a jury composed of J. M. Brown, J. W. McDonald, C. J. Brown, E. G. McGriff, P. M. Folkman, Hyrum Wright, Charles Mayberry and Andrew Erickson. The difficulty that had been expected in securing a jury to hear the ase was not so great, as less than a day was consumed in finding eight men to try the case.

The only witness examined up until closing time last evening was County Clerk David Mattson, whose testimony was entirely documentary, evadence being taken from the records of Weber county showing that the defendant was duiy elected county attorney of Weber county and Joseph Stanford was elect-ed county commissioner, and that their certificates of election had been filed. When these facts were established, an adjournment was taken until this mern-ing when Mr. Mathaon resumed the ing when Mr. Mattson resumed the witness stand. In the case of J. D. Skeen against R.

E. Paine, which was tried and the de-feasiant found guilty of collecting li-legal fees from Ogden City while serv-ing as city councilman, a motion for a new trial was filed, argued and taken under advisement by the court until

Friday morning. Laurence Daiton appeared before his honor and entered a plea of not guility to the charge of felony, date of hearing was not set.

JAMES CRAWFORD ACQUITTED.

The jury who heard the murder case of the State against James Crawford, colored, charged with the murder of C. Lockhart, on the evening of July after being out only about an hour brought in a verdict of not guilty and the court ordered his discharge from custody. The jury evidently believed that when Lockhart made an assault on Crawford with a knife, the latter was justified in shooting him.

PROBATE CASES.

Three probate petitions were filed with the county clerk.

with the county clerk. In the matter of the estate of Wm. J. Larkins, deceased, who was killed last June, petition was filed by Sarah E. Larkins, his widow praying for the ap-pointment of Charles F. Larkins ad-ministrator. The estate is valued at \$4,400 and consists principally of real estate. A wife and six children are heirs to the property. George E. Cross has filed a petition praying for the probate of the last will of Avis Cross, his mother, who died a few weeks ago leaving money in the bank and personal property valued rate east.

the bank and personal property valued at \$1,300. George Shorten is named as executor of the estate to which their are

four heirs. A pelition was presented by Joseph M. C. Ford asking for the appoint-ment of H. L. White as administrator of the estate of Thomas Ford, deceased, which is valued at \$800 and consists of





COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Meet and Discuss Removal of Menacing Methodist Church Steeple.

Ogden, Oct. 23 .-- The county commissioners at their regular meeting dis-cussed the great danger of the Meth-odist church steeple, which swayed so badly in the recent windstorm that the brick work at its base began to crumble and fall, and as it is next door to the county courthouse that building was in danger as well as the Chrisman the terrace on the other side, should an-other wind come up, and it was decided to refer the matter to the city engineer with Chairman Stanford who will mest the Methodist minister, Rev. Crane, and ask bin to have the state to the day ask him to have the steeple taken down

ask him to have the steeple taken down and a much shorter one erected if the church desires a steeple. Doctor Gordon reported having three county patients at the hospital, and one at the eity jail under his care. A communication was received from the superintendent of the asylum at Provô, asking the county to return to the poor farm Mrs. Caroline Capes, aged 86, who was committed to the mental hospital only last week, the management chiming that because of her feeble condition they cannot care for her. The board having no right to

her feeble condition they cannot care for her. The board having no right to act in the matter, will so reply. Bids from Calvert & Doyle for \$306, and from Wheelwright Bros, for the building of a cuivert near the head of Ogden canyon were received, and laid over for one were received, and laid

over for one week for investigation. Adjournment was taken until tomorrow morning. PACKING & PROVISION PLANT.

Big Concern Began Initial Run on Monday.

