THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR THIRTY YEARS' IMPRISONMENT.

Campbell, Murderers of Jennie Bosschieter-Kerr Gets Fifteen Years.

Paterton, N. J., Jan. 29 .- Walter C. f Allster, William A. Death and Anw 1. Campbell, who were found r of marder in the second degree the killing of Jennie Bosschleter, on ober 18, 1900, by the administration bloral and subsequent rape, togethwith George J. Kerr, who peladed ruit contendre to a charge of rape, brought into court of over and eiver here today for sentence by e Diron, McAllster, Campbell and b were each sentenced to thirty risonment at hard labor, and and the sentences are the sentences and the sentences are the sentences are the sentences are the sense of imprisonment which the

court room was crowded to its capacity. The corridors of the use were also filled with people, the side walk crowds were as-In the court room the fa-mother and sister of Jennie step-mother and slater of Jennie bleter had been given seats where ould have a good view of all that ired. A few minutes after court en declared opened, McAlister, ell and Death were brought in uty sheriffs.

puty sherins. proceedings began with a plea has! Dunn, one of the attorneys convicted men for elemency for He urged that in the cases nd Campbell the question of



sideration by the court. Counsel also submitted a petition signed by many citizens asking for mercy for Campbell, who had been known for many years to the petitioners as industrious, tem-perate and of good character.

Former Judge Scott addressed the court in McAlister's behalf, urging pre-vious good character and high family

connections. McAlister, Campbell and Death were then told to stand up. McAllister and Campbell looked extremely pale, and Death had the appearance of suffering greatly under the strain. Judge Dixon, addressing the three prisoners, said:

"You stand convicted of murder in "You stand convicted of inurder in the second degree. Had you been found guilty of murder in the first degree the punishment would have been death, but the leniency of the jury in the exercise of their lawful authority saved vou from the gallows. We must administer the laws as they are. It is true these

from the gallows. We must administer the laws as they are. It is true these sentences will destroy your lives, oblit-erating every prospect of an honorable existence among the people. The court cannot make any distinction, but must sentence you for this crime. I trust the consequences of this crime will fearful consequences of this crime will help young men and young women of this community and point out to them that they cannot hope to secure happi-ness outside of virtue and honor. The

sentence of the court is that each of you be imprisoned in the state prison at Trenton at hard labor for a term con- of thirty years.'

"IT IS WAR TO THE KNIFE NOW."

Sdi Lake County Millers Deny Story of Combine With Cache, and Say That Prices Will Go Lower Before a Truce is Declared.

"News," we concluded to meet all cut Members of the Salt Lake Millers' asprices iation when seen today denied most Continuing the gentleman said: " shatically the statement in a morng paper to the effect that the mill-'s of this county and Cache county re "getting together." Please say for us," said one of them

Continuing the gentleman said: "The war is now on; and it is a war to the knife, and the Cache county people will find that out before we get through. We tried to keep the price of floar up to a living standard for the farmers as well as for ourselves. As I stated, the Cache millers would not agree to this —therefore the fight. There is no said -therefore the fight. There is no evi-ence yet of us getting together. Prices go lower-perhaps considerably before they () higher. We are will over, before they at higher. We are of the opinion that we can sell at low prices just as long, and we think a little longer, than our friends in the north. Depend upon it, we propose to load them. lead them a merry chase anyway. When But the we get through, they will know they have been in a fight. In the meantime the public will get cheaper flour than It has got for years, so what is our loss is its gain. It is a senseless proposis its gain.

Amusing Speeches Made to Students -Senators Express Intention of Doing All They Can for Institution.

> An event that will live in the memories of the present members of the State Senate and the students of the University is the visit that was made this morning by the former to the great institution that adorns the bench east of the city. Although the visit of the senators was of a serious nature, the students used the occasion to let loose their vigorous spirits and as consequence college cheers resounded through the hails and corridors of the buildings and pleasant badinage was passed between rival crowds of stu-Was dents while they were in the assembly room awaiting the arrival of the sen-

ators. The party was composed of Pres. A. J. Evans, Senators Allison, Klesel, Thom-as, Whitney, Whitmore, Smoot and wife, Murdock and daughter, Lawrence, Bennion, Tanner, Johnson and wife, Larsen, Love, Representative Billings and Misg Worsley. The party was met by Dr. Kingsbury and Prof, Lyman, and was conducted to the faculty room in the library building. There Dr. Kingsbury avalaned to the senatore Kingsbury explained to the senators the plans that had been laid out in constructing the University buildings. It was expected that the appropriation made two years ago was adequate for the construction of at least four buildngs, but because of the rise in the price of building material, it was possible to only erect three of the buildings. What the University wants at the hands of the present Legislature is an

appropriation sufficient to erect the fourth building. Dr. Kingsbury esti-mated the cost of the building at \$57,000. A machine shop is also required that will cost about \$5,000. "Now what we want," said Dr. Kings-may of a no supportion of shout

