## DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1904.



She Will Not Have a Representative on the English Board Of Inquiry at Hull.

## WILL BE NO WOURY AT VICO.

Details of the International Commisslou Have Not Yet Been Completed.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 3L -According to the latest-information received at the foreign office here the details of the international commission which are being worked out in Loudon have net yet been completed. It is regarded, however, as practically certain that the commission to meet at The Hague will be composed of British and Russian naval officers, with probably a president from one of the continental courttries, although the latter point has not been decided. Russia has declined to send a ropresentative to the English ] inquiry at Hull and has also decided not to hold a Riessian inquiry at Vigo. Four officers, one from each of the four battleships which opened firs on the North sea during the night of Oct. 21-22 are on there way to St. Peters-burg, where they will make a formul report and subsequently proceed to The Hague and give testimony.

The admiralty formally states that, only seven torpedo boats, not eight as reported, were with the Russian squad-ron, and adds that they have all been accounted for. Nothing is known here of the report that the Russian warships fired on and hit each other.

STOESSEL TO THE EMPEROR.

St. Petersburk, Oct. 31.—A telegram from Gen. Stoessel dated Oct. 17 con-stitutes the latest Russian news from Port Arthur. The general then an-nounced that the Russians had repulsed a Japanese attack on the forts north and northeast of Port Arthur Oct. 16 with heavy loss to the assailants. Gen. Stoessel also asked for the blessing of the emperor and empress.

In a telegram dated Oct. 14. Gen. Stoessel says: 'The enemy, with ll-inch guns, keeps up a severe fire bombarding the fortifications on the north and northeast front on the east of the railroad and in the interior of the fortrees simultaneously. They are appreaching our forts by means of trenches, their furthest advance being in the vicinity of a fort situated south | tents of the till and safe. The bandits



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the village of Utsiafau, necessitat ng the greatest caution by our gua and iffe fire and gallani sorties by our arpshooters. Our troops, I am happy to report to your inajesty, continue the fight heroically, despite the fatigue and ivations. We ask for your blessing id for that of the empress."

In a later telegram, dated Oct. 17. Jen. Stoessel soys: "Yesterday at bout 3 in the afternoon the Japanese commenced a furious bombardment of he forts and fortifications. A particu-cry severe fire was directed against be oorth front war the railroad, the panese having advanced along the liroad to the village of Palltehovan with field artiflery. Our artillery and sharpshooters regulated the attack. The fighting ended at 7 at night, but the usual bambardment continued all night long. The Japandie surrained con-

#### WAR COSTS MUCH MONEY,

Tokio, Oct. 31 .- Preliminary estimates of the budget, covering January, Febru-ary and March, 1905, and the fiscal year commencing in April next, have been completed and will be submitted to the Diel at its meeting Nov. 25. The way expenses are estimated at \$385,000,000 and the ordinary expenses at \$50,600,000 It is proposed to provide for the way expenses by increasing the taxation by \$45,000,000, by retranchment in the ad ministrative expenses and the suspen-sion of public works by the amount of \$35,000,000, and to rate the balance \$25,000,000, by loans.

## A BOLD ROBBERY

### Unmasked Men Hold Up a Store At Trout Creek, Mont.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 31 .--- A Miner special from Trout Creek says that three unmasked men tonight held up the general store of E. W. Brown in a daring manner, compelling Brown at the point of guns to turn over the con-

secured about \$100. While one of the robbers stood guard at the door, the others operated within the store. The men made no attempt to conceal their identity, bidding Brown good-bye after taking everything in sight.

## Silver Bow Co. Registration.

Butte, Oct. 81,--With the close of the registration books tonight, the total number of voters booked for Silver How county is 18,149. Of this number it is believed fully, 1,500 are illegal and determined efforts will be made by the Democratic and Republican county contral, committees to elimining these. central committees to eliminate these. The registration figures four years ago were 18,259.