Monday. Ogden, Oct. 22.-The opening run of the Ogden Packing and provision plat located near the Weber river on West Twenty-fourth street was made yesterday aftornoon when several head of stock were taken to the plant, shughtered and run through the dif-ferent departments. The test was very satisfactory to the management, who have put upwards of \$100,000 in the building and machinery. The government inspector is expected here every day to thoroughly inspect the properties so that the company can ship thelf goods without any restric-tions. The company will endeavor to buy up the stock in this section of the country to pack and ship away. By the cattle and sheep men bringing their stock to Ogden to sell, they will be able to save the heavy freight be able to save the heavy freight

MRS. BURCHELL IS DEAD. Another ploneer woman. Mrs. Mary D. Burchell ass gone to her rest at the ripe old age of 78 years, 10 months and 23 days. Death came at 3:80 yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary H. E. Shaw, 804 Twelfth street, general debility being the cause of her demise, She was born at north Wales, Nov. 29, 1825, and joined the Latter-day Saints' faith in her native land, emi-grating to Utah in Capt. Neilson's handcart company in 1859. She made her home in the Eighth ward, Sait Lake City, until four years ago when she came to Ogden to live with her daughter. She was true to the teach-ings of her faith to the last. Her re-mains will be shipped to Sait Lake City for burlat Thursday. DEMISE OF THOMAS DEE. Another ploneer woman, Mrs. Mary

J. A. Tattersoll died at the L. D. S. hospital shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, as the result of injuries received at the Lehi Sugar factory last Saturday morning. Young Tattersoll was employed at the factory, and his duties were in and about the engine room. He had been warned by the foreman not to touch a certain belt until the engine had stopped, but for some reason failed to heed the injunction. The foreman was in the act of stopping the machinery, when, without waiting for it to come to a stop, the boy made an attempt to adjust the belt. In so doing he became entangled and his arm was so badly crushed that amputation became necessary, and in addition one leg was broken. He was brought to Salt Lake in the hope that his life might be saved, but the shock to the system was so great that death ensued.

ensued. The deceased was born at American Fork a little over 18 years ago, and is the son of Elisha and Mary Tattersoll. The body was shipped to the parents' home, this afternoon by Undertaker Joseph William Taylor, and the funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon.

CARS RUNNING AS USUAL TODAY

The last of the delayed street car lines, the Center street line, was put again in commission this noon, and now all the cars are running as usual, However, the Light and Rallway company management has been requested by the telephone companies not to turn the electricity on again in the resident districts for lighting until their linemen have restored the telephone lines to their normal condition. This is done to protect the linemen, as with all kinds of wires tangled up at so many points, the restoration of the lighting currents would endan-ger the lives of the repairers, and it is better that people should endure a little more because than your the little more inconvenience than run the risk of killing a number of linemen. Altogether there are 300 linemen at work day and night, until not a few of them are ready to drop from ex-haustion. It may be two, and it may be three nights more before the light-ing currents can be turned into the resident districts, and in the mean-time, candles and coal oil lamps will be found to be articles of appreciable

The Bell Telephone company has been having a decidedly strenuous time of it, and the losses to that comtime of it, and the losses to that com-pany, between this city and Ogden are given as from \$25,000 to \$35,000, while the total losses from the storm will run up to \$50,000. The losses to the Independent will be very much less, hardly over \$4,000. The Bell company will be able to restore full company will be able to restore full

value

The passenger department of the Oregon Short Line announces that it will inaugurate a "Home Visitors" scheme. whereby school teachers and others in Salt Lake will have a chance to visit the old homestead in the east during Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. If this experiment is successful it is on the card that it will be an annual institution

The dates of sale from Idaho and Utah stations to points covered by Western Passenger association will be Nov. 20 and Dec. 18. There will be a final limit of 60 days from the date of sale with a ten-days' going limit. The rates to Denver, St. Paul, Duluth, Chicago, St. Louis and other points will

The round trip fare to Denver will be \$19.75; Missouri river points, \$22; Chicago, \$44.50, and St. Louis, \$39.50.

SHORT ON COAL.

Sample Case From Woods Cross and Reffer From O. S. L.

The coal situation today on the Oregon Short Line is reported as being critical. The company is doing the best it can to relieve the trouble, but all coal dealers here report that they can-not fill orders under ten days. The Improved Brick company at Wood's Cross sent a messenger into Salt Lake to interview the general superintendent of the best Line to see whether or not to interview the general superintendent of the Short Line to see whether or not coal could not be forthcoming by hook or crook. He reported that the com-pany previous to the big storm had plenty of storage coal but the wind scattered it all over the country, and there is not a pound of it left on the commany property. Four brick king company property. Four brick kilns have been extinguished and unless coal is forthcoming by 4 p. m. today, the remaining four will go up, entailing heavy losses. On this representation orders were given to drop off a carload of railroad coal at the brick yard switch

W. H. BANCROFT IN OGDEN.

Goes North to Inspect Damage Caused By Storm.

