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#### FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

# **EXECUTION OF** LEON F. CZOLGOSZ.

Preparations Begun-Guards Doubled-Precautions to Prevent Talking in Death Chamber-Prisoner's Attitude.

Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 28 .- The officials of Auburn prison today began final preparations for the execution of Leon Warden J. Warren Mead. recovered from his recent inwho has disposition, today conferred with Electrician Davis and the keepers and guards who will assist in the execution and the program was carefully gone over. Warden Mead has selected his assistants from among the prison em-

ployes who have had the widest experience in executions It is expected that the prison officials will use every precaution to prevent Czolgosz from talking in the death chamber, it being their desire that anything he may wish to say be said in the condemned call.

The prisoner's attitude is reported as unchanged. Apparently he does not de-sire to see anyone and declines to talk except in monosyllables. For two days a brother-in-law of the condemned man has been seeking permission to see him. In order to have him identified the warden went to the prisoner and asked him if he could describe his brother-inlaw. He replied: "I did not see my sister married and

I don't know the man." "Would you like to see him?" he

woold you nike to see him? he was asked. "No, I don't care," was the reply. "He wants to be let alone," said War-den Mead today, "and we let him alone. The prisoner is unchanged in demeanor and health."

and health." Tonight at 6 o'clock, after the deat warrant has been read, an extra guard will be placed in the cell with Czolgosz. That portion of the prison in which four other condemned men are kept has been partitioned off from Czolgosz's cell by an iron screen. The extra guards on duty at the prison gates will be maintained until atter the execution tomorrow morning. The guards were doubled merely as a precautionary measure and not because there is reason to believe the extra men will be needed. The police of the city are co-operating measure and not because there is reason to believe the extra men will be needed. The police of the city are co-operating with the prison officials and keep a close watch on all trains entering the city. They, too, feel that there is a remote possibility of an act of violence on the part of some crank imbued with a plan of cither alding or injuring the prisoner and they hope to prevent saything of the kind. Guards and police keep a close watch on State street, mon which the main entrance and prison wall front.

prison was perfectly quiet to day and at no time were there any loit-erers anywhere in the vicinity. Passers took a fleeting look at the watch tower at the south wall, which is almost directly over the execution chamber, or peered in through the gate at the front of the building, but none of them stopped. Whenever a visitor rang the bell at the main entrance two guards

Warden Mead has thrown still another safeguard around the prisoner to prevent any miscarriage of the plans formulated for his execution. He has directed the death watch to insist that any general conversation which the prisoner may have with a visitor be carried on in English and be held with-in the hearing of a guard. The one ex-ception under the ruling will be in case the prisoner makes a confession to one of the Bolich prison.

of the Pollsh priests. In that case the guards will withdraw but of hearing, but not of sight, of the prisoner.

Catologosz's brother, Waldeck Czolgosz, and brother-in-law, Thomas Bandow-ski, did not see the prisoner this morn-ing. Waldeck Czolgosz appeared in front of the prison very early but made no request to see his brother. He walked up and down in front of the prison and once or twice storped at the

walked up and down in front of the prison and once or twice stopped at the gate and peered through. He did not seem especially worriad. Bandowski asked to see the prisoner, however, and was refused admittance pending the ar-rival of Superintendent of State Pris-ons Collins at 3 c'clock this afternoon. In addition to Czolgosz's jack of in-terest in a visit from his brother-in-law, the prison officials had another motive in delaying matters. They have a suspicion that Bandowski is using his relationship to the prisoner in behalf of individuals who are said to have paid his expenses. If the fact can be es-tablished to their satisfaction Bandow-ski will speedily forfeit any right to recognition and admittance. Waldeck Czolgosz has made no for-

Waldeck Czolgosz has made no for-mal request for the body of his brother. He merely discussed the question in a

ducts 12,000,000 roubles.

cials.

