SHOW WINDOWS BY THE THOUSAND—that's what newspaper advertising gives to a store.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

12 PAGES —LAST EDITION FRIDAY NOVEMBER 1 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

WASHINGTON'S ESTATE REOPENED

To Recover Some Parcels of Land Given Him by Two Governments.

WORTH HUNDREDS MILLIONS

Land is Situated in Ohio and Practically Includes All on Which Cincinnati is Built.

Part Was Given Him by Great Britain For Military Services, and Part By United States.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington, D. C., says:

To recover some little parcels of real estate, given by two grateful governments to George Washington about 100 years ago and worth, at the present time, hundreds of millions of dollars, are the object of proceedings started formally yesterday by the heirs at law of the father of his country.

After an undisturbed rest of nearly a century in the circuit court of Fairfax county, Va., the Washington estate has been reopened by the appointment of an administrator for the undistributed assets which consist of this almost forgotten land which he possessed. The appointment was made upon the application of Lawrence Washington, and other heirs-at-law of George Washington, Robert L. Lee of Fairfax county, was appointed administrator. He is a grandson of Gen. Robert E. Lee and a great-grandson of "Light Horse" Harry Lee, Gen. Washington's chief of staff.

The land which the heirs seek to recover is situated in Ohio, and is fully described in Washington's will. It aggregates nearly 10,000 acres and includes practically all the land on which the city of Cincinnati is built. Another tract of the land embraces Point Pleasant, the birthplace of Gen. Grant, while another, at the mouth of the Kanawha river, is rich in coal and oil deposits.

Part of the land was granted to Washington by the British government as a reward for his military services and part of it was granted to him by the United States later for the same reason. The heirs who have brought the suit scarcely hope to recover the specific tracts of land granted to their great forebear, since by an error all the territory embraced in the grants has been, at one time and another, given to settlers.

But in default of such recovery the heirs expect to obtain from Congress a sum of money equivalent to the value of the land—whether its value at the time of the grant to Washington or at the present time is not known. If Congress should award the heirs the present value it would run up to hundreds of millions.

SALE OF RICHARD McCURDY'S OFFICE FURNITURE BEGUN

New York, Nov. 1.—Sale has been begun of furniture and objects of art which used to adorn the private office of President Richard A. McCurdy, of the Mutual Life Insurance company; the office of his son, Robert S. McCurdy, who was general manager, and other offices under the former regime. The present management of the company decided that those fittings could be profitably dispensed with, hence the sale is taking place at the Fifth avenue art gallery. The first day $6,845 was netted. More than 400 persons attended, most of whom were women. The furniture offered was by Kinke of Paris, and consisted of finely carved parlor, drawingroom and office sets. Originally, it is said, these pieces cost $70,000.

The best price thus far has been $500 for a solid Mahogany table, 8 feet by 5, Louis XVI style. Among the most conspicuous buyers have been Mrs. Richard Hudnut, John H. Flagler, Jr., and Gilbert Rafferty, the last named a Pittsburg coal operator.

PICTURE POST CARD CRAZE REUNITES A FAMILY

Chicago, Nov. 1.—The pictured postcard craze yesterday reunited a family which had been separated for two years, when Louis F. Nonnast received an illuminated card from his son Harry, 24, who disappeared from home two years ago.

The post-card was written from San Francisco, and simply said that the writer was well and prosperous.

Mr. Nonnast said that there had been no reason for Harry leaving home two years ago, and said that it was probably an attack of "wanderlust." The card did not state whether the writer intended to return home. The father had offered $400 reward for a trace of the boy.

A TALK BY TAFT.

Tells Americans Must Help Filipinos To Secure Prosperity.

Manila, Nov. 1.—Secy. Taft returned to Manila yesterday and in the evening attended a banquet given in his honor by the Quill club, composed of Americans. In his address he told the members of the club that the Americans in the islands must help the Filipinos to secure prosperity. He reiterated his previous statement regarding the necessity of Filipino prosperity being assured before other commercial interests could prosper.

He deprecated the formation of the proposed American league or of any association likely to disturb the amity existing between Filipinos and Americans. He said he strongly desired to tell Congress that the people here were united on all subjects relating to the islands.

