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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

NO. 274. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1892. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH TERRITORY. VOL. XXV.

LOCAL INTEREST

Election Judges Appointed by the Commission.

POLICE COURT HAPPENINGS.

Murder in the Second Degree in the Case Blue Verdict.

SALT LAKE SHRIMPS NO NOVELTY.

"Spiritualist" Matthews Decides to Return to Denver Without More Ado, and Has Gone

THE UTAH COMMISSION.

Another List of Appointments of Election Judges.

The members of the Utah Commission met again this morning at ten o'clock. The session lasted till noon, and in the meantime the following election judges were appointed:

PIUTE COUNTY.

Koosharem—Richard Brown, Sen., (R.), Wm. Vest (D.), Wm. Niswanger (Lib. Rep.)

Willmont—John R. Johnson (R.), Howard Brindley (D.), John Sloan (Lib. Rep.)

Kingston—Jos. H. Whitlock (D.), W. H. Black (R.), Ephraim Syrett (R.)

Junction—John Baker (R.), Salem Mitchell (D.), John S. Baker (Lib. Rep.)

Circleville—L. D. Merrill (R.), Joseph Nielson (D.), James C. Winsker (Lib. Rep.)

Deer Trail—Peter Pike (D.), Wm. Howes (R.), Christopher Rollins (R.)

Bullion—De Witt C. Thompson, (D.), R. Amos Nixson, (R.), Henry Bauer, (R.)

IRON COUNTY.

Paragonah—Wells A. McBride, (R.), Davis T. Owen, (R.), John S. Bulloy, (D.)

Parowan—G. S. Halterman, (R.), John T. Mitchell, (R.), H. L. Adams, (D.)

Summit—Moroni Daily, (R.), John White, (R.), J. H. Daily, (D.)

Cedar City—Francis E. Brown (R.), James Blackett (R.), Evan Williams (L-D).

Kanarra—George Williams (R.), S. J. Pollock (R.), H. E. Wood (R-D).

MORGAN COUNTY.

Morgan—Robert H. Walsh (R.), Joseph Williams (L-R.), Wm. Cook (D).

Canyon—A. S. Porter (R.), August E. Rose (R.), Oscar Stoddard (D).

Milton—Isaac Johnson (R.), Edwin Criddle (R.), Christian Hansen (D).

Peterson—W. H. Gout (R.), Albert Olson (L.), Fingal Bowman (D).

Croydon—Charles Toone (R.), Jacob Mole (L-R.), George Knight (D).

WASATCH COUNTY.

Heber—Wm. L. Turner (R.), Joseph Goodwin (R.), Thos. C. Smith (D).

Charleston—Wm. C. Hanks (R.), George T. Baker (R.), John Fowers (D.)

Midway—Charles A. Brown (R.), Wm. Bonner (R.), A. Wootten, Jr. (D.)

Center Creek—James Lindsay (R.), Andrew Lindsay (R.), John R. Goodwin (D.)

Daniels Creek—John Penfold (R.), John L. Bell (R.), Marx Grant (D.)

Wallsburg—John Davis (R.), Samuel D. Nichols (R.), George A. Dahling (D.)

Elkhorn—Orson H. Lee (R.), George Khuey (R.), Henry Cluff (D.)

Woodland—Peter Duncan, Sr., (R.), Robert M. Mitchell (R.), Jas. D. Van Tassel (D.)

RICH COUNTY.

Woodruff—Perry Beeslone (R.), R. C. Walton (L. R.), Daniel Carnile (D.)

Randolph — Oliver Jacobson (R.), Isaac Smith (L. R.), Edward Bingley (D.)

Lake Town—James Anderson (R.), J. W. Laterthwaite (R.), Joseph Robinson (D.)

Meadowville—James S. Gordon (R.), Thos. Gordon (R.), Geo. Judd (D.)

Garden City—John Allen (R.), George Pope (R.), O. W. Spencer (D.)

SEVIER COUNTY.

Richfield—Mads Christensen (R.), Andrew Gilbert (R.), J. R. Morrison (D.)