Now what we want, said Dr. Kings-bury, "is an appropriation of about \$200,000, to include the maintenance of the Branch Normal at Cedar City. This is an increase of \$15,000 over last year." Dr. Kingsbury explained that the ad-ditional sum is required to meet the demands of increase in salaries and the employment of new tacchers. the employment of new reachers. Dr. Kingsbury averred that the plans

for the University were laid for all time, the ultimate aim being to have about fifteen magnificent buildings dotting the east foot hills. After finishing his explanations, Dr. Kingsbury, Prof. Lyman and Prof. Stewari, escorted the party through

Prize Fights Defined by Ohio Supreme Court-Judson Harmon Among Attorneys Pressing the Matter.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 29 .-- The suit to enjoin the proposed Jeffries-Ruhlin contest was filed in the court of common pleas today. The application for an injunction was not made at that time. Judge Hollister, who is sitting in the common pleas room No. 1, where the hearing will be had-will be asked several days later to issue an injunction. In the interim notices will be served on the defendants. They are members of the original saengerfest board of trustees, against whom judgment has been rendered for the matter; also the members of the Saengerfest Athletic Association company, which the attorneys describe as a paper or-ganization with a capital of \$300.10. Messrs, Jeffries and Ruhlin and the members of the Zoological corporation, which holds the site of the samperfest hall, are also made defendants. The heral ground when which this ac-

The legal ground upon which this ac-tion is taken is that the proposed af-fair would be in every sense a public nuisance. The petition covers only five pages of typewritten matter and the principal everyments are described. the principal averments are described in a quotetion from an Ohio supreme court statement regarding prize fights: "The supreme court is on record in

the books as having stated that prize fights are exhibitions of brutality; that they are contests dangerous to life as well as demoralizing and pernicious in effect on the well-being and good order of society.

In addition to this statement from the highest tribunal in the State, the at-torneys aver that the contest in question would lead to the gathering of toughs and crowds of idle and victous people, whose presence would be a menace to life, good order, property, and the welfare of the community in general during their stay in the city. general during their stay in the city. The attorneys who are pressing this case are Gustav H. Wald, Lawrence Maxwell, Jr., H. J. Herron, E. W. Kit-tridge, J. H. Warrington and ex-United States Atty Gen. Judson Harmon The exact time for a hearing on the motion for an injunction has not been fixed, but the court will be asked to fix as early a day as possible. Mean-while counsel for the defendants will prepare an answer and then will or-one a logal counts of backers of our a legal contest between stants of the bar.

Will Participate-Vanderbilt May Buy Marlborough House for His Daughter the Duchess.

Office Corole

London, Jan. 29 .- King Edward VII. and the Duke of Cambridge arrived in London at 3 o'clock today, A large crowd welcomed the king at Victoria statiton. His majesty will finally approve of thef uneral arrangements during the course of the afternoon.

There is a great deal of surmise as to what disposition will be made of the king's late residence. Both the king and Queen Alexandra are devoted to Sandringham, so his majesty probably will retain that place; but it is thought Mariborough house will be given up. In the event of the Duke and Duchess of York not desiring to reside there, it is considered likely that William K. Vanderbilt will purchase the place for the Duke and Duchess of Mariborough, of which the duchess has long desired obtain possession.

This morning there was a rehearsal along the route of the funeral proces-sion. The eight Hanoverian horses which will draw the gun carriage took a heavily laden brake, estimated to be of the weight of the gun carriage and coffin, over the route. Numerous car-riages followed, and a number of mounted men representing the foreign princess and others who will ride in the

It has been arranged that the Eton boys will line the route from the long walk gates to Windsor castle, while the Military Knights of Windsor will be on duty in the chapel during the funeral services.

