

FIFTIETH YEAR.

BOERS IN REAR OF
GEN. METHUEN.Communications are Cut Off at Gras
Pan, and He is Now Fighting, Says
the British War Office.News from Him Direct—Boers Cut the Telegraph and Blow
Up a Culvert—Pretoria Says Fighting Began at 6 a. m.
Wednesday—No News of British Advance—Reported Relief
of Mafeking—Gen. Gatacre Expected to Move Soon—Gen.
French About Ready—Generals Buller and White Talking by
Heliograph—Gen. Joubert Wants to Exchange Prisoners—
Shipment of Flour for the Boers Captured.

London, Dec. 8, 6:52 p. m.—The war
has just issued the following:
Further news has arrived from
Methuen today, but the following
news received from Orange River
is not reliable.
A railroad culvert was blown up
near Gras Pan this morning. The tele-
graph was also cut. The guides re-
ported firing of guns toward the
Boers.
The dropping implies that the Boers
have cut the line of communication be-
tween Gen. Methuen who apparently is
fighting.

London, Wednesday, Dec. 6.—Eight-
hundred men near Modder river at
break this morning.

London, Dec. 8.—While nothing in the
messages from the British camp
near Modder river indicated an im-
mediate advance, it appears that Pretoria
believes that fighting was resumed
Monday. It is not shown, how-
ever, whether Gen. Methuen has ad-
vanced to the new position taken up
by the Boers or has merely engaged in
a reconnaissance in force.

It is known through dispatches from
Pretoria that preparations were com-
menced to advance in force Nov.
26, when the line of communication be-
tween the Boers and the British was
cut. The Boers, however, were strong-
ly entrenched near Gaborone
and reinforcements are rapidly arriving
to strengthen the position.
The authorities expect speedy news

that Gen. Gatacre has taken the of-
fensive, thus diverting a portion of
the Orange Free State forces now ob-
structing the advance of Gen. Methuen.
A detachment of Cape police had a
skirmish with the Boers Thursday, Dec.
7, near Indwe, while Gen. French
reports that reconnoitering
Wednesday, Dec. 6, from Naauwpoort,
showing preparations to attempt the
recapture of some of the British towns
occupied by the burghers.

A war office dispatch from Gen. Buller
confirms the statement that heli-
ographic communication has been fully
established with Ladysmith, and that
Gen. Buller and Gen. White have been
confering as to their future move-
ments.

The latest advices from Frere camp
show that the bombardment of Ladys-
mith was continued Thursday, Dec. 7.
A pneumatic dynamite gun on Umbu-
lana Hill commenced the work.

The Tugela river is low.

Free Staters are reported to be looting
the Free State border.

According to a special dispatch from
Pretoria, Gen. Buller recently proposed
an exchange of prisoners, especially
Lady Sarah Wilson for a Boer lady
prisoner at Mafeking. Lady Wilson
is an aunt of Winston Churchill and
the wife of Capt. C. O. Wilson of the
royal horse guards. This was the first
definite news that she was a prisoner.
Lady Wilson has been acting in the
double capacity of newspaper corre-
spondent and Red Cross nurse and there
had been much anxiety about her.
When last heard from Lady Wilson had
left Mafeking on horseback, with her
maid as her sole companion. She was
reported to have reached Settikgoli.

A special dispatch from Capetown an-
nounces that the British gunboat Partridge
has captured the British steamer
Mashona, Capt. Johnston, which left
New York Nov. 3, via St. Vincent, Nov.
16, for Algoa Bay, laden with flour for
the Transvaal.
The cargo will be landed at Capetown,
and the ship released.

ROBERTS BEFORE THE COMMITTEE

Favors Open Sessions—General Expression of His Wish—
Committee Holds a Protracted Private
Session.

SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.—The Rob-
erts committee met this morning, and
after discussing a plan of action, re-
solved to hold a private session until
2 p. m. No plan of action was
agreed upon, and after hearing
testimony from members of the com-
mittee, they adjourned until tomorrow.
Mr. Roberts was present during the
private session, but took no part in the
deliberations. It is understood that he
will act as his own counsel.

Washington, Dec. 8.—The committee
will go to the status of the
Roberts of Utah, held a protracted
session behind closed doors today.

