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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

MURDERER JONES ATTEMPTS SUIGIDE

Cut His Jugular Vein With a Pocketknife -Makes Confession of the Killing of Millionaire Rice.

WHAT JONES SAID

WHAT PATRICK SAID.

When I went back Rice was sleeping When I left Patrick's house, I went for

the doctor and when I returned Rice was asleep and nothing more was said

ing he would remain with Rice.

SHOWED RICE & PACKAGE.

He went into the root

'Mr. Rice was very sick. Patrick

with him:

Rice's death as follows:

New York, Nov. L .- Charles F. Jones, | Jones made his statement to me. With out going into full detail he stated substance that what Mr. Wetherb secretary and valid to the late millionsire William Marsh Rice, made a desperate effort early this morning to comuit suicide in his cell in the Tombs. He a grayish color; that Mir, Rice Look those tablets from Patrick and that Patrick told him to take them, as he had taken some himself; that about this time Patrick and Rice had become very intimate; that Mr. Rice on Satur-day sent Jones to Patrick's house to demand certain papers from Patrick nacked the right side of his throat with a small pen kulfe, making a deep wound and slightly opening the jugular. He was discovered by one of the keepers shout i o'clock. He had been bleeding then for half an hour or more, and was that he had in his possession." ly weak and would probably have died had he gone fifteen minutes

onger without medical care. As it was, ger without medical care. As it was, ambulance surgeon had to adminis-stimulants repeatedly before he red to put the man in the ambu-ce for removal to the hospital. At hospital Jones was placed in the won ward and a policeman and two pars were assigned to guard him, ing towards 5 o'clock he had regained strength somewhat, but nobody was wed to see him. he ambulance surgeon had to adminisarden Hagan of the Tombs declined

out any of the details of the and to suicide,

COMMITMENT TO THE TOMBS.

Jones was committed to the Tombs Albert T. Patrick on Septembe Attern 1. Partick of September in the charge of forging Mr. Rice's it oseveral checks. When District rhey Gardiner reached his office to-he was informed that Jones had ated to commit suicide. Asked to a statement, he replied: ave absolutely no knowledge of

itter and consequently can say ardiner was asked whether it

rue that Jones had made a con-a to detectives and Assistant Dis. authorities. Patrick was agitated and attorney Osborne yesterday, but used to talk on the subject, saying sald:

nothing to give quit. Last night tok B. House, who is counsel for ones and Albert T. Patrick, said not believe Jones had made a "'I want to know as to Elice's condi-tion, and what steps he will take, and I want you to telephone, and if Elice takes any steps to notify the authorities I want to know if you will be sure and telephone me.' I told him that I would. Mr. House said:

MR. HOUSE'S STATEMENT.

When I visited Jones at the Tombs afternoon he told me that As-District Attorney Osborne, Capand representatives of the of Hornblower, Byrne, Miller & ar visited him at 8 o'clock Tuesday t and stayed with him until 8 a. m. nesday. I think such a proceeding incoherently, About 11 o'clock he had I think such a proceeding one. I taked Jones what

are of their business and he wanted him to confess.

letter that Patrick gave to the under-taker. I have seen it several times since, however, and can state positive-ly that it was the letter unsigned among Mr. Rice's papers." The most of Mr. Osborne's informa ion from Jones was in the form of a written letter on prison paper, both sides of which were written on. Jones does not state what became of Johns does not state what becaute of the bottle supposed to have contained joison, but a detective attached to the district attorney's office yesterday went to Rice's apartments and there procured several bottles. They were taken to police headquarters. A letter was sent to Patrick in the Tombs em-bodying the subsconded facts contained dying the substantial facts contained Patrick n Jones's statement. back word that he did not believe Jones had made any such statement, and that if he had he had simply told a mass of thes. Pairick stated he was innocent, and he hoped to be so proven in course of time.

NOVEMBER WEATHER.

Chief of the Weather Bureau Tells What it May Be.

had testified to was true. He said that for some days prior to Rice's death Patrick had given Mr. Rice tablets of a grayish color; that Mr. Rice took Washington, Nov. L-Willia L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau, has issued the following statement on the weather for November:

The following statements are based on average weather conditions for November, as determined by long series of observations. As the weather of many given Novembers does not conform strictly to the average conditions, the statements cannot be considered