Vice President and General Manager V. H. Bancroft of the Oregon Short W. H. Bancroft of the Oregon Short Line left for Ogden this afternoon on a special to personally inspect the dam-age done by the storm. From reports sent into headquarters the union de-pot is badly damaged. Windows have been blown in, the roof sprung, the clock in the tower damaged, lumber platforms torn up, the machine shop practically unroofed and all kinds of damage done to railroad property generally. generally

The block signal system has been badly wrenched in places and put out of commission so that all trains are proceeding with caution, and are con-sequently marked up late all over the system



The will of Judge Thomas Marshall, who died in this city on Oct. 13, 1906, was filed for probate in the district court today, together with the petition of Judge J. A. Marshall, asking that letters testamentary be issued to him as provided in the will. The petition gives the value of the estate at \$33,-010.38. The personal property consists of Daly Judge stock of the value of \$11,000, Uncle Sam Consolidated mining stock, \$1,785; W. A. Nelden Drug company stock, \$1,250; cash on deposit, \$7.554.38; law library and office furni-

ture, \$600, and notes of the value of The heirs to the estate are Judge J. A. Marshall of this city; Mrs. Nannie M. Gray of this city; Mrs. Nannie M. Gray of this city, the only child of the deceased; David R. Gray, her hus-band; Miss Fannie M. Marshall of Washington, Mason Co., Kentucky. The washington, Mason Co., Kentucky, The will provides that the entire estate shall go to John A. Marshall as trus-tes for the benefit of Mrs. Nannie M. Gray, who is to receive a reasonable income each month from the proceeds income each month from the proceeds of the estate for her support. In the event of her death without children one-third of the estate is to go to her husband and the remaining two-thirds to the sister of Judge Marshall, who resides in Kentucky. The will provides that the executor shall not be required to furnish bonds. to furnish bonds.



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out the declaration of Bell that Mc-Whirter had been gambling, and the denial of McWhirter that he had gambled, with the accusation that Bell was one of the gang that had robbed him, he, Bell, having posed as a policeman.

BROTHER WILLIAM.

Without making any argument from this review of testimony, Mr. Varlan turned to the case of William, whom he traced on his way around town and back to the police station, bringing the story about seeing Eell and another man in a buggy driving to the New England addition. He veered from the testimony a little here, to pass over the conversation between the chief and the boys, in which the chief declared he had sent a detective with Bell, and that this second man was a detective. He narrated however, a conversation between the boys themselves, with the chief carefully eliminated, in which Al-

"We must assume, in giving the de-fendant a presumption for honesty and

ADVISED TO SAY NOTHING.

"Hempel advisel them not to say any-

and thought."

date.



Schnectady, Oct. 23.-A Schnectady-bound Troy car of the Schnectary Rail-way company failed to take a curve today, dashed into a pole, turned over on its side and injured a score or more of passengers. IDEA SEEMED INCREDIBLE.



Drug stores and candy stands.

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MRS. O'ERIEN'S VISIT. He mentioned the visit of Mrs. O'Brien, alleging it was a summons from Chief Sheets that brought her there, the same as any other family of a known criminal would be sum-moned to secure testimony. It was Braffatt who was held responsible for the origination of the idea that Chief Sheets was in collusion with the crim-inals. Commenting on his advice to the McWhirters that it looked as if the chief was involved, Mr. Varian said "There's where the poison began to filter into the minds of those Scota-men. The attorney had been mousing around on the underground, finding out from acquaintances he could frust. from acquaintances he could

where Jim Donaldson was and why he had left town." On the testimony about the dis-play of bills in the Vienna cafe, Mr. Varian went through the motions of using bills for a napkin and wiping his mouth with them, and then ex-pressing the possibility that "a dops fiend like Jim Donaldson" could have made such an ass of himself in a public restaurant.

mubile restaurant. May Davis he characterized as a "girl having correspondence with this pigeon-toed Larry O'Brien," but be-fore he could open his arguments on this phase of the case, Judge Arm-strong ordered a recess until 2 o'clock. Ir was thought generally that Atty. Varian would finish his argument whis afternoon and a decision would this afternoon, and a decision would be arrived at by tomorrow after the argument of the prosecution.

