The Evening paper is the paper of Today, the morning paper is the paper of Yesterday.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

5 O'clock -EDITION.-

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

NO. 288. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1899, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVI

CONGRATULATIONS.

Four Hundred of These Name McKinley for President.

REPUBLICANS IN KANSAS.

Details of the Burning of the Steamer Fraser.—The Number Lost.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Nov. 9.—Chairman Dick of the Republican state committee puts McKinley's plurality this morning at 52,000.

Of the 600 congratulatory telegrams received by McKinley over 400 last night came with the presidency. Over 200 congratulations came in this morning.

M. Smith, secretary of the Alabama Republican committee, writes "When the roll is called in the next national convention Alabama, which is the first on the list, will start the roll with a solid vote for McKinley.

Thirteen Drowned.

NORTH BAY, ONT., Nov. 9.—It is now believed there were twenty-four men on board the steamer Fraser when she took fire. One of these cannot be accounted for; thirteen are known to be lost and seven saved. The vessel had two boats, each capable of holding eighteen to twenty men. When it was decided to abandon the vessel those on board proceeded to lower them. The first boat was lowered successfully and almost as soon as it touched the water it filled and capsized. Only eighteen or twenty men got into it, but it filled under the paddle wheel and was at once capsized and all in it except one drowned, some being struck and crushed by the wheel. The others, being hampered by their clothes, sank one at a time.

John Adams succeeded in reaching the cove which the Fraser was towing, where four others had already succeeded in securing refuge, subsequently two more joined them, making up a total of seven. The floating wreck was seen from the shore and it would drift well out in a small boat and rescued the men on the raft, which had, in the meantime, been cut adrift. When the first boat was lowered an attempt was made to lower the other, but the ropes were so hot that it was almost impossible, and those remaining in deck had to jump and swim for their lives to the cove.

Populists Badly Defeated.

TOPEKA, KAS., Nov. 9.—Additional returns from Tuesday's election swell the Republican pluralities and the Populists so hopeful yesterday, everywhere they have been badly defeated. Sufficient returns have been received to warrant the Republican claim of a large plurality of the aggregate vote, and will probably appear a victory over both Populists and Democrats. Of the twelve judges elected Populist Chairman Crednelle alone only three with a possibility of two more. At the Republican headquarters the following summary is made: Republican counties, 61; Populist counties, 8; divided, 25. To be heard from, 27. Republican officers elected in divided counties 105, Populists in same 55.

She is Dead.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Annie Finley, the well known American actress, died during the night at the house of her brother-in-law, Edward Pollard.

LORD MAYOR OF LONDON.

Unemployed Workingmen Think the Parade Nancy Wasted.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Alderman George Robert Tyler, the new lord mayor of London, was inducted into office today with the usual ceremonies, including the customary lord mayor's parade, which was witnessed by tens of thousands of people. The parade was not well received by the large number of unemployed workingmen who witnessed it, they evidently believing that the large sums of money spent on it might have been better used in relieving their distress and that existing in the east regions, and some of the more advanced were heard as far as this as the parade passed, though it was promptly suppressed by the police.

Appointments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Following are the recess appointments of those who failed of confirmation by the Senate:

Chas. E. Davis, Mt. Auburn, agent for the Indians of the Colorado River agency, Arizona.

Isaac J. Wolfe, Laurel, Del., agent for the Indians of the Nevada agency, Nevada.

Geo. Harper, Carrollton, Umatilla agency, Oregon.

Guy Bryan, St. Louis, sawyer in charge U. S. assay office.

Treaty Ratifications.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Ratifications of the extradition treaty between the United States and Sweden and Norway were exchanged yesterday in this city and they will go into effect in 30 days.

Another Thousand Killed.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—A dispatch from Fort Victoria says another battle has been fought between the British and Matabele in which only three British were killed and seven wounded. Fully one thousand native perished and the rest were completely routed.

New Telephone Exchange.

Special Dispatch to the News.

BIG HORN, WYO., Nov. 9.—Sheridan will soon have a telephone exchange. Application for the right to erect the poles was made to the city council last night.

A Noted African Missionary.

Special Dispatch to the News.

