HISTORIAN'S OF FICE. Charch of Jesus Christ of an al Latter day Saints.

W.S. HAYNES SHOT

THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

BOILER EXPLOSION KILLS SIXTEEN MEN

Thirty-Eight Persons Seriously Injured **Building Demolished and Burned Fiercely** -Detroit the Scene of the Horror.

etroit, Mich., Nov. 26 .- At least one undred men who began their days k in the factory of the Penberthy ctor company are victims of an osion of the large boiler situated n one end of the structure in which were at work. Of these sixteen known to be dead and the bodies a several others are believed to be beth the debris.

boiler was located in one end of hree-story brick building, 54 by 1a0 in size. That structure was inatly and completely reduced to a of burning ruins. The only men the first floor, which was largely zed as a storeroom, where the enrs, firemen and some workmen, were making alterations. All of were either killed or badly maim-On the second floor were 75 finishon the third floor were 75 brass ders. Just how many escaped from building is not yet determined, up to 1 o'clock 38 injured had been to hospitals and sixteen dead had been gotten out of the de-

KNOWN DEAD:

n Frey. Ranger pteen unkr en unknown dead.

THE INJURED. ed Klein. wis Miller. D. Crowley. lius L'Iebetreu. Illam Degeman. orge Raymond. hael Denanger. orge Reichlin. x Yurkewlecz. vis Visina. lie Ager, nk Rowcafski. man Goldner. n Hueflern. T. Gridley. hony Walker. n Shledellie. iam Knapp. Heifflein. an Goldner. Gidday. man, unknown.

Stephen. Machigal. Gus Galley. Aged man, known at factory as "No

THE RUINED BUILDING.

The ruined building was separated from the other portion of the factory by an alley-way. A pertion of the wall of the second building was blown in but none of the inmates were serious-ly hurt. Samuel Reilly, the engineer,

was taken from the ruins an hour after the explosion. He had been pinned under a heavy beam. His face was cooked by the flames and he was badly injured. He was, however, still alive this afternoon, but unable, of course, to give any light on the cause of the disaster. The usual scenes of weeping relations of employes struggling to get close to the central point in the disaser were enacted and for hours strings of ambulances were busy carrying

ried to the emergency hospital. Their injuries ranged from slight to probably fatal

rights.

President Johnson of the Penberthy company is making a systematic search for the employes by sending nessenger boys to their homes to locate hem. Mr. Johnson said to the Assothem clated Press that there were two small testing boilers in the plant, also one 100-horse power upright and one 100horse power tubular. "I am satisfied," said he, "that it was the latter which exploded. The boilers were tested regularly and it was only a week ago that the boiler tester complimented us on our careful en-The property loss amounts to \$150,000; insurance \$70,000. HOW DID IT HAPPEN?

The first words of Engineer Samuel Reilly who lies in Grace hospital in a dying condition were: "How did it hap-pen? Everything was all right with the boiler and engine as far as I knew

eral grand jury two years ago charged with using the United States mails to further a scheme to defraud by sending out copies of a Baker City paper and circulars advertising the White Swan gold mine of that place; advertising the mine as a lucrative piece of property and offering to sell stock. The prose-cution claims the mine is worth less and that Balliett has realized a surfer of a million dollars by selling stack in and that Balliett has realized a curter of a million dollars by selling stock in what they call only a hole la the ground. Balliett is a son of Juege S. F. Balliett of Des Moines and redded for a time in San Francisco. Witnesses are here from San Francisco, Portiand. Salem and Baker City, Oregon, and St. Paul and Minneapolis.

A Square Rigged Vessel Goes Down

New York, Nov. '26 .- A large squarerigged vessel possibly went down in the recent gale off the Delaware capes. Whether her crew went down with her or have been saved may not be know for some time, for, if picked up, they might be taken across the Atlantic. Up on the survival of the crew will prob ably depend whether the name of the ship will ever be known. The Red D.

line steamer Philadelphia, which ar-rived today from Venezuela and Porto Rico, reports that on November 25, lati-tude 38.25, longitude 72.20, she passed a large spar standing on end with model and each standing yards and sails attached. The location is about 140 miles east of the Delaware capes. The Philadel-phia also reported having on November 22, in latitude 29.29, longitude 69.43, (off the Florida coast), passed the side

vessel about 80 feet long and 20 feet wide. Killed by Breaking Saw. Clear Lake, Wis., Nov. 26 .-- While working with a steam wood saw James Floyd was instantily killed by the ac-cidental breaking of the saw. He was struck in the chest by a flying piece of wood, which tore out his heart. W. H. Hooper was killed on Thanksgiving day

away the victims. A gang of city laborers was put to work to remove the debris as rapidly as possible. Most of the injured, as fast as they were gotten out, were hura year ago by the same outfit by a sim-