During the early hours of the meeting
Mr. Roberts was present and made a
statement as to his general wishes in
connection with the inquiry. He said
he was desirous of having the
committee first go into his prima facie

right to a seat, afterwards taking up
the general merits of the subject. He
said he favored open sessions. He in-
dicated also that he desired to present
testimony relative to the manner in
which the charges against him were
prepared.

Mr. Roberts then retired and the com-
mittee continued in private session un-
til 12:30, when a recess was taken until
2 p. m. Details of the procedure were
still under consideration.

The 2 o'clock meeting was brief and
was adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow
morning. No announcement was made
except that Chairman Taylor of Ohio
said the work was progressing satisfac-
torily and smoothly.

It is understood some question exists
as to whether Roberts shall be treated
as a contesting member or be asked to
plead as in a trial, and the committee
will probably hear him further before
reaching a conclusion.

BARRACKS DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Ninth Cavalry Quarters Go Up in Smoke—The Conflagration
Caused by an Incendiary—Loss Heavy and
Fire Bug Unknown.

SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."

Provo, Utah, Dec. 8.—The barracks oc-
cupied by troops of the Ninth caval-
ry were totally destroyed
this morning at eleven o'clock this fore-
noon. The loss is in the neighborhood
of one thousand dollars.
Everything belonging to the soldiers
was saved. The fire is undoubtedly of
incendiary origin and is the third one
to occur there within the last six
months.

The two previous fires cost the govern-
ment something like thirty thousand
dollars, and were believed to be of in-
cendiary origin, but an official investiga-
tion failed to locate the responsibility.
The last fire wiped out the quarter-
master's quarters, which are now being
rebuilt under the direction of Colonel
McGregor. Troop K just got com-
fortably located when they were burned
out. The signal sergeant at that end
of the line is away repairing the wires,
and the details of this morning's blaze
are difficult to obtain and the telephone
line is working badly.

The certificate of election was as good
as over. Election Commissioners Ellis
and Pryor were in the chambers of the
court of appeals until a late hour last
night preparing the decision which is
to be announced on Saturday morning.
Commissioner Poyntz was not with
them, and did not go near the capitol
building in which the court chambers
are situated, during the evening. There
has not been the slightest evidence of
trouble so far.

Judge Pryor, chairman of the board
of election commissioners, said it would
be a surprise if the decision was not
in favor of the state.

Provo, Utah, Dec. 8.—The situation
here was the same as last
night. The board of election commis-
sioners still stands two for Taylor and
one for Goodell.
A number of Democratic politicians
have been here ever since the can-
didate board convened its work de-
clined for some time. They all agreed
that they thought the fight over

require all of today and probably a por-
tion of the evening to prepare the opin-
ion, and there was no prospect of its
being read before tomorrow morning.
It is understood Commissioner Poyntz
will prepare a minority report opposed to
that of Commissioners Ellis and
Pryor.

FRANCE AROUSING.
Efforts to Promote Trouble with England
are Going On.

Paris, Dec. 8.—During the debate in
the chamber of deputies today on the
colonial budget, Fernand Faure, anti-
semite, urged the necessity of strength-
ening the defenses of the colonies, and
the colonial army in addition to a sys-
tem of French-owned cables. He pointed
out that while Mr. Chamberlain's
Leicester speech was perhaps his own
personal view, the fact that a British
minister had indulged in such language
towards France was sufficiently grave
cause for its consideration by the
chamber, and he added it was high
time to take notice of Mr. Chamber-
lain's warning.

M. Faure also intimated that British
emissaries were overrunning Tunis, dis-
guised as Protestant missionaries and
selling ammunition to the Arabs.
The anti-British remarks were hearti-
ly cheered.

Samoans Indifferent.

Auckland, N. Z., Dec. 8.—Advises re-
ceived here from Apia, Samoa, dated
Nov. 28th, say that the news of the Ger-
man annexation of the islands as a re-
sult of the Samoan agreement was re-
ceived by the natives with apparent
indifference.

RAN DOWN A HAND CAR.
Burlington Passenger Crashes Into Five Men
Near Alton.

Two Killed, Two Fatally Injured,
and One Escaped—Dense Fog
Obscured the Track.

St. Louis, Dec. 8.—A suburban pas-
senger train on the Burlington road ran
down a handcar bearing five men, 110
yards west of the bridge at Alton, Ill.,
today, killing two men outright and
fatally injuring two. The fifth man es-
caped injury by jumping before the col-
lision came.