Jones is represented to have said as forecasts. In its general character November weather so far as the mean between the heat of late summer and early fall and the cold of winter, and in marked ontrast to the severe storms of August, September and October, the weather the tropical and sub-tropical regions of the Atlantic ocean is usually settle and fine. In the Pacific ocean and on the southeastern coasts of Asia the typhoon season is nearing its end. In the middle latitudes of the oceans the tablets were taken every night un the Friday before Mr. Rice lied, He may have taken more; if he did I know nothing of it. The last time I saw him take them was Wednesday or Thursday winds become stronger and blow more steadily from the northwest, shifting to west, southwest and south from a given parallel is followed from their before his death. Friday night Rice fretted, worried and grieved about his business in general, speaking of the Galveston flood and other things. He western to their eastern shores. The storms encountered in the middle latitudes are not so strong as the tropical bred storms of the preceding months was afraid that Patrick had got him in-to some clutch by which he would lose north and storms which occur during the winter season. The southward flow the most of his property. He worried and cried like a woman in hysterics unof arctic ice in the Atlantic has ceased and but little fog is encountered in the and cried like a woman in hysterics un-til 2 o'clock that morning, and then fell off into a sleep until 7 o'clock, "He slept very little that night and he sent me to Patrick's house Saturday morning and told me if I did not return with the papers he would report to the extinction. Detrick was agtisted and trans-Atlantic steamship roules near Newfoundland.

In the United States the Pacific coast wet season begins in October and the rain fall increases until December. Over the middle and northern plateau regions, there is an increase in rain-fall as compared with the summer and early months except in Utah where the rainfall is less than in October. In months. In Montana, November is one of the driest months in the year. In the great corn and wheat growing districts of the central valleys there is a gradual minution in rainfall from summer to commonly light and in the west gulf districts they fall short of the summer average. From the lake region and obio valley, over the middle Atlantic and New England States, there is a general, though not well marked de-crease in rainfall from midsummer to Atlantic States November rain falls are commonly light and in the west gulf

THE INFORMATION READ. THEY ARE NOW UNDER WAY Taking of Testimony Begins This Atternoon-Personnel of the Jury That Will Hear the Case In the Prousse murder trial today

Jury was secured just before the noon additional jurors secured this morning being Alten F. Dorsey and H. L. The panel which will try the rea W, P, McAllister, William Sen., Arthur Winter, John B. n. Thomas Stokes, Bernard B. on, Oscar Evans, William G, William M, Attwood, Eneye Allen F, Dorsey and H, L.

After the jury was sworn the inforion was read and the court charg-the defendant with murder. the afternoon session of the crim inal court there was a larger crowd in attendance, it having got noised about that a jury had been secured. The two prisoners, now that the trial has fairly opened, do not change at all from the lifferent demeanor they have main tained since the trial began. They appear to be rather interested spectator than men put upon trial for their lives After the roll call County Attorney Putnam began his opening address to the jury. With the assistance of a the jury. With the assistance of a plat of the Sheep Ranch gambling house he pointed out to the jury the positions of the various gambling tables and the table at which Prouse was seated when the hold up of the place was perpetrated. He went on to say that Detective Sheets found two guns in a small yard back of Rlley's salo the following morning and evidence would be brought to prove that they had been recently fired. He said that on the statement of facts which he was prepared to prove, he should contend that the defendants were guilty of murearly months except in Utah where the rainfall is less than in October. In Arizona and New Mexico, November is dry, as compared with the summer true that the shot that killed Prousse was fired by Lynch yet that the law was such that if two or more men combine to commit

a felony, and, in carring out that plan, death is caused that each of the par-ties is guilty of murder in the first diminution in rainfall from summer to and winter. In the east Gulf and south Atlantic States November rain falls are plain statement of the case the State

tables and other gambling im ments in the room and the distance between them. The witness went on t describe the marks left by the bullet and gave the incline at which the guns must have ben fired.



Chairman Burton of the Democratic Committee and Mr. Dale Conferring With Chairman Callister.

Chairman John W. Burton of the Democratic State committee, and W. H. urnment of the court. The two Dale a member of the some body, were in conference with Chairman E. H. Callister and associates of the Republican State committee at a late hour this aftermoon, for the purpose of agreeing on the final arrangements for the public debate scheduled to take place in the Salt Lake Theater on Saturday night between Congressman W. H. King and Hon, George Sutherland, the two congressional nominees

Little is known yet beyond the fact that only the two gentlemen named will participate in the debate. There was some talk of having Judge O. W. Powers and Hon. Tom Fitch share the time of the principals, but this will not be done. There will be music, but what it will consist of and by whom it will be furnished has not yet been determined.

NEW ELECTION JUDGES. They Were Appointed at a Special

Meeting Held Today. There was a special meeting of the

No. 4, returned today from a day' board of county commissioners for the hunting trip in Lamb's canyon. Yesterpurpose of appointing judges of election day morning Captain Wood ran onto a in the districts where the original aplarge, beautiful deer. He lost no time pointees have resigned, and for other in bringing the fellow to the ground and business in connection with the forthtoday he is proudly exhibiting it to the fire laddies. The deer's antiers are very large and will make a pretty ornacoming election.

