

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1902. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

NUMBER 294

The Ravages Of Cholera.

Since March 20 Last It Has Claimed Fifty-five Thousand
Victims in the Philippines—Situation Alarming Now
Chiefly in the Southern Portion of Isles—In Japan, China
And Egypt Mortality Something Feighful.

Washington, Oct. 28.—The fearful ravages of plague and cholera in the old world are set forth in mail advices received by the marine hospital service from Manila. Chief Quarantine Officer Perry makes a conservative estimate that the cases of cholera that have actually occurred in the Philippine islands since March 20 last, aggregate 55,000 with a mortality of 75 per cent. He says under date of Sept. 19 that the disease has practically disappeared from those provinces first infected, but those more recently affected are suffering severely. The province of Iloilo and the adjacent island of Negros are badly infected and the situation is alarming. Some of the towns in these provinces have lost 10 per cent of their population and the epidemic continues severe.

In Japan the latest advices show that there have been 4,239 cases and 1,550 deaths from cholera.

The Chinese situation is summed up as follows:

Provinces of Hunan and Shansi, the cities report as follows: Nanking, epidemic, 40,000 deaths; Foo Chow, epi-

demic, Shou Yang, Hsien, epidemic, 5,000 cases per day; Hsichow, Tai Yuan Fu, Hsientze, Shouyang, Shing-chi, Cheng Lohien, epidemic; Kiang-kiang, Nanchang Fu, Cheching, Han-kow, Tien Tsin, somehow reported.

In Hongkong since the beginning of the outbreak there have been 459 cases and 396 deaths. Notwithstanding this the local authorities declare the colony free from infection.

According to a report of the director general of the Egyptian health, the cholera epidemic continues to claim a large number of victims. The number of infected places increased to 1,557. The number of cases registered during the week ended Sept. 15 amounted to 9,467, with 8,253 deaths.

Of the 25,520 cases of cholera registered between July 15 and Aug. 15, 634 were fatal. During the four days from Sept. 15 to Sept. 19, there were registered 4,048 cases and 3,741 deaths. In Suaz, between Sept. 15 and Sept. 19, 29 fresh cases were registered. In Darfuer the daily number of cases registered is said to be 30. Karnak and Luxor also are infected with the disease.

In Alexandria during the week ended Sept. 15, 64 cases of cholera occurred among Europeans, with 41 deaths and during the following five days 35 cases and 25 deaths were recorded.

BEAR ATTACKS A SMALL BOY.

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 28.—At Happy Hollow, a pleasure resort near here, about eight years old, while passing close to where a large black bear was chained, was caught between the paws of the animal, who dragged him close to his body and placing the youth's head in his mouth, started to crush his skull. The bear's keeper rushed to the scene, tried open the cage, but the boy was unconscious. The boy's skull was fractured, and his legs torn. He will die.

Drowned While Fishing.

LaCrosse, Wis., Oct. 28.—C. F. Segelke, president of a large saw and log manufacturing concern, and his nephew, Arthur Buest, aged 21, who went on a fishing excursion Sunday, are believed to have been drowned. Their empty skull has been found swamped eight miles below here. A reward has been offered for the recovery of the bodies.

Testimony in Molineux Case.

New York, Oct. 28.—Herbert L. Tuttle, an assistant testifier in the trial of Roland B. Molineux, testified as an expert in handwriting today in the trial of Roland B. Molineux. He said he had carefully examined all the handwriting exhibits in the case, the correspondence, the letters, the newspaper articles, the package address, and he believed that all were written by the same hand.

No Additional Collectors Started.

Wilkes-Barre, Oct. 28.—No additional collectors were started up in the Wyoming region today but the number of day laborers working in nearly all day, consequently the coal output today will be larger than Monday. Active preparations continue for the celebration of Mitchell day tomorrow. There will be demonstrations in nearly all the coal towns. President Mitchell will take part in the celebration to be held in this city.

Building of Shamrock III Begins.

Glasgow, Oct. 28.—The actual building of the Shamrock III will begin within a fortnight. The bending of her keel is nearly finished and the shaping of her keel plates has commenced.

Train Kills Buggy Occupants.

Corvinton, Ind., Oct. 28.—David Butts, county councilman, and Al Smith were instantly killed as they were crossing a west-bound Clover Leaf passenger train at a crossing. The two men were on their way home from Silver Grove in a light buggy.

