THE DESERET EVENING NEWS. PART 2. FIFTIETH YEAR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1900, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

STORY OF THE **BRITISH DEFEAT**

Details of Col. Baden-Powell's Sortie at Mafeking.

BOERS WERE ALL READY.

British Troops Were Mowed Down by Rifle Fire - Fighting at Ladysmith and Colenso.

London, Jan. 5 .- The war office has received, through Gen. Forestier Walker at Capetown, the following dispatch from Col. Baden-Powell, dated Mafeking, December 26th:

"We attacked one of the enemy's works this morning, endeavoring to push back the cordon northward. Our force consisted of three guns, two squadrons of the Protectorate regiments, one of the Bechuanaland rifles. armored trains, etc. The enemy had strengthened their works during the night, and doubled the garrison since yesterday's reconnoissance.

"Nevertheless, our attack was carried out and pressed home with the greatest possible gallantry and steadiness under a very heavy fire. But all efforts to gain the interior by escalade failed, the fort being practically impregnable.

"Our attack only withdrew after six of our officers and a large number of men had been hit. Nothing could have exceeded the courage and dash displayed.

The general situation remains unchanged and the health and spirits of the garrison are very satisfactory. regret to report the following casual-

"Killed-Capt. R. J. Vernon, Capt. H. C. Sanford, Lieut. H. C. Patton, eigh-teen non-commissioned officers and troopers.

with the pockets of their uniforms turned inside out. He goes on to say: "Some of the British wounded flatly accused the Boers of stealing their money, rings and other valuables. We "Wounded-Capt. Charles Fitzclarence, twenty-three non-commissioned

officers and troopers. "Prisoners-Three troopers." Gen. Forestier-Walker points out that while the dispatch gives all the names, it fails to show that six officers were hit

publishes the following dispatch from Mafeking, dated Decem-ber 26th: "At dawn today Col. Baden-Powell organized an unsuccessful at-tack upon a strong position of the enemy at Gametree, two miles from Mafeking, from which the Boers have been maintaining a desultory, but an-noying shell and rifle fire for several weeks. The railway has recently been reconstructed between the town and Gametree, where the Boers had destroyed it, the final repairs being made "During the null repairs being made in preparation for the sortie. "During the night the armored train with Maxim and Hotchkiss guns, under Capt. Williams, and troops, took up position for attack from two sides. Capt. Lord Charles Bentinck and a squadron were in reserve on the left while the actreme left when more left, while the extreme left wing was occupied by artillery under Maj. Pan-zera and a galloping Maxim of the Cape police, the whole being under Col. Hare "Emplacements were thrown up dur-ing the night, the orders being to at-tack at dawn and the artillery fire to desist upon prolonged tooting from the armored train. At daybreak the guns opened fire and rapidly drew the re-ply from the enemy, our shells bursting within effective range. Capt. Vernon gave the signal to cease firing, and to advance, his squadron leading off. "As our men engaged the position with the rifle fire it was soon found that the strength of the fort was greater than we had supposed. The enemy concentrated such an exceedingly hot fire that the advance of Capt. Vernon was almost impossible, but with remarkable heroism and gallantry Capts. Sanford and Vernon, Lieut, Patton and Scout Cooke, who guided the squadrons, and a few men actually reached the sand bags of the fort, within three hundred yards of the area of the fort. "But nothing living could exist there. since the ground was swept by Mauser and Martini bullets. The men who charged through this zone of fire suffered terribly, and in following their officers to capture the fort, twenty men lost their lives. Capt. Sanford was the first to fall, and Capt. Vernon, al-ready twice wounded, and Lieut. on, were killed at the foot of the fort These two officers, climbing a ditch which surrounded the fort, thrust their

the enemy's loss is not known. Three MAKING IT HOT members of the Ninth and two of the welfth regiment, whom the insurgents eld as prisoners, were shot and horribly mutilated. Three of them are dead and the other two are recovering. Capt. Conhauser set fire to the barracks and

Raised Wages.

the town.

off at one point, but they endeavored to scale the fort at others. They found the position of the Boers, however, al-Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 5.—The American Steel & Wire company today posted no-tices in all of its plants notifying its employes of a general advance in wages of 7½ per cent. to take effect from Jan. 1. The advance effects 30,060 employes, 10,000 of whom are in the "When we retired under cover of the armored train so many men had been ties occurred under the auspices of the Red Cross. The veldt around the Boer position was at once dotted with flags Pittsburg district, the balance being employed in the company's works, in Chicago, Cleveland and Kokomo, Ind. of mercy, and it was seen that our In addition to the 7½ per cent in-crease, the company will establish a benefit fund into which will be paid for wounded were scattered within but a short radius of the fort. We had al-most completely surround. J it; and, the benefit of the workers an amount equal to 2½ per cent of the payroll. This fund will be distributed in such manner as may be decided upon by the company at a later date.

a wide interior and a narrow frontage, between six and seven feet high, pierced with triple tiers of loopholes, INSULTED REE FREQUENTLY.