Secy. Taft has decided to adhere to his original program and will not leave until Nov. 5, as there is important business here yet to be settled.

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood will return to the Philippines until February, 1908.

TO MOVE COTTON CROP.

New Orleans, Nov. 1.—Several plans for moving the cotton crop and therefore affecting cotton exports of general character to relieve congestion were discussed yesterday. Definite word was received from Secy. of the Treasury Cortelyou that he will investigate the possibility of paying out cash at the New Orleans sub-treasury for money deposited by European cotton buyers with United States fiscal agents abroad.

New Orleans bankers acting with state banks have arranged to modify the present stringent rules about paying cash so as to favor the movement of both cotton and sugar. This plan contemplates a judicious distribution of cash to country banks.

CORPORATION CAPITALIZATION FOR OCTOBER $79,100,000.

New York, Nov. 1.—According to the Journal of Commerce new charters filed in the eastern states in October for capitalization of corporations with an individual capital of $1,000,000 or more represented a total capitalization of $79,100,000, which compares with $76,000,000 in September and $138,550,000 in October last year. The grand total of all companies incorporated in October with a capitalization of $100,000 and over including other states than those of the east was $132,425,000 against $113,660,000 in September and $375,376,000 in October a year ago.

Conditions generally in October this year militated to a greater extent than in any previous month of 1907 against the promotion of new enterprises of any sort. It is not surprising therefore that the aggregate incorporation should fall so largely below those of last year.

A TOY BALLOON'S TRIP.

One Sent Up from Paris Found in Finland 1,950 Kilometres Away.

Paris, Nov. 1.—A toy balloon, one of many released by the newspaper, the Eclair, has been found in Finland. It traveled a distance of 1,950 kilometres from Paris, thus beating by 25 kilometres the long distance balloon record made by Count de Lavaulx.

RAILWAY BRIDGE OVER THE PASIG COLLAPSES.

Manila, Nov. 1.—The new railroad bridge over the Pasig river near Fort McKinley, collapsed owing to the breaking of the super structure and 60 workmen were precipitated into the river. Three Americans and 20 Filiphos were injured. The damage is estimated at $100,000.

LIFE CONVICT MURDERS GUARD AND KILLS HIMSELF

Laramie, Wyo., Nov. 1.—A special to the Republican from Rawlins says a convict named A. Eckard, serving a life sentence, today shot and killed Ed Samuelson, day cell housekeeper, at the Wyoming state penitentiary, in an attempt to escape. Eckard had a pistol and a stick of dynamite and when Samuelson opened his cell this morning the prisoner shot him dead. Eckard then tried to dynamite the outside door and failing in this blew off the top of his own head with his pistol.

TO CALL GENERAL STRIKE.

London, Nov. 1.—The executive committee of the Amalgamated Society of Railroad Servants today adopted a resolution to call a general strike.

SENATOR WARREN RETURNS.

Does Not Think Financial Disturbance Will Have Bad Effect.

New York, Nov. 1.—Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming, who has just returned from a vacation trip abroad, was greatly interested in the recent financial disturbance and asked many questions about it when he landed. He said he believed there was no occasion for alarm, as the troubles were merely caused by the swinging back of the pendulum.

"These panics cannot hurt the country," said Senator Warren. "I have noticed that the country after each financial depression is much stronger than it was before. We see how really strong the nation is when these panics come. The fundamental industries of the nation are never shaken by these conditions. I am not advocating any idea to take powers or rights away from state, but I do think that something stronger than state control is necessary to govern the trust companies.

"These companies should have at least 25 per cent in reserve but we find when the upheaval comes that some of them have only 5 per cent. The power and efficiency of federal supervision over financial companies is manifest in the condition of the national banks in the present panic."

ARMY OFFICERS.

Who Didn't Take Ride Test Won't be Retired.

Washington, Oct. 31.—None of the army officers who failed to take the test ride prescribed by the president will be retired as long as he is physically fit to discharge the military duties as it present preforms. An order was issued by the war department today requiring an even dozen of these officers to appear before a retiring board at the Washington barracks on November 2nd. This does not by any means represent the total number of officers who did not take the test ride, and others will be ordered from time to time before the same board, for it is the urpose of acting Secretary Oliver to avoid any charge of discrimination as between different boards by requiring all of the officers referred to, to appear before one tribunal governed by one set of instructions.