It is now understood the funeral in London will be approximately as fol-10W83

A sovereign's escort of one hundred A sovereign's escort of one hundred life-guards; the massed bands of three regiments of foot guards: Field Mar-shal Earl Roberts and the headquar-ters staff; an army gun carriage with the body; the king, supported by the German emperor; the king of Portugal and the other reigning reversigns in the order of precedence, the Dukes of Con-naught and York, the equerries and aides de camp in attentiance on royal personages; Queen Alexandra, the Duchess of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha and ther royal princesses, in four carrie deeply draped, and, in the rear of th procession, another sovereign's cacor of one hundred life guards. It is est mated that sixty royal princesses wi

Washington, Pan. 20 .- When the | as was the only member of either house House me today, Mr. Stephens (Texas), arcse to a question of privilege in connection with the exchange which took place between himself and Mr. Flynn, the delegate from Oklahoma, just prior to adjournment yesterday when the direct lie was almost passed. Mr. Stephens read the language used by Mr. Flynn in which the latter charged that Mr. Stephens had surreptitiously insert-

ed in the bill to ratify the agreement with the Klowa and Commanche Indiane which became a law June 6, 1900, a clause giving white settlers the right to take up such of these Indian lands as contained minerals.

Mr. Stephens said it was unfortunate for Mr. Flynn that he himself had introduced a bill in January, 1900, which contained the identical language which he now charges was surreptitiously inserted in the bill. He indignantly repelled the insinuation to which Mr. Flynn had given utterance.

Mr. Plynn arose and declared in even more specific language than he used yesterday that when the bill passed no one on the floor except Mr. Stephens knew the section was in the bill. "Would we have allowed a section to go in," he asked, "which permitted whites to take without compensation lands we

In: he asked, which permitted whites to take without compensation lands we were alloting to the Indians"' "Didn't you introduce a bill contain-ing similar language?" asked Mr. Stephens, who now confronted the late Oklahoma delegate across the aiste. "I had sufficient confidence in the "I had sufficient confidence in the gentleman at that time." retorted Mr. Flynn. "What led to the investigation which unearthed the facts." he continued, "was that the moment the bill passed the gentleman from Texas telegraphed his friends to go into the lands

"Did you not telegraph your friends?" "Did you not telegraph your friends?" interposed Mr. Stephens. "Yes, that the bill had passed, but I

the first performance of "Lord Chum-

ley," In her nervousness she poured

out more alcohol than she intended,

and when she lit the lamp the flame

rose dangerously high. What hap-

pened after that MIss Holt cannot very

well recall. She thinks she tried to

blow out the flames. At any rate the

flames flared to the jace curtains, which

at once took fire. Miss Holt screamed for help and solving the curtains pulled

them down. The blazing lace fell on her breast, setting fire to the wrapper

the floor, setting fire to the carp

was wearing, and then dropped to

Paying no attention to the flames in

her gown Miss Holt dragged the mat-tress from her bed and threw it on the

blazing carpet, extinguishing the flames. By this time her cries aroused

TO MAKE REPAIRS.

Power Company.

The executive committee and direct-

ors of the Utah Light and Power com-

pany met today in the offices of the

company. The principal subject dis-

cussed was whether or not the repairs.

to be made on the pipe line in Ogden

canyon, where the fissure break oc-

curred two Sunday's ago, should be of

a permanent or temporary nature. It

was decided to make permanent re-pairs, which will mean the abandon-

ment of the tunnel which is now used as a conduit for the water at the point

where the brake occurred, and the run-ning of a pipe line through that tunnel Much work will be necessary and work-

AFTER THE BOARD.

City Attorney Enters Proceedings

Against Some of the Members.

Health Commissioner King, City Attor-

ney Stephens this afternoon took the

initial step in proceeding against the

board of education on account of the

recent action of that body in the matter of throwing open the public schools

to all healthy children, irrespective of

the fact as to whether they had been

the fact as not, vaccinated of not, Messrs, Newman, Justy Messrs, Newman,

Accordingly Mossrs, Newman, Glauque, Moyle, Geoghegan and Brant-ing will be notlied before tomorrow morning to appear before Judge Tim-mony teinerrow to show cause why they should not obey the mandate of the board of health. It is understood

that all the centlemen, with the excep-tion of Mr. Moyle, are in the city and

to enter their pleas. Mr. Moyle is ex-pected to return to this city within the next few days when, unless the present

Acting under instructions

\$20,000

arraigned.

a will begin blasting the side of the Thursday. The cost of repairs is

limated at all the way from \$10,000 to

insist that the investigation deve insist that the investigation developed | 377,220 being an increase of \$355 the fact that the gentleman from Tex. | the amount of the current law

who knew the mining clause was in the bill.

