THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

cided but he says he thinks he will never go back to Alaska again, Sait Lake being good enough for him. WASHINGTON MAN BUYS THE TRIBUNE.

Organ of Republicanism Passes Into the Hands of W. C. MacBride-Messrs. Lannan and Goodwin Retire.

readers very much this morning by announcing that with that issue, "its stock, good will, franchises, machinery, and all its appurtenances" plant passed from the control of its former owners into the hands of a new management.

Not one word, however, was said as to who the purchaser or purchasers are, or what the consideration was. No particulars of the transaction were forthcoming. Nor was anything said with reference to the paper's politics in the future, beyond the fact that it expects to increase its efforts under the new management in bidding for public favor and patronage, and added, "The change has come. It is immediate and radical."

Naturally such an announcement created no little speculation on the part of the public as to who the new owners are and the policy they are to pursue. The names of various capitalists, both local and outside were quickly assoclated with the transfer of the property. First among these was Senator Kearns, though Perry S. Heath, secretary of the Republican national committee, was mentioned as was also Senator W. A. Clark who recently bought

the Salt Lake Herald. The transaction was conducted very quietly and not a word concerning it was publicly known until the Tribune made the announcement this morning that is above referred to. The "News" at once instituted diligent inquiries and soon ascertained that the purchase had been made by and in the name of W. C. MacBride a former Washington newspaperman. who for years was press representative at the national capital for the Cincinnati Inquirer, owned and published by John R. McLean. The purchase price is said to approximate very closely around \$250,000 though none of the principals in the deal would af-

The Salt Lake Tribune surprised its | came back again and we tatked and soon arriving at an understanding. Mr. Lannan continuing said that Sait Lake would be his home in the future as it had been in the past, and that he had some interests here and in Idaho that needed looking after. He had land and a big ditch in the latter state which required managing and he inti-mated that he would look after that management himself.

PURCHASER NOT COMMUNI-CATIVE.

Mr. MacBride, the purchaser of the Tribune, was found at the Knutsford today with Colonel Michael Shaughnessey. Being an old newspaper man, the reporter quite naturally concluded that he might be counted upon to make In this, however, the reporter a talk. was much mistaken. Mr. MacBride is a man well along in years, of rotund proportions, about five feet six in height and possessing a wealth of gray hair. To the "News" man he said: "It is true that I am an old news-

paper man. But I cannot-really I can-not tell you anything about it at all. What I have to say I will say through the columns of the Tribune itself." "Then you have nothing for me?" "Nothing whatever."

"What about the paper's policy under the new management?"

"Oh, it will be Republican-Repub-lican out and out." "How will it stand on the so-called 'Mormon' question?"

"Its mission will be to proclaim Re-publicanism. It has no fight or quar-I with anybody.'

"Who is to be the new editor?" "I shall announce that later." "It has been intimated that you will occupy that position yourself; will you

"I prefer to print that myself." Mr. MacBride declined absolutely to say who, if anybody, was associated with him in the purchase of the paper.

THE TRIBUNE'S CAREER.

Tan, Followed by the Vedette.

(Special to the "News.") The Salt Lake Tribune was the outgrowth of a number of papers which braved the storms of journalistic strife for various brief periods and then succumbed to the inevitable. Its ancestry can undoubtedly be traced to the Valley Tan, which was succeeded by the the present paper. The first issue of the Salt Lake Tribune appeared April 15th, 1871. The pub-lishers were W. S. Godbe and E. L. T. Harrison, W. H. Shearman was busicharacter. ness manager and Oscar G. Sawyer, at one time connected with the New York Herald staff, was the editor. Later the latter had as associates George W. Crouch and E. W. Tullidge and a Mr. Slocum, a California spiritualist. Trou-And Shot in Groin. followed and Fred T. I me manager of both Perri ble became the editorial and business departments. Then the Tribune went into the hands of another management, George F. Presscott, a Mr. Hamilton and Fred Lockley, of Kansas. On September 9, 1883, the paper went into the control of Mr. P. H. Lannan and Judge C. C. Mr. P. H. Lannan and Judge C. C. Goodwin and Mrs. O. J. Hollister. It is said that the paper was purchased by or for, in large measure, John W. Macthe well known cable and telegraph promoter, who in the sixtles, became well acquainted with Messrs. Lannan and Goodwin in Nevada, when the Comstock properties were in the hey-day of prosperity. Whatever in-terest Mr. Mackey had in the enter-**DREDGING TO BE DONE AT SALTAIR** prise was later purchased by Mr. Lan-

SET A TRAP FOR HIM. How John D. France Fell Into the Law's Net.