Why an Actress Killed Leading Man in a Company.

"I was permitted to assist in dressing Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 6 .- The trial the wounds, a majority of which apof Julia Morrison James for the murder of Frank Leidenheimer, leading peared to have been caused by explosive bullets, the point of entry being man in "Mr. Plaster of Paris" com-pany, was resumed in the circuit court small, but the area of injury covering a wide region. While the wounded were Josephs, the electrician of the today. being attended, numbers of Boers left opera house, testified that Miss Mor-rison shot Leidenheimer before he speke and that Leidenheimer made no their intrenchments and gathered around us. At the conclusion of the dressing I spoke to several tattered and effort to strike her. dirty, but physically fine, men. Many

At the afternoon session the defense began the examination of witnesses and Miss Morrison was placed on the stand in her own behalf. Her testiof them were undersized and all wore beards. They referred me to the field cornet, who denied the use of explosive On being shown the horrible mony was exceedingly sensational, and wounds, he admitted that at one time she frequently requested the court to explosive bullets had been served out, but he said he was certain they had all been previously expended, and that permit her to put some of the Leiden-helmer's language in writing rather than utter the words.

While admitting the killing of Leid-enhelmer, she asserted that it was because of his repeated overbearing conduct toward her, and numerous in-

sults she had received from him. "Later on I called the attention of the field cornet to four of his own men who were rifling dead bodies. He exenheimer was very friendly until he found that she was married, and that her husband would accompany her on the road. From that time, she said, he began a systematic persecution; that he made improper proposals to her, and insulted her frequently; that he often called her foul names and had persisted in his course of abusing her until she lost all control of herself.

On the evening of the shooting she stated that Leidenheimer had offered her an indignity. She says that when he did this she lost all control of herself and that when she went to the stage by the rear stairway, just as she reached the top of the steps, Leiden-heimer approached her and called her a foul name. She stated that from that moment she had no memory of what happened; that the time between that moment and when she found herself in the station house was a blank in her mind. Explaining why she had the pistol on this particular evening, she said that she always carried a

splendid stable is not likely to be broken up. "Ben d'Or," as the young duke is nicknamed, is after the famous horse, though not yet 21, is said to have selected a wife, which disappoints socie-ty, for he is the most eligible party in the matrimonial market.

The decision of Mr. Edward Corrigan to bring over a great string of Ameri-can horses is hailed here with interest and pleasure. One sporting authority writes that Mr. Corrigan never does things by halves, adding that "it is safe betting that such a collection of racers as he will send has seldom, if ever, been gathered together by an American own-

Some confusion has been caused by the various reports of the relief of Lieut, Com, Colwell, the United States naval attache, and the name of his successor. The press statements announc-ing Commander R. Clover's appoint-ment, considerably ante-dated an issue of orders from Washington and in some unexplained way the admiralty went astray and Commander Clover's name was substituted for Lleut. Com. Colwell's on the list of attaches. The mail began arriving addressed to Command-er Clover, and it took no little trouble and explanation to extricate the present incumbent from the inconveniences. It is understood that Commander Clover will arrive here several months before he assumes his duties. From Melbourne comes the news that

Lord Brasser, on the eve of retiring from office as governor of Victoria, mounted an Episcopal pulpit and preached a sermon to the congregation. Lord Brasser is coming home on the famous old yacht Sunbeam.

Both the theatrical and book worlds are in a bad way on account of the war. Not more than three theaters in London are making money, and the publishers are alarmed at the absolute stagnation of their business.

Beerbohm Tree, Wednesday, replaces "King John" with "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which will be treated as a fairy play and beautifully staged. A feature of the production, which is awaited with the greatest curiosity and interest, is the appearance of Loue Freear as Puck. Miss Freear is the dwarfish and plain but very clever actress whose greatest success was as "Slavey" in "The Gay Parislenne," and who is the creator of the song "Mary Jane's Topnot." She recently ap-peared in "The Man in the Moon" at the New York, New York City.