EMINENT ALIENIST DIES.

Dr. Hughes of Philadelphia Dies of Tuberculosis Taken from Patient. Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—Dr. Daniel E. Hughes, chief resident physician of the Philadelphia alms house, died today of tuberculosis peritonitis, the germs of which disease he is believed to have contracted from a patient in the hospital. Dr. Hughes had an international reputation as an alienist. He devoted his life to a study of insanity and amelioration of the condition of the criminal and pauper insane.

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Col. Cody's Son-in-Law Suicides.

Sheridan, Wyo., Oct. 28.—H. S. Roal, son-in-law of Col. W. F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," and one of the leading stockmen of northern Wyoming, committed suicide here by means of chloroform. He was about 45 years old. No cause for his action is given.

before he succeeded in getting at the cash box. At 4 o'clock the men escaped after firing a number of shots to terrify the citizens and shooting through a door at Brinkley who had opened fire. A posse was formed quickly and is now on the trail.

Danish Commission to West Indies.

Copenhagen, Oct. 28.—Finance Minister Sager today addressed the following telegram to the Danish minister in the West Indies. The commission's scope includes the re-establishment of an equilibrium between the revenue and expenditure and the economic development of the islands.

Bryan's Train Besieged by Thongs.

Alamosa, Colo., Oct. 28.—William J. Bryan's special was besieged this morning as early as 4 o'clock by eager throngs at every station passed. At Antelope and LaJara Col. Bryan spoke briefly.

At these places and at Alamosa he strongly advocated national irrigation and water reclamation, declaring that the money expended in an American conquest in the Philippines would have provided irrigation for all the arid belt and would have made Colorado and her neighbors blossom like the rose.

Despite the earliness of the hour an excellent gathering greeted Col. Bryan here, and as at Durango, last night, the enthusiasm was very marked.

Rps. Starbuck and Keane Consecrated.

St. Paul, Oct. 28.—The consecration of Bishops Starbuck and Keane at St. Paul's cathedral today was celebrated in the presence of a large assembly of fully 400 ecclesiastics of note from all parts of the world were present.

Rt. Rev. John Starbuck, of St. Paul, was consecrated bishop of Lead, S. D., and Rt. Rev. James Keane of Minneapolis was bishop of Wyoming. Archbishop Ireland began the ceremonies with the celebration of mass and Bishop O'Gorman preached the sermon.

Got Money Under False Pretenses.

Columbus, O., Oct. 28.—Gov. Nash today honored a requisition from the governor of Pennsylvania for J. N. Evans of Youngstown, president of the Keystone Mining company who is wanted in Pittsburgh for obtaining money under false pretenses.

It is alleged by the directors that in the purchase of some mining property for the company, Evans appropriated and hid \$45,000 of stock and \$1,000 in cash.

Dr. Lorenz Operates in Denver.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 28.—Prof. A. D. Lorenz, the famous Viennese surgeon, who arrived in Denver last night, operated on three children for congenital dislocation of the hip this forenoon at St. Luke's hospital.

FOLLOWED HER HUSBAND.

Elizabeth Harper Passes Away After Being a Widow One Day.

Pleasant Grove, Oct. 28.—The day after her husband was laid away in the cemetery Elizabeth Harper passed away at her residence here at 11 o'clock last night. The deceased lady has resided here ever since she migrated to this country from London, Eng., in 1868, and was well known throughout the county as a sterling woman.

THE FEDERATION MEETING.

Will Begin at Ogden Tomorrow—The Salt Lake Representatives.

Tomorrow morning the Utah Federation of Women's clubs convenes in Ogden and the evidences are that a large number of delegates, members and non-members of the various Utah clubs, will attend.

ABOUT A SALT LAKE SINGER.

What an Idaho Newspaper Has to Say Of Mrs. Glosz Whitney.

Over at Riverside park each night this week the people of Boise and fair visitors are experiencing one of the rarest musical treats ever put before this music-loving public. It is the singing of Rosemary Glosz Whitney, who was engaged in Salt Lake by Manager Mose Christensen to accompany the First Regimental band on its Boise engagement.

