HISTORIAN'S OFFICE Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

ber are suffering from injuries.

TEXT OF TRAIN ORDERS.

The order, which was delivered to th

"No. 4, engine 609, will meet No. 13 at Seneca and No. 3 engine 623, at Sand Creek. Engines No. 88 and 151 will double head No. 15." It is understood that the engineer and conductor of No. 4 received a simi-lar order at Monipelier, Ohio, but it so these orders were discreared.

these orders were disregarded. If it develops that the orders issued

to both trains were to the same end it is considered that the responsibility for

the disaster rests wholly with the en-gineer and conductor of the eastbound

Continental limited. Many of the burned bodies cannot be identified.

Only six bodies have actually been

SCENE OF THE DISASTER.

e bleak and descried appearance this morning. Stream along both sides of

right

muttering in his native tongue:

the morgue at Adrian.

the last piece of wreckage from the tracks. It was engine 151. Although considerably wraped and bent its wheels were still true enough so that

they kept the track after the engine had been pulled back on the rails, and it was towed to the Seneca sidetrack.

Although Engineer Strong, of the eastbound limited, saw the light of the

approaching train, while five miles away, and down a straight track, he

did not check his speed, because, as he said, he supposed No. 13 was waiting on a siding at Sand Creek. After reach-

ORDERS TO STRONG.

"I read my orders that I was to stop

at Sand Creek, and evidently the other crew read theirs to stop at Seneca. I know that there were four of us that read my orders the same-the fireman.

the conductor, brakeman and myself.

"When I first saw the headlight of

(Continued on page two.)

ing Detroit today Strong said:

crew's orders were.

FIRST RELIEF TRAIN.

train at Holloway, read as follows: "Order No. 28.-Trains Nos. 21 and

last night's reports.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

FOUR SCORE PEOPLE **KILLED IN COLLISION**

Two Passenger Trains Come Together at Full Speed Near Seneca, Mich.-Cause Of Accident, Misreading of Orders.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 28 .- Two passenger trains on the Wabash railroad, one going west, the other east, met in a frightful collision while going at almost full speed, one mile east of Seneca, Mich., a village eleven miles west

of Adrian, shortly after 7 o'clock last night. Both trains were wrecked in the dreadful impact entailing a tremendous loss of life, estimated from 80 to 100. The list of injured will probably reach 125.

The westbound train was known as No. 13 and was a regular, which, besides its regular coaches, had several coaches filled with Italian immigrants going west from New York. The east bound train was known as No. 4, the Continental limited. It was a vestibuled train, consisting of a baggage car, combination coach and sleepers.

CAUSE OF THE WRECK.

The cause of the v/reck was a misreading of orders by Engineer Strong of the Continental limited. The order, it is claimed, read "Pass at Ceneca," but Strong understood it to read Sand Creek. The conductor of the train did not know that the engineer had misunderstood the order and supposed that his train was going on a siding. Finding that the train was running rapidly, the conductor put on the air brakes himself, but it was too late. The two trains crashed together and the cars on the westbound train were crumpled

up in a heap of ruins. Engineer Strong stated in an interview to an Associated Press reporter that his order directed him to pass trains Nos. 13 and 3 (the latter closely fellewing No. 13 from Detroit) at Sand Creek. Strong said:

ENGINEER STRONG'S STATEMENT.

"I saw the headlight of No. 13 four or five miles before the collision oc-cupred, but I supposed the train was sidetracked at Sand Creek waiting for us to pass. The glare of the powerful electric headlight made it impossible to see the exact location of the other train. My fireman and I both jumped from the right hand gangway."

Strong and the fireman were both hurled 300 feet but although scratched, cut and terribly jarred, they were not seriously injured.

Hermann Poesche, 48 Dearborn street, Unknown aged woman, her leather eye-glass case marked with a Philadelphia firm. Many bodies are burned beyond any hope of identification. Many others are entirely oremated.

THE INJURED. Robert Parks, engineer No. 13, left eg broken. H. C. Whitney, formerly of Grand

Rapids. F. Richardson, Detroit; head crushed. Mary Dalman, Detroit. Sam J. Work, engineer No. 13, badly scalded, leg broken.

Mariana Ponetta, fatally injured by shock of collision. Nicholas, Tioga county, New

Vork, nose broken and head injured. T. E. Joyce, Chicago, back wrenched. Lieron Lloyd, Kempton, N. D. Espitoli Delanto, bruised. Antonio Forne, side smashed, may die. Giocomo Bellino, internal injuries,

lay die Sylvestro Tribuoia, slightly injured.