CHEYENNE, WYO., Nov. 9.—Cheyenne was honored yesterday with a visit from the eminent divine and African missionary, the Rev. Dr. William Taylor. Dr. Taylor has been visiting his children in California and is now on his way back to his post of duty in the wilds of Africa. In 1884 he was elected missionary bishop of Africa and since that time he has revisited his whole flock in the organization of missions and schools for the establishment of the native of Central Africa. Bishop Taylor travels from one mission to another, sometimes of miles apart, on foot, accompanied usually by only two attendants.

LAST NIGHT'S WRECK.

Eight Dead and Six Wounded as a Result.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Four more names have been added to the list of dead as a result of last night's wreck on Rock Island road near here, making eight killed and 34 wounded. The additional dead are:

Edward J. Grady, Quincy, Ill., died at the hospital today.

Reuben Leghener, aged 16, died today.

Reuben Leghener, and an unidentified man, died today.

A dense fog prevailed over the city the most of the morning and, notwithstanding the modest caution to be observed by the railways, several accidents have occurred, though, fortunately, none of them are serious.

Republican Victory.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 9.—As complete returns are filed the Republican victory grows in magnitude. The next assembly will be Republican by twenty-five. On a vote the senate will have eleven Republicans and ten Democrats. In eighteen of the sixty-one counties in the state Republicans and certificates have thereby been elected. A Republican senator to succeed McPherson will be elected by the new legislature.

Democracy Elects its Ticket.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The Republican state ticket was beaten by probably 15,000 plurality. Democrats elect its mayor by a Republican mayor by 35,000 plurality. Democrats elect its mayor in this city by an average plurality of 45,000.

Election in Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Nov. 9.—Pennsylvania has gone Republican by probably 125,000, the largest since it gave Grant 125,000 against Greeley in 1872.

Seven Motors Exploded.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—A gas motor in the North Side Street Railway terminal exploded today, causing the more modern to blow up. A fire followed, destroying the building and forty street cars. The loss is $100,000.

Lonsdale Harrison's Election.

OMAHA, Nov. 9.—The chairman of the Populist state committee admits the defeat of Judge Holcomb and the election of Harrison to the Supreme bench. Returns today indicate that Harrison will have a plurality of 600. Republican candidates for regents are also elected by a good majority.

Senator Teller's Views.

DENVER, Nov. 9.—Senator Teller arrived here from Washington yesterday. Speaking of the election he said: "The only consolation that can be placed upon the results in the country at large is prominent demonstration of Cleveland's administration. I was informed, not by the President himself, but by good authority that President Cleveland had always believed the November election would be a complete vindication of his course. He was often warned by Democratic members that he would get himself and party into trouble if he continued in the course he had pursued, but he knew better than they did, and that he has heard from the country. Now we will not get any relief from Congress as long as Cleveland holds the veto power. If Congress continues its present policy we will not, I think, go any lower than it is now and may go higher."

Democrats Hopeful.

ALBANY, N. Y. Nov. 9.—Governor Flower said this morning: A careful canvass might show that the Democrats have a majority in the state senate.

Without Food and Water Three Days.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9. — Three shipwrecked mariners from the Spanish bark Juaninuga have arrived here. Their vessel was wrecked in a hurricane on October 8. Ten of the crew took to sea, the other two remaining clinging to the mast from which they were rescued by a passing steamer and taken to New Orleans. The boat carrying the other ten was capsized and seven of the compass were drowned. The other three managed to reach a small boat floating near by and after suffering terribly for three days without food or water they were rescued and brought here.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Governor Flower says: "The large falling off in the Democratic poll in most of the industrial centers of the state must be attributed to the business depression and the thousands of men out of work."

It is said Attorney General Olney denies the report that he intends to enjoin the distribution of the assets of the late Southern Pacific of California for debts owing the government.

A London dispatch says: Miss Annie Pixley, a well known American actress, is dying of brain fever. She is lying at the house of her brother-in-law, Mr. Edwin Fulford, in London. At last accounts she is not likely to live until morning.

The lumber manufacturers of the United States assembled in convention in Washington yesterday. Delegates from nearly every section of the country were present. A committee of ten was appointed to confer with the ways and means committee of the House relative suggestions in regard to the tax on manufactured lumber.

The celebration of Bishop Bronte's silver jubilee was held today at Buffalo, N. Y. At 10 o'clock the jubilee mass, a solemn pontifical celebration, was begun. The most Rev. Mgr. Sabatti was celebrant, and Rev. John J. Sheehan, chancellor of the diocese, master of ceremonies. After mass Vicar General Gleason, on behalf of the clergy, delivered an address and presented the bishop with a purse containing the jubilee mass.