Salt Lake has come into possession of this talented young artist through a rather peculiar chain of circumstances. Ten years ago she was a school girl at Rowland Hall, but after a short stay in Utah moved with her mother to Boston, the place of her birth. Her voice, temperament and charming personality attracted the notice of Marie Russell, the famous teacher, and she continued voice culture under her in New York city. After a course with Capriani and George Sweet, she made her debut in opera, singing the prima donna role in Strauss' "Vienna Life" when a girl of only 15.

Miss Glosz followed the stage as a prima donna until she was engaged to a young man in Salt Lake who was married and finding that her former residence there had prepared her to become more easily assimilated, she decided to remain in Utah, for the present, at least.

Mrs. Whitney's singing is nightly applauded by tremendous crowds, and the people of Boise are anxious to hear her in a hall with the band. The management contemplates giving the concert postponed last Sunday night on next Sunday evening, when Mrs. Whitney will be heard at her best—Boise Capital-News.

Term of Service In Philippines

Major General Heywood's Policy to Keep Officers and Men of His Command Only Two and a Half Years in Islands, and He Hopes to Reduce This Time—Major Waller's Operations Detailed.

Washington, Oct. 28.—Maj.-Gen. Charles Heywood of the U. S. marine corps in his annual report to the secretary of the navy says it is his policy to keep the officers and men of his command in the Philippines only two years and a half, returning them after such service to this country. He hopes to reduce this term of service to two years, that being as long as advisable to keep them in that climate.

During the past year, while there have been practically no demonstrations in the Philippines by organized insurgents, the marines, says Gen. Heywood, have done excellent work in ridding the island of roving bands of ladrones.

The report presents in detail the operations of Maj. Waller and his courageous band of 150 miles across Samar of southern Samar. Maj. Waller is quoted as saying that the expeditions early in last November in Bohol district were the most important of the campaign so far as the effect on the insurgents was concerned. A graphic account is given of the operations of the main expedition in the Bohol district. The attack was on the fortified cliffs and caves in the mountains which had been reported to be practically impregnable.

The plan of attack was that two shore columns were to unite at the enemy's stronghold and be joined there by a river column under Maj. Waller.

Concerning the result of the attack the report says: On the 17th of November, the shore column struck the enemy's trail which was followed and the detachments soon came upon a number of bamboo jungles. One of these commanding the trail had the fuse burning and Acting Corp. Harry Glenn rushed forward and pulled out the fuse. The attack of the marine was a perfect surprise and the enemy was completely routed, 20 being killed.

After driving the insurgents from their position the troops crossed the river, scaled the cliffs on the opposite side and destroyed the camps there.

The enemy fired two volleys and then fled. Maj. Waller says that he himself was in this attack, being in the river below and unable to reach the firing line in time, but he mentioned.

PROPERTY RIGHT IN NEWS.

United States Court or Appeals Hands Down a Decision Upholding It—Enjoins Several News Companies from Using Western Union's Quotations.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—An important principle of law was established today when Judge Baker, Grosscup and Bunn of the United States court of appeals handed down an opinion to the effect that the Western Union Telegraph company has a right of property in the news which it gathers and that such right does not cease when the news is published on the tickers rented to its patrons. In laying down this principle, the court of appeals affirms two decisions of the lower court and forever enjoin the National Telegraph News company, the Illinois News company, and other defendants from using the quotations in question. The court says:

"The business of appellation is brought to your attention cannot arouse any great solicitude. It relates to the gathering and distributing of news, not to the use of the news in all quarters as essential to the public welfare. But the questions raised are of much wider significance. They involve, among other things, modern enterprise—one of the distinctive achievements of our day—which combines the genius and the accumulations of men, with the forces of electricity, to compress the earth's surface each day for what the day has brought forth, is that whatever befalls the sons of man shall come, almost instantaneously into the consciousness of mankind. By such agencies as these, the world is made to face life unceasingly in the glass, and is put to those tests that bring increasing helpfulness and beauty into the heart of man."

Palma Returns Treaty.

One for Reciprocity With Cuba Not Acceptable—New Republic Thinks That United States Has Demanded Undue Concessions From Remission of Duties on American Products.

Washington, Oct. 28.—The fact recorded in the news dispatches from Havana that President Palma has returned to Washington the draft of the reciprocity treaty without his approval has not shaken the belief of the officials that they will have a treaty ready to submit to Congress by the date of its next meeting. As soon as Mr. Quezada, the Cuban minister here, receives the document, he will submit to the secretary of state the terms of the treaty.

