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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

GREAT STRIKE IS

NEARING THE END. Conclusion Looked for This Week-Miners Convention Called-Has Been a Practical Tie-up.

Shenandoah, Pa., Oct. S .- President | weather probably had much to do with Mitchell today issued a call for a con- | the pacific condition of affairs. vention of mine workers of the three districts comprising the anthracite field to meet in Scranton, Pa., on Friday next. It is as follows:

Temporary Headquarters United Mine Workers, Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 8 .-to All Miners and Mine Employes of To All Miners and Mine Employes of work and there may be a march to the Anthacrite Region-Brothers-In enforce the request. view of the fact that the mine operators have posted notices offering an advance in wages formerly paid, and believing it to be our plain duty to consult your wishes as to our future action, we deem it advisable to ask you to select delegates to represent you in

You are therefore notified that a convention will be held at Scranton, Pa., ginning Priday, October 12th, at 10

basis of representation will be ne vots for each 100 persons on strike, rif desired one delegate may represent snenv as 500 mine workers, but no will be allowed to cast more delegate should have creden-

the meeting at which he is ected, and whenever possible creden-ils should bear the seal of the local JOHN MITCHELL,

President United Mine Workers of America. T. D. NICHOLS,

President District No. 1. THOMAS DUFFY. President District No. 7. JOHN FAHEY. President District No. 9.

N. B .- Delegates will be notified of the hall in which the convention will ald upon their arrival in Scran-

After the call had been issued it was arned that the convention will be held WHAT THE CONVENTION WILL DO

Hazeiton, Pa., Oct. 8 .- President Mitretrised to say anything as to the convention would probably e to do in the matter of the 10 per net increase. Neither would he ipate what business other than relating to the advance in wages I be brought before the delegates.

NEARLY ALL ARE IDLE.

Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 8.-Not a colliery in this region resumed work today. Pea and nut soal are being prepared for market at Cameron City, the coal being taken from the culm banks. The strik-ers are endeavoring to induce the few mon at the mine to refuse to do this work and there may be a much to

BEGINNING OF THE END. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 8 .- The opera whitesparre, Pa, Oct. - The opera-tors in a statement issued this morn-ing report affairs in better shape in the Lehigh region today. Collisries are working that were idle the latter part President Mitcheil's call for a conven-on of miners at Scranton next Friday o discuss the terms of the settlement

looked upon here as the beginning of the end of the strike. The strikers are ubliant over the prospects of an ami-table settlement of the difficulty. The D. & H. company today posted notices of an increase of 10 per cent in

notices of an increase of 10 per cent in wages. The Susquehanna Coal company, which operated the mines at Nanti-coke, is still holding out. Scranton, Pa., Oct. 8.—The fourth week of the mine workers' strike in the Lackawanna region began today with a general feeling that this week will end the conflict. Preparations are being made for a big demonstration here on Wednesday and the assembling on Friday of the mine workers' conven-tion, which will take up the pronosal

tion, which will take up the proposal of the operators.

TIE-UP PRACTICALLY COMPLETE. Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 8.—Interest in the great anthracite strike throughout the lower coal belt revolves entirely around the convention of miners. Mr. Mitchell says the matter of going back will be left entirely to the delegates elected to the miners' convention, but it is admitted that this enthermore will

Beginning with today, for the first

te since the opening of the strike a pound of coal will be mined i not a pound of coal will be mined in the entire lower anthracite belt except in the Panther Creek valley, where the employes of ten collieries belonging to the Lehigh Coal and Navigation com-pany have resisted the efforts of the labor leaders to bring them out. Mis-sionary work has begun there in earnest, and John Fahey, president of this district, declared "there is not the slightest doubt about the men of the

The total number of members of par-lament elected up to this hour is 437, is follows: Ministerialists, 325; opposi-The latest political gossip is that the arl of Dudlay, who is now serving in the reomanry eavairy in South Africa, all replace Fari Cadogan as ford lieutenant of Ireland.

Men Go to Work.

Jollet, Ills., Oct. S .-- Work was returned by \$00 men today in the conver-er and billet mill of the Illinois Steel ompany in this city, which were shut own recently. Work was also resumed 500 men at the plant of the Pressed ceel Car company,

bystanders, but summoned from re-mote parts of the county; second, that the jury men are all Democrats and as

the crime charged involves politics to a large extent, the defendant cannot ex-pect a fair and impartial trial from such a jury. Youtsey filed affidavits in support of the motion, which was over-ruled.