Hugh Guy, boiler inspector, says that his office force inspected the boilers in the Penberthy plant on July 5 and 17 last. There were four boilers in the plant, two horizontals and two up-They were in use on alternate days and supposedly were well cared

the district court has brought in a ver-dict of guilty against Walter Bourne, former deputy against waiter Boune, former deputy county auditor, tried on a charge of false auditing and fraud. Bourne's attorney will appeal to the supreme court. There are other indict-ments against Bourne and the county will the up the one bound the county will take up the one charging him with securing \$1,352 by fraudulent tax orders The General Pinzon Disappears.

Washington, Nov. 26 .- Seey. Long today received a cablegram from Com-mander McCrea, of the gunboat Ma-chias, at Colon, stating that the Colom-bian gunboat General Pinzon had disappeared to the east. It is thought here that she has gone to Carthagena

Walter Bourne Found Guilty.

for troops. Commander McCrea also acknowl-edged the receipt of the department's instruction sent yesterday advising him of the course which he is to pursue in the present situation on the isthmus. It was impossible for the navy department officials to decipher the greater portion of the dispatch and it was re-turned to him for repetition.

AFTERNOON MINING CALL.

May Day Goes Up and Carisa Sells Twenty-Nine Thousand Shares.

STANROD MADE COMMITTEEMAN.

[Special to the "News."]

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 26 .- The Republi-

LATE LOCALS.

Ex-State Senator Willis Johnson, of

Circleville, is a guest at the White

Hattle A. Schofield of Chicago is th

purchaser, for \$2,500, of nine lots on the

south side of Dunn street, between West Temple and First West. The

property has been conveyed by war-

anty deed from Hiram M. Martin to

L. M. Johnson, former landlord of

the Manitou hotel in this city, and Mrs.

Johnson, are at the Knutsford from Montana. Mr. Johnson was also for-

merly manager of the eating stations

John R. Martin, the railway station

rector Murdoch this morning. He was en route to Ogden, where he will be

married this evening. Mr. Martin stated that the new hotel in Modena is

When Manager W. G. Sharp of th

P. V. Coal company was in New York recently, he met Seward H. Felds, who

expressed himself as much pleased with

his new surroundings. He resides at the Yale club of Forty-fourth street.

Fitz Mac has returned from a trip to

the southern part of the state well pleased with what he saw there, and is

William Straughan and wife of Syd-ey are guests at the Wey hotel, from

Australia. He says that the new fed

eration came into existence just before he left Australia, and the entire coun-

try was in favor of it. He believes that New Zealand will yet come into the fed-

eration, and only the opposition of the

present premier who would be thrown out of a job, is in the way. Mr. Straughan was in Sait Lake four and a

half years ago, and has a high opinior of the mines of this state.

business there. Mr. Fields

visited Section Di

on the Short Line in Idaho.

chairmen and dele

Standrod

an effort to retain the "home of the strikers" on the same site, a quarter of a mik south of Nortonville, notwith-standity, the mandatory orders of County Judge Hall to the contrary. It is the general opinion that before the campers can again be dispersed more troops than are now on the ground will be netessary to enforce the mandate of the sourt. SWITCHMEN HAVE STARTED A STRIKE of the sourt. President James D. Wood and Vice-president Kit Barnaby. Board Member Reed and Atty. Everett Jennings and

Union Officials Say Response Has Been General-The Brotherhood of Trainmen Does Not Indorse It.

Pittsburg, Nov. 26 .- The strike for] this account, and that they are forced o work overtime to keep cars in moincreased wages of all switchmen be-

longing to the Switchmen's Union of America in the Pittsburg district was inaugurated this morning. There are between 600 and 1,000 members of the local organization and the union officials claim that the response was gen eral.

The switchmen asked for the enforce ment of the standard scale of wages. This calls for 27 cents an hour for day foremen and conductors, the night men to receive two cents more per hour, thier work being more difficult and dan-gerous. Under the new schedule the day helpers and brakemen are rate; at 25 cents an hour, and the night men

at 27 cents. The switchmen claim that the tounage handled by them in this city is much greater than that handled y other men in other citles. Whether the strikers will secure the support of other railroad men cannot be learned at this time.