pines; 4,914 in Cuba, and the remainder in small detachments being in Porto Rico, Hawaii, China and Alaska. He says it is expected that the force in Cuba will be very much reduced and hopes that the force in the Philippines also can be reduced. Gen, Miles does not approve of the present organization of the artillery corps, saying that it establishes an-other bureau in Washington. He be-lieves in the former regimental organ-izations. Speaking of the army can-teen, which is abolished by the army reorganization law, he says that no injury has resulted, and in the main the law has been beneficial. Gen. Miles states his objections to the management of military affairs in the war department in the following language:

anguage: "While Congress has made ample pro vision for the management of military affairs in the organization of the array, whereby the companies, regiments, brigades, divisions and departments are made the units of administration, and by statue has clothed the officials not

only with executive authority, but with judicial powers and responsibility, yet the tendency has been to absorb and usurp the entire conduct of the miliusing the entire conduct of the mili-tary establishment in the city of Wash-ington and especially in the staff de-partments. This has been found most injurious in other armies, and is one of the principal defects in our own system. The evil has been increasing during the activities of the wars of the last three Vears to an extent that

the last three years to an extent that, ip my judgment, requires serious con-sideration and I recommend that de-centralization be effected as far as possible, and that all proper and law-ful authority be restored to subordinate commanders who are provided with an efficient organization and who can be safely intrusted with responsibility for the efficient and faithful administra-tion of military affairs commensurate with their important commands."

As a large portion of the arm<sup>w</sup> is stationed in the western part of the United States and over one half west of the Pacific ocean. Gen. Miles recom-mends the establishment of a military post in southern California. He also recommends the establishment of a war college in the city of Washington. Gen. Miles refers to a number of re-commendations which he made in former reports looking to the improve-ment of the condition of the army; also to orders he has issued during the year to accomplish this purpose. He speaks especially of the experience, intelligence and efficiency of the troops of the United States and the success they have had in China and the Philippines, and says they have borne the rigors of the arctic climate in Alaska and the heat of the tropics and under all circumstances maintained the character of the American army. He recommends that the military posts throughout the country be put in excellent shape for troops that are returned from service beyond the seas.

Murder Followed by Snicide.

Hot Springs, S. D., Oct. 28.—In a fit of jealous rage Luther Esteele, a coi-ored man, shot and instantly killed Clyde McMains, a white man, and also shot and critically wounded May Berry, a white girl. Esteele then shot him-self, dying at once. All were employed at the Evans hotel. McMains and the sirl were sitting together on the veran girl were sitting together on the veran-aa of the hotel when Esteele rushed upon them and began shooting.

# **BIG VICTORY FOR** CITY OF OGDEN.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

> Its Officials, Says Judge Marshall, Have Done Their Duty, and W. C. Weaver Must Wait for His \$24,568.37.

Judge Marshall this morning handed iown an order denying the peremptory writ of mandamus petitioned for by the plaintiff in the case of William C. Weaver, as receiver of the Bear River Irrigation and Ogden Waterworks company against Ogden City, its mayor and city council.

The writ petitioned for was to compel Ogden City, its mayor and city council to make an appropriation for the payment of two certain judgments recovered by the petitioner and aggregating \$22,042.58, and to pay the same if the city had sufficient funds for that purpose, otherwise to levy and collect tax therefor.

The city council of Ogden City in eptember ordered the auditor to issue warrant for \$24,568.37 which included the two judgments, costs and interest. This was accordingly done and was presented to the petitioner on Septem-ber 14, 1901, and ne fefused to accept it. Judge Marshall hokis that the revenues of the city are not subject to seizure under execution, and that judg-hent creditors have no recourse to such revenues other than the statutes of the state shall preseribe He fur.

the state shall prescribe. He furstands on the existence merely of the judgments and says that the statutes of the state limit the city taxes in amount and in the objects of special taxes enumerated, among which the interesting taxes in the state courts. The demurrer was sustained in the case of Mary K. Stevens against the Grand Central Mining company.



#### (Special to the "News.")

Lehi, Utah Oct. 28-The sugar factory ere is being visited this afternoon by a distinguished party of Salt Lakers. which left the capital city on a special

payment of judgments is not enumeral. ed. The treasurer is empowered to receive money and to pay out the same interest coupons. The statutes further provide that all warrants shall be paid in the order in which they shall be pre-

sented. Judge Marshal in concluding said: "The power of the City Council to pay the debis of the city is to be exercised by resolution, that a warrant issue di-thet the by resolution, that a warrant issue di-recting the treasurer to pay; that the auditor issues this warrant and the treasurer is required to pay it upon presentation, if there be sufficient funds on hand for that purpose; if not the warrant is ranked among the unpaid warrants in the order in which such warrants were presented and is paid in

warrants in the order in which such warrants were presented and is paid in its turn." The judge maintained that the mere fact that the petitioner is a judgment creditor gave him no priority and since the Mayor and City Council did their duty in tendering the petition-er a warrant which it would have been the duty of the transver to nay had er a warrant which it would have been the duty of the treasurer to pay had any money been in his hands legally applicable the defendants were not at fault and the writ was accordingly de-