British Elections Continue, London, Oct. 8, 3 p. m .- There is poll-

ng today in twenty-one constituencies. The election results announced this

orning leave the party gains an anged. The Hon, Charles H. Homp

The net all products of par-ball, formerly solicitor general for Ire-land, liberal, retains his seat for North Tyrone, but by a reduced majority. Thomas J, Healy, Irish nationalist, bas been defeated in the polling at North Wexford, by Sir Thomas H. G. Edmonde, Irish nationalist. The total number of markers of par-

Arrested for Train Robbing.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 8 .- William ampbell, a Scotchman, was arrested in outh Tacoma this morning on susthe held up the Northern Pacific train ear Rathdrum, Idaho, a week of two go. Campbell stopped at a house and legged for a meal. The woman of the se, who was on the train when it robbed, identified the man as the obber, and notified the police, who ar-ested him. The police think the woman is mistaken,

ROOSEVELT IS WELCOMED.

Enthusiastis Greeting in Illinois to the Vice |

in uniform headed a large procession, it is admitted that this gathering will act absolutely according to his advice and that of his subordinates. which escorted Governor Roosevelt

and party to the city park, which was thronged by citizens and thousands of that country. excursionists from various part of this good for men. congressional district. Governor Roose-velt spoke briefly, arousing much en-tousiann, and was followed by Senator Culton and Governor Tanner, Peorla, Ills., Oct. 8 .- Governor Roose-

volt found Peoria in gala attire, the corn festival having just opened. The governor addressed several thousand MORMON ELDER DROWNED. ersons in the court house square,

THRIFTY SCENES GIVING AID TO IN THE BIC HORN COUNTY FAIRS. Canal Has been Built Ten Miles Suggestion to Make Them Feeders - Work on Railroad, to the Great State Fair.

Romes Are Being Built and Towns If Counties Had Assistance, All Could Are Being Laid Out -- Inducements the Wyoming Country Offers.

A. C. Welch came down from the Big Horn country in Wyoming today, and | Editor Deseret News:

paid the "News" a visit. In speak- Dear Sir;-Eince visiting the State Ing of his new home Mr. Weich states Falr, now being held in this city, that the Big Horn is going to be a which, by the way, is a very creditereat country. There are about 500 able exhibition, when we take into acpeople there at present, and they all count the fact that such were not held seem to be satisfied with the conditions. for a few years prior to 1899, and the Mr. Welch was one of the original 400 [further fact that the present year has been completed yet, but the people that entered that country last been one of almost general drouth in expect to be able to report at spring and since that time they have built ten miles of canal and three miles of raibbad. The canal has cost sy far some valuable sugrestions relating to some valuable suggestions relating to there public exhibitions of industrial products and the handiwork of the peopic, were given; and, believing that they taight not reach the promoters and parrons of this time-honored institution in any other manner at pres-ent, I concluded to offer them for space in the columns of the "News."

In the first place, I take it that, upon laying the question of the utility of these fairs, and the necessity of appropriating funds therefor, there can be no division of sentiment and purpose, at least, not mong those who feel an abiding interest in the temporal welfare of the State; the only chance for diversity of opinions in this connection would relate to the methods employed for their suc-

people's treasury is made by the duly constituted authority, the effects of the expenditure thereof should be felt in an equitable degree by every section contributing the revenue thus disbursed, so far as it may be practic-able. On this particular point, it was those who have settled there feel that a radiant future lies in the path of make a suitable appropriation to each

county in the State, excepting the one where the State Fairs are designated to be hold, for the encouragement of local fairs, as well as that provided It is good for cattle and , and there is no reason Mr. Welch will conduct a purty back to the Big Horn, after conference. The

Maeser explained that com-tion tended to photograph that is in hand. He furthe that different subjects who cited so that it would monotonous. The teacher ducts the concert recital know the subject himself, ample before the children of tary. Concert recitation the tary. Concert reritation fur to harmonize all the minds of concentrating them upon thing. The next feature of the p a solo "O My Father," by 1 J. Grant. He rendered the but explained before he so

but explained before six no he attempted the song six no and failed. He would now iry and if he failed he would try six months hence. President Cannon observed

ing to sing the song was striking example of persever be had ever witnessed in all his expe Apostle Grant followed with a

Apostle Grant followed teresting remarks upon the "Cottage Sunday schools." I sized the necessity of organ tage Sunday schools, who Sunday schools could not he as a safeguard for the child the world who as the sects of the world who a ing to steal the children of Elder J. W. Summerhay

at a meeting of the Deser Board School Union tion of the U chasing the Juvenile was discussed. On motion a was apointed to consummat The arrangements ing Sunday school conve ummerhays expressed the hope President George Q. Canbon would re main the editor of the paper. Elder John Robirson then sing "Grant us Thy Peace," in most exect-tent rules.

lent voice.

