# THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

# TWO MINERS MEET **VIOLENT DEATHS**

William Moyle and William Savage the Victims-Were Hunting for a "Missed Hole" When Fatality Occurred.

curred .Both men were hurled terrifical-[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Park City, Oct. 16 .- William Moyle IV against the wall of the chamber and their bodies were badly mangied and and William Savage, two miners emlacerated. used at the Quincy mine at this place, re killed in a most shocking manbatteries and was unmarried. Savage at 1/20 this morning, while search-

or a "missed" hole. They were also was a single man. The bodies ting on the 200-foot level, and it | were not recovered until 8 o'clock this seems that they had fired a number of | morning.

as, but one of the charges had not The inquest was held late this afteroff. It was while searching for noon. The funeral will be held tomorsilent charge that the explosion oc- row or next day,

Moyle was a member of the Utah

# MEETS DEATH ON THE DESERT.

Telegram Announces That Charles Miller, a Sheepherder, Has Been Slain, Presumably by Indians, South and West of Frisco.

A telegram was received by Al | this time. Miller, it is believed, lived Packard of the Springville bank last somewhere in Sevier county, but noth light, announcing that Charles Miller, ing is known of his antecedents. Th sheep herder, in the employ of impression prevails that he was killed tackard and Lizzonbee, had been mur- by Indians. An investigation into the red on the desert south and west of case has commenced, the men for whom he was working having sent a party or No particulars are forthcoming at | to the desert for that purpose



Passenger Car and Freight Car Crash Into Each Other-Thirteen Persons are Hurt, Some of Them Seriously-Heavy Fog Obscured Cars.

Senttle, Wash., Oct. 16 -A street car | city council, right arm broken and wrenc.ied. collision occurred this morning early on Alfred Almquist, motorman of the TRUTH AND LIBERTY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1900, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

DRIVEN BACK AT Thomas Chambers, serious Internal injuries. Milton Roy, badly shaken up and hands cut. David Simpson, aged 12, of O'Brien, face badiz cut. **BAYONET'S POINT.** Gov. Roosevelt in Ohio.

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Lohigh Coal & Navigation /

held in the valley.

this morning.

with much success, so

Meadow strucers from the north

Hamilton, Oct. 16 .- At this place, 25 niles from Cincinnati, Governor Roose-

Yes, governor," was the reply,

gave my son to my country and would give another if I were bleased with one.

here

Captain Huston's body is buried

Dayton, Oct. 16 -- When Governol mosevelt arrived in Dayton he was ten-ered a public reception at a hotel and

later was escorted by a parade to the fair grounds, where he addressed a large crowd. Stors had been made at Middletown and Miamisburg, where the governor spoke to large audiences, at the latter place using the front porch of the Miami State control porch

Indians Threaten Trouble.

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 16.—I) is re-ported a small band of Creek Indians in the Territory are getting ready to make trouble and resist paying the tribal taxes. The Indian agents are preparing for any emergency.

**RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.** 

County Commissioners Deplore the Death of

In the Demise of Bishop Rawlins the

People Have Lost a True

and Kind Friend.

The board of county commissioners

eld a meeting this morning and adopt-

the following resolutions on the

eath of its former associate, Bishop

Whereas. Death has taken from our

nidst our beloved associate and chair-

nan, the Hon, Joseph S. Rawilns; and

Whereas, His faithful and successful

areer as a public officer and servant of

the people has earned the esteem and

sowing to the inevitable decree of an

All-wise Providence, we express on the

pages of the official records of the board

our sincere regard and admitation for

confidence of this community.

Joseph L. Rawlins:

Their Former Associate,

ce as a platform.