Last Tuesday evening Detectives Sheets and Janney arrested John D. France, a negro, on the charge of grand larceny. The man is now in jall accused of stealing from the Manning mill at Mercur about \$500 worth of cyanide and some other valuable property. The officers have been working on the

The officers have been working on the case for several days and only succeed-ed in completing the case late this af-ternoon. The theft of the cyanide was reported to the police several days ago and they at once laid plans to appre-hend the thief. On Tuesday evening France was arrested and spent the night in jail. Later her was liberated and that is where he fail formit into and that is where he fell firmly into the clutches of the law. The detectives

set a trap for him and unsuspectingly he fell into it. He tried to dispose of the stolen property at \$10 per pound. He had 32 pounds of it. When he went He had as pounds of it. When he went to deliver the goods he was promptly nabled and hauled off to jail. He will probably have a hearing on the charge of grand lanceny tomor-

LUCERN SEED LOSS. It Was Heavy at Abraham, Millard

County, This Year. Mr. Charles Wilcken, who formerly resided in this city, but who has cast his future with the town of Abraham. Millard county, and who has been here to attend conference and transact business, returned to that place this morn-

ing. In conversation with a representative of the "News" Mr. Wilcken stated that the lucern seed crop down there this year was almost a total failure on account of the dry hot winds that withered the blossoms at a critical period in their development. The lucern hay in their development. The lucern may crop, however, he reports as being fair, it selling at \$7 a ton. Enough wheat has probably been raised to carry the people through the winter, but no more. Prospects for the future, says Mr. Wilcken, are better than heretofore.

Water troubles have been settled and more colonists are wanted. The town has forty or fifty families and a good school, Most of the residences are brick and adobe and very creditable.

MRS, FILLERUP DIES. Resident of Vineyard the Victim of Cancer of the Stomach.

Paper Had Its Origin in the Valley

Provo, Oct. 18 .- Mrs. Caroline Fillerup, wife of A. P. Fillerup, of Vineyard. died this morning from cancer of the storfich. She was born fifty-nine years ago in Denmark, embraced the "Mormch" faith and emigrated to Utah with her husband in 1869. Her residence has been in Lake View most of the time since. She leaves a husband and nine children to grive her loss together with a host of warm friends who loved her for the goodness and nobility of her

FOUR DIVORCES **CRANTED** TODAY.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

> Judge W. C. Hall Grants a Decree To His Namesake.

INCIDENT WAS HUMOROUS.

Both Were "Williams" and Defendant Had the Same Initials as the Court-News of the Courts.

The two cases of D. C. Packard against Joseph Kostal and E. L. Brad-ley were dismissed on motion of plain-Judge Hall granted four decrees of divorce today. There was considerable mirth caused over the granting of the second decree. The case was entitled Annie S. Hall vs. W. C. Hall. The court's initials also happen to be W. C., so he asked for a more definite

nomenclature. "William C. Hall," was the response and this happens to be how Judge Hall signs his name.

"What is the middle name?" queried the court.

"Cook." "Well, I guess you can make out the decree with the name as 'W. C. Hall," oncluded the court.

It would never do for the public prints to cast a suspicion that the court was granting himself divorce.

The decree was granted on the ground of non-support, and plaintiff was given the custody of her child, Gertrude Lloyd was granted a divorce Vice-President Austrian Unterhaus on similar grounds from Wm. A. Lloyd. Josephine G. Wright was also granted a divorce from E. F. Wright on the ground of non-support and desertion. day elected first vice president of the unterhaus. In returning thanks Dr. Kaiser seized the occasion to interpel-late the government on its attitude in

Edna I. McDonell was freed from Fred, E. McDonnel on showing that her regard to the South African war. He insisted that Austria ought to interhusband had left her. She also was awarded the custody of her minor child.