Killed:
Henry Delamare, Alton.
Patrick Forre, Alton.
Fatally injured:
Robert Bryant, Alton.
Albert Hietstein, Alton.
The accident is attributed to the
heavy fog which obstructed the engi-
neer's view.

Habeas Corpus for Reese.

St. Louis, Dec. 8.—Judge Thayer in
the U. S. court today granted a writ
of habeas corpus in the case of John
Reese, one of the members of the ex-
ecutive council of the United Mine
Workers' association of Iowa, who was
jailed in Fort Scott, Bourbon county, Kan.,
for contempt of court.

The writ was made returnable Dec.
27, when arguments as to the jurisdic-
tion of the circuit court of Bourbon
county will be heard. Bail was fixed
at \$3,000.

Reese is a walking delegate of the
mine workers' association, who went
to Bourbon county, Kan., where a coal
miners' strike was in existence, and
contrary to the injunction of the cir-
cuit court held meetings. He was
arrested and sentenced to three months'
imprisonment for contempt of court.
The attorneys for Reese appealed to the
U. S. appellate court, claiming that the
circuit court of Bourbon county has no
jurisdiction over him in this case.

Schley to be Thanked.
Washington, Dec. 8.—Representative
Berry, of Kentucky, said today that he
would use every effort to secure early
consideration of his joint resolution
giving the thanks of Congress to Rear
Admiral Schley.

INVESTIGATING IDAHO.
Resolution to Have the House of Rep-
resentatives in the Business.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Representative
Lentz, of Ohio, has introduced a resolu-
tion reciting charges in connection
with the use of troops under Brigadier
General Merriam at the Idaho mining
troubles and asking an investigation
by a special committee of nine members
of the House.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Roberts Not There Today—Business
Transacted.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Mr. Roberts
Mormon representative-elect from Utah,
was not in the House when the House
convened today.

It was agreed immediately after the
reading of the journal that when the
House adjourned today, it be to meet
on Monday.

Mr. Dalzell (Pa.) from the committee
on rules, then presented the amend-
ment to the rules agreed upon by the
committee for the creation of a com-
mittee on insular affairs, to consist
of 17 members, to have jurisdiction "over
all matters (excepting those affecting
the revenues and the appropriations)
pertaining to the islands which came to
the United States through the treaty of
1898 with Spain, and to Cuba," and to
increase the membership of the com-
mittees on foreign affairs, merchant ma-
rine and fisheries, public lands, military
affairs, naval affairs and District of
Columbia, from 15 to 17 members, and
the committee on territories from 15 to
17.

Adopted.
The committee on rules of the House
of Representatives today decided to
bring in a rule for the consideration of
the finance bill, the general debate to
begin next Monday and continue until
Friday, debate under the five-minute
rule Saturday, with provision for a vote
Monday, Dec. 18, immediately after the
reading of the journal. Twenty min-
utes on a side will be allowed for de-
bating the rule.

Mr. Dalzell then offered the resolution
for the consideration of the currency
bill. It provided for general debate,
beginning next Monday until next Fri-
day, debate under the five-minute rule
on Saturday and a vote upon the bill
immediately after the reading of the
journal on Monday, the 18th.

Mr. Richardson, upon behalf of the
minority, said he dissented most em-
phatically.

Mr. Dalzell closed the debate for the
special order, and the roll was called
on its adoption. The special order was
adopted 165 to 144, a strict party vote.
At 1:30 p. m. the House adjourned until
Monday.

Sinners Die Together.

New York, Dec. 8.—Policeman Hens-
ley and a young woman, said to be Ma-
mie Jackson, 25 years old, were found
dead today in a room of a Houston
street hotel. They had been killed by
the two jets in the room being
found turned on. All windows were
closed tightly and the transom over the
door was shut. Whether it was an
accident or suicide is not known.

TRIAL OF SMITH
DRAGGING ALONGTestimony of Witnesses Taken at
'Today's Hearing.

WHAT YOUNG PECK SAW.

Two Men Who Knew Smith at the
Penitentiary Testify Against
Defendant.

The trial of John Y. Smith, the al-
leged dynamite, on the charge of as-
sault with intent to murder Judge O.
W. Powers, is dragging along at a
slow rate of speed before Judge Norrell
and jury in the criminal court. Thus
far but ten witnesses have been ex-
amined by the State, and as there are
fully that number yet to be called, it is
thought the prosecution will not rest
its case in chief until tomorrow evening,
or maybe sometime Monday.