Monroe—Thomas Cooper (R.), Jappe Nielson (R.), August Boman (D.)

Willow Bend—J. J. Ivie (R.), Moses Dewton (R.), W. H. Stevens (D.)

Annabella—Gerrett Stearns (R.), M. A. Abbott (R), Joseph Fairbanks (D.)

Central—Wm. Greenwood (R.), Jas. Stewart (R.), Orson Rose (D.)

Vermillion—L. F. Cuddeback (R.), A. M. Anderson (R.), Peter Gottfredson (D.)

Elsinore—Wm. Smith (R.), C. J. Jensen (R.), Soren Sorensen (D.)

Redmond—John McKenna (R.), Christian Jensen, Jr., (R.), George Hemsfield (D.)

Joseph—A. N. Warnock (R.), A. C. Shipp (R.), J. H. Wells (D.)

Burrville—W. H. Schock (R.), Christian Petersen (R.), Geo. Crawford (D.)

Salina—W. H. Rex (R.), Hans Gottfredson (R.), W. H. Robinson (D.)

Gooseberry — Jesse A. Ivie (R.), Thomas Stevens (R.), A. N. Cato (D.)

Glenwood—H. M. Fairbanks (R.), Niels Halversen (R.), Andrew Helget (D.)

More Reminiscences of Salt Lake.

Editor Deseret News:

Reading of Dr. Talmage's late discovery of animal life in Salt Lake has caused me to desire that he may know that I made a similar discovery in 1855, when I lived on Antelope Island in the old Gale house. Fortunately I was in possession of a magnifying glass, and one day I took some Lake water for a while bowl, looked into it and to my great joy and wonder I did see three different kinds of animals. Whether to call them crustacea I could not say, but some of them made darts as though of a fighting disposition. When I noted it down in my book I made crude drawings of the two kinds of the third was too minute. I am sorry that I have lost these simple pictures. One had some thickness to a strong rib-rib, but had it been a real shrimp I think I would have known it as such, for I am an old shrimp eater.

The doctor mentions goats and lyeies—I presume he means their nymphs or larvæ?

As to vegetation in the Lake water, I have thought that the nasty-looking stuff which I had to wade in to get ashore was a plant like the light green blades we find in all seas in shallow places. PETER O. HARRIS.

MANTI, Oct. 11, 1892.

HE HAS LEFT US.

"Dr." F. G. Matthews, of Spiritualist Fame, Journeys to Denver.

After a good deal of fuss on the part of the defendant and his attorneys, and much talk about habeas corpus proceedings, Doctor Frank W. Matthews, the so-called spiritualist, came to the conclusion that he would return to Denver without a application. Yesterday afternoon he intimated that he was willing to waive all statutory rights in this direction; so last evening Deputy Sheriff Holloway started with his captive for Denver.

Political Meetings.

Hon. David Evans, of Ogden, has been been invited to be at Smithfield to talk Democracy tonight.

Judge A. G. Norrell will speak to the Democrats at Richmond next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Wellville is to have a turn next Saturday night. Judge A. G. Norrell and the Sage Brush Glee Club will be present.

Lewiston will indulge in another Democratic meeting next Saturday. Smithfield boys are to do the talking.

Democratic Glee Club.

At Cosier & Snellgrove's music store last night a Democratic campaign glee club was organized by H. G. Whitney. The club consists of twelve members as follows: First tenors, G. D. Fyper, James T. Dunbar, Thomas Ashworth; second tenors, George Thupson, A. Siddaway, H. G. Whitney; first basses, Horace Hodges, John Robson, A. Peterson; second basses, James Crawford, W. Crawford and W. G. Patrick. The club can divide into three quartettes or so celebs on occasion demands. It is expected that the club will go to Park City tonight to join Mr. Rawlins.

IN THE SECOND DEGREE.

Verdict Rendered Against Case Blue By the Jury This Morning.

(Special to the News.)

