THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

FIFTIETH YEAR.

MERS SAY FIGHT WAS A HOT ONE val of the latter's successor. laim Their Losses Were Light Compared to those of the British.

at Pretoria, will leave for New York

Junction City.

agency in Idaho.

Utah-C. Meighan, Ogden.

Nevada-C. L. Broy, Eureka.

The Senate also confirmed numerous

Gen. Wood to Cuba.

and Wireless Telegraphy.

Honolulu, H. L. Dec. 8, via San Fran-

cisco, Dec. 15 .- The full text of Attorney

Postmasters:

IGHTING AT LADYSMITH.

in Natal Unchanged-Celeed English Officers Being Hurried to the Front.

toris, Dec. 12 .- The following ofmouncement has been made: Cronje reports that yesterday was desultory fighting till 6, when cannon fire was renewed. The avians stormed a difficult posi-OGDEN POSTMASTER CONFIRMED. a but it became untenable and they severely, 1 was unable to Charlie The British were in overwhelming but must have had at least 2,000 day confirmed the following nominam put out of action, either in killed tions

her official report from Captain were no signs of surrender, ers fighting with conspicuous were

nd maintaining their positions British fire. Our cannon tish were greatly assisted by

Twenty-four ambulances king backward and forward appointments and promotions in the army. fighting line and the is not definitely known. I t at 100 killed and wounded." New York, Dec. 15 .- Gen. Leonard

Wood, the new governor general of Cuba, accompanied by his wife, arrived in this city from Washington. Gen. Wood will sail for Cuba tomorrow. supph operator at the Modder and Maxim firing has been pro g since 5:30 this morning. At 10 mading was proceeding and at 2 was reported to be very

FAMINE GROWING WORSE. . The Hoer force along the river was being heavily attacked and is Two and a Quarter Millions of People Have Received Ald. g assistance from the other Calcutta, Dec. 15 .- The distress in the famine-stricken districts is becom-

not known whether the operaing more neute. About 2,250,000 persons have received relief. s to the fighting of Monday or ed fighting on Tuesday. dafeking, was bombarded De-TOLD FROM HONOLULU. Sharp fighting occurred Notes of Public Lands, Army Transports

rs attacked a British 2005 eking during the night of De 10th. After severe fighting the vere repulsed and retired

General Griggs' opinion regarding the Dec. 15 .- A special dispatch sales of local government lands after dder river says the firing annexation has been received here and a telegraph operator was a of the fighting between does not make any change in the situaonly hope of the purchasers who paid large sums into the Hawailan treasury Methuen's forces and those of the

te was a renewal this morning on

PHILADELPHIA Saturday. Dec. 16.-Mr.W. Stanley Hollis, the U S. consul here, will assume the duties of Mr. Macrum's office until the arri-TUESDAY, JUNE 9. Washington, Dec. 15.-Mr. Macrum, U. S. consul at Pretoria, has cabled the state department that the Transval government has informed him that full reports will be given through the war office of the republic of the name and Quaker City Gets the National condition of the British prisoners when pplied for by the British authorities. Republican Convention, 1900. Mr. Macrum preferred a request for information on this point some time ago, and was at first refused. Now, however, that the assent of the Boer government is given, it is noted that their response is not complete. They will not furnish Mr. Macrum himself FOUR CITIES CONTESTED with the information but oblige th British to make application to the war office. This is a small matter, but It is said, may be indicative of an intention on the part of the Boers to force formal recognition of their inde-Committee's Decision as to Time and

force formal recognition of their inde-pendence in every official communica-tion by the British government. Mr. Macrum has succeeded in another undertaking, having secured the re-lease of the British subject Robertson, a civilian, who had been arrested by Place When President McKinley Will be Nominated Again.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- Philadelphia the Roors and confined at Pretoria or the charge of being a spy. Upon Mr has been selected as the place of the next convention of the Republicans. Macrum's representations the Trans-vaal government has released Robert-

Washington, Dec. 15 .- The Republi son upon condition that he leave the country at once and remain out of it. can national committee met at the Arlington hoted today to select the

place of meeting for the next Republi-Meighan is Solid Now in the an convention. Chairman Hanna presided. Prior to Washington, Dec. 15 .- The Senate tothe opening session at which the claims

of the various candidate cities were presented a brief executive session was C. T. Stranahan, of Lewiston, Idaho, held. agent for the Indians of the Nez Perce