## EX-MAYOR AMES-One Juror Hangs Out and no Conviction is Secured.

Minneapolls, Oct. 31 .- In St. proba-

Minneapoils, Oct. 31.-In 52. proint-bility former Mayor Albert A. Ames will be a free man and never again will be tried under the indistments en-tered as a result of the "grafting" dur-ing his administration as chief execu-tive of this city. That he is a free man he owes, to Juror Charles D. Barnes of Minnetonka Mills, who stood by him for 69 hours and refused to allow 11 other men to your Ames Into the pathother men to vote Armes Into the peni-tentiary. From the first II men voted for conviction, but Harnes stood firmly for acquittal. It is stated that in all probability the charges will be disnissed, the former mayor new having had three trials,

## A HOLDUP SHOT.

An Arizonn Ranger Caught Him In Act of Robbing a Saloon. Tueson Ariz, Oct. 31 .-- A musked man.

with a platoi in hand, entered one of the largest saleons in the city today and ordered all present to hold up their There were eight players at the card table and these were stood up against the wail. The highwayman proceeded to help himself to the coin in sight. At this point Officer Wheeler of the Rangers, appeared on the scene and opened fire on the bandit. Shots were

exchanged and the bandit was woun i-ed. While he lay upon the floor he placed his pistol to his temple and fired, but the wound caused is not a serious one. The highwayman had an accomplice on the outside of the place. Whe fired one shot at Wheeler, but missed him. The wounded bandit is in the hospital and his wounds are serious

# HOISTING ENGINEERS QUIT.

## Strike Affects About Fifty Thousand Workmen.

Chicago, Oct. 31 .- With both employ ers and employes confident of victory, a strike of 800 holsting engineers in 240 bituminous coal mines in Illinois went into effect at 12 o'clock tonight. The engineers refuse to accept the 5½ per cent reduction in wages which the min-ers have agreed to. The strike affects about 50,000 workmen, but the operators are confident that many of their mines will be running within a few days.

## **RESCUED HIS WIFE.**

And When He Got Her to Shore She Was Dead.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 31,-Jesse Arml-tage, aged 60, sprang luto Indian creek, near Virginia city, Madison county, yesterday, to save his wife, who is also 65 years of age, and after a struggle in the waters of the swollen stream, he pulled the aged woman to shore, only to find her dead. He then fainted from exhaustion and shock. The two were thrown into the creek from a



Report of Committee Laid Over for One Week Pending Expert Examination.

## NEW SIDEWALKS CRITICISED.

Councilmen Draw Attention to Fact That Walks Are Below Level of The Streets.

Lengthy arguments were the order of the evening at the meeting of the city council last night, several propositions coming up which brought forth arguments from nearly all of the councilman, The appointment of Miss Sara Eddington as deputy city auditor was the first matter which caused discusston. After that came the protest of several of the councilmen over the had condition of the new ridewalks which have been hald according to established grades; then a heated discussion over allowing the bill of Health Commissloner Wilcox of \$25 for horse feed for the month of September and finally the asphalt question had to be gone over again resulting in more argumenia

MISS EDDINGTON APPOINTED,

City Auditor Felt submitted the appointment of Miss Sara Eddington as puty city auditor to succeed W. D. Bowring who resigned on Aug. 15. Up-on motion of Preece the appointment was confirmed by a vote of 8 to 6. A. J. Davis, E. H. Davis, Fernstrom, Hastenstein and Hobday voting against it for the reason that they thought the appointment should go to some man. The question of Miss Eddington receiv-Inc question of shist satisfies the services as deputy since Mr. Eowring's resignation was then discussed at length and it was finally referred to the committee on municipal laws and the city attorney for consideration CONDITION OF SIDEWALKS.

The condition of the sidewalks at the corner of South Temple and H streets, First South and Third East streets, and several other localities in the city was brought to the attention of the council by the street supervisor. Neu-hausen and Tuddenham said that the points complained of were in a bad condition that the sidewalks were laid about three feet below the street with no drainage at all and would be impashe drainage at an and would be impas-sable should a storm come up at the present time. It was decided to have the street brought as near as possible to the grade at the points mentioned and to have the gutters and flumes opened so that the water could drain off. DR. WILCOX'S LITTLE BILL.