TRAINMEN DISAPPROVE.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 26 .- The jury in It has been stated by W. G. Lee, first vice grandmaster, that the Brother-hood of Trainmen, is not in favor of the strike and will not inderse it. The strike not only affects Pittsburg, but McKee's Rocks, McKeesport, Braodock and adjacent territory. Its in fluence will probably be visibly felt by mill owners throughout the state, and is fikely to interfere materially with shipments. There has not been a time In the history of the city when traffic in and out of Pittsburg was so heavy. The yards are badly crowded now. The strikers say they are overwarked on the pittsburg & Western railroad by the pittsburg was so heavy. The strikers have been and by the pittsburg was a so heavy by the pittsburg was so heavy. The strikers have been are overwarked on the pittsburg was a so heavy by the pittsburg was so heavy. strikers say they are overworked on came back later.

fall. Judge Hall declined to grant the re-quest. This action on the part of the union officials is the formal notification that an attachment will be issued against county Judge Hall for the re-covery of the union goods. The trial of the twenty-one union prisoners taken from the camp at Nor-tonville last Sunday has been postponed until tomorrow. J. D. Hughes, second vice grand-master of the Switchmen's Union of North America, stated today that the officials of the Monongahela Connecting **GEORGE PARRY** Railroad company had signed the new schedule of the Switchmen's union and would handle no foreign freight until the dispute was settled. He said fui-ther that it was expected several other reads would be in line before the close of the day.

of the day. of the day. The Switchmen's union does not have members in the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago & Pittsburg, Cincinnait, Chicago & St. Louis yards, and business Chicago & St. Louis yards, and business

Was reported as going as usual there.

At noon the officials of the different roads reported no serious inconvenience from the switchmen's strike and they expect by evening to have the situa-tion well in hand. The chief defection was at the Baltimore & Ohio yards, and a number of Pinkerton detectives were taken to the neighborhood during the morning. The movement of trains, the morning. The movement of trains, however, was not seriously impedea. Some few men went out in the Pennsyl-vania yards, but the company had provided against any emergency by bringing 75 men on an early morning train from Altoona. On the Pittsburg & Lake Erle one crew of four men struck, but later one of them returned.

Only one crew reported on the Alle-gheny railroad this morning at 11 o'clock. One crew came back and more turning from a store to which her par-

ents had sent her, has made a full confession of his awful crime. The confession was made to Detective WILL SURVEY GREAT SALT LAKE. George A. Sheets last evening, The from me." nan broke down completely and wept bitterly.

"Oh, God!" he cried, "I with I were dead for the sake of my father, mother and my relatives. I'm no; responsible at times and I wish I could die." "No." He replied: "The G-d s-b Geological Survey Preparing Estimates of Cost to Be Submitted

Then he related the circumstances of his meeting with the little tot; told how he lured her by flattering offers to accompany him to a longy spot store hebby and told Clerk Burton that if

Johnson called upon Judge Hal

Jerome Johnson called upon Judge Hall today for the purpose of making a formal demand upon the judge to re-turf the tents and other camp para-phernalia belonging to the United Mine Workers of America that were taken by the sheriff last Sunday when the campers were arrested and lodged in fall.

a the lake and rivers at this season of he year are very low. CYANIDE PATENT FOR ORR. A patent has been granted William A patent has been granted William question: evening he decided to put the matter to him and when the young man spoke to a test and he had Parry taken into his private office. Sheets told him of the damaging evidence against him but 'What was the trouble?" Nothing particular. Where did you get the gun?" side by side on a couch. They were I found some money at home and took it, and came down town, seen to converse earnestly for a few "Where did you find the money?" "In a box on the bureau." acknowledge his crime, that he would minutes, when suddenly the guests feel better for it, and that it would were startled by a sharp report of a "Well, where did you get the gun?" "I bought it." were startled by a sharp report of a pistol. Haynes placed his hand on his 'Did you expect any gun trouble?" side and walking over to the desk said "Yes." "With Haynes?" he was shot. "I suppose I deserve it." he is said No ; not necessarily with him." "Well, what was the cause of the to have remarked. He sank down in trouble? a chair and Drs. Root and Miles were 'O, we had an argument?" ulckly summoned. The physicians "Did Haynes have a gun?" attempt to assault the little Carey girl saw that the wound was dangerous and 'I don't know." "Did you think he was going to use a ordered the man taken to the hospital. gun? "I didn't give him a chance." "Well, tell me all about it." The man was taken back to his cell The ambulance was called and soon afsobbing like a child chastised. He ter it was rumored that he was dead. asked for no mercy, and did not say in the meantime keine "I can't at present." "Then the father spoke to Chief Hil-ton and returned to his son, asking him to tell him fully of the trouble. Out of In the meantime Kaign remained seated and contined to smoke his cigarette in silence. An eye witness to ning he confessed again to This morning he Jallor Sol Kimball. the tragedy said that he heard the respect to the grief of Col. Kaighn the wspapermen withdrew from the door young man remark after the shooting; the headquarters this morning he com-municated with the county attorney of the room and left the two together. "I have been laying for the s-of a SOME REFLECTIONS.