In case of Wm. M. Summers against the Mutual Life insurance company of New York was dismissed by request of the plaintiff and at his cost. The \$3,129 damage case of E. H. Par-sons against W. L. Pickard was re-



## ager Cutler delivered a warm speech of

welcome, Responses were made by Presidents Smith and Winder, Apostle John Henry Smith and C. A. Grange, of the Greeley Sugar company. Presi-dent Smith spoke in a particularly hapsions altogether. It is maintuined by some of them that since the organi-zation is a private one that the mest-ings are not of interest to the public and that he proceedings should not be published. SCHLEY UNDER SHEEP HERDER SHOT. Received Bad Wound and Walks Two Miles With Shovel for a Crutch. A young man named Walter Britten of Oakley, Idaho, received a bad gunshot wound in his left knee out near the shore of the Salt Lake 3 esterda afternoon, and is now in the hospital where the X-rays will be used for the purpose of ascertaining the location of the buildt and of seeing now bady in-jured his limb is. Toung Britton is from Oakler, ldaho, and was driving a flock of sheep through the country near Saltait when the accident occurred. He was chan-ing his gun under the supposition that it was empty. He found out this sar-row, however, that it contained a load-ed cartridge which discharsed the builet taking effect as stated. The young man suffered exeruciating pain and walked nearly two miles rith a shovel for a crutch. He was picked up by a team and driven to this dy and taken to the Keogh-McKenna basitai hast might where everything possible is now being done for his comfart. where the X-rays will be used for the Schley court of inquiry resumed its sitting at 11 o'clock today Admiral Schley took the stand and continued his testlmony. When he left the stand on Friday his examination in chief had been almost concluded and when he resumed today it was with the understanding

REGISTRATION COMPLAINTS Board of County Commissioners Will xamination, Mr. Raynor's questions were again directed toward throwing light upon disputed points in the con-troversy and most of them concerned

Be in Session Tomorrow,

The county commissioners cautio registry agents with regard to the registration of voters. According to the laws of Utah a registrar must register all who take the registration oath and answer satisfactorily such questions an and are put to him by any qualified elector who may challenge his right to be reg-istered. It has been reported to the county board that a number of registrars have been acting arbitrary passing on voters' qualification 7 county board will be in session all tomorrow to hear complaints is regar to registration.

OFF FOR PERU.

Previous to Admiral Schley taking the stand Lieut. Commander Harlow was called to correct his testimony. This occupied but a few minutes and Admiral Schley took the stand about 11:10. Mr. Raynor's first question relat-ed to an incident testified to by Lieut. Grant of a melee the ships got fato on the way from Confuegos to Santiago when it met a sailing vessel. The admiral replied that he had an indistinct recollection of the incident. Hon. A. W. McCune Leaves for New York and Lima.

Indistinct recollection of the incident. He said that whenever the squadron stopped it was always in conformity with signals previously made. "If there Hon. A. W. McCune left Salt Lake for Lima, Peru, via New York yesfor Lima, Peru, via New Yerk yes-terday morning where he goes to look into the business connected with the big copper mine he recently purchased, and the building of a raffroat to the mines so that it will be possible to handle the output with greater dis-patch. He expects to be absent for a couple of months. John Q. Critchlow leaves for Ogden this evening where he will stay with friends prior to start-ing on his long journey to South America via Portland, Oregon was any mix-up as testified to," he said, "it must have been the result of the chrelessness of the officer of the deep in deck in not carrying out the signals from the flagship." Reverting to May 21, the day of the reconnaissance, Mr. Baynor asked the witness if he recollected any signal from the Massachusetts to the squadron to not go in any closer. "I cannot recall that signal at all."