WOMEN CREATE MUCH EXCITEMENT

London, Oct. 23 .- Unusual excitement in connection with the re-opening of parliament today was caused by presence of about 100 woman suffragists, many of whom, despite the point found their way into the lobby and at-tempted to invade the house itself. The police called for reinforcements and the women finally were ejected, numbers being carried out bodily. Several of the leaders were taken to the police station.

STREETCAR TURNED OVER.

And a Score or More Passengers Were Injured.



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DEMISE OF THOMAS DEE.

Thomas Dee closed his eyes in mor-tality Sunday at the home of his daugh-ter Mrs. J. C. Armstrong, corner Adams avenue and Twenty-fifth street, from heart trouble, aged 75 years. He was well known and highly respected in Og ien, where he has lived for many years. He was a man of quiet disposi-tion. The funeral services were held from the home this afternoon, Rev. Brown of the Episcopal church officiat-ing. ing.

DEATH OF INFANTS.

The sympathy of many friends goes out to Mr. and Mrs. William Taller in the death of their infant son, who died Sunday and was buried yesterday from the home of its grandparente, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Snyder, Patriarch George W. Larkin officiating at the services. Interment was in the Ogden City ceme-tery.

Pauline, the little two months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fowler, died Sunday evening at the home at Five Points of stomach trouble. The funeral services were conducted from the home this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Rev. Crane of the Methodist church officiating. Interment took place in the Ogden City cemetery.

HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE.

The home of James Carr, located near the corner of Thirty-third street and Jefferson avenue, was totally destroyed by fire. During the heavy wind Sun-day night the lamp exploded, setting fire to the building, which was a two-story frame, and being very dry, it burned rapidly so that when the fire department party at the was reduced to ern Uulon is now getting into very fair shape. Most of the broken glass windepartment arrived it was reduced to ashes, including all its contents. The damage amounts to over \$2,000. ARCHBP. FARLEY MAY BE

STUDENTS CELEBRATE. Held Rousing Rally Over Football Victory Gained at Denver.

This afternoon the students at he Uni-This afternoon the students at he Uni-vesity of Utah held a rousing rally in celebration of the "U" football team's victory over the Denver university team. Announcement was made that a tell gram had been sent to the University of Wyom-ing team, asking that eleven to come here next Saturday to play the game which was scheduled for today, but which was postponed on account of the storm. The students decided this afternoon to take steps at once to rebuild the tence around the campus, and if the game with Wyoming is clinical for Saturday, the work will be started tomorrow.

JUDGE DIEHL'S COURT.

Jean Tyler. Colored, Gets 50 Days for Stealing Trousers.

At this morning's session of the crim-Inal division of the city court, Jean Tyler, colored, charged with having stolen a number of pairs of pants from a Commercial street second hand store, pleaded guilty to patty larceny, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50, or go to jail 50 days. M. Bearld was convicted of vagrancy, and was sent to the rock plie for 30 days.

E. Miller stole a bleycle worth \$8, or at least the evidence went to show that he did, and upon conviction a fine of \$40 was imposed by Judge

Dichl. Upon request of the defense, the case of A. T. Day, charged with murdering di. H. Voss will be heard Monday, Oct. 29, instead of tomorrow. Atty. W. W. Little is counsel for the accused.

Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$1,052,178.91 as against \$776,877.25 for the same day ast year

Space For Salt-The Inland Crystal Salt company has been allotted space in the Chamber of Commerce for exhibition purposes.

company will be able to restore full communication with the north in about a week; but it will be a month before larger and heavier poles can be secured for the line between Salt Lake and Ogden and set in position with the wires transferred to them. Gen-eral Supt. Sommers of the Bell company hasn't had any sleep since Saturday night, and was out on duty Mail Service Condition-The mail service coming into this city is still demoralized, but as soon as the mails reach here they are attended to without delay.

company hasn't had any sleep since Saturday night, and was out on duty during the most furious part of the gale, in an automobile. The blasts were so stiff that more than once he was obliged to get out of the car and take refuge in the nearest ditch until a full came, so that he could proceed. The wind blew in five farge window panies in the Dooly block: also two Floral Company Bought—C. S. Mar-tin has bought the B. C. Morris Floral company's business in the McCornick building, and Miss Mae J. Berry will be in charge.