Roy Kaighn, Nineteen-Year-Old Son of Col. M. M. Kaighn, Sends Bullet Into Body Of Chicago Drummer.

police station.

HIS DANGEROUS NERVE.

Kaighn Smokes a Cigarette After

Shooting, Perfectly at Ease.

AT THE KNUTSFORD

NUMBER 5

At about 1:30 this afternoon Roy | must be crazy or drunk, or both, par-ticularly when Kaigan seemed to point the gun at other people. Just at that moment Walter Barrett, the engi-neer, started to approach Kaighn, but reeing the run silved around through Kaighn, the 19-year-old son of Col. M. M. Knighn, shot and probably fatally wounded W. S. Haynes, a traveling neer, started to approach Kaighn, but seeing the gun, slipped around through the billiard room and coming in be-hind, grabbed the young fellow's arms when Kaighn exclaimed, "Oh. you nedn't be afraid, I'm through. I have accomplished my end." Kaighn then gave up his gun, and was taken to the police station. man from Chicago. The shooting occurred in the lobby of the Knutsford hotel in the presence of a number of the guests.

CONFESSES ORIME Young Kaighn used a 38 caliber revolver of the Forehand Arms Co. make, and the bullet entered Haynes' left side just below the heart. 'The wounded man was immediately removed to the Holy Cross hospital and it is said that he cannot possibly live. After firing he shot, young Kaighn coolly lighted a igarette and held up the smoking pisol to show that he did the shooting.

> and Officer Hempel and Patrol Driver Marcena Cannon proceeded at once to the Knutsford and Kalghn was placed inder arrest and taken to the station He exhibited absolute indifference, the man and hoped he had killed him In his coat packet was a half pint botgave his name as Roy Wilson.

"i hope so," he replied.

whom he shot, Kalghn replied: "It won't do any good for me to tell.

, then asked if he was not sorry for what he had done, and if he

Col. Kaighn, grief-stricken and dumb-founded at what had happened, met his son in Chief Hilton's office and both sat down side by side. There was silence, broken only by the breathing of the young man, while the father looked at his son in questioning wonder for what seemed to be an age. Neither seemed able to trust himself with speech until finally the iron-gray veteran's tongue

accompany him to a lonely spot and there accomplished her ruin.

Word was sent to the police station saulted little Ethel Madsen, the e-"Did you kill that man?" asked Chief year-old daughter of Eph Madsen, last Hilton. Friday evening, as the child was re-Asked what the name of the man was

C. R. Paul, a traveling man from Chicago, representing Hart, Shaffer & Marks, was on the rotunda floor when the shooting took place. Mr. Paul said he had just come in from his sample room close by and approached where Haynes and Kaighn were taiking on the settee. As they were in carnest conversation, Mr. Paul walked off to-wavds the telephone box for the mo-ment, intending to see Haynes later. Just then he heard the shot and turn-ing around saw Haynes get up, and walk towards him saying, "I am shot!" Then he sat down in a chair near the telephone box, as Paul asked hurriedly, "Who shot Billy Haynes?" Then young Kaighn spoke up, "I did." and scemed to lift the revolver towards Mr. Paul. However, instead of pointing the muz-ie at thim, Kaighm offered the built end of the gan, and said, further, "I'm through, I'we dene my work." "What did you do it for?" Mr. Paul asked. "That's my business," was the only re-ply Kaighn deigned then to make, But presentely he said, "I have accomplish-C. R. Paul, a traveling man from

but refused to assign any reason for his rash deed beyond saying that he shot tle of alcohol, which the young man shook up and then drank from. He

ply Kaighn deigned then to make. But presentely he said, "I have accomplish-ed what I came here to do," and walk-ing back to the settee, sat down and went to smoking a cigarette as though nothing had haupened. you, and you may find it out but not

nothing had happened.

finally the iron-gray veteran's tongue quietly formed the words of his first

"My boy, what is the matter." "O, I had a little argument in the corridor down there."

tim Cannot Live.

incandescent globes had fallen to the

lady clerks were terribly frightened, and it did not take them long to get out of

the room. Chief Clerk Henshaw was out on the floor near the cigar counter

when the shooting took place, and hur-

rying over to where Haynes was sitting near the telephone box, said consoling-

y: "Oh, I guess you are not shot," as

there were no visible evidences of wounds on Haynes' person. "Yes, I

am," sadly replied Haynes, as he pulled

up his vest and disclosed the blood stained under clothing. About the same

time the wounded man declared to Colonel Shaughnessy: "I'm done for."