## UTAH SHEEP SALES

been, of course, unnecessary in view of the fact that no vessel could have left the line without pergission from the flag or commander-in-chief." Clay, Robinson & Computy report having made the following sales of

CONVERSATION WITH EVANS. Utah sheep at the Union Stock yards at Chicago, Hilinois, today: 123 Utah lambs, averaging 74 pounds, at 8 5 per Mr. Raynor then asked Admiral Schley regarding alleged conversations



ate Lemly and Mr. Hanna for cross-

HARLOW MAKES CORRECTIONS.

replied Admiral Schley. "It would have been, of course, unnecessary in view

the stand,

HIS RUR AT SUFFICE. Chuich of Jesus Christ

Washington, Oct. 23 .- Soon after the s the Cubans who had informed him at the Cubans who had informed him, at Hampton Roads that the portion of the island of Cuba west of Havana and Cientucros was well held by the Span-ish soldiers. He replied that he could not give the names, that they were Cu-bans who had come to him as com-mandler of the flying squadron to give him that information. THE TALK WITH SAMPSON. that after comparatively few questions He was then closely questioned as to had been asked by Mr. Raynor he would e placed in the hands of Judge-Advo-

who was present in the cabin of the New York at Key West when he talked over the entrpaign with Actinital Samp-son. Admiral Schley replied that Capt. Chadwick had been present part of the "When was this?"

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"When was this?" "On May 18." "Did Admiral Sampson exhibit to you any or all the instructions he had from the navy department?" "No. He simply spoke of his confi-dential instructions from the secretary of the pays." conversations which witnesses for the may department had reported as hav ing had with the admiral. The cross

examination is evindently calculated to cover quite an extended period. The at-tendance was large today as it had been every day since Admiral Schley went on

dential instructions from the secretary of the navy." Admiral Schley said he and Admiral Sampson talked of many things. It was a rather long conference and he reiter-ated that he could not recall whether Capt. Chadwick was present all the time. The index advocate then immed Capt. Chadwick was present all the time. The judge-advocate then jumped to the comunication from the Maröle-head, conveyed to Schley through the Eagle while the flying squadron was on its way to Clenfuegos. The admiral said that the message he received was that there was no news of the Sonaigh said that the message he received was that there was no news of the Spanish fact. The judge-advocate then asked Admiral Schley if he regarded as ex-aditious the journey of the squadron from Key West to Clenfuegos in view of the instruction to establish the blockade there with as little delay as possible.

possible Cruising as he was in squadron against a current, Admiral Schley re-plied that he did.

SPEED FROM CHARLESTON.

SPERID FROM CHARLESTON. The judge-advacate then asked about the speed from Charleston to Key West to show that the speed from Key West southward was not so great. He asked why at one stage the admiral had sig-naled to the Massachusetts that if she could make ten knots it would be suffi-cient. The admiral replied that after three years it was pretty difficult to tell just why a particular signal had been made when there was nothing startlin to fix it. o fix it.

"Your speed was two knots less fro Key West to Cenfuegos than fr Charleston to Key West." Why, at 1:45 p. m., May 21, accord o the log, did you slow to 4% kn "I think it was on account of 6 ward the Sorpics. "Why did you stop at mignight May 21 before your arrival at Clenfuegos? WAITED FOR DAYLIGHT. "We were ten or twelve miles from the height in the land where the month sation with me in relation to shooting the bow off one of the torpedo beats and the stern off another and putting of the harbor of Clenfuegos was and we stopped until daylight. I did not care to arrive there in the dark." Admiral Schley was asked why he did ot personally communicate with Capt. McCaila when he met the Marblehead on the way down. He replied that he aw the auxiliary coming down from the Marblehead to communicate with him. It was Capt. McCalla's duty if he possessed important information to ommunicate it 'Was it the duty of the senior ficers to call for report or the juniors duty to volunteer it?" "The junior officer invariably volunteers such information." "Did Capt. Chester inform you that Capt. McCalla who came aboard the Cincinnati had lately been at Cientusgos in communication with the insurgents? The witness said he had had no con-versation with Capt. Chester about the methods of blockade. The conversion dealt rather with the habits and usges lutely mistaken," replied the witness "The Brookiyn did not pass to the "Did you learn from Capt. Chester "Did you learn from Capt. Chester or Capt. McCalla that several gun-boats were reported at Clenfuegos."" "I heard that in Key West. It was the general report there," replied the witness "What official information and in structions did you get at Key West from the commander-in-chief?" asked Capt. Lemly. question from Mr. Raymor that when he started to the westward from San-GOT ORDERS TO PROCEED. "His orders, of course, to proceed and the conversation I have detailed with him." The witness said he thought be could tell why the department issued its or-der regarding the protection of ships from land batteries when Capt. Lemly objected. The court decided that they did not care for this. The witness said contained all his papers except the document he had turned over to the te was on board the New York as well is he could remember, at that time from a half to three-quarters of an hour. Mr. Hanna then read two dispatches from the department, dated Washington, May 16, regarding the re-The admiral then by permission of ported presence of the Spanish fleet pear Curacoa. Capt. Lemly asked the witness if he was familiar with these dispatches when he had his conversaion with Admiral Sampson. "Admiral Sampson merely mentioned them to me," replied the witness. "I had not seen them." Capt, Lemly then took up the ques-on of naval regulations and asked the "Yes," responded Admiral Schley,

