

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

There Have Been About as Many Women Maimed and Hurt at "Pink Teas" As At "Bargain-Counter Crushes."

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

10 PACES-LAST EDITION.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

plunged into great excitement yester-dry. Everywhere the announcement of the issuing of the manifesto granting Russia a constitution aroused the peo-ple to a high pitch of enthusiasm, but everywhere the populace was divided into two camps as in St. Petersburg, those who accepted the boon of free-dom with hitense joy and who are now denominated loyalists, and the extreme students, Social Democrats and revo-lutionary organization who used the opportunity to preach the complete on singularity encounters occurred at many places. In some towns the mobs ofter forced to obey their demands for the rolease of the political prisoners. This was the case at Byelostow. Cos-sacks were turned loose and beat the other places. but 20 per cent has been taken as a conservative basis. Including all branches of trade. The increase in business in the last year is regarded as the more remark-able in view of the long teamsters' strike during the summer. It is con-sidered that this reduced the increase by at least 5 per cont. ize the organization of a German branch was lost. Muss L. C. Rothweiler of Newport. Ky., corresponding score-tary for German work, came to New York armed with figures to plead the cause of the German women. "Seventy-five par cent of northwest-ern ministers and \$2.50 per cent of th-membership to the northwestern con-ferences favor a German branch," she urged. plunged into great excitement yester-EVERYTHING NOT THIS OUGHT TO NEW TURN IN THE LAKE WATER IS SERENE IN RUSSIA. SUIT CASE MYSTERY BE SUFFICIENT. HEAVY WITH SALT irged. "If we form a German branch," ob Race for the Canada Cup. Toronto, Ont., Nov. 1.—The Royal Canadhin Yaeth club will insist upon a race for the Canada cup next year. The Rocnester Yacht club replying to the challenge of the Canadians demur-red at racing next summer on the ground of expense and suggested that the next race for the cup be held in 1967 in we form a ternali branch, of-lected Mrs. Johnson of California. "we shall soon be asked to form a Scandl-navian branch. Chinese branch and **a** Japanése branch." Mobs of Rioters Have Broken Morris Nathan's Attorney Hopes Tribune's Pitiable Attempt to Steady Shrinkage Has Caused it To Show That Miss Geary is Loose in Various Parts of the Bolster Up False Charges To Become Thoroughly Satur-"The trend in this country is all away one separation of the races," said Mrs. ", B. abourgeon of lowa. "Secaration un-American." City of Odessa. Alive and Well. ated With It. Fails Utterly. "Some of these votes may have been aken back," suggested a Minneapoli elegate, referring to Miss Rothweller" The sulling committee of the Royal Canadian Yacht club met yesterday and passed resolutions insisting upon a HUNDRED PERSONS KILLED. HE EXPECTS TO PRODUCE HER MR. NEBEKER'S STATEMENT. A MOST INTERESTING EXHIBIT. race for the cup next summer. WOUNDED FILLS HOSPITAL. And has not a good deal of pressur Type, Russia, Nov. 1.-During the rioting here yesterday, the governor and mayor with the aid of the city em-ployes barricaded themselves inside the city hall to prevent the progress of the mob which had gathered outside the building. Dragoons were summoned to the rescue, but they were fought off by the mob which set fire to the building. The troops eventually obtained the up-per hand. The hospitals are filled with wounded. been brought to obtain these votes? suggested another delegate. This brought Miss Rothweller to he feet again in indignation. "Three figures are just as I received them," she re Some Members of Girl's Family Arc STOPPED AUTOMOBILE. Tells of His Interview With James At the Town Hall Red Flag Demon-Fish Duck Shot This Morning, Whose Not Satisfied That the Rings Campbell, Which Latter Endorses strations Charged by the An Evanston, Ill., Policeman Breast Was Eucrusted With Shot the Tire Off. are just as I received them," she re-lurned, "and pobody can say that I have done anything to influence votes. When the votes were counted it was found that the motion was lost by de-fault with only 22 out of the necessary 27, 36 votes having been case in all A delightful feature of yesterday was Belonged to Her. _ With His Signature. Cossacks. Saline Crystals. Chicago, Nov. 1 .- The Evanaton polic Chicago, Nov. L.-The Examition police-nam who stopped an automobile by shoot-ng its thre will not have to stand trial in the eriminal court. Policennaic Arthur fohnson, held to the grand fury in bonds of \$5,000 by Justice Cochran on July 25 was notified hast high that no bill will be returned against him M. H. Cartwright of Chicago who was peeding through Evansteu, caused lohnson's arrest on a charge of assault vith a deadly weapon and Justice Cochs an criticised the policemap for the hooting Boston, Oct. 1 .- Pending the arrival Cant. D. L. Davis is exhibiting today PRISONER REPEATS HIS STORY. JEWISH QUARTER OF KIEFF SACKED of Morris Nathan, who left Pittsburg foature in Great Soli Lake phenomelast night for Boston, it was believed wounded. in that is of most remarkable interest. the presence of Bishop Andrews Uirhop Fowler, here today that no arrest of physicians. It is in the shape of a fish duck shot SEVEN PERSONS KILLED. would be made in the suit case mystery "I congratulate you," said Bishop Andrews, "on the wonderful news in this morning's papers. The czar has opened the door to liberty—that means that Methodham may work freely in Provide." Says Representative of Morning Sian-Conflicts Between Populace and Sol-Vitebsk, Russin, Nov. 1.-Troops were employed to disperse red flag demon-stration here vesterday. Several per-sons were killed, among them being two Jews. Many persons were woundthis morning, near Saltair, and whose with after the police officials had had entire breast is encenated with salt ervs derer Did Everything Possible to diers Frequent in Warsawan opportunity of questioning the stals. Capt. Dovis says this I as never Force Him to Make Denial. Minsk Prison Stormed. young man. The statement of Atty. ting e grand harr decided Johnson's of e was not sufficient to warrant as happened before, and is a sure indica-Sisklend, representing Nathan, that he tion that the waters of the great take hoped to show that Miss Genry 1s, in "The bord bless you and double your proships," was part of Bishop Fowler's message, Rev. Dr. George B. Smythe, financial secretary of the Methodist board of foreign missions for the Pa-Representatives of the Social Demo-crats appeared before a special session of the council and presented a demand for the withdrawal of the military. have reached, in the steady shrinkage ****************************** fact, alive, and that he expected to London, Nov. 1 .- A dispatch to a that has been going on for the last 15 INVESTICATION OF DEATH demonstrate this by producing the news agency from Odessa says mobs of CAMPBELL ENDORSES years or over, a point of suturation, young woman, created something of a rioters have broken losse in various that is, the point where it will dissolve NEBEKER'S STATEMENT. OF MRS. MARCARETTA TODD parts of the city and have been in con-Elizabethgrad, Russia, Nov. 1.-The crowds here yesterday turned on the Jews and plundered their stores. the coast, also spoke. no more salt. flet with the bands of students, result-