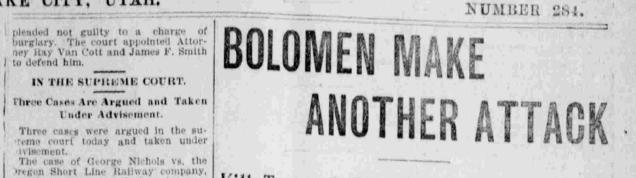
FEDERAL COURT.

Judge Marshall Disposes of Several Cases at Law.

The bill of exceptions filed against the lefendant's answer in the case Ogden Water Works company vs Ogden City, came up in the Federal court this morning, Judge Marshall allowing the first five exceptions and not allowing the sixth. The defendants are required to file another answer by next rule day. The accounts of the court clerk were approved.

In the case of Wm. N. Summers vs the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, the general demurrer to the omplaint was sustained and the plain tiffs were given twenty days in which to file an amended complaint.

In the James H. Bacon bankruptcy



Kill Ten and Wound Six of the Ninth Infantry-Were Repulsed With Loss of One Hundred Men.

filSTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Manila, Oct. 18 .- Five hundred bolosuing F. J. McLaughlin and O. P. Lock-hart to revive a judgment for \$2,133.40 with interest from September 1, 1893. men attacked a detachment of 46 men | of the Ninth infantry at Bangajon, on the Candara river, island of Samar, today, killing ten and wounding six. The remainder of the company arrived on the scene in time to prevent further slaughter and routed the enemy, killing over a hundred of them.

It is believed that the enemy only retired for reinforcements. As soon as the news was received at Catbalogan, two gun boats were dispatched, Gen. Smith going in person to the scene.

THE NEWS CONFIRMED. Washington, Oct. 18 .- Following brief

washington, Oct. 15.—Ponowing bliet cablegram from Gen. Chaffee reporting the fight of the Ninth Infantry in Samar Wednesday was received at he war department this afternoon: "Manila, Oct. 18.—Corbin, adjutant general, Washington: "Forty-six men. company E.

"Forty-six men, company inth U. S. infantry, ut E Ninth Ninth U. S. infantry, ui.der First Lieutenant George W. Wallace in field, lower Canadara, Samar, were at-tacked by 300 bolomen October 16. Our loss ten killed, six wounded; names not received. Eighty-one of the enemy left dead on the field. Enemy beaten off. (Signed) CHAFFER." (Signed) CHAFFEE." WAR DEPARTMENT DISMAYED.

Washington, Oct. 18 .- The war de-

partment officials were somewhat dismayed at the press report of the new set-back on the island of Samar. They

cede to secure through arbitration an end of the "robber war now waged by Great Britain." That country, he added, should be obliged to conform to the exigencies of humanity and international law.

Berlin Heights, O., Bank Attacked.

Sandusky, Ohio, Oct. 18.-Armed rob-bers attacked the Berlin Heights Tank early today and blew off the door of the safe. The citlizens were arroused by the ex-plosion and a battle followed, during which the bandits fled. Many shots were fired, but so far as known at this time no one was injured. There was a large amount of money in the safe.

Ex-Gov. J. S. Pillsbury Dead.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 18 .-- John S Pillsbury, former governor of Minnesota, and one of the state's foremost citi-zens, died early today of Bright's dis-case. He was over 73 years old. He there, was the same organization that engaged in thei atest fight at Banga-jon, though in this case the company

An inspection of the disposition made of the troops on the isized of Samar shows that before the Balangiza fight there were no less that 38 separate posts. These were so disposed that supplies could be conveyed to the troops by water. Gen, Hughes has left troops by water. Gen, Hughes has left Samar and gone to the island of Cebu to recuperate, which accounts for the assumption of the command on Samar by Gen. Smith. Gen. Hughes was worn out and suffered from the effects of a severe fall received while chasing in-surrectionists in the mountains of Sasurrectionists in the mountains of Sa-

SUSPECTS TAKE THE OATH.