Charles Frohman has engaged Charles Hawtrey for a tour of America in 1900. Hawtrey is considered the clev-erest comedian in London, where he has long occupied a unique position. Edna May sails for home on the St. Paul today.

De Wolf Hopper has engaged twenty of "The Belle of New York" chorus to remain in London in "The Mystical Miss

Kyrl Bellewt is seriously ill and has been ordered abroad.

New York, Jan. 6 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: While Gen. French's adroit maneuv-

ers and gallant repulse of the enemy's trust question not in generalities, but determined attack are of superior inin specific terms, and will invite the support of all those who are opposed to terest as incidents of actual warfare, e of Lord public attention cannot be diverted from the impending battle at the Tu-

small force of hussars arrives, he will be as strong as he can be expected to be, and with nothing to gain by delay. Philbrook Will Try Higher.

of the U.S. circuit court has granted Attorney Horace W. Philbrook a writ of error to the Supreme court of the United States in his suit for \$500,000 damages against the justices of the supreme court of California and several lawyers whom he accuses of "conspira-cy to libel, oppress and ruin him." Chief Justice Beatty and Justice Harrison state that this proceeding is unprece dented in the history of American ju-risprudence. Mr. Philbrook has been disbarred by the supreme court for making charges of unprofessional conduct against Justice Harrison, and claims that the action of the court has impoverished him.

fession as attorney at law.

BANQUET TO BRYAN.

The Colonel Addresses Nebraska Traveling

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 5 .-- The fourth an-

nual banquet of the Nebraska Travel-

ing Men's Bryan club was held tonight

at the Lincoln hotel, following the

meetings of the State central commit-

tees of the Democrats, Populists and

Free Silver Republicans, Nearly 200

traveling men and their guests were seated at the tables. Col. Bryan's ad-

dress was the feature. He complimented

the club on the increasing importance

of its banquets and praised the mem-

bers for their political zeal. Touch-

ing on national topics, he said, in part:

tional convention to feel assured that

there will be no considerable opposition to the reaffirmation of the Chicago

the last hope of those who sought to

modify or subtract from the creed enunciated in Chicago in 1896. The Re-

publican party has been driven under the lash of the financiers to the open

espousal of the gold standard, and,

spurred on by the national bank cor-

porations, it has avowed its purpose to

drive the greenbacks out of circulation

and substitute a bank note issued and

controlled by the national banks. The

Democratic party still contends for the restoration of bimetalism at the ratio of 16 to 1, the only ratio advocated by

those who believe in the double stand.

ard. It also contends for the greenback

"The members of this club were op-

posed to the money trust in 1896, and

they are not surprised that the vicious

trust principle has been extended to in-dustrial combinations, which have in three years thrown out of employment

large numbers of commercial travelers.

The Democratic party will deal with the

as against the bank note.

"We are now near enough to the na-

Mea's Club.

A writ of error to the United States Supreme court has also been granted by Judge Motrow in the application for a mandate to compel the supreme court of California to restore Mr. Phil-

volving Bodies Produce Their

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 6 .- Dr. Henry A. Rowland, professor of physics at the Johns Hopkin university, has made a discovery of great importance to the scientific world. It is in the nature of an explanation of the cause of the mag. netism of the earth.

It was nearly a year ago that Dr. Rowland commenced his experiments, He was attracted to the subject, he says, by the lack of explanation or theory for the earth's magnetism. The experiments have been continued by Dr. Rowland and his assistants, and their efforts have recently been produc-tive of satisfactory results, which will soon be reported fully for the benefit platform. The late elections destroyed of science,

The apparatus used by Dr. Rowland is a simple metal wheel revolved on a shaft by means of an electric motor. The wheel is wound with several miles. of fine wire and in this magnetism is developed when the wheel is revolved. About the wheel is a casing or sheath of brass at a distance of about an inch from its circumference, but leaving an air or ether space between which may be said to represent layers of atmosphere about the earth.

With this simple apparatus Dr. Rowland is working to show that the faster the revolution of the wheel the more magnetism will be developed. He has shown already that magnetism is produced in this revolving body and although upon such a small scale in the laboratory experiments, Dr. Rowland says he is convinced that the principle holds good for the earth and other heavenly bodies as they revolve through space. Of course the immense weight and great speed of these bodies add to the amount of magnetism which they produce.