STANDARD OIL CO.

It Has Entered the Trans-Pacific Freight Trade

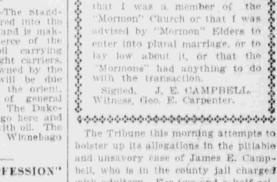
San Francisco, Nov. 1.—The Stand-ard Oil company has entered into the trans-Facilic freight trade and is mak-ing a bid for the commerce of the orient. Henceforth its oil carrying steamers will also be freight carriers. The steamer Dakotah, owned by the Standard Oil company, will be due here next Saturday from the orient. She is britiging a cargo of general merchandise from Japan. The Dako-tah wild discharge her cargo here and will then return to Japan with oil. The steamers Appalache and Winnebago will follow the Dakotah. Francisco, Nov. 1 .- The Stand

'MRS.WARREN'S PROFESSION"

Case Against it in Police Court Adjourned to Nov. 9.

LOUIS OF BATTENBERG

New York, Nov. 1.—The case in po-lice court against "Mrs. Warren's Pro-feesion." the George Bernard Shaw play which was stopped yesterday by Police Commissioner McAdoo was ad-journed today diffl Nov. 9 on ac-count of the near approach of the elec-tins. Assurance was exacted by the court that the play would not be giv-en during the period of adjournment.



bell, who is in the county jail charged with adultery. For two and a half columns of slush it reiterates the falsehood of its Monday's issue and pads it out with assertions made at random. which make it the laughing stock of "Mormon" and non-"Mormon" alike,