The corridors of the hotel were alive with the delegations from the various cities, and before the meeting assembled they put in their last quiet work. The executive session of the committee was very brief and consisted in calling the roll, the adoption of the order of business and the adoption of a resolution in memory of Vice President

twenty-eight years asked for anything from the Republican party, although it was the wheelhorse of the party, giv-Hobart, which was offered by Mr. Fessenden of Connecticut. ing the largest Republican majority in the Union. Besides, Pennsylvania had The delegations from the different cities were then invited in to present raised the largest campaign funds in

their claims. An hour was accorded two national campaigns. Mr. Samuel Askridge, who was given a rousing reception, presented the claims and attractions of Philadelphia. to each city. The first city heard was Chicago, for which Mr. Samuel Raymond made the opening address. Mr. Raymond said that everyone knew the

Gen. Harry Bingham, representative in Congress of one of the Philadelphia districts in a graceful speech concludfacilities which Chicago possessed in the way of hotels, ratiroads and teleed the presentation of Philadelphia's claim. If the convention was to be a "We have had you once and would

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ratification meeting, as agreed, it could not do better than come to Philadelbe glad to have you again," he said, A picture of the building in which the convention will be held was presented. phia, nominate McKinley and adopt the resolution of the last Republican State He concluded by saying that Chicago would guaranee a fulfillment of any reconvention of Pennsylvania. After the presentation of the claims quest that the committee might make. Mr. George W. Miller followed in a of the four cities was completed the committee upon the suggestion of Chairman Hanna took a recess until more elaborate speech. He spoke as a representative of the Hamilton club. He said that if the convention was to be held in a State that did not have a Chairman Hanna announced that candidate it could not come to Illinois, for that State had a candidate, not a

there would be further opportunity to present arguments upon the choice of present arguments upon the choice of the convention city in executive session this afternoon. The choice of the city and the date will then be decided. It is certain the date will be June 12 or a week later. The Chicago people still It is generally thought that the resident of the State, but one of the neighboring State of Ohio. This reference to the President provoked apfor lands is in special legislation by He said Chicago desired to have a Republican platform adopted in that city to wipe out the name "Chicago platform of 1896," which stood for re-John S. Miller, president of the Mr. Union League club of Chicago, was next introduced. He said the convention should be held in the west, in St. Louis, Omaha, Denver or St. Paul, but more particularly in Chicago, which was the center of the whole west. St. Louis' claims were next present-ed, ex-Mayor Walbridge making the speech in behalf of that city. He said they did not have a large delega-tion, "having left some of our people at home." Mr. Walbridge said that the fa-Constitution. cilities in St. Louis for holding the con vention were superior to those of 1896. He eulogized President McKinley, say-ing that they were for him because he tried to prevent the horrors of war, but when Congress decided upon war, upon June 19. the President conducted it in a man-ner whilch reflected credit upon the country and established the United States upon a high plane before the follows: world Mr. Nathan Frank, of St. Louis, was Mr. Nathan Frank, of St. Louis, was the next speaker. "Today," said he "We have but one candidate and boundless prosperity." The party in-tended to give that candidate a re-election. Why not give the city in which he was first nominated the con-cention in which he would be again vention in which he would be again placed in nomination? He had nothing to say in disparagement of other cities, but he would say that New York City was principally famous for Democratic majorities while St. Louis was strongly publican. Mr. Edward Devoy was introduced as a Democrat, but who spoke for the bus-iness men of St. Louis. He said that all the people of this citiy, irrespective of party, would welcome the conven-tion. It was unfortunately true, as Mr. Frank had said, that St. Louis was Re-publican, but so far as the business men of St. Louis were concerned, there would be no party spirit in the entertainment of the convention. This concluded St. Louis' hour and New York was then called. Gen. McAlpin introduced Senator Debill. pew, who was greeted with tremendous cheers. Senator Depew enumerated the many advantages which he said New York possessed for recreation, and then said: "The presence of the convention in New York City would have an inspir-ing effect upon the greatest of our States, whose electoral vote has so of-ten turned the scale of the presidency. It will also give renewed enthusiasm to the Republicans of Connecticut on the one side and New Jersey on the other, who have rescued from free silthose ordinarily Democratic



STEEL AND IRON KINGS IN A GREAT TRADE WAR.