"That statement," cried Mr. Stephens raising his arm threateningly, "is ut-terly unfounded, and I believe it is knowingly and mallelously made." "That is strong language." retorted Mr. Flynn, who preserved his equanim-

y. "I received my information upon visit to the reservation," The members of the House at this

point expected a sensational explosion, but the incident flattened out. Mr. Stephens called upon Mr. Curtis, (Kan. sus), of the committe on Indian affairs, and Mr. Little, (Ark.), who, he said, knew the section was in the bill, fo hear trastingny to that affair Neither bear testimony to that effect. Neither of the gentlemen appealed to arose. After a pause the Speaker observed dryly, "The gentlemen do not seem to be rising."

This produced a burst of laughter, in the midst of which Mr. Little rose and said he supposed the House knew all about the section; he did, and was in favor of it."

"Did you know that it proposed to take the land of Indians without com-pensation?" asked Mr. Flynn. Mr. Little replied that he knew the section was in the bill. The incident

was cut short at this point by the rul-ing of the Speaker that the matter-was getting beyond the limits of the question of personal privilege. There-upon, Mr. Hull (lowa) called up the conference report upon the army re-organization bill and moved that the bill be sent back to conference. The be sent back to conference. parliamentary tangle resulting from the errors discovered in the original conference report was made the occa-sion of some sarcastic comment by Mr. Richardson, the minority leader, but after a brief wrangle the motion to send the bill back to conference was agreed to.

The House then went into committee of the whole and took up the agricul-tural appropriation bill. Mr. Wads-worth, chairman of the agricultural committee, explained the salient fea-tures of the measure which carries \$4. 877,220 being an increase of \$353,750 over



orning," that the statement is abtutely untrue so far as the immediate concerned at least. me ago the Cache county millers hrew down the gauntlet to the flour nufacturers of Salt Lake county. We tested against that course, assumig that it was disadvantageous to all erned and that sooner or later dis rous results would follow. ache county people either could not or and not see it that way, and con-mued to ship in their flour at a lower gare than the strictly home product as being sold for. Then we held a

waterence concerning it. In fact, we had several Matters however, instead descent festing better grew steadily worse ind on Saturday last, as stated in the

NOVEL READING MADE HER CRAZY

Too Much Lurid Literature Unbalances the Mind of Unfortunate Miss Carlson-She Was, However, Not Sent to the Asylum.

day examined by County Physician ave and Dr. E. S. Wright, before conty Clerk James sitting as judge tempore, and committed to the may infirmary, where Dr. may inter the successfully. Mayo Carl A. Carlson and Alma Carlson, ther and sister, respectively of the

On a complaint charging insanity, | was brought on largely by excessive res Victoria Carlson, aged 24, was novel reading. They said she alternated in crying and laughing a great deal, and manifested a violent temper, particularly towards children, at times. It was also brought out that some of the unfortunate girl's ancestors had also been insane. The doctors pro-nounced her suffering from melancholia insanity, but as it was very mild they deemed it unnecessary to send her to the asylum at Provo. The family live wing lady, testified that the affliction | at Grand Park Addition, this city.

"that this act take effect upon approv-al" be stricken out for the same reason.

namely that it believes that the time at which these changes shall become effective is a matter for the Supreme court to decide. The section of the Constitution bearing on this matter convex the maning that the

conveys the meaning that the salaries

of State officers cannot be increased

during their current term of office, but

attorneys seem to differ in opinion on

and no excitement at Holdenville and

Eufaula: people not leaving their homes: go anywhere without fear, Chit-

Harjo (Crazy Snake), was arrested

"Lee, Brig .- Gen."

esterday without difficulty by Deputy

Field Marshal Gourko Dead.

NCREASED SALARIES FOR STATE OFFICERS

tionse Committee Agrees to Raise the Governor's Yearly Pay from \$2,000 to \$4,000-More for Others Also -What They Are.