PROVO, Oct. 12.—The jury, in the Case Blue murder case, at 10:30 this morning, returned a verdict of murder in the second degree, with a recommendation to the mercy of the court. A ten day suspension of sentence was granted, when a motion for a new trial will be argued.

SHARP AND CRISP.

Arthur Joseph Brown Fined $50 for Selling Liquor to Miners.—For Picking Pockets.

There was some delay occasioned this morning on the opening of the police court on account of Attorneys Cheal and Folmar drawing up a number of complaints.

NO MERCY SHOWN.

Arthur Joseph Brown is the name of an uncouth appearing bartender whose place of business is known as the Rapid Transit liquor house. It is located on State between Third and Fourth South and has offer furnished material for police court cases. This time Brown, one of the bartenders of the resort, was arrested for selling liquor to a trio of newsboys, all of whom were minors.

Brown acknowledged that he was guilty as charged. He was told by the court that he had committed one of the highest and most serious offenses, "Fifty dollars or fifty days is your punishment," said Justice Cox sharply.

RADDER ARRAIGNED.

Henry Radder, accused of pocket-picking, plead not guilty and his case was continued until this afternoon.

OTHER CASES.

P. J. Lucy, a resident of Wall street, plead guilty to intoxication and asked the court to be lenient. He said it was his first offense and that he had a family to support. He was allowed to go unpunished.

Elmer Hills made a similar plea. He was employed at the Cullen hotel. He was fined $5.

John Roberts was also accused in the sum of $5 for intoxication.

James Burns, an old offender, was sent to jail for ten days for drunkenness and abusive language.

James White, the alleged attempted suicide and Keeley graduate, pleaded not guilty to trespass. He was allowed to go.

Paddy Boyle, an incurable drunkard, who has spent nearly ten years in the city jail, was recommitted for ten days for drunkenness.

Frank Smith, a fruit vendor, was run in by the police last night for using false weight. He left $5 to secure his attendance in court this morning at 10 o'clock. The complaining witness was a street car conductor. The case was continued.

A GRAND PARADE

A Stream of Humanity Over Fifteen Miles Long.

FESTIVITIES IN NEW YORK.

Commemorating the Discovery of America by Columbus.

THE ALLEGORICAL PAGEANT.

Difficulties in Starting the Procession—The Car of Electra the Most Magnificent Ever Seen.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The central point of the congested humanity in the long line of parade was about the official reviewing stand in Madison Square. The "Bartholdi" reported Governor Flower, Vice-President Morton, General Schofield and members of the Cabinet to the reviewing stand. In the party were Secretaries Rusk, Elkins and Noble, Hayes, Gen. Howard and staff. Baron Fava, the Italian minister, occupied a pavilion of honor beside the governor and Vice-President. Among the others, on adjoining stands, were Russell Harrison and wife, ex-Governor Waller, Cavalier De Rossan, the Italian consul-general, the Marquis Imperiali and other notables. The crowd around the reviewing stand swarmed within the lines marked off and the police were compelled to commandeer patrol wagons and drive them along the line. Consternation caused but the crowd gradually worked backward.

THE HEAD OF THE GRAND PARADE

reached the City Hall at 10:30 a. m. and there was a scene of great enthusiasm. The West Pointers called out even greater applause than the leaders of the parade. The Ninth regulars followed in full strength. Then came the Seventy-first infantry. Both the Ninth and Thirty-first presented a fine appearance and it was hard to award the palm between them. Then came the engineers, the artillery and the Sixth infantry till the enthusiasm reached the climax with the appearance of the blue jackets and marines of the naval brigade. The applause of the day was naturally reserved for the local militia. General Fitzgerald rode at the head, followed by the gallant Sixty-ninth, who received a tremendous ovation. There was enthusiasm when the crack regiments, the Seventh, Twenty-second and Seventy-first, came along. The Brooklyn and other visiting regiments and separate companies were also liberally applauded, but was the naval reserve slighted.

When the leaders of the great parade reached Union square it was estimated that

FULLY 100,000 PEOPLE

were packed therein. The police were unable to drive them back as the cross street was jammed full also. As the column passed the reviewing stand, Vice-President Morton, General Schofield and others were seen busy lifting their hats in acknowledgment of salutes.