Minm! Steel company's main of-

Nash to the speakers' stand.

velt made the first stop today on his tour of Ohio, speaking to a large crowd Soldiers Stop the March of Strikers-Min-The governor was escorted by Governor A feature of the meeting was the pres-A reature of the meeting was the pres-ence on the platform of the mother of Captain Huston, of Oklahoma. Captain Huston was an officer in Coi. Roose-vel's regiment in the war with Spain, and on the breaking out of the trouble in the Philippines he went thither, where he died. Gevernor Roosevolt escorted Mrs. Huston to the platform. "I recall your noble son," he said, "and knew him well as a brave man and soldier." ers Surprised to Meet Troops-Assurance of a Settlement Soon.

Lansford, Pa., Oct. 16-About 1,500 | troops, speaking to the waiting crowd, nen and sixty women and girls said? In the name of the people of the State of Pennsylvania I command you marched eighteen miles from the south Ide of the Hazelton region during the to disperse and to return whence you hight for the Panther Creek valley,

The strikers began to protest that where they expected to close the ten they could not be stopped on a public alghway, and many of them showed officies of the Lohigh Coal & Naviga. ghway, and many of them showed a specifion to resist the soldiers. The last in charge of the troops, how-er, kept his men in position, and the tkees, seeing that the soldiers evi-ady meant business, slowly began curning toward Tamaqua. "Mother" tion company, but just as the weary nurchers were nearing their destination this morning, they were met on a moun. tain road by three companies of infantry and at the point of the bayonet ties vehemently protested against the loss of the proops in stopping were driven back four miles to Tamathe marchers, but she was shut off and ordered to move on. Another crowd of 800 strikers from

the north side of Hazelton also marched WOMEN CALLED NAMES.

here and succeeded in closing the com-The McAdoo women had to be almos onny's No. 1 colliery at Newquoboning, a hed along, so slowly did they walk hey continually jeered at the soldlers ieur Mauch Chunk, before it was scatthing thom all kinds of names, at atomic them with punishment if should dare to visit Adoo. It from 3 o'clock until after 6 to a the crowd back to Tamagua. The presence of the soldiers was ondroly unexpected, and the strikers were much creatfallen that they falled in ac-

implishing the object of their long During all of this time the identity the troops was unknown, owing to MOST EXCITING MORNING YET, he darkness, and it was reported hrough the crowd that they belonged It was probably the most exciting he Thirteenth regiment of Scran-The soldiers were really members rning that the Panther Creek and the Nerquehoning valles have over experi-enced, Strikers were scattered over the the Fourth regiment, which h ations roads and companies of soldiers

works. Eight companies of the regi-net t left Shenandoah at 12:30 a. m. saying two companies behind. Brig. Jeneral Gobin was in command. On the marching men. For a moafter the two forces met on ad in the darkness it looked us if hoir arrival at Coaldale, three compa-ties under command of Col. O'Neill refe sent out to the south side marcha clash would come, but the good sense of those who had charge of the strikers rsc. Three companies were left at off-dale while two companies under The march on Pather Creek valley 'ns on the strikers' program for sev-ral days. The United mine workers orband of General Gobin came here. ver sirce the strike started, have been

SOLDIERS WELL HANDLED.

mping to close the collicities of the When the soldiers had driven the strikers over the mountain, one com-pany was sont back to Coaldale, where his region. Organizers were constantly n the region, but as a rule they did diers boarded coal cars and were Tamaqua to quell any disturbuse stronger methods to get sent to scattering strikers might stir Further along the road a mployed in the ten mines ou Accordingly it was at mpany was deployed to protect a col-ry while the marchers were passing that a big demonstration should have been hold yesterday and later if was also sent to Tama The three companies combined in it owing to the heavy rain the latter town and soon had the marchers will scattered. While all this roads, it was called off unpart were strikers from McAdoo,Yerk-town, Bunker Hill and Silver Brook, from the south side of Hazelton, and the Freehand, Drifton, Jeddo, and Ees-

had been going on, the north side marchers had everthing their own way in the Nesquehoning Valley. They result there after 2 o'clock, and suc-vement to persuading enough men to reside. The women and girls all came main away from Lehigh Coal and Navi-from McAdoo, which borough is the gatter rompany's sumber 1 colliery to