More than half an hour was spent in discussing the bill of Dr. Wilcox for \$25 for horse feed for the month of September. Hobday moved that the bill be stricken of the committee's report, which recommended its payment along with several others. He and several others said that they had been assured when Dr.\*Wilcox was appoint-



# ablicans and Democrats alike prais a Honey and Tar for roughs, cold Honey and Tar for cous throat and lung disease d all threat and long diseases, as for her remedy can compare with it. It is to and sure. F. T. Shater, merchant, Main St., Gloucester, Mass., writer, olev's lithey and Tar cured me of a vy had cough which I had for three orthe though officer temedies failed to nefit me. I can highly recommend it coughs and colds. F. J. Hill Drug

VALUE OF A BUNCH OF VIOLETS. One of the pei grievances against our or is that we talk over our servants with each other. It is only natural to appeal to some one in time of perplexity, and if the busbands were not so nirald of being worrled perhaps there would not be so much need for discusalon of the matters with feminine triends.

It is a woman's nature to be motherly, and she will instinctively cater to her husband's comfort. She does not think it beneath her dignity to have his slippors and house cost ready for him when he returns in the evening. She loss not expect any expression of appreciative gratitude, but how she would appreciate a few cents' worth of vio lets! It would mean that he had thought of his home coming with a iouch of sentiment, and her heart would be glad. An occasional act of tenderness like this goes further toward the home happiness than can be imagined till tried. The man who does not think that being tender toward a woman is pampering her weakness makes a nice husband.

WAYS OF MAKING A LIVING. A young girl carns quite a sum every week by planning meals. The fag of racking one's brain to have a variety and yet not too greatly increase the housekeeping account-that is the ambilion of every good housewife. There are many who would pay a considerable sum a week to be relieved of all that worry, and if a girl proved herself worthy of considence in that direction there is not one who could not count on a living from her married friends, One young lady makes quite an income by making ties for her gentlemen friends. She had renovated and remodeled her brother's ties till she had learned exactly how each was made Having a reputation for excellent taste and clever needlework, it was not difficult for her to establish a clientele among her brother's friends. The first few were modest attempts in dark silks, but later she branched out and made all sorts of fancy cravats, which she sold at a third of the price that would be asked in the stores. an other second

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The testimonials which we are constantly publishing from grateful women prove beyond a doubt the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to conquer female diseases.



#### New Russian Loan,

Berlin, Oct. 31 .- Emperor Nicholas eceived Herr Ernest von Mendelssohn, the Berlin banker, in audience Satur-day. This is regarded on the bourse as indicating that the negotiations for a new Russian loan in Germany have been concluded,

Will be Lynched if Captured. Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 31 .-- It is re-ported here that a large mob is pursuing with bloodhounds Jim Harden, a negro, who killed Wilson Davenport, a prominent contractor of Mapleville, Ala. If the negro is captured a lynch-ing is almost certain.

Fair Pays Uncle Sam,

St. Louis, Oct. 31 .- The Louislana Purchase Exposition company today re-duced the balance due upon the United States government loan of \$4,600,000 to \$191,851, by depositing \$500,000

### Son Shoots His Farther.

Tacoma, Wash, Oct. 31.-John E. Carlson, a contractor, was shot and probably fatally wounded by his son, Emil J. Carlson, chief right operator of the Western Union Telegraph company, at the family home this afternoon. Immediately after the tragedy the son hastened to the sheriff's office and surrendered himself. According to the son's story, his father came home drunk and threatened to kill his wife and son. The two latter rushed up and son. The two latter rushed up stairs and locked themselves in a room. Carlson soon broke in the door and was immediately shot. He is now in the hospital and will probably die.

Well Known Actvess Dead.

New York, Oct. 31 .- Mrs. Marle Van Euren Overend, whose stage name was Kato Singleton, died at the Actors' home on Staten island, today of heart failure, aged 59 years. For many years she was in Augustin Daly's company.

Condition of the Treasury.

Washington, Oct. 31 .- Today's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,gold reserve in the division of redempt-tion, shows: Available cash balances, \$146,852,659; gold, \$80,525,491.

Off for the Philippines. Minneapolis, Oct. 31.—The Twenty-first infantry this afternoon started on its journey to the Philippines. The regiment will sail fom San Francisco with companies from Fort Keogh, Mon-

department of the army, accompany the troops.

New York, Noc. 1 .- New incorporations during October in the eastern rates reached a grand total of \$215,-5,0,000 for company's capitalized at \$1,000,000 or more. Of this sum the new onaolidation furnished \$180,-000,000. Otherwise the total would have amounted to only \$35,500,000. This is close to the August figures of \$32,960,000, the low water mark for a number of years. However, not since May, 1903, when the total was \$307,666,090, have last month's returns been exceeded.