This retiring board, unlike the ordinary board, is not to inquire into the physical fitness of the officers who appear before it for any and all kinds of military duties. It will be instructed, however, to consider and report upon the ability of the officer to discharge the duties upon which he is at present engaged. Thus the continuance in active service of an engineer officer of great ability in the conduct of river and harbor works is assured, although he may be unable physically to ride a horse 15 miles over a battlefield.

THOS. BROWN RELEASED.

Man Sentenced for Killing Lebo and Miller Receives a Pardon.

Denver, Nov. 1.—Thomas Brown, who was recently sentenced in the state penitentiary for a term of five to seven years for complicity in the killing of Isaac Lebo and Chris Miller at the election of 1904 in Cripple Creek, was released today, having received an unconditional pardon from Gov. Buchtel. Brown and James Warford, who had been commissioned as special deputies, attempted to remove Lebo and Miller, who were members of the Western Federation of Miners, outside the 100-foot limit at a polling place. They refused to go and were shot when sitting on a fence. At the trial of Brown, Warford testified that he shot both men and at the trial of Warford, Brown said he would save shot them if Warford had not done so.

Warford is serving a life term for the killing.

UTES' ATTITUDE VERY PEACEFUL

They Held Grand Council of War And Aired Their Grievances.

TO SEND CHILDREN TO SCHOOL

Agent Downs Not Satisfied but Capt. Johnson Says Severe Measures Poor Policy.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 1.—Army headquarters in Omaha has received an official report from Capt. Johnson, who was sent to the Cheyenne River Indian reservation to hold a pow-wow with the Ute Indians.

Capt. Johnson found the attitude of the Utes very peaceful. A grand council of war was held and the Indians aired their grievances. They had been given to undepstand that their rations would be cut in half, which would entail great distress on the women and children. Agent Downs had told them they must send their children to school, 80 miles away. The Utes voted on the question and refused but agreed to send the children to a day school at the agency.

Capt. Johnson explained to them about the schools and secured their consent to having the children sent to the distant school.

Agent Downs is not satisfied with the promises and it is said wants harsher treatment given the Utes, but Capt. Johnson says severe measures will not be good policy.

"HOLY GHOST AND US."

Shiloh, Me., Colony Sails for the Holy Land.

South Freeport, Me., Oct. 31.—The yacht Kingdon, with about 60 members of the "Holy Ghost and Us" colony at Shiloh on board, and a crew of 20, sailed early today for the Holy Land. Among the number was Charles E. Hollail, who is known as "Moses," and who during the absence of the leader, Rev. Frank W. Sandford, has been in charge of the colony. It is understood many disciples will not return, but will remain at one of the colonies in Palestine, where Mr. Sandford is supposed to be located.

SIX PERSONS KILLED.

By Derailing of a Train Near Bingen-on-the-Rhine.

Berlin, Nov. 1.—A mixed freight and passenger train was derailed today on the Brohl valley road, near Bingen-on-the-Rhine. Six persons were killed and 14 dangerously wounded.

The train was passing over a bridge and high embankment when the locomotive and a passenger car were derailed and fell to the bottom of the valley. The freight cars, which were loaded with stone, fell upon the passenger car, not one of whose occupants escaped injury.

CHICAGO SALOONS.

Ministers Appealed to for Aid in Closing Them Sundays.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—An appeal to the ministers of Chicago, urging them to join in a united effort to arouse public sentiment on the question of closing all saloons on Sunday, was mailed to 1,300 pastors last night. The letter is signed by officers of 19 churches temperance, law and order, and improvement associations.

Each pastor in the city was asked to make a special plea on the subject of the enforcement of this statute on Sunday morning, Nov. 24. The appeal was signed by the officers of each of the leagues that are federated in the Chicago Law and Order league, of which Arthur B. Farwell is the president.

LONE ROBBER RAIDS MILL.

Goldfield, Nev., Nov. 1.—A lone robber made a raid on the Gardner mill, located at the foot of the Malapai at the southern end of the city last night, and holding up two watchmen, proceeded to take the precipitate from the plates. He escaped with his loot, valued at about $2,000.