has



### King Oscar's Illness.

Christiana, Oct. 16 .- Six members the Norwegian state council of Stock holm, who are here in connection way the proposed visit of King Oscar, have been telegraphed to return to Stork. holm. It is understood the similars is connected with the probable appoint-ment of the crown prince as regent during the illness of the kins. The crown prince, presumably, therefore will open the storthing in the capacity of recent

of regent. Youtsey Trial Progresses

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 16 .- The trial lates. Chang was a loyal adherent of f Henry Youtsey on the charge of emporer, and a warm supporter of complicity in the Goebel assassination was resumed today, although Youtsoy's condition was unchanged. He was placed on a bed which was pulled up to a doorway in the court room in plain view. Golden was the first witness to take the stand.

Golden said he never told Rev. John province of Knehgaria. It now appears Stamper, nor Mrs. Stamper, that he Stamper, nor Mrs. Stamper, that he was to get \$5,000 for his testimoby, nor that if he could see Col. Campbell he could get \$10,000. He denied all the statements attributed to him by the Stampers, L. F. Sinclair and others. W. H. Culton was recalled and again denied telling Charles Reynolds that he had a contract for immunity, nor Tantage of the late reign of terror w Philn, and knowing Chang's Influence he had a contract for immunity, had he told one Chipley that Whi Goldon had gotten them all in trouble. Arthur M. Goebel vas Great Britain and by the emperors of Russia and Germany. He was precalled, and in answer to a qu from Col. Nelson, said he had testified in any of these cases yesterday. Lieutenant John R. Re minently the most liberal and enligh ped of Chinese statesmen, and had his said he remembered sceing You come days after the shooting in to Captain Bennett, and when You walked away he (Ricketts) asked out whe You and future government of China nett who Youtsey was. On cross-er amination he said he knew Youtsey free as being the man he had seen an talked to before, but did not know his RUSSIA ACTING INDEPENDENTLY St. Petersburg, Cet. 18.-The Russian and its attitude in China will

## Circular to Democrats.

Chicago, Oct. 16 .- Chairman James K. lones, of the Democratic National committee, and Wm, R. Hearst, president of the National Association of Deno. cratic clubs, today issued the follow ing cheular:

"To the Democratic Clubs:-In the free exercise of the right of suffrage lies the safety of the Republic. Every patriot, every honest man, is intereste in preserving this right at all hazards

Will you, therefore, every man of jo please report promptly to one of us a ery instance coming to your knowled of any attempt to coerce or intimide any votor, by any employer, wheth single person, a company or corp-tion, and whether attempted by di-



Washington, Oct. 1.6 Confirmation ; is not willing to "follow the irreconcilins been received here of the execution, able policy of some of the powers. 0 July 20, of Chang Yen Hoon, the for-

FRENCH NOTE ACCEPTED.

Paris, Oct. 16 .- At a cabinet meeting orelan affairs When aowors have accepted the French note The minister added that he had been

NUMBER 283.

aformed Li Hung Chang has just ertroops, which are mavorsing the prov-ince of Hu Nan, on their way to join to abandon their march and return to Canton. A distatch received by the Havas

igency from Tien Tein, dated October

The British ambassador, being informed from Lemmannander, owing in-formed from Lemmann of the bank of ne-gotiations proposed by M. Delcasses (French minister of foreign atfairs), called a meeting of the applomatic corps in Fekin. The French propositions were unantmously approved and apreclation expressed or France's initia-

CONGER OBJECTED A LITTLE

"United States Minister Conger alon used an objection, not against the opositions, but against the method procedure. Mr. Conger dormed that Prench propositions would have to imposed upon the Chinese during the mutations. While these propositions e formulated as being the basis of gotiations, different ministers, among certain demands, especially the rea minister of foreign affairs and post-ing for two years of the decrees con-corning the punishment of the hustiga-tors of the anti-European movement. fully secured by the successful cam- These demands are approved by all paign in Manchuria. Moreover, Russia ministers."