President Joseph F. Smith menting upon a custom that in some of the Stakes, that of but one day each year for b stated that it was wrong, the Stake should have one day each in which to having. In order which to haptize, in order

in which to haptize, in order that the children may be baptized when they are eight years old. Apostle Taylor followed with a few remarks upon "Sunday School Con-certs." He deprecated the custom of brass bands doing practice work of the Sabbath as is done in some of the Stakes of Zior. He said that the authorities condemn forcer to the methods employed for their suc-cessful presentation, and, how best to apply the funds appropriated. In this matter, as in all others, when-ever an appropriation of funds from the people's treasury is made by the duly constituted authority, the effects of the

be considered the organ of schools already, and scenois anean, and scen belong to the under the same m under which it now exists. soon under that the Sunday school caus ing rapidly, and that it was established and carried on more systematically by the Latter-day Saints than by any other people. A solo, "The Angels' Call," was sung

in a beautiful manner by Mrs. Lizzle Thomas Edward, accompanied by the for the general exhibition, and, in this way, constitute the county fairs as feeders to the other, increasing the in-

Elder George Reynolds explained that the board would publish leaflets for a time, after the forty now being used have been public action was taken because involve so much work that

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negotiation with the outside world,

CLEAR OF BOXERS.

Il Is said there are no Boxers in the

with a short stretch of river navigation. Singan was formerly the place of im-

perial residence and the ancient painces are still there. The only disquieting

feature of the movement comes from Japanese advices gtating that the new

which is some indication that the im-

AMERICANS AGAIN REFUSE TO GRAB.

Will Not Occupy Chinese Forts-Imperial Court Refuses to Come to Pekin

-Afraid of the Powers.

Et. Petersburg, Oct. 2.-Admiral from returning to Pekin. The move-Alexieff in reporting the occupation of Shan Hai Kuan, on the Gulf of Liao dewager about 500 miles further away from Pekin, 'though, according to the Tung, sayar statements contained in the message by reason of the direct telegraphic com-

"In accordance with an agreement of the admirals, the forts have been divided among the different nations. The icwn has not been occupied but the gates are guarded by artillery. The forts are nearly intact, and the whole route from Hongkong to Sban Hai-Kuan is now occupied by the Russiana. After the occupation of Shan Hal Kuan | Word his degradation. the Americana refused to further par-

leipate in the operations. Part of the Russian force is advancing northnewly chosen locality, so that the court will have left the hostile influences that wards." recently surrounded it. As the dis-patch is dated four days ago it is taken that the trip of the imperial party be-gan prior to that time. It will be slow and tedious, overland most of the way.

CHINESE ARE CAUTIOUS.

Washington, Oct. 8 .- The effort to Washington, Oct. 8.—The effort to induce the Chinese Imperial court to return to Pekin has fulled, after a week's persistent effort on the part of the bowers. News to that effect was brought to the state department today by the Chinese minister, who received it via St. Petersburg from Viceroys Liu Kun Yih and Chang Chih Tung, under date of October 4. Minister Wu received the message last night. It was as fol-tows: IOWS!

WILL KEEP AWAY.

which is some indication that the im-perial family is still in flight and is seeking stronger defenses but the friendly viceroys and Minister Wu do not share in this view. The minister considers the question of punishments especially disposed of by the effect of the emperor and the German and the American note exchanged last week. The only difficulty he amyroheade is in "The departure of their imperial majestics for Shonsi, (province), was due to distressing conditions at Tai Yuen Fu. There is a scarcity of food supplies in the province of Shansi, or account of the long continued drouth, The only difficulty he apprehends is in The only difficulty he apprehends is in case the foreign ministers seek to designate certain permons who shall be punished, in addition to those which the government itself may commend for punishment. Such a course by the ministers, he save, would be hard to comply with, but he looks to the sa-gacity of Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching to overcome any difficulty. and the provincial capital, (Tai Yuen) is almost, deserted, the trades people having left on account of the disturb-ances caused and continued for months by the Boxer rebels, who had invaded that province with the encouragement that province with the encouragement of Governor Yu. Their majesties, there-fore, were obliged to proceed to Shen SI, where telegraphic communication with Shunghai and other parts of the impire is opened and rapid communi-ation with their majestics may there-fore by carried on. Thus court official

REVENCE THE OBJECT.