### Mount Vesuvius Again Active.

New York Nov. 1 .- Mount Vesuvius New York Nov. 1.—Mount Vesuvius has again begun giving signs of ac-tivity, cables the Herald's Naples cor-respondent. The crater is noiselessly emitting dense columns of dust, which the wind carries westward in such quantities in st at Torre and Portici un-brellas are necessary.

d that the city would not be called up on to pay all such extra bills as this as it had done under the previous ad-ministration. Wells and several oth-ers said that Dr. Wilcox was very busy now with the epidemic of smallpox in the city and had to use two horses, and Will Be Given Another he thought the city should pay for the feed of one of them at least. Hobday' motion prevailed, howeven, by a vote of 9 to 5. ASPHALT CLAIMS. COMPELLED TO MOVE The report of the committee of the whole, recommending the purchase of the asphalt claims of Milo Clark at "This-tle for \$6,000 and also those of R. M. Compelled to Move in the Mids) of A Sale They Turned Many Away. Pope in Grand county for \$4,000, was read, but laid over for one week, after Saturday and today a great many considerable argument, to give time for an expert examination of the Grand people called at Young Bros,' store at 28 Main street to make purchases, but as inty property. Upon resolution by J. Davis, \$250 was placed to the ounty the company was compelled to be moved by the 1st of the month, they redit of the mayor's contingent fund were unable to show goods satisfac to puy for an examination of the Pope property and State Coal Mine Inspector Gomer Thomas was employed to make he examination.

Two more propositions to sell asphalt chains to the city were received by the council. E. H. Callister, internal rev-enue collector, offered to sell 640 acres of asphalt land or to furnish the as-phalt to the city at \$2.75 per ton, load-ed on the cars. The land is one and ed on the cars. one-half miles from a railroad. The other proposition was from W. H. Hendrickson, who offered 640 acres in Car-bon county for \$12,000. The property is located seven miles from the end of Commissary switch. Both propositions were referred to the special asphalt committee

#### CITY'S FINANCES.

According to a request from the coun. cil two weeks ago, Auditor Felt Sib-milited a "statement of the cit's fin-ances up to Sept. 30, 1904. It shows a total deficit in the general funds of \$131,698,24, but all of the special funds have balances on hand to their credit amounting in all to \$37,447.11, thus leaving a total deficit in the trevary of \$94,251.13. The general funds showing a deficit are: Contingent expense fund \$72.095.30; irrigation and water supply, \$30.330.51; streets and sidewalks, \$57.-256.64. The following general funds show credit balances: Waterworks, \$21,174.87; sewers and drains, \$4,665,15; public li-brary, \$3,244.19. All of the special funds show credit balances

## UTAHNA PARK.

R. W. McAllister submitted a com-plaint against the building in Utahna park, which, he said, was erected in violation of the efty ordinance as to material and construction. He asked that the matter be investigated and the building removed. The matter was re-ferred to the committee on fire depart-

#### OTHER MATTERS.

Black introduced a resolution provid-ing for the city to give to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 56 burial lots in the city cemetery for the burial of its poor. The resolution was adopted.

A claim for \$250 damages for personal injuries was submitted by D. J. McRae, who says that he was badly injured by falling into an uncovered ditch on the sidewalk on Fourth West, between South Temple and First South streets, on the night of Oct. 16. The ommittee on claims will consider the matter.

The contract with P. J. Moran for the paying of Canyon road from State to Second street was approved by the



# torily, nor did they have time to walt on the public. They have concluded to extend the time of their sale for one week to en-able those who were disappointed to secure the instruments they desire, for secure the instruments they desire, for while the sales have been enormous, there were many who failed to make purchases who desired to. At the new store, 23 West First South, what is left of the old stock, and all of the new stock will be offered at a sacrifice for the rest of the week.

Every plano in the old stock is sold, but the new stock is complete and sacrifice prices prevail. Some more of those fast selling sewing machines are offered at \$15.00: over 100 were sold in six days. All sheet music still 10 cents; some of

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Incorporations for October.