The Reuse committee on fees and 1 000, \$2,000. The committee will also recins met this morning for the purommend that the words in the bill that the raise in salaries take place "from and after January 7. 1901." be stricken out, and that the last section of the bill e of considering House bill No. 7, Sterens. The committee will re-It to the House this afternoon that it la favor of increasing the Governor's lary from \$2,000 to \$4,000; that of the retary of state from \$2,000 to \$3,000; at of the state auditor from \$1,500 to 100; that of the state treasurer from 380 at \$1,500; that of the attorney-gen-at from the to be too om \$1,500 to \$2,500, and that of the to E.000, and that of the calls for an increase of sai-

the of State officers in the order and to \$4,500, \$3,000, \$2,500, \$2,500; \$3.this point. It is, however, plainly the desire to have them apply to the officers elected in November last.

BLANS COMMIT NO VIOLENCE.

& Gen. Lee So Telegraphs to the Adjutant General.

Wahington, Jan. 29 .- The war deohnson, and now is held at Henrietta. ment has received the following Dixon instructed to give necessary pro-tection to prevent destruction of rail-ways of bridges. So far no acts of vio-The from Brig. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, the department of the search is regard to the Indian troulence verified. (Signed.)

The St. Petersburg, Jan. 29.—Fields St. Petersburg, Jan. 29.—Fiel St. Petersburg, Jan. 29 .- Field Marshal Count Gourko died today on his

the three buildings, where the work of University was inspected in all of

Its branches. At 12 o'clock the students gathered in the assembly room in the Normal building, where some of as felicitous impromptu speeches as are often heard were made. Dr. Kingsbury presided over the meeting, introducing as the first speaker, Senator Whitney, whose speech bristled with wit and amusing anecdotes. He said that he felt much a southern governor who on visiting the State prison was called on t address the convicts. He bega saying, "Ladies and Gentlemen. He began b then realized that there were no ladies present, and he said, "Fellow citizens," and then being reminded that the men

whom he addressed were not citizens, he exclaimed in despair, "I am glad to e so many of you here." Senator Whitney then became serious and addressed himself earnestly to the students, asking them to be loyal to their teachers and to their Alma Mater. Short and pointed speeches were then made by Senators Evans, Allison, Smoot, Love, Klesel, Bennion, Law-rence, Murdock, Larsen, Johnson, Barnes, Tanner, Thomas, Whitmore and Representative Billings, all of whom pledged themselves to do the right thing by the University, and appropriate

it all that the State could Each speaker was greeted with cheers and the meeting adjourned amid tumult of enthusiastic hurrahs. After the students had extended to the senators a vote of thanks through one of their number, and three cheers and

THE LEGISLATURE TODAY. Compulsory Vaccination Comes Up in Both Branches.

a tiger, the solons boarded a street car

and returned to the city.

Compulsory vaccination was a question that received consideration in both branches of the Legislature this afternoon. In the Senate It came up in the form of a protest and in the House the McMillan bill was discussed almost ex-

clusively. KEARNS GOING TOMORROW. Will Leave on the Noon Train With His

Manager, Mr. Lippman. Senator Thomas Kearns will leave for Washington on the noon train tomorrow accompanied by his manager, Mr. Joseph Lippman, who will remain in the national capital until March at least and probably longer. Mrs. Kearns will leave for Washington in about a month. The new senator was very busy today in arranging his affairs to permit his departure on so short a notice. Mr. Lippman was asked what Senator Kearns would first give his attention to on his arrival in Washington, and said: That is a little difficult to say, as we

will be obliged to look over the ground first. Of course the two most important matters before Congress at the present time are the ship subsidy and army Should the latter measure become bills. a law, Utah will naturally get her pro rata increase of offices and these will receive Mr. Kearns' particular atten-

SHOULD BE APPREHENDED.

For some nights past an unknown man, who is either demented or a desperate character, has been badly Frightening women and young girls in the Seventeenth and Nineteenth wards. He is reported to wear a long uister, but this, aske from his shoes and stockings is said to constitute his only wearing amount. wearing apparel. One young lady, who was accosted by him just night near the north side of the Temple block, has been in a state of the Temple block, has whole of today. The policeman who shall succeed in apprehending him will earn the gratitude of the public.

BIG CELEBRATION.

Participated in by Granite Stake Suns day School Workers.