I endorse the statement made

by Mr. Nebeker as correct, and I

deny that I stated to the Tri-

bune reporter, or any one else,

In order that the matter be ventilated and sifted to the bottom, the "News" continued its investigation today with the result that the mysterious individal connected with Bishop Prestons of-fice turns out to be Join L. Nebeker, the tithing clerk at the Presiding Bish-op's headquarters. Mr. Nebeker is the man to whom Campbell told his story, and whom the Tribune accuses of ad-vising the descular to "law hw". Buth ising the despoiler to "lay low." Both

young woman, created something of a sensation in the police circles. The statement of the attorney was read with peculiar interest in Cambridge where the Gearys live, because of the fact that some of the members of the Geary family are not certain that the rings found upon the hands of the vic-tim were those of Surag. To the police the statement suggested Nathau's pos-sible defense and emphasized the ne-Riotous students Discharged. Chicago, Nov. 1.-The 16 riotous stu-dents of the Chicago Dental college who solution in a suggestic variable par-sible defense and empainsized the ne-sessity of the commonwealth proving positively that the dismembered parts of the body in the suit cases, the head being most or very very ordinance of the

being missing, were portions of the body of the Geary girl. "My only reason in distributing you is the fact that a police conviction, I un-derstand, would preclude the possibil-ity of your practising your profession in this state," he said. INTERROGATING CHORUS GIRLS. "A fine, therefore, would be a more severe penalty than I would care to



THROUGHOUT SWEDEN New Flag Was Hoisted to the Accompaniment of Salutes, Ringing Church

raised a disturbance last week and racked the nerves of hundreds of pa-tients in the surrounding hospitals, were discharged without publishment yesterday by Justice Chott.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 1 .-- The examination of the members of the "Shepherd King" theatrical company in reference to the Winthrop dress suit case mys-tery and Morris Nathan's connection with the case was resumed today by

the Pittsburg authorities. The persons being interrogated are Miss Marie and Miss Barren, chorus girls: Stage Man-ager Forest and Asst. Stage Manager Brown. Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 1.—Fire broke out early today in the Provincial block on Palafox street, between Gardinor and Romana. When the fire was at its height there was a loud explosion of nonder and summutition which block

MAY END SERIOUSLY

While Playing Hold-up Frank Wright Shot Cleveland Hood Just Above The Heart.

Chicage, Nov. 1.-Halldwe'en proved serious in the residence of William Hood last night. a 13-year-old

New York Authoriti s Will Eegin a Most Searching One-It is a Remarkable Case.

New York, Nov. L-No doubt remains that the New York authorities will at leaving the sail crystals behind atonce begin a searching investigation of the mystery of the tragle death in Phil-adelphia of Mrs. Margaretta Todd, says the Would

Coroner Dugan of Philadelphia, has

"I shall leave no time in getting to work on this remarkable case," said Coroner Scholer to a World representalive last night. "Immediately upon re-elving the Philadelphila coroner's letter (shall call upon Dist.+Atty. Jerome and Police Commissioner MeAdoo to ask tive last night.

and the dead woman's stomach e sent to the College of Physician and Surgeons for analysis. We do no want another Patrick case in this city, "Now that the Philadelphia authori "Now that the Philadennia surface-ties have requested my co-operation," continued the coroner, "I can act in the matter. While the Philadelphia au-thorities will strive to trace the move-ments of the woman in their city be-tween the hour of her arrival at the Decident terminal and the discourse of

their assistance. "Then I shall order the removal of Mra. Todd's body from the receiving vault in Woodlawn cemetery. My phy-sleian, Dr. O'Hanion, will make an aumission -- Present Hearing Against

> Washington, Nov. 1.-An inquiry into the operation of private corrigorator ars on transcontinental railways was

The salt crystals accumulated on the fowl in this way: In the past, as a way ter fowl would rise from the water, the same would roll off in drops, leaving the feathers clear. But now, the water is so intensely sait and sticky that the water volutilizes instead of falling off.

tached to the feathers of the bird. Capt. that for some little time past soit, crystals have been gathering on hawscover 30 per cent solid matter. What is the solid matter. What is the solid matter with the solid matter with the solid matter with the solid matter. over 30 per cent solid matter. What is will be in the case of further shinks age can be readily conjectured. For the first time in the known history of the Great lake has it reached this point of

precipitation, and will now precipitation, and will now precipitation, sale instead of holding it in solution.