Berlin, Thursday, Oct. 4, via Tien Tsin, Sunday, Oet 7, and Shanghai, Oet, S.—The American troops will not par-ticipate in the expedition to Pao Ting Fu. Gen, Chaffee has the assurance. of Li Hung Change that if the allies de-sire Pao Ting Fu, the Chinese will readily surrender that city. Li Hung Chang has given the same assurance to the other generals. The Americans believe that revenge and million display has the other be

and military display are the only ob-jects of the expedition, and they hold

the people the the other Byron, i saions. The formof 140 lors, the latter of 64 lots, towns will probably be tapped the railroad. All the land under the canal has been ubscribed for, but as soon as the oc-apants of that land begin to thrive ey will be able to aseist in the setment of the other lands. There were 3,000,000 pounds of wool sipped out of that country this summer. The price of cattle up there is higher than it is in Salt Lake, and the

are recent emigrants into that coun-Minonk, Ills., Oct, S.-At. Streator bands and a regiment or rough riders The summer in the Big Horn is as mild as the Salt Lake summer, and

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\$30,000 and the work upon

prosecuted with vigor. No taised this year in that co

was too late to plant when

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entered it, and moreover

opening for employment is good. Work is furnished on the canal and califord. and the pay is helf each and half stock

Presidential Candidate. Rough Riders and Gala Attire Greet Him-Goes Into Missouri for a Short Trip.

A VERY PROMISING COUNTRY REASONS FOR DOING THIS:

be Represented at the State Capital in Expositions.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 5, 1900.

sliding scale will come in for usideration. None of the labor rs will publicly say whether the ase will be accepted or rejected, there is a strong belief that the

there is a strong belief that the in convention will vote to go back ork. that the convention is a cer-

ty there is a feeling of relief in the mines turn out 175,000 tons a month and there may be great trouble there d that a week from today will see | in a few days. nine workers going back to the

sident Mitchell will call the conon to order and preside. It is alcortain that the convention will lieve such charges. We will go of that all its sessions shall be held digging coal, it don't matter what po ret. Meantime labor leaders say litical party controls the governmen offorts to close up the mines still The charge is absolutely untrue." ration will go on

ices of 10 per cent advance in ges and a reduction in the price of vder were posted this morning b Kemmerer & Company, operat-e Sandy Run colliery and Coxe

and Company, operating six col-s. The notices are similar to those remainder of his troops tomorrow i avorable weather permits. Edward J. Coyle, who died on Friday ut up by the other companies last

NO INCREASE OFFERED BY THESE.

was buried today. The funeral was at-icnded by all the local mine workers' unions, and the fire companies. Mr. Coyle was not a participant in the riot. G. B. Markle & Company, Calvin ardee & Company, Dodson & Comand the Silver Brook Coal com-hereabouts have not yet of-their men an increase. These He was struck by a stray bullet. their men an increase. These concerns nominally employ up-TROUBLE IS THREATENED.

of 4.000 men. ddition to the concentration of s' deputies in this city every co. had extra forces of coal and iron filet between the strikers and the non-fully armed. strikers in the Lykens valley region.

was ho marching of large The union leaders claimed to have se-cured the signatures of 511 mine emof men this morning, as antici-but crowds gathered, as usual, ployes at Williamstown to an agree ment to join the strikers and becom vicinity of the various collieries crowd, which numbered members of the union. A public meet-ing will be held tonight at Williams-town at which an effort will be made 300 men, assembled in the abborhood of Cranberry colliery of to induce the 1,200 employes at the col-liery to guit work. Sheriff Reiff tele-phoned at noon from Williamstown that all was guies, and he was prepared dee & Company, on the outskirts s city. Quite a number of the ien on their way to this mine were is city. back, some through fear and through persuasion. The comfor any trouble which may arise. The organizers of the union have been fficials said the colliery is workusual today. Another crowd working quietly among the Williams gathred in the vicinity of No. 3 slope and No. 40 shaft of the Lehigh Valley Coni company in Hazelton, but no dis-turbance occurred. The inclement in the vicinity of No. 3 slope

PEACE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

ed and in a fishing boat being burned at Cangas. The Vasco Nunez de Bal-boa has seized seven fishing boats. Proclamation Thereof to be Made on Thursday, Calcutta, Oct. 8 .- An unprecedented October 11. drouth is prevailing in the district of Chachar and Silhet, province of Assam, causing the greatest anxiety in regard

That is the Analyersary of the Decla-

ration of War-Lord Rob-

erts Coming Home.

cident was due to an error in signalling. One official has been arrested. New York, Oct. 8 .- A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Capetown