When Fifty-ninth street was reached Grand Marshal McMahon took up a position beside the Columbus memorial arch and reviewed the pageant. The scene at this point surpasses description. It is impossible to describe the enthusiasm of the crowd. Several women were so severely crushed as to require an ambulance and a number of ladies fainted. It is estimated that 50,000 men were in line. It took fully six hours to pass a given point. The parade was over fifteen miles long. After the military pageant the crowds directed their steps to Central Park, where the Columbus monument was unveiled. It fully had

THE LAST STRAINS OF MUSIC

died away from the neighborhood of the Columbus monument when 500,000 or more visitors were eager to witness another pageant. The scenes of the morning were repeated. It seemed as if 5,000,000 instead of 5,000,000 had gathered to watch the last great sight of the three days' series of events celebrating the discovery of America. The parade was remarkable from the fact that it made a wonderful showing of the use electricity could be put to as a power and as a light.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the different bodies who were to take part in the parade massed about the Battery and the lower part of Broadway, and the police began to clear the line of march. All the way was cleared and the crowd waited but the procession did not appear. An Associated Press reporter hunted up and down the line, trying to find the cause of the delay, and at length he found it. All the matter was Queen Isabella's lights. "The Goddess of Liberty has taken my lights," exclaimed Queen Isabella, "and I'm not going to sit with Ferdinand wearing an Indian squaw's dress!" This was spoken from that No. 5 of the allegorical pageant as the procession was being formed. Queen Isabella was not the only one in trouble. "Fame" and "Electra" had an argument over a wig, and spare Dew, "Columbus Vespucius" kicked your old innocent William Penn for taking his cape.

Penn and Vespucius made a search and discovered one of the Tuiles can worshippers as the guilty one.

While the troubles were disturbing the minds of the character portrayers, a mass of impatient humanity extending from the Battery in Central Park was wondering why the procession did not loom up. After an hour had elapsed and the parade had not started, Mayor Grant sent word that it must go and at once. These in command of the floats were told to hustle. They did so, and at 9:30

THE PROCESSION WAS UNDER WAY.

The route of the parade was up Broadway to Fourth street, west around Washington square to Fifth avenue, to Fourteenth street, to Fourth avenue, to Seventeenth street, to Fifth avenue, to Fifty-ninth street. First came a phalanx of mounted police followed by a body of horsemen four strong, each bearing a flag and lantern. The cyclists rode twelve abreast and formed a column of fours, mile and a half long. After the wheelmen came twelve heralds mounted on fine white steeds, and preceding Colonel John C. Calhoun, grand marshal, and his staff, all dressed in the uniforms of Austrian guards. The brilliant cavalcade was roundly cheered and won the deserved admiration of all. Following this was a number of fanciful floats, twenty illustrated cars. The car of Peace led the long line and was followed by a band of peaceful Americans. After this prosperity, the car of the Stone Age, of the Mound Builder, surrounded by a number of Indians. Float No. 3 was the car of the Sun Worshipers. The fourth float was entitled the Victory of Genius. A statue of Columbus came next. There came a group representing Ponce de Leon, Cabot and other great mariners. Following came a body of Spanish Knights, then the nurses of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella, the Spanish soldiers on horseback, and then a model of the caravel "Santa Maria." The further car, which came next, represented a Puritan wedding. John Alden and Priscilla took rolling the house home. Other gaily fedaiers were a group of Dutch colonists and after them came William Penn and the Quakers as well as a body of mounted Indians. The car of Capitol, model of the Capitol at Washington, followed which was another, came next and was an object of applause and attention. In addition the forty-four States were represented by as many daughters of veterans who presented a picturesque appearance.