The following are the judges of elec-tion appointed:

District No. 5, Oliver Hodgson, in lieu of Ferris Coalter, resigned, Edof Fergus Coalter, resigned. Ed-ward Nisson in place of Andrew F. Smith, resigned.

No. 6. Frank C. Steadfast and John McFarland, in the place of J. C. Griffith and Geo, Anstee, resigned.

No. 26. Fred A. Clark in the place of John Allen, Jr., resigned. from the leper settlement on the island of Holokoi a reasonably safe plan has been adopted to avoid the delay incl-



All Give Their Adherence to the Anglo-German Compact, Japan Uncondition= ally, Some With Reserves.

Considering the sudden and unexpected departure of Mrs. Mary Russell, and Austria, whose adherence to the whom rumor said had run away with agreement was expected owing to their Heman McCourt, the statement was political relations with Germany, Japan made on the best authority this after- is the only one of the powers which has noon that the young lady was in Salt given unconditional assent to the agree-Lake yesterday. That of course makes it impossible for her to have gone to Colorado or Chicago or any other point ment, As the matter now stands five of the powers are united in all the terms of the agreement, viz.; Great Britain, The latter was 26 years of age an came here from Colorado, and for a fee Germany, Italy, Austria and Japan; three of the powers, the United States, weeks had been taking private lessons at All Hallows' college, but was never a regular student of the institution. France and Russia accept the clauses relating to the open door and the terriorial integrity of China, but withhold action on the third clause relating to This afternoon, on motion of Assist ant County Attorney Gunter, the

Washington, Nov. 1.—The alignment of the powers on the British-German agreement is now complete. Aside from Italy

cording to circumstances, The effect of the exchange has been In bringing five of the powers to an agreement to respect the "open door" and the integrity of China, and to con. sult among themselves as to a future course in case any of the other powers sought to take Chinese territory. These sought to take Chinese territory. These "other powers," as the negotiations have now been shaped, are the United States, France and Russia. As to the United States there is no possibility of an initiative in taking territory so that the terms of the third clause would ap-peal to France and Russia and would bring about concurren action of the five bring about concurren action of the five powers, in case either of these sought to extend their domain in China.

action on the third clause relating to further procedure in case any power selects territory. Neither the state de-partment nor the Russian embassy has received information of Russia's an-swer, though the Associated Fress in its London dispatch announced that the reply has been at the British foreign office since Oct. 30, and unreservedly

SPECIAL TRAIN

MR. BRYAN'S CAR, ROOSEVELT THE RAMBLER.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Nov. 1.-Mr. Bryan's private car, The Rambler, was attached to the newspaper train which left Cincinnati at 3:30 this morning and the first stop for speaking was at Jamestown, Ind., at 8 o'clock. Mr. Bryan spoke for ten minutes to a good crowd. He addressed himself especialy to the farmers, saying that the Republican party had no polley calculated to in any way improve the condition of the agricultural community. Mr.Bryan was received at Crawfords-

n on the Declaration of Independ-

"Let us stand by the principles set

That junmortal document

broader sense can the work

It assured the world that the

truth

He

God grant

human hands be employed, was rather a bow of prom-which the sunlight of truth

vaters of despotism had reached their

Mr. Bryan summed up in a few words

'It used to be that a Republican

coasted that he was a man of convic-ions, and when the Republican party

was formed it was made up of men who

oft their parties because their convic-

lons were stronger than party ties. But now the Republicans, the rank and file

f the party, hold their convictions sub-

et to nothing at a moment's notice.

"You, yourselves, have seen something

your own factory here the people were warned that if I was elected they would lose their employment, but if Mr. Mc-Rinley was elected they would have em-

ployment; and yet a trust took in the factory and closed it down, and you have lost that factory today, or would

have lost it but for the fact that ther?

is now a match factory there. But you have got a Diamond Match trust and

unless you destroy trusts, that Diamond

here and run it out of business." A stop of less than five minutes was, made at Darlington, and Mr. Bryan contented himself with suggesting

juestions to be propounded to Republi.

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- William Jennings

ryan will arrive here at 4 p. m. under cort from Hammond, Ind., by severa

undred members of the Cook county lemocratic club and the Cook County

Marching club, and half an hour later will address a business mens' meeting

the northwest side of the city

the lake front. In the evening from o 11 p. m. he will make eight speeches

arrow he will make nine speeches and

Saturday, leaving here inte Satur-night for Lincoln, Neb.