A great war of iron and steel kings is soon to open, it is said. Henry Clay Frick, who has resigned from the Carnegie Steel company, has joined forces with J+hn D. Rockefeller, it is reported, and the eveel and iron companies controlled by the Standard Oil Crossus, under the man agement of Frick, will become lively competitors of the Carnegie Steel company.

chief executive, and he will have routed that nefarious gang who won their cer-tificate of election by corruption, fraud

Number of Matters Considered at Last

At last night's meeting of the Council committees the finance committee

traded. Prosecutor Delhi sent the little fellow down to the county attorney's

The committee decided to recommend adverse action on the claim of Chief Devine for twenty-two months salary, at \$15 per month, as fire inspector. The Mayor's contingent fund report was approved by the committee. The net disbursements for the two years

adoption of Auditor Douglas A. Swan's suggestions with respect to the closing of old ledger accounts and commencing an improved system of keeping the

city attorney the finance committee will report to the Council adversely on the proposition to revise the old salary ordinance for the benefit of the incoming administration. Owing to the absence of two mem

bers of the fire and police committee action on Mayor Clark's Sunday clos-

A deed has been filed for record conveying from Jacob E. Bamberge

buildings adjoining it

TIMMONY'S COURT.

. . .

WILL VISIT CONFERENCES.

L. S. Randall felt that he could not



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Incidents of the Noted

Trial.

It did not take the jury in the dyna-

mite case many minutes to find the de-

fendant John Y. Smith, alias McDon-

nell, guilty of assault with intent to

The case was submitted a few min-

utes after 11 o'clock this morning, and

inside of thirty minutes a verdict was

One informal ballot only was taken,

and it was unanimous for conviction.

While the jury was out, Smith chat-

ted with Assistant County Attorney

Gunter, Stenographer Pike, Clerk Raw-

lings and the reporters of the dally

papers. He seemed quite cheerful and

reiterated the statement he had made

on the witness stand that all the wit-

nesses who testified against him were a

'pack of llars." He was quite socia-

ole with Attorney Gunter and called

him "old man." He thought he rec-

ogniezd in the prosecutor an individual

who was present at his trial, thirteen

kill Judge O. W. Powers.

returned.

Negros Insurgents Defeated-Barefooted American Soldiers Parsuing Tagals with American Prisoners.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- Isolated bands of bushwhacking insurgents who are caught by our forces in the Philippines are likely to be summarily dealt with. At the cabinet meeting today the matter was discussed at some length and it was the general sentiment that the situation demanded vigorous treatment. As long as the insurgents keep up a show of an army under a semblance of discipline they will be treated as prisoners of war when captured, but when they degenerate forces by cold blooded assassinations, it is the judgment of

the officers in command in the Philippines, and of the President and of the members of the cabinet, that the situation demands summary action, The war department today received a cablegram giving the latest develop-ments in the situation in the Philip-pines. The cablegram is as follows: "Manila. Dec. 15.—Batchelder, "Manila, Dec. 15.-Batchelder, Twenty-fourth infantry, reports on 14th inst, had an engagement at the junction of Magat and Rio Grande river,

years ago in Ogden. Gunter assured Smith that he was no the man and Isabella province, enemy leaving four dead and five mortally wounded in the latter jocularly remarked: "I guess" it's another of these cases of mistaken identity." Gunter laughed, as did the others, and said he guessed it was. Then trenches. Our loss was one drowned and four wounded. Says he is in need of clothing, provisions and money. Will reach Tugugaro, Cagayan province, shortly. Doubtless the navy relieved him yesterday. Smith related certain incidents of the trial, and endeavored to show how some of the witnesses prevaricated. Every now and again he would exclaim, his "One hundred and seventy-five Span-ish prizoners arrived this morning

eyes fixed on Gunter: "You see how the devil lied." Gunter was evidently in among them the sick at Vigan, num-bering 120. no mood for an argument, so he ac-quiesced by a nod of the head to all Smith said. When the bailiff rapped for order. "Young at Banqui, northwestern Lu-zon, reports that his troops are still pursuing the remnant of the insurgents

who have twenty-three American prisoners in their possession. Country exceedingly rough. Our men without shoes, still persistently pursuing. "Number of Spanish prisoners now in hands of insurgents probably 1,000,

mostly in south. Expect to effect their release in few days.