A proclamation of peace in South is expected to be issued by Field al Roberts on Thursday next, wing the anniversary of the decnext, Ro of war, Roberts leaves at the end of

aonth for England to assume his duties as commander-in-chief of

Fishermen Fight in Spain.

the British army.

lgo, Spain, Oct. 8 .- Fresh disorders occurred as a result of the indus-rivalry between the fishermen of ighborhood and those of Cangas ince of Pontevedra, who, as riready fired on the Spanish gunboat Nanez de Balhoa, as that vess leaving the port Saturday, ng many persons and also ate naval commandant of the The intest disturbs nces have re-

slightest doubt about the Panther Creek valley going out. Of that I am certain.'

SAYS IT IS NOT POLITICAL

complete. The Panther Creek valle There are still reports that the strike was started for political purposes, and President Mitchell, discussing these reports, said, "I hope that no one will be outs We will go or

MILITIA WITHDRAWN.

will seend tomorrow in St. Louis, Shenandoah, Pa., Oct. 8 .- Battery of Phienixville, departed for home t day. General Gobin today said he ha Jolief, Ills., Oct. 8 - A large crowd of ocal Republican organizations greeted formed Sheriff Toole of Schuylkil ounty of his intention to withdraw the overnor Roosevelt here. He made

brief speech at the court house square. NEW RAILWAY MANAGER.

epublican National League

effects of a bullet wound re-T.F. Dunaway Takes Hold of the Neceived during the riot of September 2

vada, California & Oregon Line, Reno, Nev., Oct. 8 .- T. F. Dunaway, bouse of Moran Bros., New York, own-ers of the Nevada, California and Oregon railway, running north from Reno, is here, and will assume the manage-ment of the N. C. & O, road vice Aras-Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 8 .- Shoriff Relff. of Dolphin county, was summoned to Williamstown today by the borough au Gest, resigned horitles to prepare for a probable con

Mr. Dunaway is a railroad manager of over thirty years' experience, and was until recently the superintendent of the Colorado and Southern, and vice president of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

WHO WANTS STEEL RANGE?

Coroperative Wagon & Machine Co Wants a Young Couple to Marry.

Deputy County Clerk Seare received the following self-explanatory communication today. Dear Sirr Mr. Odell, general manager of the Co-operative Wagon and Ma-

chine company, desires me to ascertair if you will, as a favor to him, inform any young couple who are in search of wedded bliss, that the company afore-

said will donate to any such couple steel range, manufactured by the cele brated Fuller-Warren company of Mil-wuakee, provided said couple are will-

ing to have the marriage ceremony performed on the premises of the com-pany aforesaid. A couple from the county is preferred, and one from Price, Utah, is being booked as particulurly desirabl

Very Respectfully, J. O. NYSTROM, Deputy City Recorder,

Heidelberg, Oct. 8 .- Five persons were J. H. M'MASTER'S FUNERAL killed and seventy-five injured in a railway collision at Karisthor. The ac Words of Praise and Beautiful Flows

the deceased was held.

ers Characterize the Services. The funeral services over the remains

With Transatlantic Liners.

New York, Oct. 8.-Arrived, New York, from Southampton: Trave, Brem-Maasdam, Rotterdam; City of ne, Glasgow Genoa-Arrived, Kaiser Wilhelm II,

from New York. Cherbourg-Arrived, Princess Irene, from New York, for Bramen. Southampton-Arrived, Kaiser Wil-helm der Grosse, New York, for Bre-

Great Drouth in India.

Fatal Railway Accident.

to the ten and other crops.

men. Liverpool-Arrived, Umbria, from

New York; Parisian, from Montreal.

Objects to the Jury.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 8 .- The jury for the trial of Henry Youtsey for alleged complicity in the Goebel assassination was completed today. Attorney Brad-ley made the statement to the jury that services closed with the hymn, Father the commonwealth

to discharge the jury on the ground sulted in numbers of men being wound- first, that the jury is not composed of Nichols, J. E. Bosch and F. L. Hart. | State penitentiary.

H. Prenson Meets Death in a Georgia Chicago, Oct. 8.-Governor Roose-velt's special train left Chicago at 7:15 a. m. for St. Louis, stopping at vari-ous fillinois towns and cities en route. River - Body Not Recovered.