Pietro Sacramento, slightly injured. Domeso Morgentia, slightly injured. Pasquales Sumpiri, slightly injured. Carlo Strampelli, slightly injured. Lucy Vergiles, slightly injured. Domenco Posterara, bad head wound. F. W. Pierce, Chester, Mont., slightly jured

Johanne Lobita, scalp wounds. Frank Beidier, Baltimore, Md., rib

Salta Rocka, Burnside, Ills., slightly ijureć

Louis Shoemaker, Adrian, hip. Victor Cohen, Brooklyn, home St. Paul, slightly. Jesse Williams, Detroit, back and

George F. White, New York, serious. M. Thomas Creahan, Buffalo, leg inured

Winifred Creahan, Batavia, slightly. D. Lienhart, Logansport, stomach. Mrs. M. String, Belleville, Mich., spine and skull. E. E. Smith, Detroit, leg bruised. Anna Mildia, Lake City, Nevada,

eratched slightly. Giax Caxiar, San Francisco, head Dussre Santine, San Antonio, Texas,

Foloso Folanero Lyoria, San Franisco, chest crushed.

the track for 500 feet were car wheels, brakebeams and such other parts of the wrecked trains as would not burn. En-gines Nos. 58 and 609 were lying in the ditch on the right hand of the road. George G. Elliott, South Sebenec,

of the others.

One of the men was a drover from Kansas City, who had \$1,100 money, and a gold watch on his person. His name is not known. THANKSCIVING STRONG REITERATESSTATEMENT SERVICES HELD. Wabash train No. 6 arrived at the Union sation sevral hours late. It arried no dead or injured, but brought

> Stirring and Timely Addresses and Sermons **Delivered in the Various Churches** In Salt Lake City.

Calon sation several noirs late. At carried no dead or injured, but brought Engineer Strong and three uninjured passengers of No. 4. Strong reiterated his statements previously made to the effect that his telegraphic order read to pass at Sand Creek and he said that No. 13's order was to meet No. 4 at Seneca. All the coaches but two were smashed or burned. Of the eight coaches on No. 4, only one car was destroyed. The latter was a New York Central day coach. Fifteen to twenty of that coach's passengers are dead. Two died after being taken out. None of the occupants of the other coaches of the eastbound train were killed. Fully sixty of No. 13's passengers are believed to be dead. Every occupant of both trains was hadly shaken, shocked and bruised. The There was never anything more per- | faith in our times; for we may truthhadly shaken, shocked and bruised. The few passengers who reached Detroit were still in a nervous and excited state fect than this Thanksgiving day. An exhilarating influence pervaded everyand declined to speak for publication in the early morning hour. thing and there is almost an audible anthem of praise filling the very air. I WRECKAGE CLEARED FROM TRACK. The streets of the city were pretty well

deserted in the forencon. The secret Detroit, Mich., Nov. 28.—No develop-ments since daylight dawned upon the horrid scene of wreckage on the Wa-bash railroad near Seneca, have tended could be found in the crowded churches throughout the city where services were conducted in a manner becoming to minimize or detract from last night's awful calamity. Most of the wreckage has been cleared from the track. It continues to appear that the number of dead victims will reach from 80 to the august spirit of the day. While nature has reached her sombre season her heart seems to be light and rajoicing just as the happy children whose 100, and that more than the latter numlaughter and songs will be turned into of the railroad officials assert that the dead will not exceed fifty but the numtears and cries before the turkey and its concomitants have been fairly disber of corpses and parts of human forms being collected seems to indicate posed of. One marked feature of the day was the many social dinners that enlargement rather than dimunition of were given. Every one seems to have Considerable light was shed on the cause for the disaster by the orders which the conductor of No. 13 showed as his authority for proceeding past Sand Creek. invited his friends to join him in regaling on the turkey and the sauce.

Second Ward

Special Thanksgiving services were held in the Second ward meeting house this morning at 11 o'clock. A large number of the residents of that section f the city were in attendance. Bishop Heber Iverson presided over the exer-cises and thte ward choir furnished appropriate music. Seymour B. Young offered up the opening prayer, followed by the hymn, "Jesus Once of Humble Birth," sung by the choir.

JUDGE KING'S ADDRESS.