| bett, Daniel Cardinal, Mabel Straight, TWO KILLED, EIGHT HURT. Awful Result of a Rubber Cement Explozion. Mr. Bryan In New York. Utica, N. Y., Oct. 14 -- Wm. J. Bryan eached Utica at \$158 today en route Caused Fire, Which Was Followed from Cleveland to New York city, by an Accident Which Does where he will minks his first speech in the State tonight. Mr. Bryan was ac-Further Damage.

easing independence of the concer-the powers, Russia, it is explained

lapoand to attach less value to join

in since her interests mayor been secured by the successful cam-

passonger car met a freight car could to the city, on a long open tretch of travel. Both cars were gong at good speed. Thirteen people on te passenger car and one on the reight car were more or less seriously jured.

A heavy fog enveloped the valley, and the two cars, unobserved to the trainmen of either, came together with aupalling force, 1

The injured are:

Major W. V. Rinehart, president of the city council, severely shaken up and bruised from being thrown through the

ar window Leander Miller, ex-president of the

car, bruised, not serious R. J. Rhodes, conductor of the pas senger car, cut and brulsed. F. Abrahams, of Dunlap, injured internally, bruised and shaken up, serl-

Mrs. C. Wilson, Internal injuries, ser S. C. Espy, of Sunnyside, badly cu

and bruised. H. W. Scott, superintendent of the

Cedar River water system, bruised. Miss Mabel Wadd, badly bruised and shocked George Baskett, cut about the body

and leg dislocated, Merton Groat, conductor of the freight car serious internal injuries,

ased. Upon motion of CommissionerWoolley left shoulder dislocated and knee split. I the resolutions were adopted.

from McAdoo, which borough is furing his lifetime, and which placod his private and public life above reonly one in the Hazelton region which We extend to the community as well

stoners of Salt Lake county that, while til this m

is to his surviving family our sincere ympathy in a bereavement which derives us of a fearless, upright and able romoter of the people's interests, beromoter of the people's interests, be-wed by his family and associates and mountain at Beaver Meadow and en-

where the second rate is a second sec

CAME ON LIKE ARMIES. The marchers cams down like two armies, the south side men marching by way of Tamaqua, while the strikers

conored and respected by the people; hat, while the full course of his allotted of Nesquehoning The south side army me in this life had run, it is with sor-w we remember the day that deprived der to march was given at 10:30 o'clock last night. There were several fif-and drum corps and a brass band in The women and girls wer

conveyed in two jarge omnibuses. The whole town of McAdoo was out to see the marchers start. Until 12 o'clock the night was very duty this morning. dark, it being difficult to see any dis-tance in the mountain passes, but after nidnight the mean came out from be and a bank of clouds, and for the re-

sainces of the journey the marchers As the town of Tamaqua was entered at 2 a. m., the strikers began to make as inch noise as they could in order to as much noise as they could in order to awaken the people, who were unaware of the coming of the strikers. The marchers went through the town with-out stopping for rest, and headed for and 30 naruly marchers were arrested by soldiers at various points along the

Conidale, four and a half miles away NEWSPAPER MEN IN FONT.

Carriages containing newspaper co Carriages containing newspaper con-respondents, who had ben trailing along at the pear of the procession, were re-quested to take the lead, so they would not interfere with the plans of the strikers. Following the newspaper mename the two conveyances containing the McAdee women, and then followed a long line of Hungarians, Italians, Poies, Siavs and English-speaking mine workers.

At a point balf a mile from Coaldale. there is a sharp turn in the road, and as the newspaper men rounded it there came a command of "Halt" and about fifty feet in front of them stood solid rows of soldiers, who were stretched across the road with bayonets fixed. Shouff Toole, of Schuylkill county, was with them. The commander of the | the winter's demand.