Dr. Rowland, however, is so highly pleased with the result so far attained that he will continue the work for some

FOR WAR OFFICE. Stormy Scenes Preparing for the

ITEM OF WAR INSURANCE.

Opening of British Parliament.

Society and Sporting Notes-Bad for the Theaters-Attack Preparing by General Buller.

London, Jan. 6 .- Special London cable letter, copyrighted, 1900, by the Associated Press .- The winter of discontent to which Great Britain has settled down, has been somewhat modified by the isolated successes which marked the past week, though the selzure of foreign ships and unfounded rumors regarding Delagoa bay threatened to bring out a crop of rumors of European interfer-

The doings of General French and Col. onel Pilcher have been made the most of by the correspondents and are rather magnified editorially by the British press. But anything is acceptable in these days.

The appointment of the duke of Connaught to command the British forces in Ireland has led to a lot of speculation as to whether he will succeed Lord Wolseley, whose term expires in November, as commander-in-chief. Lord, Roberts is his logical successor, but until he was chosen to command in South Africa the general impression was that he would be too old to be selected for the office when it became vacant. General Buller was a hot favorite, but his defeat near Colenso seems to have irrevocably ruined his chances. It is more than probable that Roberts, if successful in South Africa, will fill the office of commander-in-chief for a short period, and that he will then be succeeded by the duke of Connaught, whose popularity and military knowledge are strong enough to overcome the prejudice against a member of the royal family holding that office.

The abuse of the war offic Lansdowne, the secretary of state for war, and Lord Wolseley, continues unabated in the press and among the pub-By the time parliament reassembles it promises to have gathered such force that it is more than likely that most stormy scenes will mark the de-bates, while many people declare that unless Lord Lansdowne resigns or ex-culpates himself the Corservative party will be considerably menaced. So far the criticisms emanate chiefly from the patriotic Britisher whose pride is hurt at the reverses and from those whose heart strings have been touched by death. But, when the solid British taxpayer begins to be drained to support the war then, truly, the criticism of the military officials will begin to reach its true volume. The Times, which, with the rest of the British press, has been under the impression that America was unanimously supporting Great Britain, today prints a letter from Toronto saying the anti-English press in the United States is enjoying itself over the reverses the empire is at present enduring, and adds: "It screams its delight and it speaks sneeringly and tauntingly of Great Britain's decadence and the uselessness of her colonial sons. The action of the English insurance companies in charging an extra five per cent for war risks, already referred to in these dispatches, has created no little unfavorable comment, and uncomplimentary comparison of their action with that of the American concerns. Today says: "In answer to the protests the companies say sentiment cannot enter into business transactions. The best answer to the English companies is that the American officers are making no such demand, and if the Americans see their way to dispense with an ex-tra premium, it might be thought that the enormous wealthy English officers could easily do the same. Their refusal is short-sighted from a business point of view, as it is unpatriotic. Unfortunately, it is in keeping with the general trend of English insurance management.' Much interest is exhibited in the new duke of Westminster, who has de-cided to remain at the Cape during the war. It appears that he has a keen taste for racing horses and his father's

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9 TO 16

San Francisco, Jan. 5 .-- Judge Morrow,

OF THE EARTH.

Claim of a Discovery as to the Cause of Its Production.

WHEEL DOES THE BUSINESS

Dr. Rowland Says that Rapidly Re-

brook to his right to practice his pro-

Own Magnetism.

sples carried the news of our contemplated sortie to the Boers. The field cornet admitted that he was reinforced during the night by 100 mounted men, and acknowledged withdrawing his guns.

had great difficulty in getting permis-sion to use the armored train to re-

move our wounded. We believe that

revolvers through the enemy's loop-holes only to be shot themselves the

"Gametree is surrounded with scrub

which contained many sharpshooters, and their accuracy of fire stil fur-

ther confused the men who had fol-lowed Cart. Vernon and who saw him and his brother officers killed. Being

without commanders, they were driven

wounded that a suspension of hostili-

had it not been so extraordinarily well

protected we should have been in pos-

"I went with an ambulance to Game-

tree. The fort itself is circular, with

none could have been used on this oc-

casion. He then produced a bandoller filled with dum-dums, and I pointed out

these had been recalled.

that as far as Mafeking was concerned

pressed his regret to a British officer

that, despite his instructions to respect

the dead, the younger Boers were un-

ruly and beyond his control, and ac-

cused the British soldiers of stripping

Gen. Kock and leaving him naked and wounded on the field, thus indirectly causing his death."

scene of angry recriminations between the field cornet and the Boers regard-

ing the existence of orders about rob-

bing the dead, and also about the facts

themselves, some of the Boers assert-

ing that they only took arms, despite

the removal at that very moment of the

bodies of five British, under Boer escort,

The correspondent then describes a

and surrounded by a ditch.

bullets.

next moment.

most impregnable.