THE NAVAL CADETS

and Junior Naval Reserve next showed up in the line of march and after the Seventy-first regiment band came the car representing General Grant, President Lincoln and staff. Immediately behind them was the American standard and a banner of Liberty. "Liberty Car" was next in line and showed Liberty enlightening the world. Beside Liberty was Justice, supported by Equality and Fraternity. Behind Liberty was Peace, Goodwill and Hospitality. Then came the group of all nations, a body of indescribable and famous banner and General Washington's staff, escorted by the Washington Continental Guards, the Washington light infantry and frontier scouts. Coming after the scouts were the chiefs of Oceanic, Polynesian and Indian tribes, a body of Indians and another large banner. Following the last named banner was the "Car of the Press." The press was represented by a beautiful woman dressed in black, and crowning one of an ink bottle. She held a weather-vane in her hand and was surrounded by pages. Behind her were a number of printers at work, showing the wonderfulness of printing a newspaper. Official programmes were distributed as souvenirs from this car as it rolled along. Following the press car came the car of Poetry and Romance, and then came the car which was, probably, more applause than any in the parade, the car of American women, and intended to show the supremacy of American women over those of all other parts of the world. Next came the car of Oceana, followed by Columbia's ship of state, by more banners, by more music and by the battalion of Progress.

Last, and not least beautiful of the floats, was the car of Electra, labeled "Hydro Lightning. Controlled by Thomas Edison." It was thirty feet long, drawn by ten horses and illuminated by 3000 electric lights. Thirty beautiful young girls, in metallic costumes, stood on a revolving disc and reflected the thousands of lights on the float. In the centre of this group was a globe, with a long latitudinal market in electric lights. It is safe to say that such a magnificent float never before was seen. The rear of the parade was brought up by 500 marchers from the order of Red Men, who presented a picturesque spectacle.

CHARACTERISTIC OF TURKS

Soldiers Outrage Citizens and a Fight Ensues.

CANEA, Oct. 12.—Perils long time past ill-feeling has existed between the inhabitants of Sphakia and the Turkish troops stationed in various parts of the province. The troops were overbearing and perpetrated many attacks on the inhabitants. On October 4th the male inhabitants armed themselves and when the soldiers attempted to perpetrate one of their accustomed outrages a fight ensued. Nine soldiers and villagers were killed and many on both sides wounded. Much bitterness still exists.

A Train Held Up.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12.—A report reached here after midnight that the Missouri Pacific express train westbound, was held up between Carney and Tyro, just west of Cullyville, where the Dalton gang were exterminated. Officials of the Pacific Express company admit receiving a similar report, but say their advices do not state whether or not the express car was robbed. The telegraph offices at Carney and Tyro are closed.

A TERRIBLE FIRE

Raging in the Forests of Minnesota.—Damage Done.

CHENOWITH, Minn., Oct. 12.—Word was received today of a terrible fire raging in the woods six miles from Preston. The damage already done to private property amounts to $10,000 and the property the damage cannot be estimated. Settlers throughout the section are obliged to leave their homes. A great many homes have been swept out of existence. All the inhabitants in the country near Preston today were out fighting the fire. At present rain is falling which will effectually stop further damage if it continues.

A DOWN WINDED GUY.

STORM CITY, Ia., Oct. 12.—The little town of Salix, sixteen miles southeast of here on the Northwestern railroad, was wiped from the public tonight by a fire of unknown origin. The few hundred inhabitants are mostly homeless, but the weather is warm and no immediate suffering will result.

CAPITAL NEWS.

Decrease in Exports of Farm Products Reported.

AS COMPARED TO LAST YEAR.

The Annual Report of General McCook, of Arizona, Received.

THE INDIAN DEPREDATIONS.

Geographic of an Apache Indian—Conditions Surrounding the Navajo Reservation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.—The monthly reports of farm products show there was a decided falling off during the month of September and during the first quarter of the present fiscal year as compared with the same periods in last year. The decrease in exports exceeds $14,000,000 for September and $26,000,000 for the quarter ending with the month of September, but, by reason of the large exports made last winter and spring, the total for breadstuffs during the last nine months was more than $50,000,000 in excess of the first nine months of 1891. The exports of wheat, flour included, being for the month of September $7,577,828, against $5,871,000 in 1891. During the first quarter of the fiscal year $19,154,458, against $11,446,022 in 1891. Exports of corn show a falling off, being for September, $1,860,079, against $1,840,000 in 1891. Rye exports for the month were only $113,377 in value, whereas a year ago they were $2,955,539.