Generally stated, the Cuban objections are based on a belief that the United States has demanded undue concessions from remission of duties on American products entering Cuba, ranging all the way from 1 per cent to 80 per cent in return for a 20 per cent cut on Cuban sugar and tobacco coming into the United States.

As the difference is one strictly of figures and not of principle, it is the opinion of the state department that it can be settled amicably. If not, and the Cuban government insists upon terms that the state department cannot grant, the two countries will simply drift along without any trade treaty of this kind.

As Cuba will undoubtedly be the principal sufferer it is expected here that she will be the first to make an advance toward a treaty.

There has been an important change in the reciprocity treaty. It had been originally intended to perfect a reciprocity treaty before undertaking to deal with other relations that must be dealt with separately.

As it now seems that the subject of reciprocity is one that will require considerable time for its disposition, the government here is about to undertake negotiations looking to the arrangement of an extradition treaty which is very much needed inasmuch as Cuba threatens to become a sink-hole for American criminals. Also the navy is pressing for the coaling stations promised under the terms of the Platt amendment and the near approach of naval maneuvers has stimulated this desire as it has been shown that such stations would be of great strategic value during the maneuvers. Therefore the Cuban government will be at once invited to open negotiations on this point. It is not expected that this can be done without some friction because there has been a growing discrimination on the part of the Cubans to the detriment of the United States.

Proper sites for coaling stations were selected tentatively many months ago by Admiral Bradford, chief of the equipment bureau, who is directly in charge of naval coaling stations but of the four points selected, one, Havana harbor, has been abandoned from regard to the Cuban sensibility. It was likely that further sacrifices of that kind will be made and the other three points, namely, Nipe, on the north coast, and Cienfuegos and Guanahama, on the south coast of the island, will be chosen as permanent locations.

A RESPECT D VETERAN.

Bishop Thorne the Recipient of a Birthday Celebration.

Quite a host of present and past members of the Seventh ward, together with other friends, gathered last night to show their esteem for Bishop Thorne and to celebrate his eighty-seventh birthday. Among those present were Robert T. Burton of the presiding bishopric, Bishop Thorne, and his wife, Joseph E. Taylor of the presidency of the State and wife, Henry Dinwoodey and wife, and Mrs. James H. Moyle, C. R. Savage, William Edgington, William H. Foster, and others.

The various organizations of the ward had prepared a generous entertainment, for which much praise was awarded them. On entering the building the eye was greeted by the sight of three long tables, the whole length of the long building, spread with the good things required and which were appreciated by the assembly.

Speeches eulogizing the life long labors of the Bishop as "the father of the ward," and his promptness in fulfilling his duties, his calling, his work, made by several of those present. David McKenzie, in a few choice words, presented the Bishop with a copy of the history of the Episcopal church in the United States, and a copy of the church, which would be the very best of the church.

A happy response was made by the Bishop, detailing a few incidents of his 87 years residence in the seventh ward. Shortly after 9 o'clock the gathering dispersed with a general handshaking and "Many happy returns of the day," for the aged veteran of the church.

MUST PAY THE TEACHERS.

County Attorney So Holds in the East Jordan Case.

County Atty. Christensen today delivered an opinion to the trustees of school district No. 27 of East Jordan relative to a contract made with the teachers of that district by the old board of trustees. It appears that the board employed the teachers and entered into a contract with them to give them employment for nine months. The new school building at East Jordan was not completed until a month after the school year began, and the present trustees wanted to know if they were bound by the verbal contract of the old board to give the teachers employment for nine months.

The county attorney held in his opinion that the present board is bound by the contract of the old board and must either pay the teachers for the month of the building not being completed, or extend the term another month so that the teachers could get in the full nine months employment.

TO CONSIDER EXTENSION.

Board of Public Works May Grant One To Paving Company.