"Negros reports Sergeant Alfred Roe-der, Sixth infantry, twenty soldiers and eighteen native police, attacked 400 in-surgents at Madrigal, Negros, this twenty-eight killed and many wound-ed. OTIS."

Smith never once took his es

Smith had a smile on his face a yard, ong; when the jurors had taken there eats, his countenance wore a changed

expression. While the proceedings, in-cidental to the filing and reading of a

verdict, were going on, he sat with his eyes fixed on the jury box. The

presented the claims of the city of any tree in Kentucky he will be its Brotherly love. "There was," he said, "no contest for the presidency. It would be a dis-grace to suggest any name but that of and ruscality." McKinley. He has made more history than any President who ever presided COUNCIL COMMITTEES MEET. over the destinies of the republic." Mr. Shields introduced Henry Burke, chairman of the citizens' committee, who said that Philadelphia had not in

Night's Meeting.

considered the petition of W. C. Willits relative to the purchase of city maps. It was decided to recommend that the

A few moments later another little fellow put in an appearance and told a story in which turkeys and apples form city buy eighty maps at \$10 each. the principal part. He came up from Payson the other day with a load of turkeys and apples to deliver to his

amounted to \$5,633.40. The committee will recommend the

city's books. Backed up by an opinion from the

bond to be absorbed.

charged.

er walked up and selecting a nice fat turkey said he would take it. He did not. When the little man asked for the not. When the little man asked for the pay the stranger laughed him to scorn and asserted that he gave him the bird. The small man, who refused to give his name said he would get even by having his boy hunt the stranger up and whip

ONE REAL ESTATE DEAL. The Title of the Walker House Now

Vests in David Keith.

police court. About five minutes after

court adjourned today a smail man

with a large hat and a bunch of shag-

gy whiskers rushed into headquarters

and said that the gypsies on the cor-

ner of State and Second South had

stolen his pet horse and he wanted them

arrested. It seems that he exchanged

'nags" with the gypsy just to try the

animal and when he took the horse

back the gypsies insisted that he had

According to his statement, a strang-

of Ladysmith, but affice and all other officials utit the report, which is gen-wed may have been started unloading kaffir Although the quotations were opening, consequent upon confirmation of yesterday's orts, the reiteration of the that several firms had red confirmation of the reported re-of Ladysmith, led to a rapid im-Rand mines, which openat \$7%, and jumped to 38. Gold fields from 516-16 to 71-16 and Char-is from 37-16 to 3 %. There were war office has received the follow-

spatch from the officer command-t Orange river, Thursday, Dec. 14: part of the mo unted in Captain Bradshaw and wkshire and Lancashires guides deutenant McFarlane, patrolled of Ramah and Zoutsrift, about ten miles east of the r, to reconnoiter and report of the enemy reported to he drift. The mounted ina strong detachment of the drift and a sharp en-The enemy ulti ensued.

ted to Goemansburg. Bradshaw and three men were Gregson of the East Kents, en nien wounded. had five men killed and

wounded.' e has a dispatch from

dated Kimberley, Sun-10th, saying: s have re-attacked Kuru-

and Bechuanas. perley forces made a demorthward December 9th, hundred Boers and three ensued for several British casualties were one and seven wounded.'

as little news this morning to light on the situation war. The artillery firing Colenso is taken to indicate able ry to the expected big battle is reported to have thirguns in good positions, and the arently pursuing the same Magersfontein, not reply lew of concealing until the infantry is brought

red that the first war office ouncing fighting at Souts-licated that Gen. Methuen ed to return to the Or-But apparently it only inwith the troops proline of communication, as Orange river base.

specials estimate the Magersfontein at 2,000 men. satisfaction is felt both and civilian circles by the ent that Gen. Hector Macsplendid defeat of the ink attack at Omdurmar critical situation into a Britbeen ordered to leave liately to succeed the late pe in command of the Igade

commanding at Zecun

as also been ordered to the momand a division. dispatch received here tocamp says that simulwith the bombardment of furious artillery duel comeen the garrison of Lady. Boers on Umbulwan hill ng named officers of the gade who are reported to missing after the battle of in were killed: Captain Cumming-Bruce, Captain Licut, Ramsay and Capt Captain nd the following subsequently heir wounds: Col. Downman

war office this afternoon received an an

Congress. There will b money paid for land and, if the land is finally taken away, as provided by Griggs' opinion, the present holders Griggs' opinion, the present holders who have erected buildings will want