The Granite Stake Sunday school workers met at the Farmers ward meeting house last night, Superintendent George M. Cannon presiding, Every Sunday school in the Stake was represented, and several hundred persons were present.

were present. Department work was conducted as usual with the exception of an inter-polation of a suggestion from the Des-eret Sunday School Union Board. The Primary department took up the study of Old Testament subjects and the first intermediate the Restoration of the intermediate the Restoration of the Gospel, while the second intermediate considered the Book of Mormon, which with the kindergarten work and the theological classe gives a greater variety in the program. The latter classes were addressed by Elder Richard Lyman, who also spoke briefly to the assembly

JOB FOR A SAFE CRACKER.

Another Lost Combination is Causing Trouble.

The postman today handed John Lawrence, engineer of the city and county building, the following letter, which was addressed "City and County Building, Salt Lake, to the man that can open our safe."

"Spanish Fork, Jan. 28, 1901. "Dr. Sir .- Please write two me and tell me if you can opin my safe f you can write me and tell me How mu you will charg and if It is necessarah two break the lock

"Resp. Oran Lewis." Evidently the gentleman has lost the combination of his safe and desires the services of a "safe cracker" to open it. Mr. Lawrence says if the combination of the safe is off that he ean open it without damage to the pro-tector of valuables. He did similar service a short time ago for the coun-ty clerk of Juab county, at Nephi, whose safe became obdurate and re-

fused to open. Mr. Lawrence is wandering what is wrong with the people in the southern counties, in that there appears to be an epidemic on of loosing safe com-binations. He is considering very serisuriy the advisability of going into "safe cracking" business, and hanging out his shingle to that effect.

LATE LOCALS.

Farson, Leach and company, whose bid for the city's \$500,000 issue of re-funding bonds, have submitted to Recorder Nystrom a form of bond as per the terms of the bid.

Little Arthur Burdell, the seventeenmonths-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Golding, died today of grippe and bron-chitis. Funeral will be held from fam-ily residence, 322 south NJath East, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

David Eccles, the well known Ogden rusiness man, who is just now busily engaged in projecting the Logan sugar factory, came down to Salt Lake on that matter late this afternoon to talk the subject over with other interested gentlemen at the Deseret National bank.

Sergeant Lee Chamberlain of Battery A, Uinh National Guard, was operated on last evening at the Holy Cross hosplish by Drs. Beer and Anderson for appendicitis. His friends will be pleased to know that he was resting easily this afternoon, and in a fair way for rapid

participate in the procession. As the runeral will be of a military. character there probably will be no pall-bearers, though passibly at Windsor certain generals will act in this capacity while the coffin is being curried up the nave of St. George's chapel KING EDWARD LEAVES COWES.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Jan, 29.-King Edward left Cowes for London this

morning. The Duke of York is suffering from the strain of recent events and has been confined to his home since Thurs-It is feared he will be unable day. take part in the ceremonies on Friday. The only American wreath which has arrived at Osborne bouse so far is one from Mrs. Sydney Everett Boston, who is staying on the Isle of Wight. It is inscribed; "In token of lifelong veneration." The coffin arrived last night. The

non-commissioned officers detailed to carry the coffin rehearsed today with a dummy collin filled with sand and weighing over half a ton.

The main wing of Osborne house is The main wing of Osborne house is expected to become the residence of Princess Beatrice in her capacity as governor of the Isle of Wight. The other part of the house will be

reserved for the king. Gen. Sir Dighton Probyn, comptroller and treasurer of the household of the Prince of Wales since 1877, is mentioned as likely to succee Lord Edward Pel-ham-Clinton as master of the house-The office is in the personal gift of the king. Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark

is expected to arrive in London tomor-row. Prince Henry of Prussia sailed from Kiel yesterday on board the Ger man battleship Baden, accompanied by coast defense ship Hagen. Prince George of Saxony is prevented Will be Undertaken by Utah Light and

influenza from coming to the funer. Prince John George will take his Duke Albrecht will represent the king

of Wurtemburg. The crown prince, Ferdinand of Roumania, is expected Thursday night in

London The king's order directing that the drapery of buildings be purple has Many ed no little consternation. buildings here and in London and in other places are already covered with black. It will cause no and of expence to make the necessary alterations. In addition, the supply of purple is al-ready getting short.