# **KING EDWARD'S** CORONATION

Society Not Quite Certain it W Ever Occur.

COURT CIRCLES ALARMED.

#### Especially the Women Have a Premonition That He Will Never Be Crowned.

London, Oct. 28.-The pertinacity

with which society discusses the rumors regarding the health of King Edward has had a serious effect on the records at the gold commissioner's of-fice at Dawson where export certifi-cates for all gold going from the coun-try must be obtained, show that the ourt dressmakers who expected ere now to have been busily engaged on the coronation robes, etc. They are keeping gold shipments from Dawson for Sep-tember amounted to \$3,000,000. This brings the total for the last four months to \$21,640,000. arge staffs in almost complete idleness. The members of society have aparently made up their minds that hey will not go to any expense until hey feel sure that the coronation will Seattle, Wash., Oct. 28.-Dr. Sheldon Jackson, general agent of education for Alaska, has arrived in the city from the north on the steamer City of Toeally occur. There is a very clearly deaned impression in the diplomatic corps that the king is threatened with some organic complaint. Some go so far as to say it is cancer, or Bright's disease, or both. Probably the truer solution is that the cancer rumor springs from the peka. He is on his way to berthoff, the adventurous revenue cut-Berthoff, the adventurous revenue cut-ter officer, who reached Port Clarence from Siberia with a herd of reindeer. The reindeer in Alaska now number 4,166, exclusive of the new herd, ding's oft-expressed dread of cancer, which has made such ravages in his own family and that whatever ailment threaten him it has not reached y definite or dangerous stage, else ha uld be quite unable to keep up his inessant round of public duties and priburg correspondent of the London Times and the New York Times, comt which he continues to display. It te of these facts there is undoubted. menting upon the customs returns says it is interesting to note that while very alarming premonition in circles, especially among the wo-Russia imported from the United States in the first half of this year goods valued at 22,777,000 roubles the value of the return trade consisting al-most entirely of sugar, is estimated at only 2,267,000 roubles. ant circles, especially among the wo-an that the king will never live to be owned, which, however baseless or herwise, is having serious effect on ade. The favorite story in this con-scion now current is that a paimist id Queen Alexandra not long ago at she would never live to be owned. German Nobles Taking to Stage. that she crowned.

#### To Search for Miss Store

like their kindred in England, begin to like their kindred in England, begin to take to the stage, says the World's Berlin correspondent. The Court theater of Munich boasts a baron and two counts among its staff. Not less than 194 nobles are at the present time engaged on the German stage in vari-Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 28.-Six young Bulgarians have banded themselves to earch for Miss Stone, the American missionary, and her companion, Mme. Tsilka, and with the consent of the Bulgarian authorities have left Samaoko for Mehomia with this object in view. The absence of news about Miss Stone has led to revival of the ous capacities. Irade Against Expelled Orders. New York, Oct. 28.—A dispatch from Constantinople to the London Times and the New York Times says an irade has been promulgated by which the set-tlement in Turkey of any of the rehas led to revival of the report that she has already been killed and the brigands have dispersed.