The chief event of the occasion was the address of Judge William H King, a magnificent effort which elicited the warmest praise from those who were fortunate enough to hear it. Before the address, however, Thomas Ash-worth sang "Calvary" with all the weetness and power that is required in the rendition of that beautiful composition

recovered. A small pile of crisp, black-ened fragments that covered two stretchers was all that could be found Judge King expressed his approval of the action of the authorities of the ward in calling the people t appropriately celebrate Thanksgiving The scene of the holocaust presented

day. If there is one thing above an-other that distinguishes the American people is the light and trivial manner with which they treat serious problems of life. The American does not think as deeply as the German or as consci-entiously as the Scotchman. They re-semble most the French. sermon by speaking of the origination of Thanksgiving, and of it as one of the precious heritages of the American

alism which is not 'international. We must learn as Stead would say, 'To think in Continents, to spaak with the voice of the supreme civilizations, and

think in Continents, to spak with the voice of the supreme civilizations, and to account nothing foreign to us, when we may lift the race or any part of it, by the use of our Fower. For a great country to produce such blessings for itself alone would be worse than unam-bitious, worse than inglorious; it would be disgracefully, coldemnably and dis-astrously selfish. "When a civilization loses its desire to extend itself it besins to die out," as Capt. Mahan declaies. "Comparative religion teaches that creeds which re-ject missionary enterprise are fore-doomed to decay." May it not be so with nations? It is well enough for the child or youth to stay at home, or to be shut up within the wais of a lo-cal school or college. It was with America in her childhood and youth. Then came the breaking of home ties and the era of independence. The status of the new halfon was that of the wholesome child. What groanings and tears, what forebodings of fears, when the youngster feit first the nar-ural aches of national group?" may when the youngster felt first the nay fully say that if there is no cause for when the younget, the first the national ural aches of national growth." The speaker then detailed the Louisiana purchase and the great growth west of the Mississippi and the opposition ofgratitude and hope in the state of re-ligious life, then whatever else we may be thankful for, to thinking men, Thanksgiving day becomes a mockery. fered so many prominent men to the "The great danger of our times worldliness-not essentially unbelly

national expansion. "As Capt. Mahan suggests: 'We have Men are so engrossed in the affairs of this life that they seem unwilling or unable to look beyond it. Their minds begun to feel and respond to the general outward impulse of all civilized nations of the first order of greatness. are so fastened on secondary causes that they fail to reach the first great Providence has stirred up the eagle and the eagle has stirred up her nest cause-and this we believe is the root principle of corruption in political life Save the declaration of independence and the war which declared the United and formalism in church life. At bottom they are one with the scientific skepti-States forever one and free, no move ment of the American people has bee efsm of the times. The politician looking more evidently blessed than the out ward and forward movement which at the machinery of his party, magnifies it till he loses sight of the great pur-pose for which all machinery exists. He loses faith in the first principles of during the past few years has not only planted our flag and anchored our civilization in the heart of our souther the loses faith in the first principles of government. The formalist in religion is so wrapt up in certain traditional things that he loses sight of the real object of his worship. Our jealousy for certain forms, our fear that Chris-tianity will not stand unless stated just sea and on the further edge of the western ocean, but siso brought us into active and effective contact with the best workers and some of the biggest work of the twentleth century.

"We Americans claim to be the chil-dren of God's kindly providence. We appropriate the promise, I will make thee a great nation. I will bless thee, o, evidences a lack of faith in Chris-It is well for us to pause on Thanks giving day. Is this God's world or not? Is there an Almighty ruler who governs without blushing. We must also ac cept the conditions of the promise. W the affairs of nations on earth, Two ihousand years ago the psalmist wrote: "The fool hath said in his heart there is no God." would he have reason to change his mind if he lived today. Looking at the marvelous order of the values of the marvelous order of the must make noble use of our greatness and pass our blessings on." Dr. Pa-den referred graphically to Capt. Phillip's returning thanks on the Texas for victory after the battle of Santiago. H also illustrated the banksgiving spirit by citing the story of the man who was continually telling people when they thanked him for a favor to "Pass is on, pass it on."

The pastors of a number of other churches were on the platform to par-ticipate in the preliminary and closing exercises. The music was very good.

Christian Scientists

Thanksgiving services were held a the Christian Science church this morning, consisting of congregational sing-ing, short addresses by the readers, Mr. Stayner and Mrs. F. D. Kimball, vocal solos by Miss June Mackintosh, and se-lections from the text book Science and Health by Mrs. Mary B. Eddy.

DAUCHTER HAS

DR. J. P. M'KENNA FALLS OFF A TRAIN

Received Injuries That Have Placed His Life in Great Danger --- Was Coming From Park City This Morning.