Manila, Oct. 18 .- Fiske Warren, the first man to take the oath of allegiance required under the recent act of the Philippine commission of all suspects attempting to land, has been closely identified with Sixto Lopez. Many trea-nonable and informaticy numers were Identified with Sixto Lopez. Many trea-sonable and inflammatory papers were found in his baggage. Regarding this he said he held only one copy of each, having retained these as souvenirs. It is known also that he was intimate with the members of the insta in Horekons the members of the junta in Hongkong. He at first objected to taking the oath, saying that he was a loyal citizen, but he signed it when notified that on no other condition would he be allowed to land. land

Some of his fellow passengers told Civil Gov. Taft that Warren and Lopez shook hands and retired for consul-tation upon hearing of President Mchad no confirmation from official sources of the report but this was true of the last affair of the kind which happened at Balangiga. The Ninth infantry, which suffered

No collision was very imminent, but

We did change our helm and passed on. I did not s e any more of the lowa, After the action commenced we passed the Texas. The only ship then placed of us was the Brooklyn. She was Neil

off her accustomed position, well off to the westward, All the Spanish ships

had gotten out by this time and we were pursuing them, heading for the leading ships. We noticed the Maria

Teresa drop astern at loss speed than at first, saw flames leading up and out

from her which convinced us she was on fire; a few minutes after that the Oquendo appeared to be covered with smoke and we concluded that she also was on fire, which proved to be a fact.

Just about this time the Viscaya, which starboarded her helm, seemed to h ad

off to the southward and west toward

the Brooklyn and fell out of line. It

then became evident that the Colon was pulling out of battle and running along the shore, but it was developed that

she was running away and had more speed than all the other ships. The Viscaya headed toward the Brooklyn.

She ran that course for some time and then straightened out again; then turned in shore and in a few minutes

after than ran ashore also. There is no question about the Viscaya hulling

out of the general Spanish line to the

ound that we were in the wake of the

Commander Nicholson then detailed

the chase of the Colon, the subsequent going ashore, and surrender,

"WELL DONE, OREGON."

Commander Nicholson said that he

recalled some signals from the Brook-

lyn on the day of the battle, among others one at the beginning of the bat-

ositively that he had seen the Brook-on make her turn but that he had

een her change her position. He had ever seen the Brooklyn and the Tex-

s when they were closer together than t mile or a mile and a half. He also

esid that he did not remember any signal from the Brooklyn to the Oregon

arly in the action?" Capt. Lemly sked, us his first question on cross-ex-

"Oh, yes," was the response. "But she

stopped using them during the chase of the Colon as that vessel was so far

way that to use them would have been

a waste of annumentation." In response to another question by Capt. Lemiy, Commander Nicholson said: "I thought the Oregon was near-er the enemy during the chase than the Brooklyn, but the distances var-ried somewhat. At one time the Brook-res had accessful turned to head off

In a somewhat. At one time the strook-lyn had apparently turned to bead off a turn of the Colon toward Cape Cruz." In reply to Mr. Hanna the witness said he had observed the Spanish fluet as is came out of the harber at Santi-age; they were in column and in order, three or four ships lengths apart. that

all ported their super reagant oper, that all ported their heirs and turned to the westward apparently with the intention of going ashore if necessary. During the carly just of the englement he had seen have of the Spatish vessels under together of the American

furning foward any of the 'American

tion. Yet the smoke was dense and hat could not be certain of all details.

waste of ammunition

use her 12-inch guns on the Colon. Did the Oregon use her 13-inch guns riv in the action?" Capt. Lemly

He had

Viscaya."

centration



Washington, Oct. 18.-The list of three and a half to four miles off at that point. When we crossed under the begin, the Texas' stern we saw the lows comresterday's witnesses called before the Schley court of inquiry at the begining out on a course nearly parallel to ning of today's session for the purpose a converging course with ours. of correcting testimony, was exception-ally long, comprising eight persons. There were, however, not many new questions asked of any of them, and as

iff's attorney. UTAH SHEEP SALES. Clay, Robinson & Company of Chicago report the following sales made at the Union Stock Yards today: 168 Colorado ewes, averaging 108 pounds, at \$3.10 per cwt.; 104 Utah wethers, averaging 97 pounds, at \$3.65; 446 Utah sheep, averaging 100 pounds, at \$3.75;

296 Colorado feeding lambs, at \$3.15 296 Colorado feeding lambs, averaging 61 pounds, \$4.21 per cwt.; 920 Utah lambs, averaging 72 pounds, \$4.45 per cwt., 967 Colorado lambs, averaging 74 pounds, at \$4.75 per ewt. WANTS INTERCESSION,

Asks About Boer War.