The board of public works will meet shortly to consider the request of the City Street Improvement company for a three months' extension from Nov. 10 next of the time in which to complete the paving of South Temple street between the Short Line depot and Eagle Gate. The company has already received an extension covering one-fifth of the work, and this additional request will be carefully considered before being granted, as the board of public works has in mind the interest of abutting taxpayers and the traveling public. The company's management says that the work can not be finished in contract time because of the impossibility of getting stone from the Metropolitan Stone company at Park City, and mechanics allege that the stone people can not furnish the stone as desired because they can not find quarries to work for the price they are willing to pay. That the improvement company is unable to get stone, is evident from the condition of the street railway tracks on West Second and Third South streets, where the paving is much needed. The anxiety of the improvement company to get an extension may be excusable in view of the penalty of \$50 per day for running over contract time. However, there is a fault found with the quality of the work which members of the board of public works consider as the best ever done here.

The hot house plans were referred back to the council because of the indefiniteness of the council's instructions as to the quality of the work. Mr. Phinney's was meant. In the matter of fumes for street intersections outside of the paved district, the board favors the use of Kalmine piping, a lot of which is in the city's possession, and which is a great improvement on wood which rots out in the course of a few seasons and is then a dead loss. Members of the board regret the action of the council which allows of a temporary reconstruction of the sidewalk east of the Theater, instead of permanent rebuilding in conformity with the standard on First South street.

The board of education met as a committee of the whole this morning in O. W. Moyle's office and considered the plans and specifications for the new Eighteenth ward school building. The committee on buildings and grounds was authorized to advertise for bids for the construction of the building. The foundation for the building is already in, but the committee today decided on a few minor changes in the arrangement of the board room and details which will alter the original plans slightly, among them being a provision for an assembly room on the top floor of the board room, and the addition of 450 and 475 pupils. The building will be three stories high on the main side and will contain 19 recitation rooms in addition to the assembly hall. The estimated cost of the building is about \$104,500.

BROKE HIS LEG.

Rio Grande Employee Meets With an Accident at the Gravel Pit.

While negotiating with a car at the Rio Grande gravel pit this afternoon, Fred Stolze, an employee of the Rio Grande Western, fell and broke his leg. He was brought on to this city and taken to the Holy Cross hospital, where the fractured limb was given proper attention.

Italian Laborers Imposed Upon

Twenty-Two of Them Allege That They Have Been Dumped on the Streets of Salt Lake Through Deception on the Part of a Spokane Employment Agency That Represented There Was Work for Them in Utah.

There are 22 Italian laborers turned loose on the streets of this city today out of employment and incidentally out of Salt Lake. That the men are sore at a concern in Spokane called the Red Cross Employment Agency hardly expresses their feelings. A number of them called on County Attorney Christensen this morning and told the story of their experiences with the employment agency with a view to prosecuting the concern for fleecing them out of \$253.

T. Rossi, the leader of the men, said that the Red Cross Agency had represented to them that they could get employment with the Utah Construction company on the Leaning Tower at \$2 per day, and accordingly \$22 men paid up the requisite \$115 each demanded

by the agency for railroad fare to Utah and were shipped to Ogden, where they were to call on Smith's Employment Agency and would secure jobs and be sent out to work.

When the men went to Smith's agency they were informed that there was no work for them and that they were referred to the office of the Utah Construction company in this city. When they arrived here and appeared at the company's office they were told that no laborers were needed. They then realized the fact that things had been misrepresented to them so they sought the county attorney for his advice. They were informed by that official that the matter was not within his jurisdiction as the contract was between the Spokane and Ogden agencies and they would have to lay the matter before the Weber county officials. They probably return to Ogden and lay the matter before the county attorney or Weber county for further action.

M'CLELLAN WILL WRITE IT

Salt Lake Musician Perfects Arrangements to Draw Up Score For a Four-Act Comic Opera—A Deserving Compliment From Denver.

Organist McClellan of the Tabernacle choir has returned from a very interesting trip to Denver, where he was the guest of such prominent and able musicians as Prof. Henry Housley, organist at St. John's Episcopal cathedral, Organist Frederick Wright of Trinity Methodist church, Joseph Mason Howard the harpist, and others.

Mr. McClellan went on a rather interesting errand, an errand which brings out the fact more prominently than ever that Salt Lake has in him a musician not only of promise as a performer, but as a composer. There is a former eastern dramatic critic and poet residing in Denver, who is mapping out the plot of a comic opera in four acts, the scene of which is laid in old Mexico and amid highly romantic surroundings. The name of the dramatist is not given at present, but Mr. McClellan as an able writer and entirely competent to carry out his operatic purpose. But what particularly interests that part of the country is that Mr. McClellan has been selected for with a view to having him write the musical score of the libretto,

and an arrangement has been perfected by which the Tabernacle organist will do this; and such recognition of Salt Lake talent is highly gratifying to the people of this city, to say nothing of the organist himself, who was the al. Mr. McClellan will give all his spare time this winter to the composition of the libretto score which will be for full orchestra, and the style is to be largely modeled after that of Victor Herbert's Serenade, stately and dignified, yet full of melodic richness and harmony, marked originality and vigor of expression.