In the meantime Harry Burton had

telephoned for the police, who immedi-ately appeared and placed Kaighn

under arrest. An ambulance was also telephoned for, and the unfortunate

man was taken as quickly as possible

It was not believed at the hotel that

bullet had penetrated the intestines

Haynes could live, as it was certain that

and was lodged somewhere in the back

to the Holy Cross hospital.

loor from overhead and exploded.

Mrs. Hemphill, the shorthand and

Harry Burton was

The

FATHER AND SON MEET.





TEIAL OF LOLA IDA BONINE.

B. Gardner Relates a Confession Dendant Made to Him of Her Crime-.

Intimate Friend Tells Where e and Ayres Went Night of Latter's Death.

Washington, Nov. 26 .- The first witalled today at the trial of Mrs. Ida Bonine for the murder of Seymour Ayres, Jr., was Wm. berger, keeper of the morgue. ad, he said, been present at the and had photographs showing cation of the wounds in the body. ms were introduced as evidence hibited to the jury.

ribing the condition of the corpse he found it, Mr. Schoenberger arms were drawn up in front face. "In order that the stenmay describe the posture." r. Gould, "I suppose there will objection in noting that the attione of defense object, most decidedly," re-

Mr. Douglass,

bourt agreed that the description be improper and it was decided should say that the arms were as if shielding the face. ENDANT'S CONFESSION.

next witness was George B. , an attorney in the interior dewho, with his family, occusuite of rooms under those of nine. His testimony was new. was brought out that Mrs. had made her first confession to his confession had, the witness a made on the evening of May ay of the tragedy. He was day of the tragedy. He was to his room by Mrs. Bonine. ated to me," he said, "that she re about the death of Ayres given to the public hesitated a moment and eith-nner or something I said iner to go on and she said she ent when it happened and told she had come to me because ed my advice. She told me the morning of Ayres' death out of his room and knocked or and complained of being asked if she could do something that when she got into Ayres' had assaulted her and had a his hand and in the scuffle isued he was killed."

she describe the struggle that lace?" asked the district attor-

witness stated that she said nothre than that when the struggle d the assault the pistol was he witness stated that she did him in whose hands the pistol but later corrected himself by say-hat he believed that she said the on was in Ayres' hand. "She also that Ayres was under the in-of liquor at the time of the Ing." said Mr. Gardner,

itness also said that again on or the second day after ext day agedy Mrs. Bonine sat at the table with him in the dining ind she again sought to talk with about the tragedy.

led that he could not exactly say court. Balliett was indicted by the fed-

Three more bodies have been taken from the ruins, increasing the number of known dead to 14. Two more bodies have just been re-covered from the ruins. They were lyside under a section of the roof which had fallen in. They were so badly burned as to be unrecogniza-

and wound up at 94% cents, letting out 3,200 shares on these rising figures. Other stocks sold as follows: Ajax, 2,100 at 76 to $75\frac{1}{4}$; Boss Tweed, 2,300 at 781/2 to 80; California, 600 at $67\frac{1}{4}$ to $69\frac{1}{2}$; Con Mercur, 200 at 1.571/2; Lower Mammoth, 300 at 2.04 to 2.00; Uncle Sam, Mrs. Bonoine was excited. She hurrled and her manner was tense. She had asked his advice as to the advis-4,250 at 74½ to 76½; Tesora, 12,200 at 14

ability of making a public statement and he had advised her to remain quiet This latter stock is being hammered until it was determined whether the suicide theory would held good. down to a most artistic finish and be fore the result of that 20-cent assess ment is fully realized the figures ar AYERS' INTIMATE FRIEND. liable to be still more startling in their

two

diminutiveness.

the purchaser.

agent at Modena.

being built rapidly.

registered at the Cullen.

is now in

the

James Burns, who was Ayers' intimate friend, was next called. He said that on the night of the tragedy Ayers had gone with him and others to or three saloons where Ayers drank sparingly. He had then at about 12:30 o'clock accompanied Ayers to his room, leaving him in a perfectly sober condi-

can conference, composed of state com-The witness said that while ormitteemen, county chairmen and dele-gates to the last national convention iginally Ayers and Mrs. Bonine had been on friendly terms these relations became strained and on the occasion of the Monday dance before the killing today selected Judge D. W. Standrod to fill the vacancy on the national com-mittee, caused by resignation of Senawhen she had approached Avers with a tor Shoup. The vote was: Standrod 39; W. B. Heyburn 9; J. F. Allshie 1; carnation, he had treated her with contempt. Mrs. Bonine told him, he said, that she had reproved Ayers for drink-H. B. Eastman 2. ing. He did not know of Ayers having a pistol.