REGISTRATION FRAUDS.

New York, Oct. 31.—In a raid made early today on a Third avenue lodging house by William Leary, state superintendent of elections, and 10 deputies, it was disclosed, according to Supt. Leary, that only one of the 32 men registered from the premises was legally registered. Supt. Leary said warrants will be issued for the arrest of the 31 on the charge of illegal registration.

"This is the first big disclosure of what we are doing," said Supt Leary today, "but it is only a precursor of what may come. The most careful scrutiny is being made of every lodging house in Brooklyn, and we intend to secure warrants for the arrest of every illegally registered voter."

SPURIOUS BANK NOTES.

Two Men Have Been Passing Them in Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 1.—A special from Wahoo to the Star says:

Two men have been floating spurious bank notes drawn on the Merchants and Planters' bank of Savannah, Ga. These notes are from $1 to $20 in value. The men now in jail in Wahoo, have operated along the Northwestern main line from Fremont to Chadron. They also passed the certificates in Ceresco and Swedburg. They gave their names as Axel Johnson and Thomas O'Brien.

SMALL BANK FAILS.

Commercial State of Grand Island, Neb., Closes its Doors.

Grand Island, Neb., Nov. 1.—Commercial state bank of this city this morning closed its doors. Fifty thousand dollars of the funds of the bank were in the First National bank of Charlton, Iowa, whose cashier committed suicide yesterday. Fearing the reserve of the Commercial would be threatened, its directors decided to close. The capital of the bank was $50,000, with a surplus of $5,000. Deposits amounted to $250,000. The bank was owned in Iowa. Other local banks will assist the Commercial and a receiver will probably not be asked for.

HUNTING HARD FOR ACTOR HITCHCOCK

New York Police Have Thrown Out Dragnet And Are Running Down Every Clue.

WANT DELLA MACKENSIE, TOO

She Told Her Story to Children's Society Early in the Fall—Fugitive May be in Canada.

New York, Nov. 1.—The police have thrown a drag net over New York and every clue is being run down to capture Raymond Hitchcock, the actor accused of offences against three young girls and who disappeared suddenly from the city Wednesday. Mrs. Hitchcock declares her husband has either been murdered or kidnaped by a band of blackmailers, who, she states, have been hounding the actor for months.

The police have learned that a man closely resembling Hitchcock sailed on the Majestic on Wednesday, and a wireless telegram has been sent to the captain of the ship asking him to have the actor held by the English police if he is aboard. Search also is being made by the children's society and the police for Della Mackensie, one of the girls, whose stories resulted in Hitchcock's indictment.

It was learned today that Miss Mackensie told her story to the children's society early in the fall, after which she became reconciled with her family and returned home. Agent Pissara, of the Children's society, said today that the girl had disappeared from her home in October, and that she had been in the company of the actor shortly before his disappearance.

A gateman at the Grand Central station said today that he saw Hitchcock take a train for Boston, Wednesday afternoon, while there is a report from North Adams, Mass., that the actor was seen there by William Newman, a hotel clerk.

The police have been informed that Hitchcock wears a gold bracelet wound about his right wrist to ward off rheumatism, and that this bracelet has never been removed.

Hitchcock's examination was set for yesterday afternoon, and when he failed to make an appearance Asst. Dist. Atty. Garvan moved that his bail be forfeited. Hitchcock's counsel, however, secured an adjournment of the case until next Thursday, in order that friends may have an opportunity of finding the fugitive.

MAY BE MAKING FOR CANADA.

Boston, Nov. 1.—Advices received from various sections of New England tend to show that Raymond Hitchcock, the fugitive comedian, is bound for Canada, if he has not already managed to cross the boundary line.

From North Adams, Mass., comes the report that Hitchcock and friends stopped at the Richmond House in that city, where Hitchcock was recognized by the clerk.

It is asserted also in North Adams that Hitchcock remained over night in a private house, starting yesterday afternoon for Rutland, Vt., and connecting at the latter place at 9 o'clock last night on a train bound for Montreal.