ILLEGAL VOTING ALLEGED.

McClelland and Hanna Will Have an Examination Tomorrow.

On election day two men whose names are given as F. J. McClelland and Charles Hanna cast ballots in the First precinct and were immediately afterwards arrested for illegal voting. Which taken before Commissioner Cyril Hoth but was fined at $100 each, failing to give which they have since remained in jail at the penitentiary.

This morning the defendants had another interview with the same commissioner, when they entered a plea of not guilty, and the preliminary hearing was set for tomorrow at 2 p.m. Attorney J. H. Harris is watching the case in their behalf.

Justice Hall's Illness.

The continuance of Justice of the Peace Clarence W. Hall, which has been a cause for considerable alarm among his relatives and friends for some days past, is now reported to be much improved. Last night he rested easily and several gratifying appearances are noted for good.

Criminal Calendar Settlings.

It has been understood that another setting of the criminal calendar would be made today, but as Judge Barton was occupied with a case the hearing of which began yesterday, and the district attorneys were not hearly engaged, nothing in that direction was done.

Matthew Reynolds.

A letter from the London Saints' European publishing office, 42 Islington, Liverpool, addressed to "Mr. Matthew Reynolds, Hooper, Weber Co., Utah," has been forwarded to this office for the owner, who is not known in Hooper. Does anybody know where the letter will find him?

AMUSEMENTS.

LITTLE FOXY.—The whole town breathed a sigh of relief when the engrossing anxiety of elections was over, and theatergoers were more ready last night to drink relaxation at the favorite fount of entertainment. The theater was well filled and the audience was a representative one. In the whole range of amusements had been traversed to select something illustrative of our present needs, nothing more than Frank Daniels could have found to his full care begotten he always was one of the first at our favorites, from the day when he made his first big hit here as Old Sparks in the Rag Baby, and his reception last night plainly indicates the regard in which he is held. This gay, Little Foxy, is the old time lovable, whimsical fellow resurrected and reincarnated for another season, and even more attractive in the new shape than in his old. Daniels in trying taking up his vocalism in a new measure for a while in the score of Dr. Capid, but he soon decided that he was more at home in the old vehicle, and so proceeding it up after, he took up his single in it again, and the results have showed that he was in no way disappointed. Daniels is a great nightly pillow in himself for fun, the work, are great, the result of his finger can make an audience laughing, he is literally rocking with him. His impersonation of the father and son last night, taken from Aunty's clever novel of Tim Veiss, and his various songs were immensely appreciated, and the audience literally distressed itself with laughter. Rose Beaman is as bright, cheery and chirpy as ever, and her songs in song and dance were specially charming. Except the Hoodoo of Mr. Caulfield, which is travelout, the company is fairly up to that of previous years, though it is bright and tuneful. The music is all bright and catchy, though in the ensembles there is nothing so striking as the "Knights of the Mystic Star," as well pronounced by the full company last year. The "Fairy Bell" selection was the best thing of its kind received. The same piece goes again tonight.

THE BOHEMIAN HYN, by the stock company to bloom rates will be played three nights on the 16th, 17th and 18th. It will first be remembered for the entertainment at the Old Folks on the afternoon of the 16th.

MR. HOYLE'S very clever play, Friends, acted by a very strong company, has been drawing large houses at the California Theater, where it promises to do a second week's business bigger than the first.—*S. F. Chronicle.*

Joined in Wedlock.

On Tuesday evening, November 7, Miss May, daughter of Neight and Anna Pratt and Davis Parry were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's parents, on Almond street, Elder Isaac Barton, bishop of the Nineteenth ward officiating. Only the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties were present when the ceremony was performed.

The young couple are well and favorably known throughout the city and many friends wish them a pleasant journey through life. They will leave for Rexburg, Idaho shortly, where they propose to make their future home.

About to be Arraigned.

Arthur Ernest Edwards, the late manager of the White House, was brought down from the penitentiary this morning to answer to an amended indictment, now charging him with embezzlement and larceny. His attorney (Mr. Case) remained in attendance almost the entire court, greater part of the day expecting the defendant's arraignment, but up to 5:45 Edwards's name had not been called. It was stated, however, that he would be brought in before the rising of the court.

BUSINESS AND MINES.

Remarks and Suggestions Bearing in Mind of Home Resources and Industries.