On cross-examination, Mr. Burns said that Mrs. Bonine had taught Ayers to dance and also taught him, (the ness) the two step. He said that he had not spent more than two minutes n Ayers' room when he accompanied him up, and that he had had no confidential conversation with him do not know that I could have had a confidential talk," he said. might have been some one under the bed, but I do not know that there was." FEARED MRS. BONINE.

Burns said that on the night succeeding the tragedy he had not remained in his room in the hotel. Asked why he kept away he said: "As Mrs. Bo-nine knew that Jimmy Ayers and mywere friends, I did not know but that she might think Ayers had told me enough to convict her. I did not se to take any chances.' "Afraid?" asked counsel for the de-

"Yes, and the next night, too. In reply to further questions by Mr. Douglass, Burns said that Mrs. Bonine had nursed him through a serious illcoming to his room day and night, both alone and with others and also that he had told persons since the tragedy that he never had heard Ayers talk as though he had been intimate with Mrs. Bonine. At this point the court took a recess for luncheon.

Canada Sued for Millions.

West Superior, Wis., Nov. 26 .- John E. Connor, a blacksmith, has begun suit in the Canadian courts against the Canadian government to recover an estate valued at over \$3,000,000. The estate comprises the site of the town of

Guelph in Ontario, with a population of 16,000 Thirty Days for Violating Injunction

Chicago, Nov. 26 .- Judge Kohlsaat in

E. J. Raddatz is at the Cullen from Stockton, whence he has brought the United States court today passed familly for winter residence in this city. sentence on the man accused of violat-Mr. Raddatz says the people of Stock ing the injunction against the Alliston are bestirring them ves in the line Chalmers striking machinists. Alexan of building, and se putting up an Odd Fellows hall, 50x10 feet, three stories high, of brick and adobe with store der Storey was sentenced to 30 days in jail, while Herman Poggendorf and James Crevie were given fines of \$50. The other three were discharged. An trimmings. The lower floor will be used for store purposes and the upper floor, for the society and other purposes. Sevappeal was taken and the prisoners allowed to furnish ball. eral new houses are in process of erec-tion, and a new welr has been put in at

Nelson Bailiet on Trial.

the head of the canyon to divide the waters between Stockton and the Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 26 .- The trial Baker City, Oregon, was begun this morning in the United States federal court, Balilett was indicted by the later federal ranches. Mr. Raddatz says it is sad-

the bear movement was somewhat cost for surveying Great Salt Lake and checked and the bulls had a piece of expects in a very short time to submit an inning at this afternoon's mining them to the secretary of the interior for call. Carlsa was the trading glant, selling 29,400 shares at 75¼ to 76 cents. May Day started to sell at 91 cents approval. Nothing, however, will be

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26 .- The geo-

gical survey is preparing estimates of

Our, Salt Lake, for recovering cyanide. POSTMASTER AT MCCAMMON. H. O. Harkness has been appointed approval. Nothing, however, will be done until next spring, as the waters Idaho, vice M. A. Barrett, removed.

the year are very low



To Secretary of Interior-Nothing Will be

Done Until Next Spring.

Officer Sends a Communication to That Effect to Mayor Thompson This Afternoon and Will Stand by His Position In That Respect.

the Salt Lake police force, sent a com- news is quite interesting and will set munication to Mayor Thompson, em- at rest all doubts as to what the chief's phaticaly stating that he would not re- desire on the mayor's part to have sign his office.

their stomachs' capacity the daintiest viands the city affords. That all who can may eat a big, full Thanksgiving

dinnner should and no doubt will flood

every heart, both rich and poor, with

and sympathy between all.

wards of the county, at the infirmary

the prisoners of the state and of the

county will not be forgotten and as a clark in the warden's office at the state

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

There will be special Thanksgiving services in many of the wards of the city and nearly all of the Sectarian churches. At St. Mark's cathedral holy

communion will be called at 7:30 in the

morning. At eleven o'clock there will

be morning prayer service, a thanks-giving sermon by Dean Eddy together

with appropriate music. At St. Paul's the communion will be celebrated at 8

clock in the morning and special ser-

KENTUCKY UNION MINERS.