London, Jan. 6 .- A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Frere camp, dated Friday, January 5th, says: "There has been firing today at Lady-smith and Colepso. A strong cavalry reconnoissance, under Lord Dundonald. proceeded westward this morning to-ward Springfield, where firing is pro-ceeding. There is a revival of the report that the Boers are short of provisions. Gen. Buller's army is eager for

the advance." The question of contraband seizures takes almost the paramount place in the thoughts of the public, the vague

possibility that they may be made a pretext for continental intervention disturbing official and private observers. The government's undeviating purpose to enforce strictly the right of search has been set forth in detail instructions, dispatched yesterday by the ad-miralty to the British naval commanders in South African waters, giving

them weighty warnings, without excep-tion, to uphold the government meas-ures for the suppression of the importation of contraband by way of Delagoa Lady Georgiana Curzon has received a dispatch from Lady Sarah Wilson, at Mafeking, dated December 25th, saying: "Both well," referring to herself and to her husband, who had been reported

as wounded The Daily Mail has the following dis-patch from Reisberg, dated January 4th: "Some Free Staters sent a petition to President Steyn, asking to return home. He replied that they had crossed the border without permission, and, as they had no money to pay the damage done, they must pay for it with their blood."

Mount Arayat Captured.

Manila, Jan. 6 .-- Advices from Magalang, province of Pampanga, report that Capt. Conhauser, with three companies of the Twenty-fifth regiment, captured the insurgent stronghold, Comanche, on Mount Arayat, yesterday. Three Americans were wounded, but

pistol. On cross-examination she stated that she had borne Leidenheimer's insults until she had learned that she was to

be supplanted in Atlanta by another woman, and that she then became At this point court adjourned until tomorrow, when Miss Morrison will be cross-examined further.

MR. ROBERTS' SPEECH

Synopsis of His Kemarks in Committee Friday Afternoon.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- Mr. Roberts continued his argument after the recess. When he sought to

read published comment tending to show the motive of the "crusade" and "cause" against him, Chairman Tayler stopped him. The committee had nothing to do with any crusade, Mr. Tayler said, but was trying to ascer-

tain one fact, namely, whether Mr. Roberts is a polygamist. The chairman said Mr. Roberts' line of procedure was irregular. There was some difference of opinion in the committee as to the course to pursue. "Let us settle it here and now," said Mr. Littlefield. "As far as

I am concerned, I am ready to hear anything he wants to say." Mr. Tayler said he wished to enter his protest against bringing questions of fact into the argument as both improper and ridiculous. Mr. Roberts vehemently declaimed

against those who had "hounded" him. They were not the bankers, merchants, lawyers and other substantial citizens of Utah, but they were in the main eastern missionaries who had gone to Utah to oppose "Mormonsim," At one point Representative McPherson, of the committee, asked: "Under your faith, was the taking of plural wives merely allowable, or was it re-quired?"

"It was mandatory," replied Mr. Roberts, "according to the view of leading 'Mormon' authorities." Mr. Roberts continued until 4:30 p.

m., when he asked that the hearing go over, having spoken almost five hours. The committee thereupon adjourned until 10 a. m. tomorrow, when Mr. Roberts will conclude.

gela. Heavy fighting has been expected from hour to hour by military men, who could not be convinced that Sir Redvers Buller would wait for the single battery and the small force of hussars which had been dispatched from Capetown to Durban, but when the official bulletin dated yesterday from Frere Camp and containing his thanks in the name of the army for the holiday remembrances from home, was posted, the impression prevailed at the clubs that a decisive battle would be deferred until Monday, when he could command every available man, gun and horse

This opinion was unchanged at midnight. The censorship was screwed down to the tightest notch, so that only trial camp incidents were related by the news agencies.