HUSBAND AND WIFE SHOOT THEMSELVES.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 1.—Hearing two shots fired in rapid succession early today, the employes of the Highland hotel burst into a room and found Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kirwan, of this city, apparently dying from bullet wounds, which, the husband asserted, were self-inflicted. They were taken to the hospital where both were reported in a critical condition.

The couple were married last June, Kirwan is 26 years old, while his wife is 18. They came to the Highland hotel about 11 o'clock last night and going immediately to a room ordered a light lunch and some liquor. At 3 o'clock this morning the watchman heard two quick reports of a revolver in Kirwan's room. The night clerk and a porter burst open the door and found the woman unconscious on the bed and the man in the same condition on the floor. Both had bullet wounds in their breasts.

At the hospital Kirwan recovered sufficiently to tell the physicians that he and his wife had decided to kill themselves. He did not give a reason.

GEN. FUNSTON GIVES OFFICERS THE RIDE TEST.

San Francisco, Nov. 1.—Gen. Funston yesterday rode eight miles with his officers and then rode eight miles back again. This made 16 miles that the officers rode in order to fulfil the endurance test prescribed by President Roosevelt. The test was a complete success. Among the riders who took part was Maj. Samuel W. Dunning. The others who rode were: Col. Alfred Reynolds, Lieut. Col. George W. Cooke, Maj. D. A. Frederick, Maj. J. F. Kreps and Maj. R. B. Turner.

THE NEXT EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA (Illustrated)

Will Form an Interesting Narration in the

Saturday News

TOMORROW NIGHT.

Other features especially prepared for this issue are:

Frank G. Carpenter on Modern Nubia, illustrated.

England's Man from Missouri, illustrated.

The Passing of the High Class Magazine in England.

Amazing Tale of "Carniverous Tree," Related by a French Woman.

Lady Mary's London Society Gossip.

Another International Marriage, illustrated.

Gen. O. O. Howard, Veteran of the Civil War, illustrated.

The Latest Amusement Craze—the Electric Theaters of Salt Lake.

MRS. ARMSTRONG IS RELEASED

Woman Arrested at Denver for Complicity in Penny Murder Restored to Freedom.

CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

Sheriff Black Identifies Hoppers as Men Known in Utah as Harper Brothers—Fight Requisition.

Denver, Oct. 31.—Mrs. Mary Armstrong, the aged woman arrested here with George and John Hopper, on the charge of having murdered George and Ezra Penny in Millard county, Utah, eight years ago, was released this afternoon by order of Sheriff Joseph A. Black, of Millard county. The woman's arrest appears to have resulted from a case of mistaken identity. Sheriff Black said evidence against Mrs. Armstrong is lacking.

Sheriff Black has identified the Hopper brothers as the men known in Utah as Harper brothers who are wanted for the Penny murders. Requisition papers were presented today to Gov. Butchel for the men, who have employed counsel to contest their extradition.

INSIST ON ALIBI.

Harpers Claim They Were Not in Utah At Time of Murder.

The finding of skeletons, supposed to be the remains of Ezra and George Penny, who disappeared so mysteriously from Millard county, nearly nine years ago, is creating considerable interest in Colorado, as well as in Utah. Denver chances to be at least the temporary home of the persons believed to know why the Pennys were never seen alive by their friends after they started on a prospecting trip in the fall of 1898. They are three in number, two men and a woman, George Harper, John Harper and Sarah Armstrong. There is some doubt as to whether the last name of the men is really Harper, as they are sometimes called Hopper.

STORY REVIVED.

The story of the disappearance of Ezra Penny and his son has been told and retold many times during the last nine years. The occurrence was fast becoming forgotten by all except the immediate family and friends, when the uncovering of two sets of bones and the almost positive identification of the same as the remains of the missing Kanosh men revived the story of the event.

SHERIFF IN DENVER.

One of the Harpers had been in custody once, charged with the killing of the Pennys, but there was not sufficient evidence to convict him. Soon after the finding of the skeletons a week or two ago in the San Francisco mountains, Beaver county, Utah, plans were laid by the officers of Millard county for the apprehension of the Harpers and Mrs. Armstrong, and the three were arrested in Denver. Sheriff Black of Millard county is now in the Colorado city, and will leave no stone unturned to bring the murderers to justice, if it can be shown that the persons in custody were in any way connected with the affair.