Plans for the erection of a large cir-is tent for the lake front meetings

day and Saturday were abandoned scause Montgomery, Ward, who

because Montgomery, Ward, who threatened to invoke the aid of the courts which have ruled that no con-

Roberts to Leave Africa Nov. 15.

Evening Standard says that Lord

London, Nov. L-A dispatch to the

rts, who was scheduled to leave South Africa November 15, has postponed his leparture, owing to one of his daugh-

rs being a sufferer from fever at Pre-

Carlists Not Gaining.

Madrid, Nov. 1 .- The latest news of

he Carlist movement is more favorable o the government. It is asserted that

lecided to act vigorously and pardor

your factory

Match trust will destroy

of the effects of monopoly. Ye seen how in the campaign of

what he characterized as the inconsis-

ncies of the Republican party.

and were receding.

that they may never rise again.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 1-The Roosevelt special pulled out of Buffalo at 8:30 this morning bound for Jamestown and scheduled to stop at many places along the route. The governor felt very well, his voice not appearing to have felt. the strain of last night's three meetings. For the first time since the campaign began he last night attended a dinner, after he was through with the meetings. Former Senator John Laughlin of this city gave a dinner to the orators and newspaper men of the ville by another friendly and fairs | train and the governor asked to be insized crowd. He charged the Re- cluded in the party. He made a few publicans with a departure from the remarks about the pleasant features of doctrines of the fathers, quoted Lin- the trip and the great assistance ren-

dered by those who have accompanie

Attlea, N. Y., Nov. 1 .- The first stop

of the Roosevelt train today was made

"Beyond all other issues are the issues

of orderly liberty under the law and of

civic honesty. Mr. Bryan's chief lieu-

tenant, Mr. Croker, represents the

forces which stand for civic dishonesty

and now they openly champion the cause of riot, of mob violence, of upset-

ting by force or fraud the verdict ren

out any rebuke or repudiation of Mr

encouragement and approval of Senator

Jones who is running Mr. Bryan's na-tional canvass, Mr. Croker has now

twice, in open statement, incited the violent and the lawless to open riot on

approval, tacitly expressed, of the na-tional leaders of his party. Such ad-vice is a fitting sequence to the way in which the members of his party for the last six weeks have been conduct-

ing their campaign. It is fitting and natural when mobs are encouraged to

break up peaceable political meetings to interfere with the right of free speech and of free discussion on the platform of the issues before the peo-

ple that there should follow advice from

the organized leaders of the party guilty of such conduct calculated to

overthrow the verdict of the people when it shall be given. Let me recall

to you that our present election law which provides for equal representa-tion of the two parties through their representatives at the count of ballots

was passed by a Republican legislature and signed by a Democratic governor, the late Roswell P. Flower, a Democrat

of the old school, by the way, who four

years ago repudiated Mr. Bryan and his teaching staunchly on the side of order and honesty. Mr. Jones and Mr. Croker

know well that under the present elec-tion law in this State, absolute justice

will be done unless they or their friends are able to prevent it being done. Have

these men forgotten the events of '93 and '94 in this State? Have they for-

gotten that precisely such inflamma-tory statements, such incitements to riot

and disorder of which they are not

one man at the polls and to the execu-tion of his murderer? Those men incite ignorant and evil men to such deeds as

have in the past have culminated in murder as are liable at any time to cul-

minate in murder. They, themselves, no matter who may be guilty would go

free though morally guilty while their lawless dupes would pay the full penaty of the law. Have those men

forgotten that scores of election officers in 1894 paid in prison the penalty of doing just the kind of thing which they now try to incite others to attempt. Let

there be no misunderstanding. Every power of the State will be exerted to see

on next Tuesday each man in this Stat

shall cast his vote as he pleases and

Bryan as the greatest possible calamity that could befail the nation, but if Mr.

Bryan has a plurality of but one vote in his State it's codnt will be protected by every force at the command of the

executive and the same measure of justice that we meet to others we

To Receive News of Election in Canton

Canton, Ohio, Nov. 1.-President Me-

Kinley has decided to remain in Canton to receive the news of the election next

Tuesday night, and return to Washing-ton Wednesday. Telegraph wires are being ran into the house for furnishing the President with election returns.

There will also be increased long dis-tance telephone service provided, fur-

N. Y., the White House at Washington,

go and at New York,

hief of the Berga band has of-to surrender if he is pardoned, t is added the government bas d to act vigorously and the resident's Canton house, the home of Governor Roosevelt at Oyster Bay,

no one. The basque provinces remain and Republican headquarters at Chica-

shall be meeted to us in return."