Unbeknown to the passengers aboard the special Rio Grande Western train that brought back Salt Lake Elks from Prak City this morning an accident happened that in all likelihood with prove to be fata. As the trackwalker was pacing along bis boat about ten minutes after the train had passed en its way to the city to came across the body of a man by ng at the side of the track two miles above the waterworks. Upon examina-tion the railway man found that the unfortunate person had been sworded. above the waterworks. Upon examina-tion the railway man found that the unfortunate person had been severely mjured and ne was taken to the tank house and Dr. Mayo summoned. The doctor made a wild ride and upon reaching the waterworks found to his horror that the injured man was a fel-low-physician, Dr. J. P. McKenna, of the keogh-McKenna hospital. The re-sult of his examination showed that a compound fracture of the skull had been sustained at d the conclusion that Dr. McKenna had tailen from the mov-ing train was inevitable for it was known that the doctor had accompanied his lodgemen to Park city the day be-fore and was returning with them thir

NUMBER 7



James W. McGrath Fatally Wounds His Helpacet on the Streets Of the Juab County Mining Camp-Their Little Daughter Very III.

[Special to the "News."]

Eureka, Nov. 28 .- It is announced this fternoon by Drs. Hansel and Monahan, the physicians in attendance on Mrs. O. L. McGrath, the proprietress of the Eureka hotel who was shot yesterday by her husband, that her condition is much weaker and that there is small hope for her recovery. The case is a most pathetic one in some respects, particularly as regards the condition of Mrs. McGrath, whose chance of recov-

ery is much endangered by worry over

her little daughter, who is seriously ill.

It is stated that almost the first words

affair state that Mrs. McGrath was on her way to the hotel, evidently from a store, when her husband, coming from the opposite direction, stopped her. The man, who was razed with drink, after speaking a few words in a quiet ione of volce pulled a sun and fired, the builet taking effect in the woman's stomach. She fell to the ground and the man emptied the remaining chambers of the 3S-calibor revolver, two of the bui-lets striking the unfortunate victim. One entered between the breasts and came out under the left shoulder and the other spice in the right shoulder and came out part the left shoulder and

universe. Is it an evidence of wisdom or foolishness to say there is no God? Is all this order a matter of chance; all this beauty and usefulness a mere ac-cident? Our observance of Thanksgiving day is a practical answer to this question; it demonstrates our position. If we believe this is God's world, this order and beauty the result of divine intelligence, how can we refrain from a due acknowledgment of our bellef How can we repress the natural promptings of our heart, the expression of our gratitude and thankfulness?

tlanity itself.

At St. Mark's.

Dean Eddle delivered a beautiful and eloquent sermon at the Thanksgiving day services held this morning at St. Mark's cathedral. He took for a text the 20th verse of the fifth chapter of Corinthians which reads, "Give thanks always, for all things; Give thanks to God, the Father." The dean began his

The immigrants and other passen-gers on train No. 13 were crushed be-tween the splintered cars. If any es-caped without injury it will be considered a miracle

WRECKAGE CATCHES FIRE.

To add to the horror, the wreckage caught fire instantly and in a short time the bodies of the dead and those of the injured who were pinned down were being burned. The scene which followed was heart-

rending in the extreme. The spot wher the wreck occurred was in the open country with but one farmhouse nearby and facilities for aiding the in-jured were extremely inadequate.

As soon as the news of the disaster reached Supt. Burns here a relief train was dispatched to the scene with a score or more of surgeons on hand Farmers from nearby and those who escaped from the wreck alive made efforts to rescue the less fortu-The condition of the wreck was nate. such that in the darkness it was impossible to render immediate aid.

Immediately after the collision siz cars of the westbound train, crowded with immigrants, burst into flames. The unfortunates fought madly in their at tempt to crawl out of doors and win thus hindering each other so that the bulk of them were unable to escape The immigrant train was made up of nine cars behind two engines. Six of these cars were jammed together. Very soon the wreckage began burning fiercely and those in the cars were slowly roasted to death. There were no means at hand with which to fight the fire and the agonized shricks of the poor unfortunates were appaling.

A VERITABLE HELL OF FIRE.

"It was a veritable hell of fire," said Nictor C. Greenbaum of New York city, who escaped with slight injuries "People who came hurrying to the scene from farmhouses in that locality, stood about the wreckage hopeless-ly and had their hands to their earshut out the frightful screams, and turned their eyes away because it was more than they could bear."