reimbursement for their losses. The transports Ohio, Indiana, St. Paul and Duke of Fife, carrying the Thirtyeighth and Fortleth infantry, have left for Manila, and the Garonne with mules, will leave tonight. The Wye-field has arrived from San Francisco, having only lost one animal on the way. The Inter Island Telegraph company, which intends to use the Marconi wire-less telegraph between the islands here, has incorporated for \$109,000, with all the stock subscribed. Work on the sys-

tem will begin at once. The Country's Wheat Crop.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- The statistician of the department of agriculture re-ports the wheat crop of the United States for 1899 at \$47,300,000 bushels, or 12.3 bushels per acre. The production of winter wheat is placed at 291,700,000 bushels, and that of spring wheat at 255,600,000 bushels. Every important 255,600,000 bushels. Every important wheat growing State has been visited by special agents of the department, and the changes in acreage are the re-

suit of their investigations. The newly seeded area of winter wheat is estimated at 30,150,000 acres, which is about 200,000 acres greater than that sown in the fall of 1898. The sowing of wheat is still going on in California and some of the southern States, and the foregoing estimate is subject to correction. The average condition is 97.1.

The average sown winter rye is es-timated at .7 per cent less than that of last year. The average of condition is 98.2 per cent.

compliation of the annual returns from individual farms is ap-proaching completion. Any slight proaching completion. Any slight changes that may be called for in the average yield per acre of corn, oats, barley and other crops published Octo-ber 15th, will be made at an early date and the final figures will then be avail-

Comedy Theatre on Fire.

San Francisco, Dec. 15 .- The Comedy theatre on Bush street is on fire. Sev eral alarms have been turned in. It is thought the entire building will be a total loss.

Death of Studebaker.

San Francisco, Dec. 15.-Peter Stude-baker, grand son of the Indiana carriage manufacturer, died here today, of art failure.

AN OLD CITIZEN DEAD. John K. Haslam Passes Away in This

City Funeral Sunday.

John K. Haslam, one of the oldest residents of Salt Lake City, died at his home, 767 west Third North, yesterday. The cause of his death was general debility, although his death was unexpected by his friends, and was a great shock to his family, he had been gradually failing for the past few months,

but was unwilling to give up. The deceased was born in Bury, Lanashire, England, January 10, 1828, and about 50 years ago became a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterof the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In 1853 he emigrated to America and crossed the plains with an ox team. He was employed in the family of President Brigham Young for twenty-three years, and was al-ways perfectly reliable. He was a substantial citizen, and a man of mendable characteristics, who had many friends that will mourn his death. H

leaves a wife, twelve living children, eight sons and four daughters, forty grandchildren and two great-grandchilaren. The funeral will be held in the The funeral will be held in the Twenty-second ward meeting house of the relief of Ladysmith. Lorenzo Marques, Wednesday, Dec. Third North, between 10 and 11:30 a. m. on the day of the funeral.

States."

The senator spoke of the healthful climate enjoyed by New York during June and concluded as follows: "One of the charges frequently brought against Americans is that they are always talking about the bigness of their country. We Republicans do not claim the earth, but we do claim

that our policies have benefitted the people who live on the earth. Now the greatest concentrated exhibit of Amer-ican prosperity is the city of New York.

Its booming growth is greater every year than that which has made famous so many thriving towns. There will be given to the convention sitting in New York a world of attention, and to its results a universal interest which is possible in no other city in our coun-

Senator Depew's references to the unanimity of the party as to candidate and platform were received with great enthusiasm and his witty sallies kept the delegates in a roar. Lieut. Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff followed Senator Depew and received almost as cordial an ovation as his

Simon Ford, president of the Hotelmen's association of New York, con-cluded the presentation of New York's

week later. The Chicago prope stin claim twenty-eight votes for their city, but there is a strong undercurrent for Philadelphia, and one of the most in-fluential members of the committee

gave it as his prediction that Philadel-phia would secure the convention. During the meeting of the committee, Cyrus Leland of Kansas, offered a reso-Cyrus Leiand of Kansas, othered a reso-lution which went over under the rules, petitioning Congress "to reduce the representation in the House of Repre-sentatives of the Congress of the United States in any State which has in force laws "denying to any of the male inhabitants" or "in any way abridging the right to vote as provided in the

TIME OF CONVENTION.