On Saturday evening Elder Ben E. among those accompanying the gover-for were Harry S. New and Graeme Rich, president of the Southern States mission, received a telegram announcemen and President Hamilton of the ing the death, on that day, from drowning, of Elder H. Bronson, of Fairview, tinerary included speeches by Gover-tor Roosevelt at Jollet, Streator, Eure-ta, Peoria, Lincoln, Springiteid, Jack-onville, Litchfield, Alton and East St. Sangete county, Utah. The fatality occurred at 7 a. m. and occurred in the Oconee river, presumably where Elders Bronson and Butler were crossing the

Ipon conclusion of his talk at the latstream. place tonight the vice presidential induce will be turned over to the Yesterday President Rich received the following dispatch from Chattanoochairman of the Republican State com-mittee of Missouri, Governor Roosevelt

ga: "Body not yet found. Butler and Bronson tried to swim. Latter drowned." Today this telegram came: "Body not found. Will use dynamite at daylight."

President Rich stated that it was his opinion that the Elders were crossing the river and got into a place beyond their denth. Just below the central part of the State, where the drowning occurred, the river is rapid, deep and dangerous, though sluggish and shallow farther south.

IN THE FEDERAL COURT.

In the case of Patrick Sheridan vs the Southern Pacific company, the demurrer of the plaintiff to the amended answer to the amended bill was overruled.

In the case of the Pahst Brewing Co. against the Salt Lake Brewing Co., the demutrer was overrulei, and twenty days given to file an answer. In the case of Morris Glasberg, bank-

rupt, the petition of Lookhelmer & Co. to vacate the ruling of the referee was smissed and the ruling of the referee cas. confirmed.

In the case of Martha A. Rounds vs The Tribune Job Frinting company, the motion to file an amended bill was susalacu and twenty days given to file an answer.

GEN. WOODFORD IN TOWN.

Ex-Minister to Spain is Here on His Wedding Tour.

General Stewart L. Woodford, of New York, who is well known all over the civilized world as being the United States minister to Spain at the time of the outbreak of the war with that country, is a guest at the Knutsford today The gallant soldier, who is one of the few surviving generals of the Civil war, is on his wedding tour, having lately married Miss Isabel Hanson, a pretty londs of twenty-five years of age, who irst met her husband when she was

acting in the ographer. The general is sixty years

General Woodford this morning deellned to be interviewed on his present trip, and did not care to be quoted upon of Joseph H. McMaster, who was He is univer e political situation. He is univer-ily known as being one of the eardrowned near Colby, Kansas, recently, were held in the Eleventh ward meetliest Republicans, having stumped Long Island for Abraham Lincoln in 1860. ing house yesterday morning. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers, There Since that time he has been prominent-ly identified with the party. He has also been district attorney and heusome of which were presented by the printers of this city, and which be-tokened the love and esteem in which enant-governor f Now York. He leaves for Colorado this evening.

The services were opened by the choir where he will break into his bridal tri to the extent of indulging in som Industrylees were opened by the choir singing, "I Need Thee Every Hour," Prayer was offered by Elder Kelson, after which the choir sang, "Mourn Not, Cease Thy Weeping." ampaign work in the interest of his

party.

FIVE YEARS FOR NEAL.

The speakers were Bishop Morris, Elders Livingston and Felt, all of whom spoke in the most commendable terms of the character of the deceased. The Coniville, Utah, Oct. 8 .- J. W. Neal, convicted last Thursday of the crime The body was interered in the of having carnal knowledge of a female the commonwealth. Col. Crawford, for the defense, moved to discharge the jury on the ground Arthur Graham. O. F. Ball, C. A. to serve a term of five years in the C. A. a term of five years in the

Frences to the other, increasing the in-terest and display of the latter. From the means appropriated to a county for this purpose, not only could the local managers award suitable premiums to exhibitors, but, could re-carriage needed such to meet any forced abareas a some white the ight charges on some exhibits there, ought to the State Fair, and their re-

have been aredibly informed that the ture for children. e fair held in St. George, this State, d, among other worthy exhibits, a display in sericulture, also showup the business in all the stages, ith small girls, principally, manipulateverything pertaining to it, and it s proposed that this entire feature brought to Salt Lake for exhibition, the managers had not the requisite ds to defray the freightage. y the operations of the plan out-

d herein, the difficulty mentioned this instance could have been overme, and something quite pleasing and structive in this line added to the addy beautiful collection of stik addets in the Fair at the capital, and, i like manner, other desirable articles ould be transferred. As to the present organization of the

ssociation known as the Deseret Agri-ultural and Manufacturing society, of whose services and achievements since the early 'bbs we have many reasons to proud. I may not be fully posted. t it will do no harm to suggest that in auxillary society should exist in each unty of the State, the president of which should be in some way close connected with the general board directors of the parent society would thus be prepared to represent it in the local county board of directors, With a complete organization of this

sort, or something similar, reaching out into all portions of the State, coupled with the stimulus of reasonable appropriations of public momers for the ex-penses of the general and local fairs, we could look forward with the ex-pectation of great interest being taken in these matters, resulting in added wealth and excellence to Utah. "OBSERVER" Yours truly,

SUNDAY SCHOOL

CONFERENCE.