Seven of the ten witnesses testified
yesterday afternoon. Their evidence
was offered for the purpose of showing
a motive for the crime on the part of
the prisoner.

Of the three witnesses examined to-
day, the most damaging testimony was
given by the young man Peck. He
stated that he saw Smith with certain
tools in his possession, also that he saw
him pick up some loose pieces of wood,
similar to that used in the construction
of the boxes sent Judge Powers and
Warden Dow.

Judge Norrell has decided to hold
court tomorrow, when the trial will be
continued.

When the "News" report closed yes-
terday, County Attorney Putnam had
just begun making his opening state-
ment to the jury. He gave the history
of the case, and said Smith was the
man who sent the boxes containing the
explosives to Judge Powers and War-
den Dow; that the man's motive for
committing such a diabolical act would
be fully shown, and the fact that he
sent them proved.

TESTIMONY OF JUDGE POWERS.

The first witness called to the stand
was Judge Powers. He testified that
in 1886 he was Justice of the Supreme
court of Utah Territory and ex-officio
judge of the First district court. While
acting in the latter capacity, the de-
fendant was tried before him on the
charge of train robbery. The jury con-
victed Smith and witness sentenced
him to nine years in the penitentiary.
After sentence had been pronounced,
Smith stepped up close to the bench,
and shaking his fist, said: "I will kill
you, and of a b—." He also threat-
ened Dr. Pike, who had testified at the
trial regarding his sanity. Judge Pow-
ers then told of his going out to the
penitentiary at Smith's request, at
which time the prisoner pre-
tended to be penitent for
what he had done. Witness afterwards
recommended Smith's pardon. In the
year 1891, while Smith was still in the
penitentiary, witness received a letter
from him which complained of witness'
treatment. Smith threatened to in-
jure him; that he proposed to get even
through witness' family. After that
Smith wrote Judge Powers again ex-
pressing sorrow for what he had said
and done and asked witness to help get
him a pardon.

CROSS EXAMINATION.

Judge Powers was then cross ex-
amined by Attorney Truman, who asked
the witness if he had ever seen Smith
before his trial.

Judge Powers—Yes, I saw him when
I ordered him committed to the insane
asylum.

Mr. Truman—You believe him in-
sane?

"I think there was sufficient doubt
about his sanity to warrant his being
committed."

"You believed him to be insane?"

"No, I never believed him to be in-
sane."

"Do you know Smith's associate?"

"No, he is not an associate of mine."

"Did you know the letters from the
penitentiary were written by him?"

"He said so himself when I talked
with him. I had only his word for it."

"Had you any communication with
Smith after his release from prison?"

"No, I had no release from John Smith
lived."

"Why didn't you keep the threatening
letter?"

"I have received other threatening
letters and did not think it of sufficient
importance to keep."

"Did you receive other threatening
letters from the penitentiary?"

"No; for some unaccountable reason
the senders of the other letters are not
in the penitentiary." (Laughter.)

JUDGE ROLAPP TESTIFIES.

Judge Henry H. Rolapp, of the Sec-
ond judicial district was the next wit-
ness called. He stated that he was
Smith's attorney when he was tried
for train robbery. Witness
corroborated Judge Powers, on the
charge of the incident. Smith threat-
ened further testified that he received a
letter from Smith while the latter was
in the penitentiary, in which he said
that if he, the witness, would not assist
him in getting a pardon, he would place
witness on the list with Judge Powers
and others.

DR. W. R. PIKE CALLED.

Dr. W. R. Pike was next called to
the stand. Witness said he was su-
perintendent of the Provo asylum,
about thirteen years ago, at which time
Smith was one of the inmates. The
defendant was confined there about
four months. Witness then related the
threats made by Smith towards Judge
Powers and himself after the sentence.
As near as witness could remember,
the language used by Smith was "I will
kill you, too, and of a b—," and "if it
is the last act of my life."

By Mr. Truman—Did he kill you?

Dr. Pike—No.
"Did he ever attempt to kill you?"
"Yes."
"You had Smith under your observa-
tion when he was in the asylum?"
"Yes."
"Was he insane when he was re-
ceived?"
"I regarded him as a sane man when
he was brought to the asylum."
"Was he excitable?"
"No, he was quiet and deliberate."

TESTIMONY OF OFFICERS.