STAND OF ACCUSED.

The following relative to the prisoners and the stand they take as to the charges against them appears in the Denver Post of Oct. 29:

"Whether it was a handshake or the absence of the usual penetrating story, which those charged with the crime of murder are forced to undergo; whether it was the fact that there was at least one human being who took a genuine interest in him, or because of the sudden awakening of a mind dazed by an awful accusation, George Harper, now occupying a cell in the county jail and charged with participating in the murder of Ezra and George Penny in Utah nine years ago, made a statement this morning for the first time since his arrest last Sunday by the Fort Lupton authorities.

PARTIES ARRESTED.

"Following the disappearance of Ezra Penny and his son, in October, 1898, a thorough search was made for their bodies, but it proved unsuccessful. A week ago some prospectors found two skeletons in the Frisco mountains, Millard county, Utah. Miss Emma Penny, daughter of Ezra Penny, identified one as the skeleton of her father by the gold bridge in his teeth. Harper and his brother, John Harper, and Sarah Armstrong, were suspected and Sheriff Nisbet of Denver was notified. He secured George Harper at Fort Lupton, John Harper at Arapahoe Crossing, and Sarah Armstrong at 1300 Central street, Denver.

CLAIMS ALIBI.

"It seems that George Harper had once been in the service of his country, for almost the first words of Harper, as he began his statement, were to the effect that he was in the employ of the government at the time the murder is supposed to have been committed.

"From July 11, 1898, until the month of April, 1899, I was a member of Troop E, Seventh United States regular cavalry," said Harper, "and re-enlisted a few weeks after my discharge with the Thirty-ninth regiment of volunteers. In September, 1899, I was sent to Fort Crook, Neb., but was there rejected on account of an injury to my foot. From the first day of my enlistment until after the date when the murder is said to have been committed, I was with my regiment, as the army records will prove."

"But you were in Utah a part of the time?"

WAS NOT IN UTAH.

"No, I was never in that state except when my regiment stopped for a few hours at Ogden, on our way to the Philippines. I have been in Arizona, Georgia, Cuba and the Philippines, but never in the state where this man and his son were killed."

John Harper also said he could prove an alibi.

"Were you ever in Utah?" he was asked.

"Yes—that is I was in a corner of Utah in 1898. You see, I was in that part of the country where Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona all come together, so I really can't be sure. Between 1898 and 1898, though, I was right here in Denver."

"You met Mrs. Armstrong here, didn't you?"

"Yes," was the reply, "that was about 10 years ago, I guess."

ONLY IN CORNER OF STATE.

When questioned as to the Pennys, however, he said he never had any acquaintance with them, and that he was never in Utah other than in the southeastern corner of the state.

Although through the advice of her attorneys she refused to be interviewed, Mrs. Sarah Armstrong, who, by the way, says her first name is Eunice, said that she had lived in this city for the last 18 years and that not once during this period of time had she been out of the state."

GREASED TRACKS.

Trolley Car in San Francisco Slides Down Hill With Disastrous Results.

San Francisco, Nov. 1.—Seven persons were injured and some of them probably will die through the criminal act of some one who greased the tracks on Castro Hill last night and sent a Castro car hurling at terrific speed into a Fillmore street trolley coach at Church and Market streets, in which were 40 people unconscious of all danger until avoid screams and in a hale of flying glass and flying splinters they were piled in a heap by the awful impact of the Castro car, whose brakes refused to hold on the slippery rails.

One of the injured, Raymond Woods, of 1437 Valencia street, will suffer the amputation of both legs and it is thought that he will die from the shock. Four other persons were severely injured.

CALIFORNIA FINANCIAL CIRCLES QUIET, CONFIDENT.

San Francisco, Nov. 1.—The arrival of banking hours this morning brought no visible change in the quiet and confident conditions which were obtained yesterday. None of the San Francisco, commercial, savings, or trust companies took advantage of the public holiday proclaimed by Gov. Gillett. All of them with the single exception of the California Safe Deposit & Trust company, which closed its doors on Wednesday opened as usual for business. The ordinary amounts necessary to meet the weekly payrolls were checked out and promptly paid by the banks wherever asked for. While the volume of deposits were not so large as under normal conditions, all of the larger banks reported a steady inflow of money and checks.