"I should regret the election of Mt.

shall have it counted as cast

guilty then led in Troy to the

He has

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dered by the people at the polls.

Bryan and with the openly

election day next Tuesday. done this in so many words,

What did you tell them,' I asked es, and he replied: 'Why, I told em I could not make a confession as ad nothing to confess.' "

Captain McCluskey refused ay anything about the alleged cona made by Jones last evening, asked if it were true that Jones n taken by the police from the and to the criminal court buildconfession was extorted in, he replied in the negative. Evening World says that during estioning of Jones last night part talk was so loud that it was o the reporters in the corridor ng to the Evening World, Asent Jones was brought before him to know if the prisoner had hought over his proposition.

JONES WANTS GUARANTEE.

Rice laughing a few minutes later and saw Rice lying on his back with the "I have." Jones was heard to respond towel over his head in a cone shape and Patrick holding it in his right hand. me a guarantee in writing shall be granted immunity and Unless you do that I will Patrick did not see me and Rice did not il talk. see me. As soon as I saw the condition en my mouth tain McCluskey said: "I would of things I laid down and went to sleep,

consent to enter into such an ement with this fellow. We have where we want him. No, Mr. Osleave him atone."

me did not leave Jones alone he went vigorously to work Look here, Jones." Mr. Osborne ngthen him very much.

you are foolish. Why don't take advantage of what we are ou? You can save five or ten yes, fifteen years of time if you talk was some minutes be nes was heard to speak again. Then was apparently in a state of terror. We know that you had some of an influence over old man Rice,

McCluskey. I did." replied Jones, "I ac-

silence. Finally e was heard again. It sound was dictating a state It was more than two hours or leading to Mr. Os office was opened. The keeper

BACK TO THE TOMBS.

Rice, got into a chair and commenced to talk with Rice." We are through with Jones." said "borne, "you may take him back

Evening World concludes with statement that when Captain Mc-key was asked if Jones has con-ed, he replied; "I have nothing to at you may observe that I am

tkeeper Curran said Jones got knife with which he cut his throat Albert T. Patrick. Patrick denied and said he knew nothing about tempted suicide House, Jones' attorney, was very thing to do. undertaker. an.

In his denunciation of the course assistant district attorney ting Jones to a "sweat box Madison avenue and Firly-minth stress. I went there but I did not get Senior, and Patrick said 'Never mind, I will get another.' When I got back I found an undertaker named Fiow-right there. Then Patrick took me aside and said 'Now Jones, we've got in the presence of Col. Bakan interested party to the prosecuwhile Jones' own counsel was He said if Jones died his death uld make the assistant district atey a murderer

ssistant District Attorney Osborne later in the day that after a nce he had decided to make public Il the facts in the case. ,

ATTORNEY OSBORNE TALKS.

Tuesday afternoon," he said. "I rethe city prison desired to see me. I ni to see Jones and he was brought in to the warden's office and I asked wanted to see me. He said did. I told him that the law did not to make a statement and ed that anything he might state rould not be used against him and I told him he ha

awyer and he had better consult with hody the letter used was dictated by if he thought necessary. He said Mr. Rice either in July or August, but it was not signed by him. I saw this oluntarily desired to make a state-

T thereupon sent for Captain Mc-Cluskey, James Bryne, of Hornblower, Bryne, Miller and Potter; Mr. Miller, of the same firm, and in their presence

improved and he asked about the pa-pers. He asked me why I did not get them. I told him that Patrick had promised to call, but had not done He told me to go and see him again, and tell him that he had given him the last warning. He told me to tell it t

In the interior of the gulf and south Atlantic States garden truck is subject to damage by frosts and damaging frost him in the presence of some person is likely to occur in central and north-ern Florida in November, went to see Patrick and he said the papers were in his office, and that he would get them and bring them to me

Tolstoi to Remain on His Estate.

This was about 1 or 2 o'clock. He did not do so and I went to his house about St. Petersburg, Nov. 1.-Count Tolstol o'clock. He said he would bring the apers. I told him to bring anything he fell October 26 and severely injured one of his hands. Consequently, his in-tended removal from his estates to Mosin the house and he wanted to know why Rice wanted the papers. He finally cow for the winter has been given up. did go to the house. Rice said he was very nervous and told him to 'please go away,' Patrick said, 'I have some smell-

Boers Captured British Outpost.

ing sails to quiet your nerves.' Patrick nsked for a towel and spoon and I got them for him. He said that I must leave Capetown, Nov. 1 .- It transpired today that a Boer commando captured a the room. I left and heard Patrick say. British outpost of ninety men in the vicinity of Geneva, Oct. 28, and after-wards held up a Capetown mall train, ooted the carriages and passengers. destroyed the mails, set fire to the train and decamped on the approach of an armored train. Not wishing to be ham-pered the Boers later released the prisoners they had captured.