Tuesday, June 12, was decided upon as the date for holding the next Republican convention. The committee re-considered the date and finally decided

AND THE PLACE.

The balloting for place proceeded as First ballot: Philadelphia, 13; Chica-

ga, 20; New York, 7; St. Louis, 9. Necessary to choice, 25. The next Republican convention be held in Philadelphia, the final ballot being, Philadelphia 25, Chicago 24. The selection of Philadelphia was then made unanimous.

CLOSE OF FINANCIAL DISCUSSION.

Representatives Wheeler and Berry of Kentucky Have a Sharp Tilt.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- This was the closing day of the general debate of the financial bill in the House of Representatives but that fact failed to arous more than languid intereset in the proceedings. During the early hours there was less than a score of Republican members on the floor and the Democratic representation was similarly thin and scattered. Mr. Jones (Va.) opened the debate in opposition to the

After Messrs. Rhea, Kentucky, and Williams, Illinois, had spoken against the bill, the screnity of the debate was unexpectedly interrupted by a rather sensational personal clash between Mr. Berry and Mr. Wheeler, both Demo-crats, of Kentucky. Mr. Wheeler secured recognition to question statements made by Mr. Berry

vesterday as to corruption in the recent Kentucky campaign,

Kentucky campaign. "I regret the necessity of having to wash our dirty linen of Kentucky on the floor of the House," said Mr. Wheel-er, "but I do not propose that our peo-

ple shall be maligned and slandered without a word of protest." Mr. Berry sat a few seats ahead of Mr. Wheeler, and the latter addressed nimself personally to his colleague. Col. Berry was quickly on his feet as Mr. Wheeler closed and responded sav-agely, personally, and with much feel-

ng. He said the speech just heard was typical of the intolerance of that Ken-tucky element which did not brook any

freeedom of opinion. He did not need the influence of the gentleman or his backers. Four times he had been sent here, and he would return again. Shaking his finger at Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Berry exclaimed: very severe before it is dissipated.

You are cringing at the feet of Goe bel, and I tell you that your scalp is taken now by Goebel." Mr. Wheeler declared that Mr. Berry of observations taken today at the meteorological stations throughout the Mr. Wheeler declared that air, Berry represented neither Kentucky nor her people, and that the people of his dis-trict would speedily rebuke him by re-tiring him to private life. The election of Taylor, he asserted had been bought and paid for with a railroad on one side end the plain people of the other. But northern and Pacific coast States and and the plain people on the other. But despite this, he said, Gov. Goebel would

men's association of New York, con-cluded the presentation of New York's claims, with one of his characteristical-ly wity speeches. Mr. S. P. Shields, chairman of the campaign committee of Philadelphia,

ing ordinance was deferred. It begins, to book as though the ordinance will not be reported on at all during the life of the present Council. store

The committee will accept the bid of Dangerfield Bros. & Richardson for re-pairing the roof of the police station. The cost of doing the work will be \$550. The committee on improvements will recommend the placing of an arc light at the intersection of Eighth and C streets, and also one on the corner of Ninth East street and Parley's avenue. The committees on municipal laws and streets will meet at 4 o'clock next Monday afternoon to further consider the Union depot franchise question.

TAKEN TO STATE PRISON.

am not vat I vas." "Why did you beg?" asked the court. Three prisoners commenced their "I go and vork," said Seb. "You are discharged on the charge of terms at the State Prison today. They were Loren H. Harmer and Leo Boyle, vagrancy," said the ex drunk will cost you \$3. both of Utah county. They were brought, up by Sheriff Storrs, who turned them over to Warden Dow. Harmer was sentenced at Provo yester-Peter Fisher said he didn't know if he was guilty of vagrancy or not, but admitted that he had asked for a meal.

day by Judge Booth to one year for the crime of adultery. Boyle comes the crime of adultery. from Payson and will serve fifteen months for burglary. Sheriff Layne of Weber county took George Clime to the same domicile, a sandwich in his pocket. where he will be quartered for the next year. He was also convicted of bur-

glary. BOND SALE.

Transfer of \$20,000 Worth of Street Railway Securities.

Twenty thousand dollars' worth of be out in a few days and I need son Salt Lake street rallway bonds were one here to help me. sold yesterday at \$102.50 and accrued interest. The bonds were brought here from the east by a local broker and found a ready market here.