Homer S. King, president of the Bank of California, and the clearing house association, said: "The situation this morning is even a little better than it was yesterday."

Reports from interior cities are to the effect that the banks are open as usual and a feeling of confidence prevails throughout the state.

Los Angeles, Nov. 1.—The banking situation in Los Angeles and vicinity was today unchanged from yesterday. All institutions opened for business as usual and there was no developments worthy of note. There is nothing but a feeling of absolute confidence among depositors.

The tax assessors in the country and city offices have been receiving checks instead of cash in payment of taxes, which is an unusual procedure indicating how the business community has adapted itself to the changed conditions.

San Diego, Nov. 1.—There is no change in the banking situation here. All institutions are open and doing business as usual, with the usual number of customers. Depositors exceed withdrawals all the time. As a precautionary measure cash withdrawals are limited to $100 a day, but business transactions are not hindered.

VERDICT AGAINST JOS. RAMSEY, JR., FOR $598,000

New York, Nov. 1.—A verdict of $598,000 against Joseph Ramsey, Jr., former president of the Wabash railroad, in a suit brough by John S. Jones, a financier and coal land operator, was handed down today in the supreme court.

Mr. Jones sued George J. Gould, William E. Guy and Mr. Ramsey as individuals to recover $460,000, which he alleges to be due him from the three defendants for securing for them 50,000 acres of coal lands in southern Ohio. A part of the money sued for, according to Mr. Jones, represented sums advanced by him in payment for the land and the rest included his commissions, expenses and interest. Justice Goff held that neither Mr. Gould nor Mr. Guy were liable, and the verdict consequently was rendered only against Mr. Ramsey. It represented the full amount of the suit plus costs and interest since 1902.

OFFICIAL REPORT ON MUTINY AT VLADIVOSTOK

St. Petersburg, Nov. 1.—According to the official report of the recent mutinous outbreak of sailors at Vladivostok, the crews of the three torpedoboat destroyers, the Skory, Serbitin and Trevotsheny mutinied, hoisted the red flag and shelled the port, doing considerable damage to buildings and killing some civilians. The Skory, on board of which were three revolutionary agitators, including one woman, took the lead in the mutiny, the crew rising at the instance of the agitators, killing the commander of the boat and wounding the other officers, who were overpowered and confined below decks. The fire of the rebellious torpedoboat destroyers was answered by the batteries a short time afterwards. The Skory was surrounded and a raking fire was poured into her, which battered her to pieces, exploded her two boilers and caused fire to break out on board. Nearly all the mutineers of the Skory were killed on the vessel. The three or four survivors threw themselves into the sea.

The mutiny on board the Trevosheny was quelled by her own crew after six of the mutineers had been killed and six wounded.

Gen. Count Unterberger, commanding the military district at the Amur, has arrived at Vladivostok and assumed charge of the situation.

The United States embassy here today received a dispatch from the consulate at Vladivostok saying that the American who was wounded during the bombardment of Vladivostok by the mutinous torpedoboat destroyers is Harry Nietert, an employ of the Pacific Commercial company, whose building was struck by a shell.

K. C. JOCKEY CLUB.

On Petition of Ed. Corrigan and Geo. Witt Receiver Appointed.

Kansas City, Nov. 1.—Upon petition of Edward Corrigan, Chicago, and George Witt, Memphis, principal stockholders, the federal court here today appointed James F. Halpin, Kansas City, receiver for the Kansas City Jockey Club and Fair association. The court ordered the sale of the track, valued at $400,000, and considered one of the finest in the country, and a division of the proceeds among the stockholders. Practically no racing has been held at the track since the enactment of the Missouri anti-pool selling law.

PAYING IN CURRENCY.

Cincinnati, Nov. 1.—The Clearing House association is meeting the demands for payroll purposes today and tomorrow with currency as usual.

"AMERICANS" ARE NOT SO CONFIDENT

Have Ceased to Feel Secure That They Will Elect Bransford.

DISSATISFACTION IN RANKS

Is Much More General Than the Leaders Care to Admit Today.