Two Tons of Squash-Two tons of The wind blew in five large window panies in the Dooly block; also two large panes in the office of the secretary of the state board of health in the Mercantile block. The great cornice of the Drexel hotel at State and Sec-ond South streets, still laid on the side-walk this morning, presenting a rather gruesome spectacle. It is calculated squash were harvested from the nor-mal school farm Saturday, and the same will be sold. Prof. Stewart says the farm has more than paid its ex-

fendant a presumption for honesty and fair dealing in the carrying on of his public office, that there is not one scin-tilla of proof that Chier Sheets knew any of these men, except Donaldson. He did not know that Bell and Mc-Whirter wer agreed on this matter of getting some of the money back, and this is the only fair conclusion that any decent man can put on the story. Chief Sheets told them not to pay back the money, and informed them that they ad been buncoed. Pioneer Stake Elders-The First quorum of elders of Pioneer stake will give a dance in the stake hall on Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of missionary nembers of the quorum.

Bigg Traction Engine-A large J. I.

walk this morning, presenting a rather gruesome spectacle. It is calculated that at least 1,000 chimneys were blown down in this city, while no one can even estimate the trees, as yet. The east window of the First Presbyterian church has been boarded up. However, the protective or outside glass will be put in just as soon as the frame has been repaired, and the new art glass will be along in two months. The an-chorage of the new window will be made more secure. The Postal Tele-graph company will have the north wire up this afternoon, and the Weff-ern Union is now getting into very fair use steam traction engine capable hauling a gang of nine plows cut inches deep, was sent out today the Consolidated Wagon and Machine company to the southern part of the county, along with a full set f threshing machinery.

Warmer Weather-To is a high tarometric area prevailing all over the west and northwest today, and the temperature is much higher than it was yesterday. The weather office Fredictions are that tomorrow will be warmer than today, and fine weather may be looked for during the remainder of the week.

Valuable Property Sold—L. W. Snow has sold to C. W. Midgley, 3x8 rods on West Temple street near North Tem-ple, for \$.800. Minnie W. Miller has sold to Claude W. Freed, 3x10 rods on First South street, between Ninth and Tenth East streets. Pairick Mulrooney has sold to Grace J. Clove, 2½ x10 rods on First South street be-tween Tenth and Eleventh East streets for \$3,750. \$10,000? "Is there anything here to show that Sheets got money? People have not heritated to say that Sheets got money, and compounded a felony. If anybody compounded a felony it was Alexander McWhirter. (This was shouted in the most dramatic tone of the morning). Going on with a little show of heat, he claimed that what sheets did is done in every administration, and in every American diy, very away from the case to narrate a case in a former administration. "I want the counsel to confine himday says that private advices received in this city tend to confirm the report

Murray Company-Articles of incor. Murray Company—Articles of incor-poration of the Parthenon Mercantile company of Murray have been field with the county clerk. Its capital stock is \$10,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1 each. E. K. Kap-pos is president; G. G. Kyriopoulos, vice president and treasurer: Nick Vezikis, secretary. The company will engage in the mercantile business at Murray. Murray.

An Important Letter-An import-ant letter for Mrs. Harriet Butler of Eager, St. John's stake, Arizona, who Eager, St. John's stake, Arizona, who was in attendance at the recent con-ference, but whose present where-abouts is not known, is in posses-sion of Mrs. E. B. Wells. It was written by Mrs. Sarah H. Crosby sec-retary of the Relief society of the St. Johns stake, and conveys information that Mrs. Butler should have. It can be had by calling at the office of Mrs. Wells, room 509 Templeton building.