While in Denver, the Tabernacle organist was handsomely entertained, and shown every courtesy. He played on all the organs there of any note, and was particularly pleased with the great instrument in Trinity church, which cost \$45,000, also the large instrument in the Central Presbyterian church. The Trinity organ gave the Salt Lake visitor special pleasure. The Denver News gives Mr. McClellan a pleasant notice, accompanied by his photograph.

HIS DESIGNS FRUSTRATED.

Well Meaning Gentleman is Blocked in His Desires to Do Clarence Tripp a Good Turn—His Wife Objected, So There.

"Prevented from doing a good thing" might be the title of a little story enacted last night and this afternoon with Sergeant Hempel, a prominent traveling man, his wife and a boy just out of the State Industrial school at Ogden. The name of the traveling man and his wife is withheld by the police for reasons best known to themselves.

It started in this way: Last evening the traveling man met the boy, whose name is Clarence Tripp, and who was recently paroled from the reform school. The boy looked ragged and forlorn and told a hard luck story about being mistreated by his brothers. His story did not fall on deaf ears for the stranger took the boy home and gave him a good supper and bed. This morning he brought the lad down town and fitted him out with a fine suit of clothes, a loud sweater and a nobby cap. He expressed his determination to take the boy with him on his travels and employ private teachers to educate him. At the gentleman's home last night the youngster, who is 15 years of age, confessed to his benefactor that he had been in the reform school, but said he wanted to be a better boy. The gentleman thought everything would be smooth sailing, but he never made a

greater mistake in his life. His wife communicated with Sergeant Hempel and registered a vigorous protest about her husband taking care of a reform school boy. She declared she would not stand it and demanded that the officer take the boy to the State Industrial school at Ogden. In the matter, in the meantime the gentleman's heart was making preparations to take the lad to Ogden with him today, never dreaming that his wife was doing all she could to block his plans. Sergeant Hempel located the man and the boy and requested him to call at the police station, where matters would be explained to him. Then he put in an appearance with the "chances" but said little. The boy was left at the station but the stranger declared that he would find his mother and get her consent to take the boy with him, and if she gave it he proposed to do what he could for the youngster.

"I believe in giving the lad a chance," said he, "and I don't think it is right to knock him. He should have encouragement, and who knows but he may mean the turning point in his life. If his mother is willing that I should have him, I will let him go. He should have a chance of all of them."

The kind hearted man is wondering who it is that has taken such an interest in his affairs and who it is that is kicking up such a fussing fuss because he desires to do the boy good.

BOTH CLAIMED IT.

James Hogle Has an Interesting Time Proving Ownership of Dog.

There was a great deal of excitement in and around police headquarters this afternoon about the ownership of a dog of the fox terrier persuasion. The canine is the property of James Hogle, the saloonman, and it was sent to him when a puppy with a mate by one of the Pinkerton detectives. The dog has a habit of making friends with any and everybody and was picked up this morning by a young fellow who gave the name of Boyd. This afternoon Mr. Hogle's son saw the dog and claimed it, but Boyd declined to give it up. He agreed to put the matter to a test by demonstrating which one the dog would follow. This was done and the terrier followed Boyd and refused to have anything to do with Hogle. The latter, and Boyd, then engaged in a heated wrangle and Officer Burt took them, dog and all, to the police station. Then a war of words was waged thick and fast again.

"That's my dog you"—"It is!"

BLAKEY IS RECEIVER.

Well Known Citizen Will Close Up The Affairs of the Big Boston.

Gould B. Blakey of this city was today appointed receiver of the Big Boston store. Mr. Blakey has been in charge of the store since yesterday morning.

PENSIONS GRANTED.

[Special to the "News"]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—Pensions granted: Idaho—Widow's, Sarah Wells, Boise, 48. Utah—Original: Theodore H. Perrell, West Water, 46.

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