LOSS OF LIFE WAS

6,000 TO 12,000

New York, Oct. 16 .- Gov. Joseph D.

Sayers of Texas, who is here attending the bazaar for the benefit of the Galveston sufferers, said tonight:

at sea.

ing to riot. Two miners on their way to work today I aths Nesquehoning district were severely beaten. SURE THE END IS NEAR. Scranton, Pa., Oct. 16 -- That there is a positive assurance of the end of the strike of the anthracite miners seems certain today in view of the prepara-tions which are being made all through the Lackawahna valley for the resump-tion of work. The coal companies are crowding their mine sidings with empty

TROOPS WIN AGAIN.

erdering the men to their homes.

Tamanoun, Pa., Oct. 16 .-- Between 2

line of march during the early part of the day. Later all but a few were dis-

charged. They were accused of carry-ing concealed deadly weapons and incit-

cars, so as to be prepared for the great demand for coal which will necessitate the running of the mines and breakers to their utmost capacity for weeks in order to get the stock ahead to meet

whether in his opinion the new Galveston could be made safe from the danger of a future storm, Gov. Sayers

"I think that much can be done looking to the safety of the new city, but I do not believe that there will be a spetition of the frightful hurricane hat visited us. If a storm of such aw-ul proportions should strike this city it would utterly wreck it. You do not appreciatehere the tremendous strength of the elements as it was shown at Galveston. No safeguard of human construction could have withstood it.

"The horror of Galveston has been in But such a storm is not likely to come again; we have little fear of that."

Prague, Oct. 16 .- The death is an-nounced of Zdenko Fabich, the cele-brated Bohemian composer.

Dreaden, Oct. 16 .- The illness of King Albert, of Saxony, has become more acute recently. His majesty fainted yesterday, causing considerable alarm. t is said his condition today has improved.

Mr. Stevenson in New York.

New York, Oct. 16 .- The train on which Mr. Adlai E. Stevenson jour-neyed from Camden to Jersey City today made short stops at Burlington Trenton and Newark. Mr. Stevensor was accompanied by Judge Howard Carrow, whose guest he was at Merchartylle last night, and others. Sen-nor Keys met the party at Jersey City and escoried them to the Democratic State hendquarers, where they made a short call before proceeding to New In response to an inquiry as to York. The vice presidential candidate

hreat, by the pretence of orders eived, conditioned on the election tivel its shut down. General Gobin it two companies of soldiers over McKinley, or otherwise? Every su offender deserves, like Cain, to b there and seen had order restored. Supt. W. D. Zehner, of the company, stated to a representative of the Asso-clated Press, that if Sheriff Brishin, of fugitive and a vagabond' on the fall of the earth, and the public ought ( know who they are, "JAMES K. JONES,

"Wm. R. HEARST."

### Race Not Dishonest.

Carbon county, in which the collery is located, had performed his duty in a proper manner, the Nesquehoning col-liery would not have been shut down. Mr. Zehner said the remaining nine col-London, Oct. 16 .- After a searching deries of the company are working, most of them, full handed. Inquiry into the running of the American horse Escurial at Newmarket, Oct. Shamokin Pa., Oct. 16 .- Despite an 11, the stewards of the jockey club have number of men to induce miners to go to work tiday at collected between here and Hickory Ridge, no one reported for on the front of the building, breaking is hopes and carrying down neveral oth-Escurial losing, though he had been er persons who had erawled out on the on Lester Reiff, the jockey, owing to window ledge to which the sign was confidently expected to win. The stew-ards say that although they are not al-together satisfied they do not consider the evidence sufficient to prove the horse was pulled or to justify the withdrawal confidently expected to win. The stew-the stew-was pulled or to justify the withdrawal confidently expected to win. The stew-the stew-was pulled or to justify the withdrawal confidently expected to window ledge to which the start was confidently expected to window ledge to which the start was confidently expected to window ledge to which the start was confidently expected to window ledge to which the start was confidently expected to window ledge to which the start was confidently expected to window ledge to which the start was confidently expected to window ledge to which the start was confidently expected to window ledge to which the start was confidently expected to window ledge to which the start was confidently expected to window ledge to which the start was confidently expected to window ledge to which the start was confidently expected to window ledge to which the start was confidently expected to window ledge to which the start was confidently expected to window ledge to which the start was confidently expected to which the Coaldale, Pa., Oct, 16.—The local union of the United Mine Workers met today and prepared to welcome in a body the marchers from Hazelton and vicinity, but the soldiers got here before the strikers and dispersed the meeting. McTaggart, Charles O'Connor, Joseph of Relff's license.