Wells, room 509 Templeton building. Victim of Storm—A Mrs. Adams of the Eighth ward was the victim of serious storm injuries on Saturday night and is now in the hospital for treatment. Mrs. Adams lives in Mor-tenson's court and during the progress of the wind her bedroom wall blew in and debris was piled all over her and she had a narrow escape from death. As it was she was badly hurt about the face and one eye suffered greatly, and it is stated there is grave doubt as to its being saved. Mr. Adams escaped without injury.

administration. "I want the counsel to confine him-self to this case." put in Mr. Hanson for the prosecution. "I am not giving evidence from other cases-just arguments," was the reply of Mr. Varian, "and these arguments help to give my client standing." "Where is the evidence that Chief Sheets concealed a crime from a mag-istrate. He concealed it from the news-papers, and officers do not make ar-rests without a warrant being sworn to." ATTACK ON BRAFFAT. Reviewing the case on the return of the McWhirters, Atty. Varian had imany unkind things to say of Attorney Braffat, whom he styled a "detactive" part of the time, "and," he went on. "the better a detective he is the poorer a lawyer he is." Braffat was called a sort of Sherlock Holmse, who went mousing about one day to get evidence, and posed as a lawyer next day giving advice.

advice. He scored Braffatt for not telephon-ing the chief when he located Bell and Davis, and for his interest in the civil aspect of the case, which he claimed was an interest wholly in getting the monay back advice money back. He branded as a contemptible trick the transfer of the case to the sheriff's office, and the interviews with Chief Sheets while the sheriff and county

A SOLITARY SURVIVOR.

Thirty-two of His Companions Go

Down to Death in the Ocean

IDEA SEEMED INCREDIBLE. The idea of the men losing \$10,000 was incredible. That two men in this day of the world, carrying \$10,000 in bills on their person, was hardly to be believed, and such a story ordinarily would not be believed. The man at the Sun drug store smiled when he heard it and thought it highly colored and ex-aggerated. Was this not what any person would have concluded? He then took up the statement that Bell had offered a loan of \$1,000 to help the boys out till they got their money, and turned again to defend the chief, who was showing great interest in the speech, and looked more hopeful than he has since the hearing opened, to New York, Oct. 23 .- The solltary sur-New York, Oct. 28.—The solutity sur-vivor of 33 men who went adrift on a bark of the boat-house Halfy from lower Matacombi Key, on the coast of Florida, during the terrific gale of Oct. is, was brought into port today by the steamer El Paso. He is John Russell, of Salem, Fla. He saw eight of 32 oth-ers drowned and believes all of them went down when the barge foundered. he has since the hearing opened, to

> ROBBERS LOOT AN OKLAHOMA BANK.

Tuisa, I. T., Oct. 2.-Robbers early to-day looted the bank of spa. ks at Sparks, Okla. It is not known how much money was secured. The robbers secuped.

POLICEMEN AND BURGLAR FIGHT A DUEL.

New York, Oct. 23.-A duel with revolv-ers between two policemen on foot and a burgiar in a wagon ended in Brookiyn today with the escape of the burgiar and the fatal wounding of Roundsman James McCarry.

SOCIALISTS ARRESTED.

They Are All Members of the Fighting

Organization.

"Hempel advisel them not to say any-thing about it. Sheets knew this bunco man must go out in his own way to get the money. He knew the gang were not congregated to be interviewed by po-loemen or detectives, and he was justi-fied in letting the man go his way. "Now about entering a conspiracy with these men. Philips of the Tribune knew the story. Officer Hempel knew it, the drug store kdeper knew it and var-jous hotel clerks and saloon men knew it. I ask if in that atmosphere, Chief Sheets would have entered into a con-spiracy with six men, only one of whom Washaw, Oct. 23.-Fourteen member of the Socialists' fighting organization who were arrested Oct. 20 have been condemned to death by drumhead court martial. It is expected that the action of the court will result in a general strike. spiracy with six men, only one of whom he knew, to let them get away with \$10,000?

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President Issues Proclamation Nam-

ing Thursday, Nov. 29, as the Day. Washington, Oct. 23.-The president today issued a proclamation namins Thursday, Nov. 29, as a day of Thanks-tiving giving.

BLIZZARD IN COLORADO.

Denver, Oct. 23 .- Eastern Colorado Senver, Oct. 23.-Eastern Colorado is experiencing one of the worst blizzards in recent years. Tremendous loss of livestock and crops is feared. Snow has drifted in some places 10 feet deep. Trains are two to six hours late.

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