The value of exports of cattle and hogs from the United States during the month of September was $2,022,001, and for the first quarter of the present fiscal year, $6,836,312, an increase for the month over 1891 of $411,000, and for the quarter, $41,964. Exports of dairy products for the month of September was $690,281, a decrease compared with the same month in 1891 of $147,320.

INDIAN DEPREDATIONS.

The annual report of General McCook, commanding the Department of Arizona, has been received by the war department. He dwells at length upon the Indian depredations and particularly on the conduct of "The Kid," San Carlos, the Apache Indian and refugee. His escapades, the general says, have caused much damage to the white people living near the border of the White Mountain reservation as well as to the Indians who live upon it. It seems this Indian killed many persons during May and June last, but every plan and device put in operation to entrap this wily savage has failed. He eluded them all.

The conditions surrounding the Navajo Indian reservation, the report says, are a constant source of anxiety to the Indian bureau and the civil authorities of Arizona and New Mexico. There are 9,000 Indians living upon the limits of the reservation. They have been living upon unreserved lands for generations and claim the localities as their homes.

WANAMAKER EXPLAINS.

Postmaster-General Wanamaker, in a letter to the civil service commission acknowledging yesterday's commonication about the case of the postmaster at Withley, Mich., says the department is powerless to prohibit persons from making requests of this kind, although it is prohibited by an official order that all postmasters or other officers furnish local names or other information gained by them in their official duty.

DISCOVERY DAY.

Celebrations in Various Places at Home and Abroad.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12. — Three thousand members of the Italian societies paraded to Columbus' statue, in Fairmount park, where "discovery day" was appropriately commemorated.

The celebration by the Catholics was concluded by a great mass meeting at the Academy of Music tonight. Archbishop Ryan presided. Among the speakers was Judge Edmund Dinne of Toledo, O., who made a fierce attack upon the public school system of the United States. There was a general settlement of disgustful manifested in the audience.

AT BUFFALO.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 12.—The Italian societies of Buffalo celebrated the Columbus anniversary today by a grand street parade, followed by services at St. Amiede (Italian) church and a mass meeting and picnic at Central park.

ITALIANS CELEBRATE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The Italian colony of Chicago this afternoon celebrated discovery day by a parade through the principal streets. Tonight there was a reception and ball, to which 500 invitations were issued.

MONUMENT UNVEILED.

HUELVA, Oct. 12.—A magnificent monument to Columbus was unveiled at Lamida today. The ceremonies were attended by the queen regent, King Alfonso, ministers of state, senators, members of the chambers of deputies, naval and military officers and a vast concourse of civilians. The river and bay were crowded with all descriptions of crafts, and as the covering dropped from the monument the war ships fired a salute.

The queen regent has conferred the grand collar of the Order of the Golden Fleece on the Duke of Veragita, the last direct descendant of Christopher Columbus.

CELEBRATION IN LONDON.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—A fete was given in honor of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus tonight at the Hotel Metropole. The Spanish minister to England presided. He announced on behalf of the company that messages of congratulation had been cabled the queen regent of Spain, queen of Italy, President Harrison, Dona Veragua, a descendant of Columbus, and the heads of all the states of Central and South America.

IN HAVANA.

HAVANA, Oct. 12.—The fetes here in honor of the discovery of America opened with discharges of artillery from all forts. Later in the day the "Te Deum" was sung in the cathedral. The city was handsomely decorated.

AT MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, Oct. 12.—The four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America was made the occasion of a public holiday. In the harbor all vessels display bunting, and a salute of 100 guns was fired.

AT MELBOURNE.

MELBOURNE, Oct. 12.—A largely attended meeting of the geographical society was held here today in honor of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America. Addresses were delivered by the American and Spanish consuls, and the remarks were loudly applauded.