The military writers for the press were divided in their forecasts of the plan of attack. One group held that the Inhlawe mountain would be the first objective point, and that the southern bank would be cleared before any attempt was made to force the passage of the river. The second group, undis-mayed by the failure of previous forecasts, assumed that there would be a running movement a long distance away with a front attack at the other end of the line, and a vigorous artillery fire at the center, and they cited as proofs of their theory the reports of systematic scouting on the upper Tugela, near Springfield, the massing of Warren's division at Estcourt, whence it could be sent toward Weenen, and the organization of the mule transport system on a large scale. The last detail was certainly signifi-

cant, since the turning movement on the lower Tugela could be made without mule transports, but an experi-enced veteran who managed the transport system in the previous campaign in South Africa said last night that this was not conclusive evidence, since the mule train would be required at once between Colenso and Ladysmith after the passage of the river, as the railway had probably been torn up by the Boers.

Gen. Buller must have received yesterday strong cavalry reinforcements, consisting of the South African light horse and the eighteenth hussars, and when the last battery afloat with a

the domination of private monope Mr. Bryan discussed the trust question at some length, and then, taking up the subject of imperialism, said:

Commercial travelers who sought the extension of trade by peaceful and les gitimate means will not lend their support to the imperialistic methods employed in the furtherance of conquest. The commercial traveler has been eminently successful as a persuader. He will not substitute violence for reason. "The questions now before the peo-ple are but manifestations of a a vicious principle which pervades all Republican policies, namely, that the dollar is all-important and that struggling humanity deserves' no consideration.

The following toasts were responded to: "The Nebraska Traveling Men's Bryan Club," Ed P. Smith, Omaha: "Nebraska," Gov. Poynter: "Trusts," Frederick Sheppard, Lincoln; "Government by Injunction," T. J. Boyle, Lin-coln; "The Currency Bill," Gov. Thomas of Colorado; "Unveiling a Parable," Hon. Cato Sells, Ia.

May Escape the Gallows.

San Quentin, Cal., Jan. 6 .- Ysabel Molina, the murderer, who is to be hanged next Friday, may yet escape the gallows through the intervention of the Mexican government. Molina murdered a companion in a quarrel over a drink in a Bakersfield saloon, Dec. 2, 1897. He was convicted, and appealed to the supreme court, which affirmed the judgment.

Molina claims that as he had no money, he was not given a fair chance, and through his relatives in Mexico has interested that government in his behalf. The Mexican ambassador in Washington has communicated the man's complaint to Secretary Hay, who

has referred it to Governor Gage for a report. The execution will probably be de-

layed until the governor's report reaches Washington. Sympathy for the Dutch.

San Francisco, Jan. 6 .-- A mass meeting to express sympathy with the Boers will be held on Saturday night at Metropolitan Temple. The list of speakers includes Mayor Phelan, Judge Farrell, Joaquin Miller and preachers of various denominations, including o Catholic priest,

time to come.

DOUBLE HANGING.

Both Prisoners Make a Desperate Break for Liberty.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 6.-Geronimo Parra and Antonio Flores, Mexicans, were hanged here at 1 o'clock this afternoor for murder. Both men met death with fortitude. Parra, a notorious horso-thief, killed John Fusselman, a Texas ranger, nine years ago, when Fussel-man was pursuing him for the purpose of recovering some stolen horses. killed his sweetheart, who refused to marry him, a year ago.

Parra and Flores made a dos-perate effort to kill some of the officers or spectators this afternoon when their cell was unlocked.

It had been decided to hang Flore first for fear he would break down, and when the officers unlocked the cell door to convey him to the gallows, both prisoners dashed out and stabbed right and left among the crowd with dirks made of coarse steel wire. A desperate struggle followed and the most intense excitement was precipitated.

A constable shoved Parra into the cell and bolted the door, and five rangers and deputy sheriffs sprang upon Flores, disarming him and bearing him to the floor. He was bound and con-veyed to the scaffold, where death was instantaneous, Ranger Ed Bryant was wounded in the stomach by a dagger thrust.

Parra was covered by revolvers and disarmed, after which he was taken to the scaffold. Death was also in-stantaneous in his case.

Caught as a Hold-up.

San Francisco, Jan. 6 .- Martin Van Leaaven, a Ninth street dry goods dealer, was held up and shot by a robber on Mission street last night. Two shots were fired, but without serious result. The alleged highwayman was captured by two men on horseback who were pasing at the time. He is a soldier, giving the name of Frank Moody. He says he fought in the Philippines and recently re-enlisted. He was a student at the Texas State university and claims to have wealthy relatives in Mason, Texas. He denies all knowl-edge of the hold-up.



THESE ARE MONEY SAVING OPPORTUNITIES THAT SHOULD NOT BE MISSED. T. G. WEBBER, Supt.