PRIVATE REFRIGERATOR CARS

Regun by Interstate Commerce Com-

S. Pacific and Other Lines.

ed themsel ty Bunto A most serious clash too: place at the university where students ere haranguing the crowds. Cos

ing in much bloodshed. It is estimated

that fully a hundred persons have been

The governor-general of Odessa

Gen. Kaulbars, today again called out

the patrols which yesterday were tak-

The foreign consulates and govern-

ment and municipal buildings are

There was a lull in the fighting at

about 3 o'clock, but the people are

panic-stricken, fearing another erup-

CONFLICTS WITH COSSACKS.

Odessa, Nov. 1 .-- (noon.) -- Conflicts

between Cossacks and students con-

During the fighting between roughs

and Jews in Dalnitskaya street last

night 37 persons were killed and 81,

seriously wounded, were taken to the

The news that Russia had been grant-

ed a constitution continued to create enthusiasm until a late hour yesterday.

All work was suspended and the streets were blocked with cheering crowds. At the town hall red flag demonstrations were charged by Cossacks who gaused

their horses to trample on the people The number of persons injured was

ing during the night on the outskirts of Odessa which the students who organ-

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guarded by troops.

sacks charged, using their rifles, lances and whips, killing 10 and wounding 50 persons. The Cossacks also broke the windows of the buildings with the lances and some students were driven into the court yard and were whipped by the Cossacks and police. One of the students was beaten by 30 policemen. His jaw was broken. Another student was taken to the hospital, where it was hown that he had 140 whip stripes on his body.

TOWN HALL SEIZED.

Kleff, Russia, Nov. 1.-The populace seized the town hall yesterday and revolutionary speeches were being deliv-ered to the crowd from the balcony when the Cossacks appeared. Some of the people inside the building were armed, resulting in many being killed or wounded on both sides. The Cos-sacks finally routed the crowd and Javish quarter was sacked. The bodies of five persons killed and

wounded people were removed from the town hall. The Cossacks, while passing the of-

fice of the Otkliki, a liberal paper, fired three volleys at the building.

DISORDERS IN WARSAW

Warsaw, Nov. 1.—Disorders continue throughout the city. Conflicts between the populace and soldiers are frequent. The authorities are charged with ignor-ing the important manifestation. ing the imperial manifesto and general depression prevails everywhere. There is a complete deadlock in business and traffic. Even the employes of the drug stores have again gone out on strike. traffic. The streets and squares are full of troops. The people are attempting to rganize street meetings, but they are comptly dispersed by bayonet charges. meeting of the Vienna railroad employes at noon was broken up by the

Crowds are flocking to the cemeteries on the occasion of "all Saints' day." The workmen have organized an anti-govskie cemetery.

PRISONS STORMED.

Minsk, Russia, Nov. 1 .- Crowds in an attempt to storm the prison here yes-terday were beaten off by Cossaves, who fired several volleys at the mob. Many persons were killed or wounded and many more were beaten with whips. The doctors' residences were transformed into hospitals.

QUIET IN ST. PETERSBURG.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 1, noon.—A light fall of snow covered the city with a white mantle during the night, but this morning the weather is becoming colder and a drizzling rain helped to put a champer or the ardor of the crowds alexhausted by the demonstrations of yesteray.

Trepoft's warning to the manifestants that he will use emergency measures to prevent disorders, coupled with the reappearance of patrols of horse and foot soldiers also exercised a restraining influence and the agita-tors experienced difficulty in again rousing the proletariat. Many strikers among the railroad men are ready to return to work and those in favor of ontinuing the stuggle have difficulty bolding the stuggle have difficulty in holding the majority. The scudents and social democratic leaders who continue to declare that only a democratic re-public will suffice, are using every means in their power to keep up the enthusiasm and drive the people into surmed sufficiency with the treases. armed collisions with the troops. A score of big meetings were announced for today.

Bells and Parades of Troops.

OLD UNION FLAC STRUCK

Big Fire in Pensacola.

Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 1 .-- The old union flag was struck throughout Sweden this morning and the new flag hoisted to the accompaniment of salutes, the ringing of church bells and parades of troops. In Stockholm the whole garrison paraded and most of the population thronged the streets. At 9 o'clock the flag flown by Swelen be-fore the union with Norway nearly a century ago was again broken out over the palaces, from the church steeples, public and private buildings and steampublic and private behavings and steam-ers and salling vessels. King Oscar wit-nessed the spectacle from the roof of the palace and tens of thousands of citizens gathered in the vicinity and demonstratively greeted him. A chil-dren's school ship in the harbor joined with the Swedish vessels in saluting the new day. Studier coremones took place new flag. Similar ceremonies took place in all the cities and every schoolhouse in the country had its demonstration,

children gathering outside and sa-

RUSSIAN CRUISER LENA.