Picked Up at Sea.

"When Patrick entered the room he Rouen, Nov. 1 .- British tank steamer showed Rice a package, He showed him something in a bottle which looked like salt, which he diluted in water and Orange Prince, Captain Richardson, which arrived at this port October 29 from Marcus Hock, reports having picked up, October 12, two men named Patrick Roche and Wm. Brown, in a gave to Rice, telling him it would "'I will not take it unless you take some first,' said Rice. I tasted it and r Marshal L. Adams, of Provincetown it tasted acid or metalle lke. I would not take it unless I knew what it was and I put it on a shelf. I poured a little out in a glass. This was about

Mass. They had become separated from their vessel during a fog and had been four days in the small boat when rescued, having drifted eighty-five miles to the southward.

The Idaho Reaches Halifax,

about the papers and of his saying he would be the said he would go. I carried him and put him in bed. When I left I told Rice what Patrick had said about the papers and of his saying he would come to the house Halifax, N. S., Nov. 1 .- The overdue would come to the house. "Patrick did not call the next morntransport Idaho, with several hundred members of the Canadian contingent ing and Rice told me to telephone him and tell him that this was his last who participated in the South African warning. I telephoned to Patrick about war, reached her dock here today. The Idaho reported that all on board were 6 or 6:30 o'clock. He came about 7 o'clock and had a package of papers well, and that the delay in arriving was caused by an accident to the propeller, two blades of which had been broken. The Idaho was greeted with a thunder ous roar of cannon from the citadel by hundreds of steam whistles and by the RICE'S DEATH DESCRIBED. heers of the sallors in the rigging of Mr. Osborne says Jones described

the British warships n port.

Smallpox at Dawson.

said to me, 'Go get a doctor,' I went for one and he came back with me and Washington, Nov. 1 .- United States pronounced Rice dead. Patrick asked 'How long has he been dead?' The Consul McCook at Dawson, Yukon doctor answered 'twenty minutes.' This was about 9 o'clock. Patrick asked the doctor what was the next territory, in a report just received, dated a month ago, reports several new cases of smallpox in the pest house below Dawson, and The doctor said to get r. The doctor recomsays it looks as if there might be a serimended an undertaker named Senior at Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street. ous outbreak of this disease at Dawson this winter. Navigation is now almost closed there.

Rockhill Made Councilor at Pekin

Washington, Nov. 1.-Secretary Hay today cabled Commissioner Rockhill an appointment as councillor of the to get all of the old man's papers. Understand, we must get all of them. American legation at Pekin: He has We took all the papers we could find and Patrick bundled them all up and been directed to proceed at once from Shanghal to Pekin to assist Minister took them away with him. Monda morning Patrick came to Mr. Rice' Monday Conger in that capacity in the negotia-tions for a final settlement. The pur-He had a check book in his He said: "This is Mr. Rice's pose was to appoint Rockhill and Gen. Wilson fellow commissioners with Mr check book.' Then he showed me two checks signed by Rice. 'Now.' he said, 'I want you to fill out these amounts of these checks.' And at his request I filled out one for \$25,000 and another for \$65,000. Conger to conduct the negotaltions only because it appeared that t no power was to appoint commissioners.

Lansdowne's Appointment Approved

London, Nov. 1 .-- Queen Victoria has EMBALMING OF THE BODY. approved the appointment of Lord Sal-"As to the embalming of Mr. Rice" isbury as premier and lord privy seal; the Marquis of Lansdowne as secretary of state for foreign affairs; Mr. Wm. St. John Broderick, as secretary of state for war; the Earl of Selborne as first lord of the admiralty, and Mr. C. T. Ritchie as secretary of state for home

Suit for Fifteen Thousand

F. M. Gifford filed a suit in the Third district court against the Bingham Tunnel company to recover \$15,748.71 together with interest on the same. The complainant sets forth in his plea that he became the owner by purchase of a promissory note made by the defendant the 25th of May, 1898, to Allen C Lamson for \$10,000, which has remained unpaid.

As a second cause of action he sets forth that he became possessed of a running account held by Lamson against the defendant company for \$5,748.79, which account has also been unpaid.

Verdict for Defendant.

After the close of the case for the plaintiff yesterday afternoon in the case of Clark vs Campbell, Judge Howat moved for peremptory instruction the jury that the case be decided w a verdict for the defendant. The argu-ment consumed the entire afternoon This morning Judge Cherry decided in favor of the defense and instructed the jury to bring in a verdict for the de fense, which was accordingly done. decision carries with it costs against the plaintiff.