N. W. Crookston, ex-sheriff of Cache
county, Detective E. W. Franks, and
ex-sheriff G. R. Bishop, of Weber
county, all testified to the threats made
by Smith in the court room after the
trial, against Judge Powers and Dr.
Pike.
P. H. Hansen said that in 1886, he
was convicted of unlawful combina-

tion and sentenced to a term in the
penitentiary. Smith was also an in-
mate of the prison at the time. Wit-
ness one day heard Smith call Judge
Powers a vile name as well as make a
threat to kill the judge when he got
out. At the juncture court adjourned
until this morning.

KNOWN SMITH FOR YEARS.

Upon the reconvening of court this
morning Joseph Biddlecome, a resident
of Diamond, Utah county, was called by
Mr. Putnam. Witness testified that he
had known the defendant Smith for
thirteen years or more. Renewed his
acquaintance with him about the 20th
of last July. It was at Diamond. Smith
came up to witness, who was standing
talking to others in the street, ex-
tending his hand and asked if he re-
membered him. Witness replied in the
affirmative. In the course of a con-
versation that followed witness said
Smith told him that he had been in a
scrape at Idaho, "since last we met,"
and that Judge Sometimes he brought
his hand asked if he remembered the
man "sent him up" for it.

Here counsel for the defendant inter-
posed an objection to the testimony,
claiming it was immaterial for the re-
ason that it did not come within the
period—August 26, 1899—of the crime,
as alleged in the information.

Mr. Putnam said the testimony was
perfectly proper, the object of the State
being to show a motive on Smith's part.
The objection was overruled.

ONE OF SMITH'S ALIASES.

Continuing Biddlecome said that
while at Diamond Smith went under the
name of James McDonald. Smith put
in about twenty days work at the
Buckeye mine and also worked at the
Diamond, when witness was foreman.
Smith came to work all hours of the
day and night. Sometimes he brought
his meals with him and other times he
didn't. His work at the Diamond con-
sisted of doing odd jobs about the
place. One day Smith asked witness if
he had any small hinges, and witness
said he told him he didn't believe he
had. Saw Smith on the afternoon of
August 27th last. On that day there
was an account in the papers of Judge
Powers receiving an infernal machine.
Had a conversation with Smith regard-
ing the article. The subject was in-
troduced by Smith. Witness was sit-
ting on the steps of a saloon in Di-
amond talking with an old man named
Phillips. Smith came along, called wit-
ness to one side and showed him a
copy of the paper containing the ac-
count.

CLAIMED IT WAS A "JOB."

"I told him," said the witness, "he
had been accused of sending the ma-
chine and I said 'Smith, you ought to
own up to it.'"
"Why didn't you tell the defendant
that?"

"He said it wasn't true, and that the
s— of b—s were trying to put up a
job on him."

Here the witness was shown two
thirty-eight caliber cartridges, a small
quantity of black powder, pieces of
metal, a guard of a revolver trigger,
"Tintie Miner" card, burnt photo-
graphs, scraps of brown paper, powder
in a giant powder box, small white
handkerchief, blocks of wood, twine and
stubs of nails.

These articles, witness stated, were
found by him, Marshall Hendrick and
others in the shaft of the old Pacific
mine at Diamond, after the 25th of
August. The Pacific mine was situated
about 500 yards east of north of the
Diamond mine. The pieces of wood,
witness said, looked as though they had
been sawed with a wide set keyhole
saw. A saw of that description was
used in the Diamond mine shop.

FOUR TIMES IN "PEN."

Under cross-examination Biddlecome
said he did not know Smith. He was
in the penitentiary about thirteen years
ago. Biddlecome admitted he had served
four terms of imprisonment, but did
not consider he had been convicted
either time. Knew Judge Powers, and
had a great respect for him. Had never
made any threats toward the judge.
He was certain of it. Anyone that
would say he had ever uttered a dis-
respectful word against him prevaricated.

JAMES BLOWERS' TESTIMONY.

James Blowers, a mining man from
Diamond, testified that he roomed with
Smith during the month of August and
Mrs. Brown's lodging house in Di-
amond. Witness was at the time em-
ployed at the Diamond consolidated.
First time he saw Smith down there
was July 21. Met him frequently after
that. Remembered that the company
returned. Smith was at the com-
pany that day. He had previously told
witness he was going into Salt Lake
to see the soldier boys. Smith returned
to Diamond the Sunday night following
the arrival of the batteries, which was
August 25th.