Sails From San Francisco for

Vladivostok.

luting the flag.

was shot during a game of "hold-up" by Frank Wright, a boy of the same age, Young Hood was shot just above the heart. He was taken to the hospital, where an operation was perform-ed, and it was reported that the out-come of the wound was in doubt.

The shooting was accidental. The revolver belonged to Mr. Hood, and the boys did not look to see if it was Henry Cannon and Harold Tully, two other boys, were dressed as girls, and a street scene was acted out, where the

Wright was playing the part of the robber. Hood and the masquerading girls were the victims. All went well and Hood showed the proper amount of fright when he found himself look-

ing into the muzzle of a revolver. As he was muttering out some fan-ciful stage talk his fright became a re-ality, for the "empty" revolver was discharged and the boy sank to the floor.

EXPERTS MAKE REPORT ON

San Francisco, Nov. 1.—The Russian cruiser Lena salled at noon yesterday fo: Vladivostok.

RAILROAD FREIGHT RATES. Senator Warner Believes in Gov-

ernment Control of Them. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 1 .- "In regard to the controversy now before the American people in regard to the regulation of railroad freight rates. I believe in legislation that will give the interstate commerce commission, or some similar body, the power to fix a maximum freight rate in cases where disputes arise; and I believe in vest-ing that same tribunal with the power to enforce that rate."

to enforce that rate." In the foregoing words Senatot Wil-liam Warner made his first public an-nouncement last night that at the com-ing session of Congress he will stand with those who support the plan favor-ed by President Roosevelt for the regu-lation of railraad freight rates. Senaof railroad freight rates. Sena tor Warner's amouncement was made at a meeting in his honor at the Candle-light club; a -local Republican organiza-tion of which he is a member. Senator Warner, in his speech, left no doubt in the minds of his hearers as to his earnest support of the policies of the president

I am fortunate in this that I enter the senate as the personal and political friend of your personal and political friend, President Roosevelt; and upon the main issues now before the Ameri-

the main issues now before the Ameri-can people I stand with the president." "I am not a pessimist," said Senator Warner. "I have no patience with those who cry out against the accumu-lation of wealth. But I believe there should be a limit upon the getting of wealth-that limit is reached when wealth is accumulated unlawfully. To-day there are trusts that arbitrarily fix rates and prices, stiffe competition and strike down the opportunities of your strike down the opportunities of your sons and mine. Such trusts are one of the evils of the age. And I do not believe it a compensation for wealth wrongly acquired to give principely gifts to the charities of the country.

Missionaries Reported Murdered.

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robber steps from a dark alley and cries: "Hands up or you are a dead

Wright was taken to the police sta-tion, but was released later.

EQUITABLE LIFE AFFAIRS New York, Nov. 1 .- The expert ac-

countants employed last June by President Morton of the Equitable Life, have completed the work and turned in have completed the work and curned in their report. The findings of the ac-countants are said to have surprised even those who expected the discovery of conditions not touched upon by the Frick committee, the Hendricks inves-

The report will be made public by President Morton, after the next meet-ing of the directors in the latter part this month

of this month. William H. Truesdale and John Auch-inclose, of the committee appointed by the Mutual Life to investigate the af-'fairs of that company, held a confer-ence yesterday, but at its close were unable to announce the name of the third member to take the place of E. B. Marris, releved.

third memoer to take the place of E. B. Morris, relend. Supvesant Fish, who has been men-tioned for the place, spends much of his time in Chicago and New Orleans, attending to the affairs of the Illinois Central railroad, it is feared that he will be unable to accept a place on the committee. Another meeting, will be Another meeting will held today.

Testing a Voting Machine.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—A dispatch to the Tribune from San Francisco, Cal., says: The voting machine to be used at the coming municipal election Nov. 7, was given a test before a committee repre-senting the fusionists as it had been claimed that it was possible to beat the machine. the machine,

A linotype operator on a newspaper showed that by placing a small rubber band in a certain place near the name of the fusion candidate for mayor the machine would not register for the mayor, though it would for all the other andidates.

An expert representing the machine company and half a dozen newspaper men were unable to make the machine register while the rubber band was in

Big frade Increase.