KING EDWARD'S ADDRESS.

On Conferring the Garter Upon the German Crown Prince.

London, Jan. 29 .- The following is the text of the address of King Edward VII to the Grown Prince of Germany, Frederick William, on the occasion o his majesty's presenting the insignia of the Order of the Garter to the crown prince in the council chamber in Os-

borne house yesterday morning: "Sir:-In conferring upon your im-perial and royal highness the ancient and most noble Order of the Garter, which was founded by my ancestor (Edward III), many centuries ago, invest you with the order of knight-hood, not only as the heir to the throne of a mighty empire, but also as my near relative. It was the wish of my heloved mother, the queen to bestow it on you, as sumark of her favor, and I am only carrying out her wishes, and am giad to do so to one of my illustrious relatives.

"To the German emperor, to whom 1 wish to express my sincere thanks for having assisted in attending and watching over the queen and remaining with her until her last moment. I desire to express the hope that my action in conferring on you this ancient order may yet further cement and strengthen the feeling which exists between the two great countries, and that we forward, hand in hand, with the high object of insuring peace and promoting the advance of the civilization of the world.

Was Badly Burged at Her Home Last Night by the Flames of an Alcohol Lamp-How the Accident Happened.

Mirs Ruth Holt of the Cummings | to her aid. She was found lying unconscious, but was soon brought to Stock company had a narrow escape usness. from death by fire last night at her Dr. Hughes, who lives in the neighborhood, was at once called in. He found that one side of the young wo-man's face was badly burned. Her eye-brows were singed off and her lashes entirely gone. It was at first feared home, No. 232 East Brigham street. It has been Miss Holt's habit to make a cup of chocolate in her room at night after returning from the Theater, Last night she was tired and nervous from

that Miss Holt had inhaled the flame and that she was seriously injured. Later, this was fortunately found, not to be the case. The burns on her face are extremely painful and it is possi-ble that she may be marked for life. This, however, Dr. Hughes hopes to world avoid.

When Mr. Cummings heard of Miss Holt's mishap he at once sent word that she was to make no attempt to play at tonight's performance. Miss Holt, and was to make no attempt to play at tonight's performance. Miss Holt, however, insisted upon playing. Dr. Hughes was consulted and said that with care and the use of collodium on the burns it would be possible for Miss Holt to play without great danger to herself. As her absence would mater-lally weaken the cast, indeed it would not be possible to give Lord Chumley without her, Mr. Cummings finally, after being assured by the physician that no evil results were likely to ensue. consented to allow Miss Holt to resume the inmates of the house and they came | her work.

THE KEARNS RECEPTION.

Was Attended by a Large and Brilliant Gathering Last Night.

Senator and Mrs. Kearns held their formal reception at the Knutsford last evening and it is safe to say that few if any more representative or brilliant gatherings have over been held in Salt Lake or Utah. The rotunda, corridors, partors, library, and dining rooms were crowded and legislators, ministers, guard officers, society people, miners and everyone, even to children crowded into the reception rooms, where Sena-tor and Mrs. Kearns, assisted by Governor Wells, Mrs. E. B. Wells, Chief Justice Miner and wife, and Mayor Thompson and wife, were receiving, Everyone who was presented to Senator Kearns was given a pleasant word. The toonis were magnificently decorated with greens, ivy, and great banks of Easter lilies and American beaulies. Two orchestries were in attendance and luring the entire evening the people ionally well rallered. There were pecial rooms flight up for the gentle-nan who wished to toast the senator, hid punch was served in the north-side the reception hall during the even-

At 11 o'clock refreshments were served in the library and from then on until 1 o'clock feasting, chatter, and

dancing made the night pleasureable. In the center of a group in one room Governor Wells proposed the health of "The Senator" and it was responded to with a will and followed with one to ' Over a thousand persons attended and altogether it was a most successful and brilliant reception and not one was present who did not wish Senator Kearns the very greatest of success as Senator from Utah.

MRS. YOUNG VERY ILL.

The friends of Captain and Mrs. J. Wash Young will be pained to know that Mrs. Young has been in a critical condition throughout the day, as a re-sult of the attack of diphtheria with -t-1+h which she was stricken some days ago, next few days when, unless the present Mr. Young's condition remains un-program is changed, he will also be changed. The little girl, Lucille, is reported as improving.