An immense audience attended the neeting of the Sunday Schools Union of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the Tabernacle last

evening. General Superintendent George Q. Cannon presided. The exercises were opened by the choir singing the hymn

commencing, "For the Strength of the Hills We Thank Thee." Prayer was offered by Elder John W.

Taylor. Continued by the choir singing the

hymn that begings with the words: "Now Let us Rejoice in the Day of alvation. A few opening remarks were made

y President George Q. Cannon, who aid that the large attendance indicated be interest that was being taken in the reat Sunday school work. The Sun-lay school work is prospering, said he, is enlisting men and women who are compted only by love and a desire to assist mankind

John M. Mills followed with a few interesting remarks. He said that mong the many organizations that as-isted in the building up of the kingdom f God, the Sunday schools were the reatest. He spoke of district confernees that are being hold in the various sarie of every Stake, because the offi-ers of the Sunday schools are not al-vaya able to attend the annual Stake nforences. He concluded, by urging ne officers of the Sunday schools to be

the classes disperse for their work. Dr. | foreign to the science,

there, have fallen behind with th President Cannon stated

sidered the leaflets the very They contain erate in their judgment in this matamount of information in a smi and they should be read and the children. in speaking venile Instructor, stated that he favored the tra the paper from his hands into of the Sunday School Union looked upon the paper as a labored with it for thirty and it had been a labor MR. BRYAN MAKES CHARCES closed by urging the parents their children from breakin bath day. He said that he law should be established bath breaking and enforced Calls Republicans Vcte-Buyers, Intimidators Apostle Teasdale made a fer

lation to the raising of fur he schools, expressing much in favor of concerts, but not on the Sabbath day The choir sang the anthem. "The Pil-grim's Chorus."

diction was pronounced by El. der Brigham Young

AUCTION SALE OF SEATS.

A Test to be Made of Our Ability and Willingness To Bring the Metropolitan Opera

Company Here for One Night.

Whether or not Salt Lake can stand the strain of a visit from the Metropoll tan Opera company is to be put to the

me from my boyhood, but if anyone bo Mr. Pyper today received a dispate from Mr. Kronberg, the representativ of the company who was here a fe wanted to declare that I was a had man at the office of a lawyer in the Unity I would want him to made the declara- building named Johnson and sold him weeks ago, stating that he c ten days in which to work i scription list or an auction s tion here rather than any place cise. "I hardly feel like making a political results were sufficiently ; show that Mr. Grau could speech here, for this is a sucred spot to me. Here my parents are buried, and nounced she had come in accordance, here I learned the precepts which I have with the appointment. She told Mr. toe receipts, (the amount he would cost him to play here) here I learned the precepts which I have tried to follow. I know the people here would be made. If not, the the and know how conscientious they are. not certainly a concert sty Tabernacle. Mr. Pyper has adopt the plan used in large offer the choice of the stall seats at auction, on Wedness When I say the picture of my opponunt in the windows of the Republicans I Johnson had the will ready, It provided, know how conscientious they must be and how certain they are that my elecand how certain they are that my elec-tion would be injurious to the country or they would not exhibit these pictures on the occasion of my return to my clock, noon, therefore, the be thrown open to the pu-view of the chart of the h thrown in an enlarged form on the occasion of my return to my of a lantern upon the curl boyhood home. It is to these Republiprice of all seats on the love! cans I desire to speak. When I return stated to be \$5 each and : to Salem I find vacant chains. I find will be held to see what bons offered over that sum. Mr. since my fast visit, Republicans and he has no doubt that every solower part of the house will s cach, but that will not be sol Democrats have crossed over late the land where differences in politics do not divide them. I wonder if it is not pos-sible for us so to understand the issues that there will be less division here? ring in the sum required. cealthy people of the city are desirous of encouraging a vis the greatest company in the w can manifest it by the price "If the election were held today there is no doubt we would have a majority in the electoral college and on the at Wednesday's auction Pyper says he will simply "Dut the Republican managers are amount necessary to advers tion sale, and will regretful let the comapny pass us by. It is understood that a l

banker has already offered first for the choice of a stall, but no reservations will be made before the auction sale.