Chicago, Nov. 1.-Wholesale trade and manufacturing industries in vol-ume of business, have increased 20 per cent for the year ended yesterday, 31 over the record of the preceding 12 months and 100 per cent over 10 years ago. In five years they have trebled. The figures were obtained from the publicity department of the Chicago Commercial association. In many lines

Commercial association. In many lines the percentage is even higher than that recorded in the foregoing tables, not-ably in clothing and in boots and shoes,

Reading terminal and the discovery of begun today by the interstate com-her mangled body on the Reading merce conimission. The cases in tracks, I will look after the probable which the hearings are being neid are motive for a crime if one has been directed by the commission against the

ove Mrs. Todd to the East Twenty-rd street ferry last Friday, remembers that a strange man spoke to Mrs. Todd as she left the cab and went with her into the ferry house. This man is absolutely new sigure in the perplexing cuse.

Another new element was added to the case, when, after all the legal steps had been taken to file Mrs. Todd's will the surrogate's court, there was filed in the surrogate's court, there was filed in the county clerk's office late veste-day two deeds, signed by Mrs. Marga-retta Todd. She transferred in one deed to her daughter. Mrs. Rosalle Tousey, the seven-story apartment at 29 West Twenty-sixth street. The constraint is conversiond for to rotion at property is appraised for taxation at \$95,000.

The other transfer is one made by The other transfer is one made by Mrs. Julis Howe to Margaretta Todd of a parcel of horl on the south side of Ninety-seventh street. The trans-fer price named is \$15,000.

Mrs. Howe is a daughter of Mrs. Todd's first husband by a former mar-

No one could be found who could ex-No one could be found who could ex-plain the mystery of these two trans-fers, nor could any one explain how it affected the trust deed and the lease of property said to be held by an attornes.

CASTRO MUST HURRY.

Next Twenty-four Hours Will Tell Whether He Must Apologize.

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington, D. C., says:

The next 24 hours will determine whether Castro shall apologize to France for the severance of relations with M. Talgny, the French charge d'affaires in Caracas, or whether the French fleet assembling at Martinique shall be ordered to make a demonstra-tion in Venezuelan waters. It is thconfident examination of the authori-

ties here that a peaceful settlement of the dispute will be arranged. Secy. Root has been acting in the role of mediator in a manner that has won the sympathy of Castro and the approval of the French government. He has induced France to tone down the terms of the demands which it mad-upon the Venezuelan president.

When the difficulty is adjusted it is probable that M. Taigny will be granted a leave of absence, but the French authorities will not approve of an appli-cation for leave if there exists in Venezuela a disposition to interpret his de, parture as a sign of weakness.

VENEZUELAN MATTERS.

Ambassador Jusserand Confers With Fresident About Them.

Washington, Nov. 1 .- Ambassador Jusserand bad a talk last night with the president about Venezuelan mat-ters. It is believed that the French government is not entirely satisfied with the progress of events in Caracas and especially at the lack of success up to this time of Mr. Russell, the Ameri-can minister. In his efforts to induce Desident Caracas in the data to induce President Castro to withdraw his lay note practically dismission M. Tuigny note practically diminision M. Tuigny, the French charge at Caraens. It is impossible to obtain any official state-ment from the parties to vesterday evening's conference, but it is learned that the situation is such that the French government does not feel justi-fied in countermanding the orders al-ready issued for a French fleet to as-semble at Martinique ready for eventu-alities in case the French demand is alities in case the French demand

ommitted." Atchison, Topeka & Santa re and the Here in New York several new and Southern Pacific railways and the Ar significant details were brought to light yesterday. Barnard French, the cabman, who ator Transit company. These cases were segregated from the numerous cases against South Eastern rallways m which nearings were held recently. The principal witness today was J. S Leads, general manager of the Santa Fe Refrigerator Dispatch, who gave startling testimony concerning rates and declared his inability to break up the practise. He said his company oper tes 4.550 cars and obtains additional equipment by interchanging with the American' Refrigerator Transit com-pany and the Michigan Central rali-way. The cars operated by the Santa Fe Refrigerator Disnatch said Mr. Leads are owned by the Santa Fe rali-way and are leased by the Disnata. way and are leased by the Dispatch line Commissioner Prouty questioned the

withess regarding the cost of refriger-ation in the California fruit service and Mr. Leads said a charge for refrigera-tion is justifiable for the reuson that the reports that the mileage are insufficient to pay earnings on the expen-sively constructed cars.

were constructed cars. Mr. Leads figured the cost of main-tenance of cars at 21 cents a day and the earnings for 66 miles at $\frac{3}{4}$ of a a mile, making the annual earnings at \$142, maintenance \$75 and net earn-ings \$67 a year. The cars cost about \$1,100 each.