Dalton & Lark Case.

The case of P. W. Ober against the Dalton and Lark Mining company and D. H. Schenck, and P. T. Farnsworth began before Judge Cherry and a jury this morning. The case was dismissed as regards Mr. Farnsworth. It was brought by the plaintiff to recover dam-ages against the defendants for being shut off from working the property un der a lease he obtained from the cor pany, the conditions of which were that n case the property was sold, the lease terminated. That he worked the prop that the property had been sold to P T. Farnsworth, and he guit work, and

gave up the lease, it transpiring that the property was not sold and he claims damages to the amount of \$5,000.

Divorce Asked For.

Mrs. A. A. Putman filed a suit for livorce from her husband, Frank R. Putman in the Third district court. The plaintiff and married in December and defendant wer 1892, in Salt Lake City. It is alleged that in 1894 the defendant deserted the plaintiff and their child, and has not since that time con tributed anything to their support. She asks a decree of divorce and the custody of the child.

Reform School.

Ellen Blomquist was brought into the criminal court this morning to show cause why she should not be sent t the reform school. The case is a ver-sad one. The girl is 17 years of are and is totally without friends or role tives in this country. She was charg with grand larceny last summer, bu was allowed to go under the care o Mrs Winnie Wilmer, who agree to fur nish her a home. She remained with Mrs. Wilmer but a short time, when she left and was soon after run in b the police and plead guilty to a charge of immoral conduct before Justice Tim Judge Booth sent her to the Reform

school until a home should be sup Hed for her

Lizzle Johnson a companion of the Bloomquist girl and who was found guilty of the same offense by Justic Timmony, was also up to show cause why she should not be committed to the Reform school. Assistant County Attorney Van Cott, however, said hi had recently learned that the girl had parents living in Taylorsville, and he case went over until they communicated with and brought into court.

W. Stevens resigned. No. 57. Harvey Carlisle in the place of

L. Miller, resigned. No. 25. S. F. Boyd, in the place of D. F. Howells, resigned.

No. 9. Rodney Hillam, Jr., in the dace of O. H. Pettit, resigned. In district No. 80 Ray H. Kenner was pointed judge of election. In district No. 1 the polling place will emain where selected, at Joseph Pett's residence. The polling place in district No. 15 has

een changed from church on the cor-er of Main and Second West streets, 936 south Second West The polling place in district No. 88, s changed from Smoot's store to Smoot's residence.

REPUBLICAN RALLIES.

Meetings in This County for the Next Four Days.

Republican rallies for the next four days were arranged for by the county committee today as follows:

NOVEMBER 1.

Wilford school house, 56th district, Mill Creek-Geo, M. Cannon, P.P. Christensen, D. H. Straup. East Mill Creek school house-Mrs. J

Ellen Foster, Mrs. Dr. Boynton. Music by Thomas Harper and daughter. Sixth ward meeting house, 441 south Third West-W. G. Van Horn, D. H.

Wells, Jr., Stephen Love, Mandolin club.

Armory Hall, 34 south West Temple-Col. Ward B. Sherman, Fred McGurrin, NOVEMBER 2.

Butler school house-E. B. Critchlow, Fred McGurrin

Taylorsville-Geo. M. Cannon, Wm. G. Van Horne,

Sugar, Cook's hall, Twelfth South and Ninth East-Senator Arthur Brown, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, Mrs. Dr. Boynton, military band. Murray-Col. Ward B. Sherman, P. P.

Christensen, Battery band. NOVEMBER 3.

Herriman ward house-D. H. Wells, Jr., W. G. Van Horn.

Draper, Rideout hall-James Devine, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, mandolin club. Mill Creek Ward meeting hous Ward B. Sherman and other speak. ers. Music by Fullmer Bros.

Armory Hall, old and young soldiers-Col. M. M. Kaighn, Col. Henry Logan, Major F. A. Grant, Major M. A. Bree-den, Col. F. H. Clark.

NOVEMBER 5.

Hunter school house-W. G. Van Horne

West Jordan, Goff's hall-Geo, L. Nye, D. H. Wells, Jr. Sandy-Mrs. Ellen J. Foster, Mrs. Dr. Boynton, Stephen H. Love.

Big Cottonwood, Nellson's hall-Col. Ward B. Sherman, Frank T. Hines, Bingham, Social hall-D. H. Straup,

E. B. Critchlow.

DEMOCRATIC DATES.

Rallies Arranged For This Evening and Tomorrow.