One Interesting Political Center is the Second South Street Betting Board Where Takers Congregate.

Tonight, tomorrow night and Monday are all that remain for political parties to use in sparring for advantage. After that they will have to face the problem of getting the vote to the polls on Tuesday. In this work organizers of all parties are counting on support of a perfected force of workers, and today they are striving to get this organization into form.

While it is generally conceded that registration day settled the election, unless some violent turning of votes is made between now and the casting of them on the machines, no party is yet willing to concede that sentiment is settling away from its banner.

DEVINE OPTIMISTIC.

Republican Chairman James Devine was most positive in asserting this morning that nothing could prevent his party from winning a glorious victory. He declared that the wash of Republican good fortune was already in the suburbs of victory with lots of coal in the tender, and a clear track right to the central station of success.

That the "Americans" concede that their only opponent is Morris is a Democratic claim, and they back it up by declaring that the "Americans" are a mighty sick party over the developments of the past week.

WHAT SNOW SAYS.

Chairman Ashby Snow declares that votes are coming to Morris so fast that the "Americans" have ceased to feel secure in their belief that they will elect Bransford, and know that it is now a case of a tight fight in which they have no advantage to speak of.

At "American" party headquarters it is certain a loss of confidence is the result of recent developments. Dissatisfaction in the ranks of the "American" party is much more general than the leaders will admit, although among themselves their loss of votes is talked of as a certainty. They count, however, all non-"Mormon" votes as belonging to them in the hope that this will retain the confidence of those not well informed.

No big rallies are scheduled from now on. The Republicans may announce something. Chairman Devine says, for tomorrow night. In all the wards, district workers are said to be laboring among the people for votes with increased vigor, the Republican and Democratic workers being especially active in the effort to pull the anti-"American" sentiment their way.

RALLY TONIGHT.

The Women's Republican club will give a reception and rally at the Phillips Congregational church tonight. Speeches will be given by Dr. Plummer, Atty. Leatherwood, Chairman Devine and others. Good music and refreshments will be served by the ladies of the club.

AT THE BETTING BOARD.

One interesting political center is the Second South street betting board. Morris money was plentiful today, and as fast as Republican offers could be posted they were covered. Bransford is not disturbed. Advocates of all policies are eager to grab the money the others are willing to put up, and the betting board each day sees much transferring of coin on the different phases of the problem. A bet that Bransford will receive 10,000 votes, almost half of the probable total cast, sleeps serenely without attracting any takers. A rumor late this afternoon, however credites J. U. Eldridge, Jr., with having the funds to cover this, except a small amount which is being raised with a view of taking it in by tonight.

With the Politicians

The big storm has only today, tomorrow, and Monday to rage at full height. Tuesday night some party will raise its ear from the ground after the returns begin to come in. Then it will begin to shout, and the others will retire in order to their various households, and talk about other subjects.

* * *

In the Third ward last night R. P. Morris was the chief speaker at a Democratic rally. It was held in the Sixteenth ward amusement hall and Precinct Chairman Haslam presided. Mr. Morris held that the Democratic party is the stronger party with which to defeat the "Americans," and in supporting it he counted the votes of two years ago, after which he reviewed the course of his administration in municipal affairs. In closing Mr. Morris pledged the support of his administration to a plan to protect the Third ward voters from the floodwaters of City creek next spring. Judge W. H. King followed Mr. Morris speaking on the subject of restoring peace to Utah and ways to best accomplish it. Perley A. Hill, F. S. Fernstrom, M. F. Cunningham and Harry F. Cowburn completed the list of speakers.

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No, the big crowd watching the bulletin boards tomorrow will not be checking up election bets. They will be watching for the results from Los Angeles, and the football score will be the item of most interest.

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An old Hallowe'en custom is to back down the cellar stairs with a candle and mirror, and see who your true lover is. As yet no candidate has reported on the fateful augurs of such an experiment.

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Harry Joseph is still the busiest man on Main street. With his big cigar he commands the entire business district to keep busy, and when Harry is around it has to.

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Is the "American" drum corps practicing a proper funeral march for Tuesday evening? "Marcheta" in de Cold, Cold Ground" may be appropriate in front of the inner circle headquarters, if the place can be located.