In response to questions by Commis-sioners Clements and Front, Mr. Leads admitted that he has paid rebates to of any one or more subpers. He lustiled the payment of rebates by sayin hat he found this to be a practise in dulged in by his competitions. The robates, he soid, amounted to \$10 a car to Chicago, \$15 to Buffulo and Pitts-burg and \$20 to the Atlantic coast.

A protest was made by alterneys for the Arnour car lines and the Southern Facific rallway against "the loose man-

er of examining the witness." Commiss fact Clements had called Lead's hearings at Chicago a year ago and asked Mr. Leads to tell the com-mission again of these "practices." The attorneys said that if Mr. Leads had evidence of concrete cases where rebates had been given it would be all right for him to tell of these cases. Mr. Leads then told of what his com-pany had done and said that individu-ally he was powerless to break up the practise.

"Why can't you break itsup?" asked Commissioner Prouty.

Commissioner Fronty. "Because it would precipitate a war-that might bring the charges below cost of refrigeration," said Mr. Leads. J. H. Call, of Los Angeles, Cal., special counsel for the commission, asked Mr. Leads if it were not a fact that the Santa Fe Refrigerator Dis-patch is a part of the Santa Fe rallway, organized as a 'matter of convenience," Mr. Leads suggested that the organ. Mr. Leads suggested that the organ iaztion was a "matter of necessity," but he declined to commit himself as to the

porations. Replying to questions by P. D. Dunne, counsel for the Southern Pa-cific, Mr. Leads said it would be impracticable for a great railway system, having connections forking out beyond

GERMAN METHODISTS

eration business.

Must Wait Before They Can Form

New Fork, Nov. 1.--German Metho-dists will have to wait a few years more for the formation of a German branch of the Woman's Foreign Mis-sionaty society. After a long and very earnest debate yesterday the motion to irrigate 1,000 act, amend the constitution so as to author- 1 nal 68,600 ft. long.

this morning and both assert that no such advice was given. Receiv d With Due Honors - Naval Spectacle Was Most Brilliant Ever

Seen in Those Waters.

Annapoolis, Md., Nov. 1 .-- Prince

Louis of Battenberg, the bearer of a

special message from the monarch of

the British empire to the president of the United States has set foot on Amer-

an soil, and been received with hon-

ars due his rank and mission by Ad-

ars due his rank and mission by Ad-miral Sands, superintendent of the na-val academy, and Gov. Warfield of Maryland. The joint fleet of Ameri-can and British war yessels is lying in Annapolis Roads, forming by far

the most brintant havai specially ever seen in these waters. The British vessels dropped anchor off Annapolis at 10:20 this morning. The national and other salutes required by

the occasion were exchanged, and after other formalities, Prince Louis, just before noon, came ashore. He was ac-companied by Capt. Ryon, naval at-tache of the British embassy at Wash-

ngton, who has joined the fleet here, leut, Gerald R. Crossby, U. S. N., flag

dheer of the Maines Standing on the vharf to receive them were Admiral ands and his alde, Lieut.-Commander

prince was conducted to the carriage and was driven around the parade grounds to Admiral Sands' residence.

The visiting party stayed at the su-

rintendent's residence for a quart an hour and then drave to the go

ernment house, where they were receiv-ed by Gov. Edwin Warfield.

EARLY SETTLER DEAD.

Mrs. Emma Jane Timmins Called Henco

At the Age of 78 Years.

Mrs. Emma Jane Timmina, a resident

f Utah for nearly 45 years, died yester day at her home in Wilford ward, at

day at her home in Wilford word at the ripe age of 55 years. The decensed was a native of England, having been horn in Staffordshite, Dec. 31, 182. She crossed the plains in 1861, enduring hard-ships incident to ench a trip and set-tling in this valley when it was little more than a wilderness and anything but inviting to those seeking the comforts of home. However, by her fortitude and perseverance Mrs. Timmins overcame ev-ery obstacle and lived long enough te-enjoy the fruits of her labors. The fu-meral will be held from the Wilford ward house Friday, Nov. 5, at 12 c'clock home. Friends are invited.

WATER WANTED.

State Engineer.