#### Atheism Growing in Russia.

#### St. Petersburg, Oct. 15 .- (Correspon-

France is prohibited. dence of the Associated Press.)-Well informed Russians assert that, in mat-Informed Russians assert that, in mat-ters of religion, a remarkable change is now taking place. The greatest com-plaint is no longer fanaticism, though that is prevalent enough among sects, new and old, but indifference. Mil-dons of peasants now calmly profess athelism or the most nonchalant ag-nosticism. This is naturally true of many factory hands, but they are few compared to the agricultural laborers. compared to the agricultural laborers.

London, Cel. 28.—The decree of di-vorce granted Lady Rusself from Earl Russell, on March 28, on the ground of the earl's bigamy with Mrs. Somer-It is the religious indifference among the latter which is regarded as especially significant in respect to the future political development of the country. ville, was today made absolute, no op position to Lady Russell's application be presented. Russian Exports Increase. Callahan's Trial Begun.

The grand jury is

Gold Shipments from Dawson.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 28 .- The official

heldon Jackson Arrives.

He praises the work of Lieut.

Russo-American Trade Returns.

New York, Oct. 28 .- The St. Peters-

congregations expelled from

GEN. MILES' REPORT.

New York, Oct. 23.—The Odessa cor-respondent of the London Times and the New York Times says the Russian customs returns show a great increase in exports lately. In 1809 the imports exceeded the exports by 28,000,000 rou-bles (\$14,420,000). In 1900 the exports exceeded the imports by 5,000,000 rou-bles, while in the first half of the cur-rent year the exports exceeded the im-Omaha, Neb., Oct. 28.—The trial of James Callahan began this morning be-fore Judge Keyser in the criminal branci, of the district court. Callahan is charged with perjury in his testi-mony at his former trial for highway robbery and abduction of the sun of Edward A. Cudahy, the millionaire packing house owner. The taking of testimony began this afternoon. rent year the exports exceeded the im-ports by 53,000,000 roubles. Comparing the first half of this year with the same period in 1899 the ex-

Wants Silicious Ores.

ports of food stuffs increased 43,000,000 roubles, and that of unfinished pro-The Highland Boy smelter management is looking for a certain class of silicious ore, of which the company can use from 200 to 300 tons per month.

Commissioners for Alaska Removed. San Francisco, Oct. 28.—Advices re-ceived from Nome state that Judge Wickersham has removed from office U. S. Commissioners James L. Galen, R. N. Stevens, Archie Wheeler and O. D. Cochrane. The grand jury is said The ore wanted must contain about 90 per cent silica with values in gold and silver. It is needed to line the con-Heretofore the company has hauled barren quartz by wagon from the east mountains for this purpose, but it is desired now to obtain between 100 and 300 tons of silicious ore monthto be investigating charges which have been made against these former offily for this purpose. Agent H. F. Po-land says the change does not indicate

for a moment that the company is go-ing to handle custom ores.

### Ajax Shipments.

Three cars of copper ore are on the way to market from the Ajax, of Tin-tic. Manager Weir said today that the car of lead ore had not been settled for. It is expected, however, to be sold on controls showing about 30 ounces silver, 20 per cent lead and \$7.00 in gold per ton. The one is lead and be to be be the charge of grand larceny and they per ton. The ore'is lower than the last car but that was expected. A chute has been placed in the upraise from the 1.000 level and upraising has been resumed. The face of the north drift is said to be looking as good as ever. will go before Justice Joseph Hall for a hearing tomorrow morning.

#### drawn a considerable sum of money from one of the local banks. He went SOUTH AFRICAN COMMISSION. into the Central restaurant on Twenty-

All Claims of Foreign Countries Settled Diplomatically.

London, Oct. 28 .- At the resumption of the sitting of the South African compensation commission today Maj.-Gen. Sir John C. Ardagh, on behalf of the government, announced that all the government, announced that all claims of foreign countries had been settled diplomatically with the excep-tion of those of the Netherlands and France, as follows: The United States £6,000; Austria, £15,000; Germany, £30,000; Russia, £4,-100; Italy, £12,000; Spain, £150; Sweden and Norway,£1,000; Switzerland £250, and Belgium, £556.

outright for a gambling room. Then Jack Christensen, a pal of Glover's ap-peared on the scene representing him-self to be a detective and demanded the Igium £800 and Denmark £250.