Vlenna, Oct. 9 .- Dr. Kalser was to-

Under Advisement.

ippellant, was argued by Attorney leorge H. Smith for appellant and At-

formey J. S. Tanner in reply. The three cases of Bunker Hill Min-

The three cases of Bunker fills and ag company, W. A. Reynolds et al and leorge Brandt et al, appellants vs. F. J. P. Pascoe being kindred suits, were argued together by Attorney E. B. Critchlow for appellants and Attorney J. M. Thomas in reply.

To Revive a Judgment.

The Symme-Utah Grocer company is

COURT NOTES.

visement.

firm or deny the correctness of th's figure. A friend of Mr. P. H. Lannan who owned and controlled the policy of Tribune, which was the real parent of tht Tribune said:

"I do not know just what the figure is, but this I do know. Mr. Lannan ra tires with a good fortune. He is out newspaper business the name of his days in peace and quietude. As to Judge Goodwin, who together. has so long been the editor of the Tribune, he also, I understand, retires permanently from journalistic life. He was not recently financially interested in the paper but I learn that Mr. Lannan has done much more than the handsome thing for him in the parting that has now come to them in the disposition of the property."

DEAL CLOSED LAST EVENING.

Judge O. W. Powers, who has been counsel for the Tribune for years, drew the transfer document. When seen today he said he knew nothing as to the amount paid for the paper. He only knew that it was a strictly cash trans-action, and that the amount passed through Wells Fargo's bank last night 5:30 Negotiations were concluded at o'clock, and that the transaction embraced the Tribune with all that per-tained thereunto, exclusive of the building and ground upon which the plant stands.

MR. LANNAN TALKS.

A "News" man saw Mr. Lannan at his residence soon after breakfast this morning. He was somewhat reluctant to give details but said: Yes, the 'Tribune has been sold."

"Outright"

"Yes, outright." "And you are now out of the news-

paper business? I am out of the newspaper business

for good and all." "You will not start your proposed

evening paper, then?" "I will not; I tell you I am out of the publishing business from this time

"What about the Associated Press franchise for the proposed evening

paper That has gone with the Tribune together with everything else that per-tains unto it except the building in which the paper is printed and the ground upon which it stands. The new owners have a lease of the building and grounds for five years to come. What they will do after that I do not know." "Who is the purchaser. Mr. Lannan"" "He is Mr. W. C. MacBride, a Wash-

ington newspaper man of wide experience who represented the Cincinnati Inquirer for many years. I do not know who is back of him. I do not know that there is anyone. Personally am of the opinion that the men whose names have been associated locally with his, are not behind him." 'Who are these men?"

"That I do not care to state." "What will be the policy of the pa-

"It will be Republican-that much I know-vigorously Republican." "It is stated, Mr. Lannan, that you sold quickly-that is, that the deal was consummated in very short order

yesterday afternoon?" "Yes and no-we closed the matter

up in short order when we got together, though the matter has been hanging fire for at least ten months. At that time Mr. MacBride named a figure and I said no. no. After that he named other figures and I said no. Then he Salt Lake four weeks ago and I told him I was ready to talk. He

BACK FROM KLONDIKE. J. E. Langford Thinks He Will Remain in Salt Lake.

J. E. Langford, of this city, has returned home from Alaska after an absence since June last. He visited Dawson, Yukon and Cape Nome and found but little change since last year. The John gold output at Dawson this year is be-

SENATOR KEARNS SURPRISED.