The following applications were filed

) irrigate 1,000 actes, with diverting ca-

most brilliant naval spectacle even

LANDS AT ANNAPOLIS

TOLD TRUTH TO THE "NEWS."

Campbell this morning, in the pres-ence of the juiler and a "News" repre-sentative asserted emphatically that he had told the truth to the "News" yesterday, and without any pressure being brought to bear on him signed the statement given above. He was told that he could do it of his own free will. if he liked. On the other hand if he had any computations about putting his signature to the communication he was free to dealine—all that was wantwas the truth, and nothing but the

Trun. His flat dealth of the mallelous and deliberate falschoods of the Tribune ought to close the incident. The Tri-bune has been caught red-h and with the goods and the nall has been driven through and clinched on the other side.

BULLDOZING TACTICS,

BULLDOZING TACTICS. When asked to explain the statement in the Tribune this morning which were purported to have been made by bim. Campbell burst into tears and cried like a child as he told how a re-perter of the Dully Unreliable came to him but night and cursed him for a hiar and asked him what he meant by riving such a story to the "News." Such are the methods employed by a dirty sheet that will stoop to any longths to reach hato a sewer and throw fifth at innocent people in order to create prejudice and gain its ends. It is just such stories as embellish the front page of the West Temple street morning venom today, that orig-imally gave Campbell the idea that he could bring his wife, family and mis-iress to this state, and here live un-molested by the law.

Sands and his alde, Lleuts-Commander Thomas P. Magruder, and immediately fronting the landing place was a com-pany of marines, commanded by Capt. Reisinger. These presented arms as Prince Louis landed, and there was a flourish of field music. After an exchange of formal salutes, Admiral Sands and Prince Louis grasp-ed each other's hands warmly and the prince was conducted to the carriage

CRIED LIKE A CHILD.

The interview with Composil this morning was not a pleasant one. Man-like be thinks only of hit with and nothing of the wrecked home and wronged wife and family. After telling his experiences with the Triburie man-be became hysterical and went on to be wall his lot. With the tears trick-ling through his flogers as he rooked from side to side he walled that he would gever live through the shame that he had brought upon himself. Ex-hortations on the part of the disgusted witnesses to brace up and be a man, only brought torth more tears and a plea that he could be permitted to see his wife and family. MORMONST BLAMELESS. The interview with Campbell this

MORMONS" BLAMELESS.

Again he blamed himself for the pre-dicament he was in and he reliterated the statement that the "Mormons" were in no wise responsible for his trouble. In explanation of the term that he had been converted to "Mormonism" he stated that he believed in it. From the time he entered the islar a

From the time he satered the jailer a office until the big from door clanged after him as he returned to his cell he after him as ne returned to his cell he asserted that he had told the truth to the "News" vesterday, and he was not a "Mormon," had not been advised to take a glural wife by a "Mormon" El-der or anyone connected with the Church, and in brief, to put it mildly, he had been misquoted by the Tribune.

FAMILY CARED FOR.

Campbell's wife, family of five little tots, and the girl in the case, are being taken care by and will not want for the necessities of lits. The Tribune bombastically states this meaning that they will not suffer "for Gentile fami-lies, members of the Anterican party, will see that they are taking care of will see that they are taken care of." Contributions from anyone will be gratefully received by the stricken family, which is a case for true charity irrespective of creed or political be-

When visited vestorday morning by te "News," Mrs. Campbell stated that the ' she had not a thing in the house in the way of cash or food for herself and family. A kind-hearted sergeant of

Numerous Applications Filed With the detailed relations between the two cortoday with the state engineer for water. By Thomas B. Parker of American Fork, for three sec. ft. from the Green river in Wasatch county, for irrigating 160 acres; By Eille Preston of American Fork, for three sec. ft. from the Green river in Wasatch county, for irrigating 160 acres; by Moroni Fisher of Vernal, for 16 sec. ft. from the Green river in Wasatch county, for irrigation, with diverting, canal 21,120 ft. long; by Horace Woolley, et al., of Vernal, for 50 sec. ft. from the Green river in Un-tah county, for irrigation of 4,585 acres, with diverting canal \$5,100 ft. long; by Siney Lewis, Jr., et al., for 10 sec. ft. from the Green river in Untah county, to irrigate 1,000 acres, with diverting cater: By Thomas B. Parker of American its terminals, to handle its own refrig-

Foreign Missionary Society.

New York, Nov. 1.-German Metho-