AT BERLIN.

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—The four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America was celebrated here by a gala performance at the Royal theatre.

SUICIDE IN DEAD HEAD.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 12.—Grover S. Bowlby, the jockey in the 2:30 pace, dropped dead today. An examination showed a hemorrhage in the stomach, and Joe Ingram, the driver, was expelled forever from the track.

Sale of Valuable Horses.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 12.—Among the sales at Messrs. Bruce and Hamilton's today the following were sold: Bay mare, Fresney, b. m. by Belmont, dam by Consuelo, $1,000; Zibeline, b. f. by Kentucky, dam Lady Burwell, by Harold, $1,000; Fanchon to A. by Kentucky, sold to Robinson, Spivey, Cox, Jim, b. f. by Kentucky, sire by Hanover, $1,000; W. H. Jarvis to Wm. Vose paid $1,100 for Acadia, ch. c. by Alcyone, dam American Clay. Marion Daly paid $1,000 for Member Maid, by Membrino Patchen.

The Indiana Apportionment Cases.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12.—In a writ issued by Judge McBride, convening by all the judges of the supreme court of Indiana this afternoon, the various motions and petitions in the apportionment cases were disposed of. The motion of Attorney General Smith to dismiss the appeal was overruled. An early argument will be heard November 17th. This decision removed the case as a factor in the election.

Donated to the Colonial Parliament.

ADELAIDE, South Australia, Oct. 12.—The government was defeated in the colonial parliament today on certain financial proposals.

Rhode Island Democrats.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 12.—The Democratic state convention today nominated presidential electors and adopted a platform endorsing the national declaration and ticket.

The Strike on the Big Four.

CUYAHOGA, O., Oct. 12.—A preliminary skirmish in the strike of the Big Four yardmen took place this afternoon. The morning superintendent Higgins posted a notice that all employes who had not reported for work at 1 p.m. would be discharged and wages stopped. Not a single striker reported at the hour named, but at 2 p.m. when the company started three engines out of the yards a crowd of strikers rushed up, threw switches in order the rob of one of the engines and were immediately placed under arrest. The appearance of a detail of police caused the strikers to scatter and the engines proceeded without incident. A considerable amount of perishable freight was gotten out during the afternoon. The strikers claim the yardmen at Springfield, Dayton and Cleveland will come out in sympathy and be joined by the Pittsburg, Baltimore & Ohio and Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo roads tomorrow. These reports are denied by the officials of the roads named. Big Four officials tonight secured an injunction to prevent the strikers from in any manner interfering with the business of the road.

Dying Made Easy.

(London Globe.)

It is said that the guillotine has recently been introduced by the French into their colony at Tonquin, that delightful, as all the world is aware, have had, and still have, plenty of work to do in the way of exterminating piracy in that rich and as yet unexploited province. And the method by which they endeavor to exterminate the pirates (as they call him, which, as a rule, they do not) is that of decapitation. That ceremony has hitherto been performed in the primitive and rather barbarous native way.

The guillotine being placed in a convenient position, used to light a cigarette and wait for the executioner to take a shot at his neck with a big sword. Sometimes the headman aimed straight and missilane he did not, and a feeling has long existed among gentlemen of the pirate profession that an execution thus executed was distinctly an unpleasant process for the patient. Consequently the introduction of the "wood of justice" has by no means produced the effect which the French authorities desired and expected. Instead of being impressed with the horror of this mode of execution, the natives of Tonquin are said to be highly delighted with it. In fact, they regard the guillotine as a most important article de Paris, and they have already witnessed one execution with every demonstration of enthusiasm.

Dying, they say, is made as delightfully easy by this admirable invention of the superior European intelligence. The least that modesty can do in gratitude is expressed in pirate circles, and it is confidently anticipated that piracy will shortly increase very considerably, as nobody in Tonquin would mind being abbreviated beautifully by the guillotine. Death, in short, has lost most of its terrors because the process of dying has been rendered so simple.

BRIEF ITEMS.

Discovery of Jupiter's Fifth Moon Confirmed.