Says He is a Miner and Not au Editor

-Ignorant of Sale. Washington, Oct. 18 .- Senator Kearns was seen this morning by the "News" correspondent relative to the rumor that he had purchased the Salt Lake Tribune. He seemed very much surprised that his name should in any way be connected with the sale of that pro-He at first said, "Well, this is news to

me, indeed. I am a miner, not an editor; nor do I desire to become one," And then after some moments of silence he said very slowly and deliberately: "You may say that I have not purchased any newspaper." It is, nevertheless, thought by those

who should know that the senator knows more about the sale of that paper than he cares to disclose.

NEWS TO TRIBUNE STAFF. Writers Generally Unaware of Deal Until This Morning.

Probably there was no one as much ders wet. surprised over the announcement of the sale of the Tribune as the writers on that paper. It appears that no man aside from Mr. Lannan, Judge Goodwin the editor, and Colonel Nelson, the managing editor, and possibly the proof reader, who knew anything of the transaction, until this morning, when they picked up the paper and read the double leaded annuncement as the st double leaded announcement on the editorial page

It is said that Mr. MacBride Intends putting new blood into the personnel of the paper and that several eastern re-porters will be brought here. This may and may not be true. A visit to the editorial rooms of the paper this afternoon disclosed the fact that the only man absent from his post thus far was Judge Goodwin. The editorial work for iomorrow's issue was being done by Colonel Nelson, who has been manag-ing editor of the Tribune for so many y ars, while the local work was being directed by City Editor John Cain, with the same staff of reporters as usual.

tween \$29,000,000 and \$25,000,000. Mr Longford spent some time in Nome where there are now about 12,000 peo where there are how about 12,000 peo-ple. There is some very rich property there but many people have become stranded and the story of last year of scores of people destitute and unable to leave the country will be repeated this year, but there are not so many in the story of Kearns arrived here late yesterday evening and is a guest at the Raleigh ho-The senator called at the White tel House this morning and had a lengthy that condition. In Dawson City, Mr. Langford met Capt. Donovan and

REVOLVER ACCIDENT.

Thomas Sabey, of Vernal, Drops Gun

(Special to the "News,")

Price, Utah, Oct. 18 .- Thomas Sabey, of Vernal, was accidentally shot and

seriously wounded yesterday afternoon a few miles from Vernal while carrying water to his camp in the mountains.

His revolver fell out of his holster struck 1 rock and the bullet penetrated making a most serious of assault with a deadly weapon of assault with a deadly weapon. the groin, making a most serious wound. The post surgeon from Fort Duchesne is attending him, Sabey is an old settler in that part of the country and a man who has freighted along the Price and Vernal roads for years. charge of assault with a deadly weapon and was fined \$10. James Kennedy was arraigned and

President Joseph F. Smith Authorizes Manager McAlister to In-

augurate Work So That There May Be Good

case the general demurrer to the petition to vacate was overruled except in one particular, and the plaintiff is or dered to file new petition on or before next rule day. In the damage case of Johnson vs

the Southern Pacific the motion of the plaintiff was denied.

CRIMINAL CASES DISMISSED.

Thomas G. Allen Called Off.

cases on Judge Stewart's docket today

nor Frank Wedlock, charged with as-sault with a deadly weapon, was ordered released on his own recognizance. as were also James Mullett and James

charged against Thomas G. Allen. John Richardson pleaded guilty to a

James Kennedy was arraigned and

Cases Against H. E. Winberg and Judge Hall disposed of the criminal

On motion of District Attorney Eich-

he gave \$75,000 for a public library on the east side. He has been a resident

served three terms as governor, from 1876 to 1882. He was always the friend 1876 to 1882. and benefactor of the University of Minnesota, to which he gave its \$150,000 science hall and on whose campus its alumni erected to him a fine bronze statue. He was a life member of the board of regents. He presented to his native town of Sutton, N. H., a town hall in memory of his parents. With his wife he established an endowment fund of \$100,000, for a home in this city or children and aged women. Last year he built here a home for working girls at a cost of \$25,000, and this year

of Minneapolis since 1853. Britons Ask for Protection

Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 18 .- The governor, Sir Augustus Heming, has re-ceived official dispatches from the Brit-ish agent at Bocas del Toro, for this government and for the British government, asking protection for life and property, and also demanding compensation for lives and property destroyed by the Colombian forces.

Minstead Wins Middle Park Plate.