Establish a Camp and Seem Pre

pared to Offer Resistance.

Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 26 .- The strik-

ing union miners at Nortonville have again established a camp and appear

to be prepared to resist any attempt of

great blow-out."

put it, "We expect to have a

Late this afternoon Chief Hilton of | In view of recent developments this course is to be with reference to the him regign.

In the lake and rivers at this season of

HOW THANKSGIVING WILL BE KEPT

If there is a man or woman, chic or a | ledge Walker. At St. John's chapel at child in Salt Lake City, who does not 7:30 in the evening Bishop Abiel Leo-nard will preach a sermon and there regale himself, herself or itself on turwill be special musical features. key and cranberry sauce on Thanksilar services to those held at St. Paul's giving day it will be because they are will be held at St. Peter's cathedral. The four Congregational churches will combine and hold special and elabeither two sick to eat or have hid themselves away. Turkey dinner with orate services at the First Congregaall of its savory accessories will be tional church under the direction Dr. Clarence T. Brown. provided for everyone, and it is easily to predict that many a poor heart will be made happy. The poor and the rich,

The

the bond and the free will have the same delicious food that has characterized Thanksgiving day ever since its inception, and without which the day would almost be meaningless, Every need of the mortal man will be met used to make." In the atternoon there will be a special musical and literary entertainment given to the prisoners under the direction of Miss Nora Glea-son. So the guests of Warden Dow will next Thursday. The devout and spiritual can repair to their respective churches and pour out their gratitude to the Divine Giver. The artistic may be well looked after. attend recitais, readings or operas, the athletic inclined may witness a contest on the gridinon, while all, when it comes time to look to the inner man, may eat to their hearts' content, or

as can be secured and after dinner they will be treated to a musical program. Usual services will be held at the St. Marks, Holy Cross and Keogh-McKen. na hospitals, and a big dinner will be Bishop Scanlan proposes to gladden the hearts of the children at St. Ann's

The authorities at the county infirm.

While the bishops of all the wards and the various church societies societies throughout the city will look after the poor of their respective wards and churches, yet there is an army of destitute ones who are the wards of all the people. These will be looked after by the Salvation army. That organiza-tion provides dinner for more people than any other organization in the city and will not only give food but will dispense articles of clothing to the vices will be conducted by Rev. Mil- | needy.

From Thomas Rooney, a member of the official board of the United Mine Workers of America, it was learned that the new camp was established yesterday with 50 charter members, all semed, and one large tent. Rooney also said that before tonight there would be more than 250 men in camp with ten or more tents. There is now the authorities to again remove them. I no doubt that the union men will make

talked to him in a kindly tone. He said it would be far better for him to settle iny doubt that might exist in the minds of the authorities. No threats were made, and no inducements other than that which has already been stated were held out to the man, but he was no longer able to maintain that spirit of indifference which has charac. terized him since his apprehension. He also confessed that he made an

about a month ago, but denied that he had injured her what he would do when brought before the court to plead.

When Detective Sheets came down to

and with City Physician King, and b- for two years."

was decided to ask Parry to repeat his statements to Sheets in the presence of Dr. King and other witnesses. This the man said he was willing to do, and he Was takin into Sneet's office. There, is the presence of Dr. Kins, Chief Histon and Detective Sheets and

Janney, he again made a clean breast of his crime, but added that some things charged against him were unpapery to me Dr. King said that the condition of

the child was terrible to say the least,

William Johnson, a farmer living near here, had an almost miraculous escape from death this week. With his wife and two children Mr. Johnson was sitting in his library when a terrific electrie storm came up.

Lightning entered the house, passed through a couch where a baby a mo-ment before had been lying, entered the side sail into the sitchen and passed out

inest remarkable part of the an-The tics of the bolt was that it literally tore from Mr. Johnson's feet a pair of shoes, Orashoe was driven twenty feet into another room. One of his legs was badly burned and his trousers were torn into fatters from the knees down. Mr. Johnson was able to be out on crutches its following Tuesday, and apart from some burns and general shock to servous system he seems to be the worse from his frightful experience. All those in the house stunned by the shock, but not injured. Bryant (Wis.) Correspondence Mil-

ARRESTED WITH A BORROWED SWORD.