KAISER WILLIAM IN AUSTRIA.

The Pope's Delegate to the World's Fair Arrives in New York.

AFTER THE PRINCE OF WALES.

Beechcroft Declines to Deliver the Opening Address at the Fair.—Report on the Progressions.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 12.—On last Monday night Professor Young's assistant, Mr. Reed, working under the former's instructions, confirmed the discovery of Jupiter's fifth satellite, made by Professor Barnard at Lick observatory recently. The observation, which was followed by another last night, is of especial interest as furnishing the first corroboration of Barnard's discovery.

IN HONOR OF THE GERMAN EMPEROR.

VIENNA, Oct. 12.—There was a grand banquet at Schoenbrunn palace this evening in honor of the German emperor. In addition to Emperor William and Empress Joseph there were present all the Austrian archdukes and cabinet ministers. After the banquet the two emperors attended the performance at the Burg theatre.

PAPAL DELEGATE TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Archbishop Satolli arrived here today on the Majestic. He comes on an important mission, as papal delegate to the opening of the World's Fair.

THE PRINCE OF WALES LECTURED.

LONDON, Oct.—The Star this afternoon makes a covert attack on the Prince of Wales' absence from the services. It was announced two days ago that the prince would be present, but he did not attend. The Star prints a letter saying the prince preferred to go shooting or attend the Newmarket races to attending the funeral of Tennyson. The writer protests as a patriotic taxpayer that the prince finds the popping over of helpless game more congenial employment than attending the funerals of great men, and urges that this should not be allowed to pass without an official protest.

THE OPENING ORATION AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 12.—Congressman Breckenridge will not deliver the deliciatory oration at the World's Fair next Thursday. He telegraphed President Palmer of the national committee today positively declining. Major Handy of the press department office thinks Breckenridge's decision is based largely on the national attitude toward him by the Chicago press at the time the Kentuckian was opposing the World's Fair appropriation bill on the closing days of last session. It is hardly thought probable that any substitute will be named at this late day, and the officials will probably content themselves with the eloquence of Chauncey M. Depew, who is on the programme for the oration.

YESTERDAY'S STORM.

Extending through Colorado and Parts of Utah.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 12.—The snow, rain and sleet storm which set on last night added a heavy wind to its variety today and all day long an unprecedented storm prevailed. From meager reports attained it is shown that the storm is general to Colorado and parts of Utah. In Denver signs were torn down, cornices torn off and hundreds of trees either uprooted or split by the wind. Several persons were hit by flying objects, but, so far as learned, no fatalities occurred. Probably the most damage was done by the falling of electric light and street car trolly wires, for at least a dozen horses were killed by being struck by live wires. The electric cars on many lines are at a standstill. The people in suburbs are forced to come as best they can.

After Blackbirds.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 12.—E. O. Chisby, an employe of the Carnegie company of Pittsburg, tonight swore out a warrant charging Burgess McLennie of Homestead, who is now in Youngstown, with treason and being a fugitive from justice. Up to a late hour tonight McLennie had not been arrested. His counsel said an attempt to extradite him would be stubbornly contested.

Figures in the Monetary Conference.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Tirard, formerly French minister of finance, will represent France in the international monetary conference, which will meet at Brussels November 22nd next.

Blaine Visits Whitelaw Reid.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—James G. Blaine arrived in this city this afternoon, and immediately took a train for Ophir Farm, where he will be the guest of Whitelaw Reid. During his stay he is likely to meet a number of leading Republicans, and will give what aid he can in the canvass.

Walked Across the Niagara on a Cable.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 12.—On a three-quarter inch cable stretched between the cantilever and railroad suspension bridges at a height of 245 feet, Clifford Calverley crossed the gorge of Niagara in the astonishing time of a little more than three minutes. The intrepid walker had undertaken to beat all previous records, and this he most effectually did. The cable on which the athletic walked was 919 feet long. The cable sagged about twenty-five feet in the middle. Calverley used a twenty foot pine balancing pole. He is only twenty-two years old.