AMUSING COMPLAINTS.

One Man Loses a Horse and the Other a Turkey. Many and varied are the complaints

The warning is sent out as the result

Many and varied are the complaints will visit the Saints of Parowan next that are daily poured into the Sunday, and Elder John Henry Smith ears of Clerk Chris Delhi of the will address the Saints at Beaver



Cold Are Coming.

Chief Moora of the weather bureau | tween Portland and Calgary amounts service, with headquarters at Washing- to 1,24 inches. Precipitation has failen along the coast as far south as San Francisco, over the northern Plateau, ton, D. C., wired the local weather office this afternoon that heavy snow the northern portions of Nevada and Utah, the northern Rocky Mountain and wind in the northwest indicates slope and northern Illinois. It is much warmer over the Great Basin but low that a big storm will strike Utah to. night, lasting throughout tomorrow, temperatures prevail over the followed by a cold wave which may be gion between the Rocky Mountains and Mississippi river.'

In addition to the information that was telegraphed to Utah, emergency warnings for severe cold, high winds and snow were sent to Montana, North and South Dakota, Wyoming and Ida-

supplemental to the following general In commenting on the prognostication this afternoon, Chief Murdoch of the Utah weather bureau said: "We can announcement of weather conditions: "The weather map of this morning is can a very remarkable one. A storm of thank our lucky statering of these grand here under the sheltering of these grand old mountains, as they will cause the much energy is central along the Washmuch energy is central along the washe ington and Oregon coast, while the crest of an area of decidedly high pressure lies immediately to the east of British Columbia. The barometric gradient be- special warning is sent out."

wife to David Keith, the well known FIRE NEMESIS HAUNTS FORT mining man, the Walker house and the on the south. The consideration was \$50,000. Fourth Configgration in Four Months at Duchesne, Utah.

afford to face the court on the charge of drunkenness and allowed his \$5 cash Incendiary Origin of Blaze Discredited-Still Room for Soldiers and Sebastian Horne came forward when Buildings Will Not be Replaced.

his name was called charging him with drunkenness and vagrancy, and said: "I been py der influence of liquor but The fourth fire at Fort Duchesne. Utah, in four months, and the second one within the last week, occurred to night about 9 o'clock, when the bar-' said the court, "but your racks occupied by troop I of the Ninth cavalry were burned to the ground, says a Denver News special of the 13th inst.

The first of this series of conflagraofficer Roberts said that he had 'seen the defendant begging for something to eat and when he arrested him he had tions wiped out the quarters of troop C, and the second the quartermaster's "I have never been arrested before, your honor," said Fisher, "and I never refused a day's work in my life when it was offered to me." Fisher was disstables, entailing a loss of something like \$20,000. Troop C was later sent to Sait Lake City and troop I was left to garrison the post which is between the two Indian reservations, the Uintah and two Indian reservations, the Unitan and Uncompanyre. On the last day of No-vember troop K reached the post and had just got into quarters when its double barracks were last Friday burned. This loss footed up somewhere near \$5,000. The quarters burned to-night are of about the same value. While these four fires have destroyed the hetter part of the barracks at Fort Mike Boyle's forty days' sentence ex-pired today, and as he took an affec-cionate farewell of his old competitor, Eph Kelly, Jailor Kimball was heard to remark: "Well hurry up and break in here again Mike, because Eph will the better part of the barracks at Fort Duchesne, there is left sufficient room,

moving the canteen, to house the two troops. Captain J. A. Guilfoyle, commander of the post, arrived here tonight from Denver, where he has been for ten days. He said: "The first two fires were un-President Joseph F. Smith and Elder George Teasdale will attend the Davis Stake conference at Farmington next doubtedly incendiary in their origin, but I have my doubts about the last two. Without knowing the details of the last two my impression is they were caused from defective flues, Sunday. Elders F. M. Lyman and Rudger Clawson will attend the Malad Stake conference. Elder H. J. Grant the last two my impression is they were caused from defective flues, though this may not be the fact. In the soldiers' quarters the fuel used is dry cedar wood which emits large coals of fire at times and it is more than likely sparks settled on the roofs. The shingles are curled up from the ele-ments, and I think some of these sparks have got is under the shingles." have got in under the shingles.