Miss Bywater Wins-

The petition of Miss R. E. Bywater of Ogden for a writ of mandamine against the state board of deptal examiners directing the defendant Dr. Karl G. Maeser followed with a w words of advice. He devoted his me to the discussion of concert recita-tio issue. Miss Bywater, who is allow her and her attorney The said that it was desired by the dentistry, but failed to pass. She time to the discussion of concert recita-tion. He said that it was desired by the general board that about five minutes be taken up in concert recitation before the classes disperse for their work. Dr. foreign to the science.

corres there, on account of which solic-tons fear is doubtlass entertained, be-sides a dread of the outbrack of epidiseases, which usually follow after great disturbonces, destruction of property and military operations. It is hoped that the powers will be consid-

re by carried on. Thus to nore ex-isiness may be transacted more ex-ditiously by their presence in Shen

AFRAID OF THE ALLIES.

"The reasons for the temporary post-

penement of their majestics' return to pekin are the presence of the alled

and Bribers.

Talked in His Native Town, Where

He Made His First Political Speech

Twenty Years Ago,

Salem, Ill., Oct. 8 .- William J. Bryan

began the week with a speech here, his

native home, and was given a warm re-

ception. He talked about an hour near

the court house in which his father had

held court from 1860 to 1872, and In

which he himself had made his first po-

lare myself a great man this is the last

place I would come to make such a

doclaration, because you have known

ollecting from the monopolies

corce every vote that can be

ing man who can be intimidated

ey will bribe every election judg i can be bribed. They will corrup

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yes to what is going on when I

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litical speech twenty years ago. Mr. esters and the Knights and Ladies of Bryan was introduced by Judge Win. Honor, in which Miss Marie Defenbach

Prentiss, of Chicago, and among other things said: "I am giad to be among the people Unger and Frank H. Smiley, a detec-

with whom I lived. If I wanted to de- tive, were arrested on the same charge

hi rather than in Shansi.

that it will retard the restoration of The Russians are understood to have practically abandoned the railroad and o have stopped is reconstruction Chaffee favors the return of the rail-

road to its owners and its rec A VICEROY IMPEACHED. tion and operation on a joint interna-The important feature of the message.

tional basis. The first reinforcement of German is the confession that the court is re-atrained by fear of the alied forces | troops have arrived here,

> ing Salem he made ten minute speeches at Mount Vernon and Benton. At these aces he was received by large, enthuaudiences. His speeches long the same general lines as those wlivered heretofore.

Supreme Court Meets.

Washington, Oct. 8 .- The United States Supreme court convened at noon today, Mr. Justice Gray and Mr. Justice Me-Kenna being absent. No motions exept for admission to practice ntertained. The docket will be called tomorrow.

Chicago's Insurance Fraud. Chicago, Oct. 8 .- F. W. Wayland, as-

distant manager of the Mooney & Ro-

land detective agency, was arrested on

his return from Virginia today, charged

with complicity in the alleged plot to defraud the New York Life Insurance

company, the Canadian Order of For-

esterday. It is bolieved that Miss

Defenbach was originally one of the conspirators, and that she expected her

death was to be feigned and another body palmed off as hers.

she wanted to make her will. Some days earlier, it is stated, Dr. Unger had

told this lawyer, a woman would call on him for this purpose, and she an-

Johnson she wanted to leave her prop-erty to Frank H. Smiley, her afflanced

husband, and then she went away. Two

days afterwards she returned, and Mr.

as she had instructed, that after her

debts were paid, her property was to

complied with the request. He was so struck with the circumstances, however,

the original instructions, that he called

in witnesses to the will from adjoin-

ing offices as a matter of protection. Miss Defendach then signed and ex-

was hurriedly embalmed and then cre-mated. A coroner's jury returned the

verdict that death was caused by dy-

Met by the President.

Canton, O., Oct. 8 .- President McKin.

ley drove to the railway station this

morning to meet U. S. Senator Speener, of Wisconsin, who will make a political address in this city tonight. At 11:40 the President started for Washington

Hon. A. E. Stovenson Takes Cold.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. S .- A dispatch

from Wooster, Ohto, says that Hon.

Adlaj E, Stevenson, Democratic candi-

date for Vice President, contracted a

old, owing to the sudden change

he hopes to be able to go to Millers-

the temperature, and in consequence he was unable to leave this morning to most his consequence at Oryville, Ohio,

accompanied by Mrs. McKinley,

sontery.

as the cremation clause had not be

Defenbach called

conspirators, and the