London, Oct. 18 .- Lord Harewood's Minstead won the Middle Park plate, the blue ribbon of the two-year-olds, at Newmarket today, R. Forrest Tod', Czardas was second and J. Gubbins Port Blair, ridden by Clem Jenkins came in third.

Crown Equerry, ridden by Jenkins won a mile selling stakes.

Anarchist Quintavella Imprisoned.

London, Oct. 18 .- A dispatch received here from Rome says that Salvatora Quintavella, the anarchist who returned from the United States with Bresci, the assassin of King Humbert, has been committed to prison by the court at Porto Forrajo, Island of Elba, on the charge of being an accomplice of Bres-

Fought a Harmless Duel,

Milan, Oct. 18 .- A remarkable due with sabres has taken place near Leghorn between Lieut. Rerivera of the ar-tillery, and Signor Ferrini. They fought 72 rounds and, althrough actually slash ing and thrusting at one another for an hour and forty minutes, they both escaped with slight cuts.

Postmasters Appointed.

Washington, Oct. 18.-The President has appointed the following postmas-

ters: Frank W. Swanton at Nome, Alaska: Vetle A. Vetleson, Walluku, Hawall: Ellen M. Wade, Mullan, Idaho.

McCaine's Slaver Captured.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 18.-Patrick F Hayes, who shot and killed William McCaine, last Saturday, was captured last evening near Elk Park canyon, about fifteen miles from, here and trought to this city early this morning He refuses to say a word concerning the shooting, and will not even admit that he is the man wanted. His iden Uly, however, has been proven without a doubt. He appears sick and is com-pletely worn out from his endeavors to escape from justice.

Cashier Disappears.

Washington, Oct. 18 .-- The comp troller of the currency is in receipt of tronger at the currency is in receipt of a telegram from the president of the Na-tional Bank of Doyertown, Pa., that the bank has closed its doors on ac-count of the disappearance of the cash-ier. James B. McDongal, national bank examiner, has been appointed tempor-accounted actions of the cash-ier sector. aryreceiver.

The bank's sworn report to the comptrailer of the currency on Septembe 30, 1901, showed its capital to be \$100.

the testimony was comparatively brief was a member of the famous family of flour millers and in spite of numerous benefactions, leaves a large fortune. He in each case, the time consumed in hearing them was not great.

WITNESSES FOR TODAY.

The list of witnesses called for today included Lieut. Commander Reginald F. Nicholson, who was navigator of the Oregon during the campaign of 1898; Dr. Charles M. Devalin, past assistant surgeon; Capt. J. L. Hannum, retired. who was chief engineer on the Brooklyn during the war with Spain; Lieut. T. F. Carter, Ensign W. P. Cronin, Carpenter J. H. Warford, all of whom vere on the Brooklyn; Mr. Hunley who was chief machinist on the Texas, and Lieut. B. W. Welis Jr., who was Admiral Schley's flag lieutenant. It is expected that Capt. Clark of the Oregon will be among the witnesses to be heard

early next week. While Ensign Marble was on the stand for the purpose of correcting his former testimony, he was further inerrogated by Judge Advocate Lemly oncerning the conversation between Capt. Sigsbee, of the St. Paul and Commodore Schley overheard by him (the witness) when Capt. Sigsbee came aboard the Brooklyn off Santiago, May

southward, because a short time after that Capt. Clark turned around and Capt, Lemly asked: "May not Capt. Sigsbee have said, 'I have been here caled my attention to some objects in the water that looked like floating buoys apparently three or four feet above the water. We thought they were nets with torpedoes being probabout a week and have not seen any-thing of them,' or words to that effect, meaning the Spanish fleet?" "No, sir, I remember it, he said

They could not be here unless I knew ably thrown out to injure the ship. I ported the helm and before I could do "To whom were these remarks ad-ressed solely? Were they addressed anything we passed over the spot and dressed solely?

to you at all?" 'No. str. "Under the circumstances may you

have not failed to hear all that Capt. Sigsbee said "" "After the conversation which I have given, Capt. Sigsbee and the commo-dore walked aft so I could not hear what was said, and I went below."