ADDRESS TO WESTERN CONSUMERS.

Road to Los Angeles.—The Continental Market.—Mining and Other Items.

The tailoring and harness business in Utah is one that does not flourish to a home industry. In the extent that it should. This is not due to local manufacturers being unable to compete in either quality or price, but is owing mainly to the fact that importers, who have the lion's share of the harness business, step in from the east with their purchases of wagons, machinery, etc., and from the eastern firms.

There is perhaps only one way to remedy this wrong upon the industry, and that is by action on the part of purchasers. The latter should insist on buying only Utah-made harness, with the local manufacturers with as it, and the importation business will become a thing of the past. The manufacturers in this city are competent to make this they will displace the usual wholesale eastern goods with insight added, and will guarantee quality of workmanship and equal quality of material for the same money.

There is a goodly amount of saddlery and harness making, on a comparatively small scale in Utah, and their manufacturers should be interested many times over to have the place of imported goods. There is one firm of manufacturers in the Territory who are the business of saddle making to that of harness—F. Platt & Co., of this city. This firm was established in 1852, and is now easily at the oldest and largest in Utah. Some of its products find a market in Wyoming and Idaho, and as far west as California. Last year they employed steadily a force of over twenty men. This year work is given to less than half that number. Other manufacturers report similar collapse, with lots of imported goods coming in. The harness and saddlery trade might make a change in this state of affairs by combining and getting the facts before the public.

CONTINENTAL MARKET.

After a season of six weeks since it was first opened, the Continental market, at the corner of First South and West Temple streets, is steadily growing in popularity. The comfortable arrangement of the stalls, clean and tidy appearance of the interior of the building, good light and other attractive features of the place make it attractive for "shippers." As the winter comes on further attractions will be realized in having customers out of the wet and cold when purchasing supplies, which receive additional protection from rain by being under cover.

The new hay market, adjacent to the main building, also promises to be a success.

At the family supplies to be obtained from the dealers in poultry, game, fish, meat, eggs, cheese, poultry, game, fish, meat, eggs, cheese, butter, fruits, vegetables, pickles, vinegars, etc., are all there, to please the most fastidious.

WESTERN CONSUMERS.

The following circular has been received from Thomas Tonge, secretary of the Colorado Manufacturers' exchange, Denver:

The Members of the Colorado Manufacturers' Exchange of the Merchants and Citizens of the Entire Trans-Mississippi Country, Greeting:

Fellow Citizens and the West—Congressional action having ruthlessly stricken down our leading industry, it has become more than ever of paramount importance for us to build up our other industries, that the citizens of all the states and territories lying between the Missouri river and the Pacific should individually exert themselves to develop the great and varied resources and foster the general interests of the West, and so far as possible, to future keep western money in western circulation, by giving the preference in their purchases to western products in all reasonable ways.

With a scarce will patronize the present western factories and encourage the establishment of new ones, will increase the home market for western raw materials, will furnish remunerative employment for additional western labor, will not only maintain but increase the present population of the West, will justify western railroads in lowering freight rates by the great increase of interchangeable western business, and will materially diminish the West annual tribute to the East in both and is still paying to distant communities, which apparently has the most ordinary appreciation of western interests.

We urge you to follow this policy loyally and persistently.

Finally, with regard to the industries of our own cities, counties and states, for the good work should to begin with your own neighbors. Colorado claims to be one of the Western state and territory with all.

Become—Subject to your duty to your immediate neighbors, give the manufacturers on the Missouri river and westward the preference in your purchases, so long as their goods are equal in quality and as reasonable in price as those of distant competitors.

IRRIGATION BULLETIN.

Bulletin No. 3 has just been issued from the Utah Agricultural College Experiment station at Logan. It deals with irrigation and considers the following questions:

1—The influence of the use of varying amounts of water on the amount of crop.

2—The influence of the amount of water on production from the soil.

3—The influence of increased percolation of water on the fertility of the soil.

4—Weather irrigating waters in the extent of percolation and in or takes from soil fertility.

After giving in detail the circumstances and detailed the trial, the bulletin gives the following summary of conclusions on the results of the experiments:

1—The best yield of grain was secured where water was applied sufficiently to enhance the soil and soil sufficiently fertile.

2—The best yield of grain was secured from the heaviest application of water.

3—Drainage did not appear to result from increased amount of moisture applied to the soil.