Rear Admiral Terry, commandant at the Washington navy yard, who has been arranging the room for the meet-ings of the Schley court of inquiry, diverted a visitor a day or two ago with a story about coarts-martial in the navy. Admiral Skerrett was then a captain, and an officer who had been charged with an offense and ordered

under arrist presented himself wearing his full cress uniform but having no

"I can't arrest you," said Capt. Sker-rett, looking for the missing swort,"unless you tome prepared to submit your The officer explained that he had not

Well, you'll have to get one," was

the reply. So the effect skirmished about the navy yar for some one who had a sword to yad. Finding one, the offen-der returned to Capt. Skerrett and was promptly ad regularly put under ar-rest accosing to regulations.—Army and

REFUSED TO TALK.

Late this afternoon it was rumored that Haynes had cast some reflections upon young Kaighn's stepmother, which is thought to have been the cause for The police are making every effort to learn the cause of the shooting but at this writing they have not 12 a sucthe tragedy. The rumor could not be cessful. A reporter tried to interview young Kaighn but he refused to talk verified, however. SHOT THROUGH INTESTINES.

about the case. "I will say nothing; you look 'news-Condition is Such that it is Said Vic-He then demanded something to eat,

and said he wanted it at once. "You surely can not be hungry." Sugtype writer, sat within ten feet of the gested Chief Hilton.

scene of the shooting. She was terri-fied and got out of the way as soon as "Yes, I am." He replied, and then ided: "I am hungry as ----," possible, returning later almost in a faint. When asked for the details of At the Knutsford all was excitement for over an hour after the shooting and the shooting as she saw it, she turned was next to impossible to get an inpale and said: "I saw altogether too much of it," and could not be induced telligent account of the trouble only by slow degrees. The whole affair is shrouded in deep mystery. Every ef-fort upon the part of the police to into say any more. Harry Burton was on duty behind the desk at the time and of course heard the explosion, but as he was not looking in that direction, duce young Kaighn to throw some light on the case is utterly futile. thought for the moment that one of the

RUMORS ARE RIFE.

It is known that Haynes was best man for Col. Kaighn at the latter's wedding and it is rumored that the rouble is associated in some way with this event. Another rumor is that the two have had trouble over some woman, and that for some real or fanced wrong, Kaighn swers he would kill Haynes. This is believed from the fact that Kaighn said he had been laying for Haynes for two years But little is known of the wounded

man. It is said he represents a clothing establishment in Chicago and that he arrived in Sait Lake this morning. He is thirty-five years of age and un-

After the interview between Col. Kaighn and his son, the latter was aken back to jail and locked up. About two weeks ago, young Kalghn,

company with another young man was arrested in a church on Second East, for drunkenness.

HIT HIM AND SHOT.

Dr. May was telephoned for, but the Story Told by J. S. Barker a Bell Boy at Knutsford.

shooting could be given at the hotel.

NEW STREET CAR. A new street car is out on the line in

No. 99, the fourth car that has been made over from the old Stephenson cars, and which are doing excellent An old car is cut in two and work. added to an entire car of the same kind half way over, he pressed his hands | making a nine window car instead of o the left of his abdomen, exclaiming, I am shot!" The discharge of the gun six. The new car body is then set on two double trucks, the electric connec tions made and the car is painted and eemed to throw everybody into confuion. People rushed out from the dining sion, People rushed out from the parlors, and the room and from the parlors, and the few women clerks screamed and the few women were on the floor staried to turned out for service. Generally, warmed over things are not up to the originals, but this car scheme is a shin-ing exception, and has become quite the ducking. The bell boy thought Kaighn | thing in the east.

sufferer had been removed before he could get there. No known cause for the J. S. Barker, a bell boy, states he saw Kaighn and Haynes sitting together on the settee at the right of the south hallway, and Kaighn seemed to have a gun under his coat. Suddenly Kalghn hit Haynes under the chin with his fist, then he pulled the gun and fired at close range. Haynes got up and walked over to a chair near the laphone box and sat down; When

ary have made preparations to give the aged and infirm occupants of that place just as fine a dinner as can be pro-

Sim. true LIGHTNING S QUEER FREAKS.

PRISONERS WILL DINE.

The good cheer of the day will invade the prison cells and for the time being chase away the gloom in those dark places. At the State prison Warden Dow has promised every prise that he shall have a thanksgiving dinner, just such a one as "his mother used to make." In the afternoon there

Jallor Thomas is providing a handsome feast for his guests at the county jail. He proposes to give them as good

given at all three institutions at no

waukee Sentinel. orphanage by giving them a fine tur-

toceived his sword from home, although it had bees expressed to him.