The scene immediately surrounding the wreck was terrible. In the semi-darkucss, illuminated only by the glare from the fire of the wreckage. stumbled about over corpses, which fell from the ruins, and which after the "lames had died out, were hauled from the debris. There they lay along the track, some covered by blankets, which had been brought by farmers who had florked to the scene from the surroundhorked to the scene from the surround-ing country, People came hurrying from the nearby villages, and these with the help of those who escaped on train No. 4, did what they could.

immigrants who were lucky enough to get out alive from the las one or two immigrant cars were unto speak English and could giv no idea apparently of the number prople that were in each car. The con ictor of this train could not be found or this reason the estimate of the number of dead must be considered purely as approximate, railroad doctors and others agreeing that the number must approximate 100.

When the relief trains arrived, as many of the injured as could be car-ried were taken to Montpelier, Ohio, Peru, Ind., and to the hospitals at Adrian.

Partial and meager list of dead and injuried is as follows:

THE DEAD.

William D. Down, 303 Deerborn Ave. Detroit, fireman No. 13 Cal. Baldorf, Ashley, fireman No. 13. James Brown, porter. Enndell, Detroit. Geo. N. Youmans, Kansas City, Job Witchell, of Witchell Sons & Co.,

Detroit Vida Decas, Tupperville, Ont. Dominico Crebororo, burned to death

in cars. E. N. Buela, Pontiac. Sister-in-law of Doenco Posterano and her child. Girolono Triono. Carlo Triono.

Dominio Crebaro.

Maine, miner from Alaska, leg bruised Walter Cregg, Jophs. Mo., bruised. M. E. Gillen, Fairburn, N. H., cut in hands and body.

S. F. Carroll, Tonawanda, N. Y., badly bruised. Alemila Colon, Colorado, slightly. Mrs. Jose Jaksa, Globesville, Colo.

lightly. Kathereen Platt, Denver, Colo., lightly. Anna Krasove, Denver, Colo., in

ured in head. Antonio Piasoro, face and head cut. Antonio Jfameter, head and face. Twain Cales, head and face cut. James W. Taylor, Bronson, Mich. ce and head cut.

Domenio Perstero, face and head Aton Gramicocus and wife, face and

heads cut. Pasequele Samunio, face and head

Sumpano, face and head cut. Luce Wiriquito, face and head cut. Carlo Champelli, face and head cut.

W. Ormond, baggage man, De roit, arm bruised. George Pfeiffer, Detroit, slightly. Victor Greenbaum, New Yo York.

lightly A. L. Hart, brakeman, Detroit, face

catched John Lemder, Detroit, bruised slight-

Tilivisto Tribusco, head and face cut. W. Sweeney, Detroit, bruised bout head and legs. George Strong, engineer, left leg

Miss Mabel Thompson, Detroit, slightly injured. L. Ardelle, porter, train No. 4, E. L. slightly.

E. C. Smith, Detroit, leg bruised. Carman Pear, Italian boy slightly

bruised. Patrick Flannery, Hastings, Minn., face cut, teeth knocked out.

Mary Williams, Sloux City, Iowa, cut about head.

Otto Hare, Detroit, arra broken and ankle sprained. John Schunder, Detroit, train boy,

face cut. Miss Jessie Wiggins, Detroit, glassdriven into side. G. H. Meade, Clear Lake, Iowa, mouth

painfully cut, all teeth knocked loose. Mrs. G. H. Meade, severe cut in head. MANY SAD EPISODES.

At the Union station in this city during the night there were many sad epistarted for Peru with them.

The officials of the road are besieged by relatives of passengers known to FRAGMENTS OF HUMAN BODIES. little girl waited until 2.30 a. m. for her sister, Vida Degas, of Tupperville Ont., and was then informed that the

sister was among the dead. "Dead! dead! dead!" she shrieked. fastening her arms about the neck of the operator who had announced the names, while tears welled up in the eyes of the spectators. The grief of the child exhausted her so that she had

Job Witchell, of the firm of Witchell. Sons & Co., of Detroit, was expected home on No. 4. His son was at the depot to meet him. At midnight a dispatch came numbering Job Witchell among the dead. The son was in the waiting room when the news was broken. The terrible reality was too much, and he swooned, falling against a ra-He was assisted to his seat iator. and remained in that attitude, stunned by the calamity. His father had been absent at Dallas. Texas, for a few days and had just telegraphed his intention

o return on the ill-fated train. The relief of those whose friends and relatives were gradually announced to be still living was in strong contrast to the sadness of mourners.