4—The natural movement of water was very small.

5—The water of Logan River carries a considerable amount of lime, not only a very small per cent of the potassic, nitrogen and phosphoric acid required by crops.

6—The Logan river water is evidently inadequate to maintain soil fertility. This is due to the water of other rivers employed at the Utah experiment station.

7—Practically all of the plant food applied by irrigating water in sufficiently for crops is retained by soils of ordinary irrigation duty and leach fertility from the soil.

Any one desiring copies of the article referred to can obtain them free on making the request.

THE ROAD TO LOS ANGELES.

The agitation in Los Angeles over the building of a railway from there only to Salt Lake is even greater now than was the agitation to run city during the summer. The committee which was appointed for the promotion of the Sunset railway, particulars of which have been given in the News, is busy at work, says the latest advices and excellent report and the activity of Superintendent Blake, of the Nevada Southern, has aroused the partisans in the interest of the Los Angeles & Salt Lake road, of which Hills has been made the president. Its scheme was to build to an Barstow on the Atlantic & Pacific, or past Pioneer to Mojave, and there connect with the Union Pacific. Colonel Campbell, a former division superintendent of the Southern Pacific, and an experienced railway builder, now has the scheme in hand.

NOTES.

Isaac Brockbank is down from the Silver mine, Idaho, and says the report of the strike of ore in the mine are true enough. Mr. Brockbank was quite ill yesterday, but is feeling much better today.

Florin, Nev., *Record*: A. W. Gear, of Pahranagat, is sent to have found wire gold and plenty of it in a claim on which he has recently begun work, situated a half mile north of the Little Emma. It is interesting from the fact that it shows the gold bearing zone of Pahranagat district to be very much larger than heretofore understood.

The reported shooting of Fred Page Fusin, in a quarrel at a mining camp at Nez, Idaho, proved to be a hoax. The story was started by an incorrigible fellow whose identity is unknown, but who told Mrs. Fusin and a number of others of the alleged shooting and then disappeared. It was a cruel hoax on Mrs. Fusin, who was almost frenzied with grief when she learned that her husband was shot.

A prospector named Stewart has discovered an immense ledge in Grantsville, Utah, in the foothills of the Oquirrh mountains, which the mines are easily reached by wagon roads. Shafts are now being sunk by different parties, while all of the claims that is known is being rapidly staked off. The ledge is described as the best wide and some three miles in length. Assays from different locations show 33 per cent copper, with gold and silver in paying quantities. This discovery will be known as the Clark district. The most feasible route to the road from Fort Tooele to Grantsville by way of Cedar Springs and Smith's ranch.

Kaslomo, Idaho, Argonaut: The Solace Mining company are making arrangements to operate through the winter with ten to twelve men. For upwards of a year past they have been running a cross cut tunnel and since the vein was first laid from the tunnel's mouth at the depth on the west side of 300 feet and about 300 feet below the deepest workings. This tunnel not only develops the mine as indicated in a fashion challenge, while having been a serious obstacle to deeper workings from the surface. Particulars and hauling of supplies are being contracted for on the strength of overtaking Mouth on the vein alone. It was struck, which are said to more than sustain the richest high reputation of the mine. Ore has been marketed in not less than ten upwards of 1000 ounces of silver per ton.

Boise, Idaho, Statesman: State Mine Inspector Hawkins has returned from the north. He says the mines of Shoshone county are coming well, and unless the prices of silver and lead go "out of sight" the leading properties will be opened all winter. The Gem, Frisco, Polar Star, Sunset, Sunset and Uncle Sam are working all hands, while the Bunker Hill & Sullivan employs about 300 men. The Formaca last month shipped 1800 tons of ore to the smelter. Mr. Hawkins thinks Murray will have quite a great deal of money. Several mines are running full time, the Morning Lode and the Golden Chest are each operating a 10-stamp mill. There are also two smaller mills and several machines being worked. The outlook for Murray, says Mr. Hawkins, is brighter than it ever has been.