Before Smith started for Salt Lake he
"looked" witness' coat. Smith returned
the garment a few days later. Witness
had occasion to wear the coat Wed-
nesday following and in one of the
pockets he found some tobacco, which,
on being tasted, flashed a number of
times, showing powder had been mixed
with it. Here court took a recess.

BLOWERS RECALLED.

Blowers was recalled this afternoon
and in answer to Mr. Putnam said that
Smith asked him the Monday or Tues-
day of volunteer work to buy him a
pair of small hinges. Witness said he
went to the store for the purpose of
making the purchase, but the store was
out of them. He bought white factory
point blank to do, and says it will for-
sake the west from Sixth West street,
rather than to continue operating the
Lake Breeze line at a loss. This fur-
ther detrimental condition the company
does not want to see imposed, and is
willing to make the most of a bad
case by letting the matter drop. In
the meantime the Lake Breeze people
will have to make other arrangements
for transit facilities.

WAS BADLY FRIGHTENED.

Young Lady the Victim of a Pair of
Scoundrels.

During the progress of a concert in
the Fifth ward meeting house last
night, a young lady ran screaming into
the place frightened almost out of her
wits. Officer Sperry happened to be
present and to him the girl explained
the cause of her trouble. She said that
she was walking along Seventh Street
and, when at a point between Fourth
and Fifth West two men sud-
denly sprang forth from the shadow
of the trees and attempted to seize her.
She evaded them and ran rapidly in the
direction of the meeting house.

The scoundrels followed her some
distance and then went off in another
direction. Officer Sperry made a dili-
gent search for the men but could not
find them. He says that a number of
similar occurrences have been reported
recently. "We are watching for such
fellows," said the officer, "and sooner
or later we will catch some of them and
it will go hard with them."

SHARKEY WILL TRAIN CORBETT.

The New York Journal and Adver-
tiser today says "Tom" Sharkey will
train James J. Corbett for his coming
fight with Champion Jeffries. The for-
mer sailor and the ex-champion met
last night, and Sharkey offered to train
his former antagonist. Corbett promptly
accepted the offer.

pair of small hinges. He told Smith
he didn't have any. That was volun-
teer work. After volunteer day he
saw Smith pick up two ten pound box
covers lying around outside the Di-
amond mine. The witness was still giv-
ing his direct testimony when the News
report closed.

INSTANTLY KILLED.
E. H. Peterson Meets Death on the O.
S. L. at Provo.

A telephone message from Springville
at 4 o'clock this afternoon says that at
3:10 today E. H. Peterson was killed on
the Oregon Short Line at Provo. Peter-
son was engaged in cutting off from
a train some empty coal cars, standing
on the brake-beam to do so, when he
fell beneath the car.

Both legs were cut off and his head
was terribly mashed. Dr. Allen says
the injury to the head was so severe
that it caused death. Peterson was 24
years old and unmarried. An inquest
will be held.

SMALLPOX WITHOUT DOUBT.
So Says Dr. Beatty of the Case Found
at Spanish Fork.

According to Dr. T. B. Beatty, Span-
ish Fork has an unquestionable case
of smallpox. Dr. Beatty went down to
Spanish Fork yesterday morning and
returned here last night. He says that
Charles Palmquist, the member of
Lindsay's Dramatic company, who was
taken ill there, has smallpox without a
doubt. The case is isolated, however,
and the hotel at which Mr. Palmquist
is lying under strict quarantine. It
is impossible to say how many people
in Spanish Fork have been exposed, but
Dr. Beatty says that among those who
are known to have been exposed he
can see no indication of an attack of the
disease.

The case at Richfield, Sevier county,
has also been proven to be a genuine
attack of smallpox, and it is incum-
bent upon people to exercise the great-
est care to avoid exposure to any
afflicted person until the nature of the
malady is known.

Smallpox vaccination among the
school children of Spanish Fork was
commenced today, and the schools have
been ordered closed for the present.

WITHIN ONE HUNDRED.

The Semi-Weekly News is now only
one hundred away from the 15,000 goal,
the circulation of today's issue is 14,900.

J. W. ATT WILL SUE
August Ramland of the Murray Meat
Company Wants \$5,000.

True to his promise, J. W. Att, who
was arrested the other day at the in-
vestigation of August Ramland on the
charge of embezzlement will seek sat-
isfaction in a damage suit. Having
employed Attorney Harrison and