The quartermaster's stables that were burned in the second fire are being re-built, but none of the quarters will be. aries and there are any further fires they will have to live in the stables. When it was suggested that the negroes have started these fires in the hopes that they would be removed and the post abandened. Captain Guilfoyle said the said the will always he have the start If the negro soldiers are the incendithe soldiers will always be kept there. The Indians are only kept in check by the presence of the cavalry and if the latter were removed they would mur der every settler in the Ashley valley. He looked for an outbreak only a few weeks ago when increase killed by a sheep herder. when mountain she He thinks bed leasing of the grazing to the Swift Packing comthe proposed privileges

pany syndicate on the Uintah and Uncompanyre reservations will cause no end of trouble and more soldiers at the post.

NATIONAL/BASEBALL LEAGUE

Rate for Drafting Players Increased Five Hundred Dollars.

At the conclusion of this morning's session of the National Baseball league board of arbitration, at Washington, President N. E. Young said it had been decided to recommend that the league raise the rate for drafting players from minor clubs from \$500 to \$1,000, and that the time of reservation be increased from one to two years.

Smith never once took his gets on the jury box and acted like one who had not the slightest interest in what was going on. When the cierk said guilty, Smith*heaved a deep sigh and turned deathly pale, but he continued to stare. It was not until Sheriff Howells had too here on the back and told him touched him on the back and told him to "come along," did the prisoner re-move his eyes from where they had, been transfixed for fully ten minutes. When the officer touched him, he start-ed, locked wildly around, left his seat and was soon out of the building, walking towards the county jail. On the road to the jail he seemed all broke up, and seemed anxious to know what his sentence would be. It is believed Judge Norrell will give the defendant the full penalty of the law, which is twenty years in the State prison.

ARGUMENTS OF COUNSEL.

When the "News" report closed yesterday Assistant County Attorney Ray Van Cott had begun his argument to the jury. He reviewed the case thor-oughly and said the evidence against the jury.

the defendant was overwhelming. Mr. Van Cott was followed by by Mr. Westervelt, for the defense. He cau-tioned the jury not to place too much reliance on circumstancial evidence. He claimed the defendant was the victim of a plot concocted and planned by enemies of Smith.

by enemies of Smith. Mr. Truman closed for the defense. Referring to Judge Powers' direct testi-mony, Mr. Truman said the fact that the judge deliberately shook the box after receiving it from the express de-livery man, when he knew fit was an infernal machine, showed that he did not place much confidence in the intui-tion that came over him. Mr. Truman tion that came over him. Mr. Truman concluded by asking the jury to acquit the defendant

Court then adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

MR. PUTNAM CLOSES.

This morning Mr. Putnam concluded He said the arguments for the State. He said the defendant was guilty of the crime of assault with intent to kill. It had been so proved beyond any question of doubt. Mr. Putnam further stated that Smith was possessed of a depraved mind, as may be judged from the fact that he had already served terms of imprisonment in the Utah and Idaho

penitentiaries. Smith was also characterized by the ounty attorney as an utterly reckless old and desperate man, but withal inrenious and clever, as was e onced by the construction of the infernal ma-Referring to Smith's testimony Mr. Putnam said it had been contradicted by Judges Powers and Relapp: Dr. Pike, Sherlffs Crookston and Beinapi

lov. Thomas and Chief Pratt and oth-

ers. The defendant. Mr. Putnam claimed, had perjured himself, on every important point in the case, and was unworthy of bellef.

Mr. Putnam then proceeded to review the details of the crime charged, and

said the plot theory rested solely on

Smith's testimony. "If you acquit this defendant." Mr. Putnam said, "you stamp the State's

witnesses as perjurors." In conclusion Mr. Putnam said society

in coherusion air, ruthin rauch men ought to be protected from such men as Smith. His crime, the prosecutor said, was a most despleable one. There was not one man in a million who could

be capable of committing such an act, and the jurors owed it to themselves

and the public to find the defendant guilty, so that he could be placed where he could do no further harm.

JURY INSTRUCTED.

Judge Norrell then instructed the burors and at 11 o'clock they were taken by their room by Bailif Naylor. At 1.45 it room by Bailif Naylor. At

11:45 it was reported to Judge Norrell that they had agreed on a verdict. In a few seconds they filed into the court and took their seats in the jury box.

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Judge Norrell enquired if they had agreed upon a verdict. Foreman Alex Cohn answered, and said "We have." The paper was handed Clerk Rawlings, who showed it to Judge Norrell. The