Seattle, Washington, *Telegraph*: Recognizable falls, in this state, have never equal an attraction not even an on the glaciers. The story is vouched for by reputable men working on that stream. A big piece of quartz loaded, rich in the precious metal, has been secured from an unknown depth direct, by underneath the huge fall of water, and the most wonderful part of the story is the manner in which this sparkling and precious stone was secured from a place since so unapproachable. Hanging ropes over the falls has been a season for many years past, and there is no present sight in the world than to see the giant strike down into the spare and then drop, hand on, into the roaring water below. During the shooting of the logs one particular log went over recently, and also straight downward and was carried to the pool below. After it had risen to the surface and floated down stream, it was seen to have a rich interior in one end, and upon examination this was found to be quite rich in gold. The only explanation is that the log, in its long journey into the pool, under the falls came in contact with some ledge of gold with free enough to tumble the piece found to the Rim work.

J. S. Chapman, a U. S. surveyor, reports rich mines in Kane county, Utah, in the Sierra Nevada mountains, lying some north of Mojave. He says that a great deal of coarse gold is being obtained. The country is waterless. Even the drinking water has to be hauled in the miners to believe the consequence the gold is so abundant. The gold is obtained from a mixture like an ordinary grain lawner. This is usually worked by hand. The gravel passes through several sieves of different sizes and the gold is shaken away, only the gold falling to the bottom. In one of the sieves it is said that miners are making pots and pans a day. The mines are in the same township as the town of Kane's Springs. Most of the miners are working in the gravel beds in Otter Creek and Jackson canyon. It was in the former that a fifty-ounce-nugget-lumpy nugget was found a short time ago. This single lump of gold is worth over $300. The gravel is not only in the canyons and dry beds, but throughout the base of a high mountain range which composes the western part of the township. It is from the rich quartz ledges in the high range that the gold comes. While the country is without rain there are sufficient streams. These carry water which trickles down into the valleys in the way the gold was washed into the gulches. There are now over 200 men at the mines.

SHEFFIELD'S DEMURRER

To the Indictment Concerning the Killing of Joe Leonard.

Arguments by Counsel for the Prosecution and Defense Before Judge Zane Today.

The legal arguments by counsel on the demurrer to indictment charging Private Edward C. Sheffield, a soldier stationed at Fort Douglas, Lieut. Rock and Sergeant Lane with murder in the second degree—namely, the killing of Joe Leonard—were made before Judge Zane this morning. It was in regard to the particular case of Sheffield, however, that the point was raised today. When that defendant was arraigned last week he entered a plea of not guilty, also a special plea, in writing, of former acquittal and jurisdiction. The full text of the demurrer was published in the columns of the NEWS at that time.

The prosecution today was represented by Assistant District Attorney Howat. The case for the defendants in the name of Attorney C. S. Varian, Captain A. C. Sharpe, Judge advocate of the department of Colorado, Attorney Wm. A. Lindsay and Attorney Rodney W. Young.

The prosecution now put in a demurrer to the special plea of the former acquittal on two grounds—first, that so far as the office denied the jurisdiction of the court the plea was bad, in that it did not appear the court had not jurisdiction to try the defendants for the offense charged in the indictment. But such jurisdiction appeared on the face of the plea. And, that so far as related to the plea of former acquittal, such plea showed upon its face that the defendant had not been tried for the crime charged in the indictment by any court having jurisdiction of said offense, and that the general court martial which tried the defendant in the last set upon which the indictment was founded had no jurisdiction or authority to try him for the crime charged in the indictment.

The prosecuting attorney maintained that the Fort Douglas military reservation was not within the exclusive jurisdiction of the United States, and that the United States had given to the Legislature of Utah jurisdiction and control over it. Every foot of land in this Territory, except a space as was included in the Indian reservation, where the title still remained in the United States, was under territorial jurisdiction. Court martials, he said, had no inherent right to punish for any offense, except so far as was provided by act of Congress.

Attorney Varian, in his reply, held that where the criminal act was not only an offense against military law and discipline but also constituted a civil or crime against society, and was committed within the jurisdiction of the one sovereignty, in this case the United States, the offender might be tried in the civil court or by a court martial. One very fact of Congress having since passed a law prohibiting the action of murder within a fort was, he contended, of itself an assertion of exclusive jurisdiction.

Judge Advocate Sharpe followed and Attorney R. W. Young was addressing the court when the hour came to adjourn for the noon recess. Attorney Lindsay came with his argument and Assistant District Attorney Howat made his final reply for the prosecution.

The matter was submitted to Judge Zane at 3:20, and by him taken under advisement.

Judgment by Default.

In Judge Zane's court this morning, in the case of J. F. Burton vs Murray C. Goebel et al, the default of the defendants Murray C. and Mary C. Goebel was entered and judgment given for $357.40 and $50 attorney's fee.