ompanied from Cleveland by Mayor ones, of Toledo, who will be with him furing the greater part of his New York tour. He was also joined at Cleve-Detroit, Mich., Oct. 16 .- An explosion of rubber coment in the basement of a land by Narman E. Mack, Democratic national committeeman for this State, four story building in Jefferson avenue. tour story onleting in senterson avenue. Introduct contract calls for this batter occupied by Witchell Sons' company, limited, manufacturers of shore, at 1:00 p. m. today, resulted in a fire, which tention to make any speeches on his way to New York city, and the train cost the life of two men and injured eight persons, four of whom were girls. eight persons, four of whom were mirls. The fire spread with such rapidity that the employes were compelled to jump from the apper stories. A man named Ireson jumped from a his gratification over the success of

third story window and struck a sign the Ohio meetings.

#### Britain's Lord Chief Justice.

London, Oct. 16.-It is officially an-nounced that Lord Alversione, (better known as Sir Richard Webster), has been appointed lord chief justice of England, in succession to the late Baron Russell, of Killoween, Justice A. L. Smith succeeds Lord Al-Fullare, John T. Ulimere, Minuto Cor- | versione as minuter of the rolls.



# THE WISCONSIN, THE SWIFTEST FIRST CLASS BATTLESHIP AFLOAT.

EVING M. SCOTT, who won worldwide fame as the builder of the battleship Oregon, has secured another triumph in the battleship Wie won worldwide fame as the builder of the battleship Oregon, has secured another triumph In the battleship Wisconsin. On her trial trip she made a maximum speed of 18.54 knots and an average of 17.24 knots per hour over the official course. The geven ment contract only called for 16 knots. The Oregon, which astonished the world, developed but 16.70 knots an hour speed on her trial trip.



#### OFFICERS USING THE AUTOMOBILE AT THE GERMAN ARMY MANEUVERS.

The automobile was much in evidence at the recent German and French army maneuvers. In the operations of the Second German army corps between Berlin and Stettin a motor car carrying staff officers along at a high rate of speed by day or night was a familiar sight. During the French maneuvers automobiles carried French officers from one point to another at a speed of 40 miles per hour. The automobile seems destined to play an important part in war before long.

servative now place the loss of life at 6,000, and the estimates run all the way from this minimum to a maximum of 12,000. The truth will never be known, for beyond question hundreds were swept away and the bodies sunk "The property loss is in the millions-

"The property loss is in the millions-in the tens of millions, indeed. A great part of the city was destroyed and it was all damaged. The business sec-tion suffered the least, but here also large sums must be expended to restore the buildings and streets. Thanks to the generosity of the people of all sec-tions of the Union, the people of all veston are no longer in want. They have recovered from the first shock of the disaster and are all at work to re-store the city to its original condition. Their bravery and pluck in the face of calamity merit — highest praise. It calamity merit highest praise. It is really wonderful, the courage they are showing. I shall be here but a are showing. I shall be here but a few days and shall return to Texas as soon as my duties in connection with the bazaar are ended."

no way overestimated. The most con-Famous Composer Dead. King Albert Very Ill.