AWAITING TIDINGS. It was a large crowd that stood about

anxiously awaiting tidings until long after sunrise. Outside ambulances from all the city hospitals waited for any of the injured who might be brought of the injured who might be brough to the city. A special relief train arrived from Adrian at 5 a. m., bringing five dead bodies, four men and one woman and a stretcher full of burned and blackened pieces of dead humanity. ready for the scrap heap. Broken car seats, many of them daubed with blood The Germans treat everything seri-

ously. they approach everything as if of their last occupants, were scattered about and being used as cushions by the fate of the world rested upon it, The French live in the sunstine, and hose huddled around the open fires. revel lin fiction, yet they are sometimes profound. No man held higher the Farmers from miles around drove to the scene of the collision this morning. orch of liberty and freedom than Vola majority of them bringing their wives taire. No man touched more tenderly and families. After viewing the debris reattered along the track they would the heart strings of humanity than Mo-liere. The American is a composite of valk through the fields to the house where Gioronna Tolonaroties, one of the all and embraces the virtues and failings of all.

emigrants who escaped from the burn-Judge King expressed the sentiment that the world is progressing; that more civilization was shining upon the world today than ever illumined man-kind before. The civilization of Greece

When the first relief train arrived was dwelt upon in a scholarly style. The speaker was ready to grant last night from Adrian, six of the cars in train No. 13 were burning so fiercethat philosophy, poetry, tragedy ly that the relief party could not get within several hundred feet of them. and architecture the world had not sur passed the immortal Grecian masters of They were the baggage cars, the emithose fields of achievement. Yet outgrant cars, two coaches and a chair car. There was nothing to do but to side slavery was in vogue. It was so in the glorious days of the Roman em-pire. The speaker paid some attention wait until the fire burned itself out. It was past midnight before a search o the civilization of China, and stated of the ruins of the burned cars could, be begun. As soon as the heat had that the world was today working upon riddles that the Chinese colved 4,00 sul-sided sufficiently, scores of men be years ago. The latter long since ceased gan delving in the mass, It was slowly believe in conquest and blood and extwined over and small crisp pleces of those who had perished in the flames were occasionally found. The largest claim that they would always live in peace if their country were not invaded by the false civilization of the present day

portion of any body found was a terri-bly burned trunk. The heat had been After dilating for a short time upon so intense that the cars and their hu-man freight had been reduced to a the political and religious intolerances of the past, the speaker depicted in blackened powder that was blown about by the breeze. Inside of two hours the iron works of the cars had happy phrase the present condition of the American nation. "Standing sublimely upon the glittering heights al ibeen hauled into the ditch at either side of the road. The first relief party the world's greatest civilization." said "we know more of God than they on the scene arrived from Adrian, 55 minutes after the accident, and they did thousands of years ago, we know more of poetry, music and art than mmediately began work on the second they did; we can meet together and worship God according to the promptcoach of train No. 4, which had been telescoped by the collision and reduced ings of our consciences, and is there not therefor ample reason for giving thanks to splinters. The wreck of the coach was jammed into a space hardly 14 today? Judge King then briefly sketched the

feet square. From the ruins of the cars the bodies of four men and one worise of the Puritan fathers, following them from England to Holland and from there to the bleak shores of New man were pulled out. Train No. 3, which was waiting on the sidetrack at Sand Creek, (having England. He then told how Thanksgivfollowed No. 13 from Detroit), was run up to the scene as soon as the accident ing day was established by the Puri-tans and how Presidents Washington and Madison recognized the day until was reported there and on this train practically all the injured from the now it has become one of the nation's westbound train were loaded and started for the company's hospital at holidays.

The speaker turns his attention to Peru, Ind. A rellef train from Mont things at home and pointed out the reasons that should cause the people of peller, Ohio, took more of the injured from the eastbound train and also Utah to give thanks. The coming of the pioneers and the laying of the foundation of a great state were portrayed in impassioned language and their ca-reer was characterized as the greatest At 3 o'clock the bodles of the dead pic poem of the ages. After expresswith the human fragments that had ing strictures on the tendencies of the age to spend little time with students and scholars, and devote nearbeen dug out from the burning cars, vere loaded aboard a car and taken to The body of Fireman Calvin Balder ly all the time to pugilists and clowns, Judge King closed with an cloquent was discovered, jammed into the wrecked cab of his engine, No. 151. He had been in the act of feeding the furflight of fancy in depicting the grand and glorious civilization t' is the destiny of the nations, when each man shall love God with all his heart, and At 7 o'clock the wreckers removed

his neighbor as himself. A male quartet rendered, Father," after which John "O, My rendered in excellent style the solo, "in the Valley of Shadows." The services were brought to a close by a bened tion pronounced by Bishop Iverson. enedic