A Slight Error.

In giving the election returns in the Third precinct yesterday, there was a slight error in the figures for Waters and Morris. The result, however, is in no way affected. The exact figures are Waters, 501; majority 67. Morris, 917; majority 325.

TERRITORIAL SOLONS

Official Canvass of Their Election May Commence Tomorrow.

WHEN WILL THEY MEET?

There is Still Some Doubt as to the Political Complexion of the Next Legislature.

There is a great deal of speculation among citizens as to just who are and who are not elected to seats in the next Territorial Legislature. In several instances the contest between Democrats and Republicans is so close as to make it almost an utter impossibility to ascertain a correct calculation as to who is the victor. Some claim that the Legislature will be a sort of triangular affair and that neither party will be in the majority. Leading Democrats, however, today claim that they will have seven members in the Council and thirteen and probably fourteen in the house. To the former belong the election of Hart Swanson, Adams, McCune, Lund, Williams and Wilson is claimed. As is the last named gentleman, though, the returns thus far received seem certainly to show his defeat by Booth by a small majority.

Those elected to the House are, they say, Harrison and Nebeker from the First, Hoffman from the Second, Baker from the Sixth, Stookey from the Ninth, Robertson from the Eleventh, Moore from the Twelfth, Peterson from the Thirteenth, Tedora from the Sixteenth, Tetes from the Seventeenth and Miller from the Eighth. To exceeds the election of all of these will, however, give the Democrats but eleven members. But as an offset they say that when it comes to a vote on national issues that Powers and Hall will show that they are Democrats just as much as their liberal brethren, Allen, Pigman, Mann and Paisons will demonstrate that they are Republicans on county and probation questions. But there are some claims made regarding the election of Miller over Swan. In case the latter shall to the official count prove to be triumphant then at best the House will be squarely and equally divided.

The returns are not yet all in but should they arrive as expected it is thought by Secretary Richards that the official canvass will probably be commenced by the Utah Commission tomorrow. The result of their investigating to the complex condition of matters in certain districts is looked for with more than ordinary interest.

Where the Territorial solons will meet to pass new laws and repeal old ones further than that they will assemble in this city is not positively known though a strong effort will be made to complete a couple of large rooms in the joint city and county building for them to the old city hall is constantly growing more and more inadequate all the time and is now almost unfit for such use. Besides the rooms against herein-before used for law-making purposes must up and subdivided into numerous small offices occupied by the engineer and his corps of assistants.

The time of meeting of the Legislature is fixed for January 8, 1894.

ELECTION ECHOES.

The citizens executive campaign committee was winding up its affairs today preparatory to disorganizing.

Now that the election is over, Democratic Territorial headquarters in the Culmer-Kennett block on First South street have been abandoned.

It is still County Superintendent of Schools Allen though Mr. Ashton claims very near securing the title and the emoluments belonging thereto.

The latest election returns from Utah county gave Dougall, 1,[illegible], 828 votes, Robertson, 1,[illegible], 822 votes, thus indicating the election of Dougall by a majority of 14 votes.

The Utah Democratic club will meet in regular session in the Progress building on Saturday evening next at 7:30. The officers of the society are anxious to have a full attendance as matters of importance will be discussed.

It is claimed that in the election returns as published by the papers yesterday that Louis Cohn, liberal nominee, elected from the Fifth precinct, was given credit for getting one hundred votes less than he actually received.

All eyes are now turning to the Legislature that is to meet here early in the new year. While there are three parties to participate in the proceedings it is believed by many that there will be but few issues connected thereto the issues which will arise most necessarily be national in their character.

Contrary to the expectations of many the Alliance executive committee has concluded that they will not arrange for a parade or other big public demonstration as a result of the splendid victory they have achieved by the aid of the voters. Now that the battle is over they have no desire to do anything that will unnecessarily wound the feelings or the pride of those who were unfortunate enough to meet with defeat.

Indicted By the Grand Jury.

Joseph C. Davis, a member of the city police force, this morning surrendered himself to Deputy Marshal Cummock on a warrant charging him with using a deadly weapon upon a railroad employee, a short time ago. An indictment was found by the grand jury on Nov. 1st, and last night the warrant was placed in the deputy's hands. It is alleged that the officer and shot at the other man. His bond will be fixed by the Third district court.