LT. COM. NICHOLSON.

the to chose up and another at the close of the engagement, saying: "Well Lieut, Commander Nicholson of the done, Oregon." "As for the first signal." he said, "we Oregon, was then called and began his recital of the story of the battle of July 3, which he had observed as navwere already closing in and It did not igator of the Oregon. He was, he said, on the deck of his vessel and added: fluence us. In reply to questions from Mr. Ray-or the witness said he could not say

"Occupying the position I did during the day of the engagement I necessarily saw considerable of it. The inci-dents of that day commenced about 9.30 or five minutes before, when the first call to quart is had been sounded, Then the Spanish ships were seen com-ing out of the harbor, were seen in fact, by practically the whole crew at the same time. When the first ship There they go i looked toward the harbor and saw the first ship. Her bow was making a turn into the last reach of the harbor on her way out. She was followed in succession by the others. J went to my station, first on the bridge, then down to the conning tower, and saw that the proper con-mections were made. In the meantime the signal had been sounded to general quarters, and by this time steam was coming up, all the bollers and blower were going full tilt and a few minutes offermated Cark carve up. We

afterward Cart. Clark came up. turned the ship, going slowly at first, the speed increasing all the time, turned ship with starboard helm and started in toward the enemy. They came out at full speed assarantly much faster than we were at this time. By the time we were strainhicked out well to the westward they head of us, The lows started in she being to the westward of us, apparent-ly got in closer to the enemy than we did because we passed under her stern. did because we passed model are course isrning toward any m the was no A few minutes after that on our course isrning toward any m the was sure there was no to the westward we passed under the ships and he was sure there was no to the westward we passed under the well developed movement in that direcstern of the Texus, apparently still in the water. I called Capt. Clark's at-

tention to this. FIRING BEGUN.

The court asked questions of Corn-mander Nichelson of follows: 200; surplus and undivided profits \$105,-713, and deposits \$13,215. The comptroller has no information as to the amount of defalcation, if any. "Was the Oregon in her proper block-

tive departments upon minor matters. During his conference with the Pre-sident today Senator Kearna discussed

many matters relating to Utah, among them being the irrigation of arid lands of the West, the rebuilding of Fort Douglas, opening of the Unitah reservation and discussed at length the ne-cessity for proper recognition in feder-al appointment of Utah citizens. The senator leaves Washington tomorrow that condition. In Dawson City, Mr. Langford met Capt. Donovan and John Bechtol. Mr. Langford has not definitely de-

Bathing For Next Summer. If the plans of President Joseph F. | the matter, went out to Saltair in a mith and Manager McAlister of Salt- | special train at 9:30 this morning. Smith and Manager McAlister of Salt-The party returned to Salt Lake this air are successfully carried out the patafternoon and upon arriving President rons of the big lake resort next year will have plenty of water close in for

Smith stated that he had authorized Manager McAlister to begin experiments with teams and scrapers with the object in view of enlarging operabathing. It has been noticeable for the last couple of seasons that the sand tions should the work prove successful. has banked up in the vicinity of the Work is to be commenced at once dressing rooms and the pavilion until channel is to be cut and a rood sized excavation is to be made with scrapers at the close of the season fast month in the vicinity of the south wing, where the dressing rooms are situated. If ft there were a number of islands and should be proven that the experiments are a success, dredging on a large scale peninsulas showing above the water and a person could wade out for a may be carried on during the early win-ter months and spring, so that by the long distance before getting his shoultime the beach is opened next year there will be splendid bathing obta.n-

able without the patrons having to wade a long distance before the water reaches above their knees.

work improvements in the ice house ac-comodation and extensive painting will be instituted with the prospect that there will be work for men throughout

With the object in view of seeing what could be done to stem the action of the water and the sand which bids fair to leave the famous resort high and dry in the course of a few years President Joseph F. Smith, accom-panied by John Henry Smith, L. John Nuttall and Manaver McAlister, the In addition to this important piece of



Talks Over Federal Appointments for Utah and Necessity of Recognition - Discussed Rebuilding of Fort Douglas

and Opening Uintah Reservation. [Special to the "News."] Washington, D. C., Oct. 18 .- Senator