At St. Paul's Church Rector Millidge Walker preached to a Rector Millidge Walker preached to a large congregation this morning in St. Paul's Episcopal church from the text "When the Son of man cometh shall He find faith on the earth"—Luke xviii: \$. The speaker said in part: "I welcome you this morning to the time honored observance of Thankagiving day. Generation after generation has taken up this plous institution of our fathers, and found in it the fit expression of their own experiences and desires and the first connection with which we must greet such new Thanksgiving day, must be that it belongs to us, and that if we be that it belongs to be, and that he we are to be really thankful it must be for mercies that we ourselves are receiving. "No day in all the year so demands to be surrounded in its own local scenery.

I lost my orders in the confusion of the wreck, but the records will show what they were and what the other the other train I was far enough away

peaple.

He said in part: "We should honor those who instituted such a day and our thoughts should take such a line that the spirit that actuates us on this day may be carried into all others. The habit of giving thanks is a great gift. We have much to be thankful for at time. In the first place we have had abundant harvests and there is enough of the necessities and comforts of life for all; we have continued and extraordinary business prosperity and growth which has been felt in a marked legree in this city and state, and we nave had peace. Peace with all nations and countries and with each other Surely these are great mercies. Another Surely these are great mercies. Another thing to be thankful for is the fact that Christ reigns more gloriously in the hearts of the people than ever before in all the history of the past twenty cen-turies. The feeling of thanksgiving should be with us all for it is the habit and power of seeing and feeling God in the theory of the past is the should be with us all for it is the should be all power of seeing and feeling God in His love. They are indeed blind who cannot see the hand of God in the direction of this country, of its institu-tions and of its people. In the bounties Hall tomorrow morning. and blessings that we see and enjoy we

learn to know and see God. The giv-ing of thanks to God is supremely Christian for Christ taught us to do so." Dean Eddie spoke of Mrs. Judge's Angus McDonald of Millard, has reported to the police that his team, compased of a bay and a sorrel mare has gift of funds for the erection of a home for old and infirm miners as "the disappeared from a barn at 2220 Adams avenue great and good act of a Christian wo-THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

man." He then said that one of the most Christ-like ways of giving thanks Union services were held at the Conis to praise God for giving one the abilgregational church this morning at which Rev. Goshen, Congregational; ity to make others happy if by no more than saying a kind word. Rev. Carver, Presbyterian, and Rev. Wright, Baptist, officiated. An approdean's sermon the Doxology was sung. There were many people at the services priate sermon was preacher by Rev. Carver before the big congregation which were very impressive. which had assembled.

At The First Congregational.

At the Catholic church services were also held. Rev. Dr. W. M. Paden preached this his morning, to a union congregation This afternoon the newsboys of Og from the First Congregational. First Presbyterian, First Methodist a 11 Cenden were given a turkey dinner at the tral Christian churches in the First Congregational church. The doctor spoke from the text: Now, the Lord Congregational church. spoke from the text: Now, the Lord said unto Abram, "Get thee out of thy country, unto the land that I will shew thee * and I will make thee a great nation, and I will bless thee * and thou shalt be a blessing * and in thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed." Gen. xii; 1-3. The speaker said in part: "We, too, have had pllgrim fathers. As God spake to Abraham, so he spake to our fore-fathers saying. "Git thee out of the country into the land that I shall shew thee, and I will make thee a great na-They did, and he did. season these colonists set up for them selves; and since then, millions of the most vigorous, enterprising, liberty-loving children of the old world have, like Abraham, got out of their country and come to this promised land; they

have found a land far goodlier than ancient Canaan." After detailing the special advan tages in the many walks of life for which this country is noted, the speaker said. "These superior privileges car-ry with them superior obligations. He who covenanted with Abraham saying, "I will make thee a great nation," conditioned the promise upon the receiver's readiness to be a blessing. To the cov-enant, "I will bless thee," God wedded the clear command and condition, and a blessing thou shalt be." We have reaons for thanks giving that through us others may have reasons for thankfulness. Acceptance of this condition is absolutely essential if our nation al-ready great, becomes the greater Amer-ica, which God seems to have planned. As worthy citizens of the greater America we must get rid of our selfishness; the age of hermits and hermit nations has passed. The citizen of greater America must become more and more a citizen of the world, not patriotic, but ore philanthropic. To the cry, "Amer-

ica for Americans," we must add the cry, "America for the world," for God says to us, he said to Abraham, "In thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed." We must go to work on this