Meetings as follows have been arranged by the Democratic county committee for this evening and tomorrow;

THURSDAY EVENING. Farmers' school house on State street.

ear Eleventh South-Judge King and Judge Arnold. Taylorsville-B, H, Roberts and can-

lidates, Taggart's Hall-Fisher S. Harris and Ed McGurrin.

Draper-Judge Powers.

tine station. All mail from the leper settlement will be disinfected with the sulphur dloxide at the set then transferred directly to the st and received aboard in clean and disin fected sacks furnished by the postofic ence, and paid a tribute to that instru- him, ment, saying: authorities. At Honolulo it will be taken in these sacks directly t forth in the Declaration of Independ- at Batavia, where the governor said: in the postoffice used for puprposes and disinfected with formal-dehyde without removal from the written by Thomas Jefferson and to its sacks in which received on the steamer maintenance he and his compatriots pledged their lives, their fortunes and at the leper settlement. All letters an perforated or the corners clipped settlement before disinfection. N acred honor. And yet, in a higher of leprosy, the surgeon reports, has been discovered among the employes, also non-disinfected mail from the leper settlement has been shining through tears cast upon the handled by them for many years.

Pleasant Green-H. A. Smith, E. Wilson, R. S. Wells.

FRIDAY.

Twenty-third ward-Franklin S Richards and C. B. Stewari,

Wilford-J, H. Moyle and Frank B.

Hunter-Judge Henderson and H. J.

RUMOR IS DENIED.

Mrs. Russell Said to Have Been in Salt

Lake Yesterday

outside of the State with Mr. Mech

BOWMAN-BURRELL CASE,

charge of adultery against Zoda Bow-

man and W. W. Burrell, was dis-

missed by Judge Timmony upon pay-

ment of costs by defendants. The costs amounted to \$12.20.

CAPT. WOOD'S GOOD LUCK

Returns From a Day's Hunt With a

Nice Fat Deer.

Captain O. E. Wood, of fire station

Mails in Leper Settlements.

Washington, Nov. 1.-Marine Hospital

Surgeon Carmichael at Honolulu, Ha-

wall, in a report to Surgeon General

Wyman on the disinfection of mails

dent to sending the mail to the quaran-

ment for the captain's home

South Jordan-Judge King.

Stevens.

Dinniny,

Censoring Barcelona Papers

Paris, Nov. 1 .- The Temps this evening publishes a dispatch from Madrid, which says the military authorities of Barcelona are censoring all the local papers that all information respecting the Carlists is prohibited and that nothing is allowed to be telegraphed or

telephoned except official bulletins. The correspondent of the Temps adds. "It is now certain the bands of Carlists are more numerous that at first stated. The two bands number 800 men and the Republican who has followed the leaders have been compelled to each, and the movement is well organized, but premature. The libera republican press declare the vita change rapidly in the last few years. I believe the time has come when Carlism is due to the freedom allowed the religious orders. The lower clergy are implicated in the uprising, which is strengthened by the industrial crisis in Cardenia. great Republicans will prefer to stand by their convictions, rather than to change their convictions to keep in harchange their convictions to keep in har-mony with their party, and it is to these that I appeal today." Speaking of the influence of trusts upon communities Mr. Bryan said: Catalonia,

Another Body Recovered.

New York, Nov. 1 .- The body of H. C. A. Schmidt was found in the ruins of 101 Warren street, opposite the Tarrant building, today. This is the first body found.

Naphtha Shares Falling.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 1-Naphtha shares continue falling, Icsing 5 to 25 points yesterday. The Chipese difficul-ties and lack of transport ships has caused enormous accumulations of raw and refined product.

The Eva Lost at Sea.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 1 .- A cablegram received in tihs city from London states that the steamer Eva that left Portland Oct. 6th, with a cargo of Vladivostok and Hongkons ost at sea. The Porland Mills company, consigners of the cargo received the cablegram but they state that no particulars were given.

Ben Fowler of Cheyenne Dead.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 1-Benjamir F. Fowler, a prominent attorney, died after an operation for apendicitis. He was forty years of age. He was born in Illinois, was admitted to the bar appointed United States attorney Wyoming by President Harrison 1894 he was appointed attorney general by Gov. W. A. Bichards, holding that office two terms. struction save for park purposes may be made in that vicinity.

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

Secreary of State Hammand returned today from his campaign up through Plute, Washington and Gardeld coun-

The monthly report of the board of health shows that there were twenty seven cases of smallpox, trenty-vish of scarlet fever, and three of dipht) in the city during the rast There were fifty-eight death the month and sixty-one births.

Deputy Sheriff Montgomety. under writs issued out of the trict court today, closed up ness house of Osborne & M loopkeepers, on East Temple amounts to \$1,448,46, quiet.