FATHER ARRESTED

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Nov. 28 .- Duncan McLane of Pleasant View was arrested this morn-

ing by Deputy Sheriff Crocker upon the charge of assault and battery preferred against him by his daughter Nettie, twenty-one years of age. The girl alleges that her father attempted to strike her with a chair. This Mc-Lane denies and on the other hand states that he was simply chiding his child for being sulky and unruly. According to his story the girl obtained his consent to marry and then wanted to turn him out of the house and home after the prospective wedding. Because he failed to see things in that light, he says his daughter Nettle has been be having in a very unruly manner since. The case will be heard before Justice

HORSES STOLEN.

It is stated that almost the link words, she attered after being wounded were, "My God! I am shot, and who will take care of my child?" She has talked, whenever conscious since the shooting. of the child and has asked for a lawyer that she might make a will. The shooting occurred at about 8 o'clock last night on Main street near the Eureka house. Witnesses of the several occ

Mrs. McGrath was narried to the man who set her yisterday on De-cember 17, 158. McGrath stated to the authorities that he shot his wife be-cause she had begun proceedings to ob-tain a divorce from him. They are said to have guareled frequently and to have separated from each other on several occasions.

who appeared to be dazed, was taken in custody by sheriff Cronin and is being carefully guarded.

UINTAH COUNTY IS STRONGLY OPPOSED.

(Special to the "News.") Vernal, Utah, Nov. 28 .- Indian Agent | vation. The consent of the Indians, purpose, are on their way to Washing-ton, D. C., in the interest of the lease

of mineral lands in the Uintah reser-

UTAH=NEVADA ON THE GRIDIRON. Down at Walker's field this afternoon the center of admiration of a crowd of the center of admiration of a crowd of Eighteenth ward youngsters who kind-ly placed their ball at stated intervals upon the ground on Second street to be spurned by the angust foot of Utah's governor. Apparently the practice had not been in vain for the governor made a very creditable kick-"for an ama-teur." there was a banner crowd to welcom

teur.

the football teams of the rival Neva ia and Utah Universities. In addition to the bright colors of the dresses, hats and ribbons of the ladies, the chrysanthemums in the bittonholes of young men, the college colors on the waving canes, there were vehicles of all kinds and descriptions from the Raymond coach down to the pony chaise. Every-body was there, and all were vocifer-

Ther Lawrence, for Nevala, shown off with the sun shining in his face. It was a noble boost and the oval wert soaring well down upon the U. of U. goal. Brown nailed the sphere on the fly and started out for Nevada iteritory but bit the dust ore he had fairly at-tained steam On the next play the ball was passed to Roberts who made a pretty end run for a good gain. ous. It was a brilliant and enthusiastic crowd that gathered to witness the bal tle for the pig skin.

the for the pig skin. Haif an hour after the appointed time Governor H. M. Wells, amid the accia-mation of the populace, kicked off. Be it known that Utah's chief executive pretty end run for a good gain. was up bright and early this morning,

Later- First half, Nevada 6; Utah 2.

Ther: Lawrence, for Nevada, kicked



last night, when they learned that the two young men were smoking dope HAYNES' CONDITION.

Exceedingly Well.

Chicago drummer who was shot at the Knutsford by young Roy Kaighn, remains about the same. As yet he has not been allowed to take any nourishment save hot water. After passing a somewhat had night, his wounds were dressed this morning by Drs. Niles and Root, who were glad to find that there were no signs of blood pol-soning apparent. Dr. Niles, when seen this afternoon stated that the rabe surrounded in its own local scenery. I wish therefore to point out some program or lose our special privileges cellent and now the chances of his re-causes of thankfulness, and am led to speak of the disturbed condition of there is no honorable future for nation- in ten to an even break.

A big crowd, of which a good per-centage came up from Salt Lake, as-sembled at Glenwood Park this afternoon to witness the Ogden and Salt Lake high schools do battle upon the gridiror Salt Lake and Ogden High school football at Glenwood Park. RAIDED AN OPIUM DEN. Young Man Arrested-Other Jumps for Freedom. Officers Lincoln and Johnson raided an opium den on the third floor of building in Plum alley last night and

FOOTBALL GAME.

arrested a young white man named Frank Raymond on the charge of frequenting the place. The young man had a companion who made his escape by a daring leap out of the window to a roof thirty feet below. The polic have been watching the place for som time and their chance for a raid cam

Wounded Drummer is Bearing Up

The condition of W. S. Haynes, the