It is expected that the claims of France and the Netherlands will be New York, Oct. 28 .- German nobles. settled thtis week. Gen. Ardagh said the goverment had consented to an amicable settlement on the ground that the claimants had suf-fered individual hardships and loss, for fered individual hardships and loss, for which they were entitied to considera-tion, although they might fall to sub-stantiate legal claims. The sums awarded will be distributed to the claimants by their respective govern-ments.

Anatolian Railway's Demands.

fenders in the city, broke through the window of Ellis' second hand store last evening and was in the act of getting into the show case when an officer went in and conducted him over to the jail. New York, Oct. 28 .- The Constantino le correspondent of the Telegraph In and conducted nim over to the jail. Wilson was drunk at the time. Thomas' grocery store on Twenty-fourth street and Grant avenue was also entered by burglars last night. They broke open the cash register, found nothing, and were frightened away without getting a thing of value. Anatolian Railway company is, attempting to persuade the p body in a final concession porte to em GEN. MILES' REPORT. Gives His Objections to War Dept. Managing Military Affairs. Washington. Oct. 28.—Lleut.-Gen. Miles in his annual report gives the total strength of the army at prascut as \$4,513, of which number 33,874 are in the United States; 43,238 in the Phillip-

t n at 8:20 this morning. The train had been arranged for by Manager Cutler of the Utah Sugar company, and had on board the directors of the corporation and their ladies, a number of eading Salt Lake bankers, representatives of various jobbing houses which handle the product of the factory, together with Presidents Smith, Winder

and Lund. From Salt Lake the train ran direct. ly through to Springville, where the plant was inspected in all of its opera-tions after which Provo was visited and the same process witnessed there from the receiving of the beets to the pumping of the julce into the pipes which carry it to the Lehi factory. At 1:30 this afternoon the special reached Lehi. On its arrival the members of the party were conducted to the factory boarding house, where a fine spread awaited them and where Man-

Charles Glover and Jack Christensen Ar-

rested for Grand Larceny,

Sheep Dealer Drops Bank Notes in a

Restaurant-Other Criminals

In Ogden.

(Special to the "News.")

fifth street owned by Mrs. Scott, and

Christensen were almost caus

officers took them into custody.

sanic among their saloon and gamblin

BURGLARS ARE AT WORK

Atlas Wilson, one of the oldest of-

Ty vein and complimented the past sidents of the company, the late-line Motris and George Q. Cannon, for the splendid work they had done in-making sugar production in Utah such ormanned because the set a pronounced success. He also paid a warm tribute to the untiring and able work of Manager Cutler in the same direction, a sentiment that was followed by a hearty round of applause.

by a hearty round of applause. After dinner the visitors repaired to the big factory, where 2,500 bags, or a quarter of a million pounds of sugar is being turned out every day. The en-tire process, from the bringing in of the beets from the immediately sur-rounding country, and the juice from the auxiliary plants at Provo and Springville, to the appearance of the granulated saccharine which is put into bags, and sent to the warehouse, was witnessed with unbroken interest.

The party will return home this evening. At present it is the intention not to stop at Bingham Junction to witness operations there.

GOT AWAY WITH \$150. | say what boyd had been doing, but judging from the tone of the dispatch he is wanted in Evanston to face a serious charge. When last seen he was leaving Evanston is a buggy and was accompanied by a lady. Boyd is 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighs 150 pounds, has black hair, blue eyes and wears a brown mustading

has black hair, blue eyes and wears a brown mustache. A. L. Brown, of Cottage Grove, Ore-gon, writes Sheriff Layne asking him of the whereabouts of his brother W. Frank Brown. The latter is about 21 years old, a painter by trade and when last heard from was working in a res-late heard from was working in a res-

tairant in this city. The Reform League held a meeting this morning in the court house to con-sider the replies the municipal candi-dates made to the questions submitted to them by the committee in relation to Ogt an, Oct. 28 .- Charles Glover and Jack Christensen have been arrested on to them by the committee in relation to to them by the committee in relation to certain city reforms. The session was held behind locked doors and every one seemed to be sworn to secrecy as to the proceedings of the meeting for no information could be obtained.

The details of their offense begins with a sheepman, who it seems had

### RAIN STORM GENERAL. Has Extended Over the Entire Area of

The Great Basin. on pulling out a roll of greenbacks to pay for his dinner he dropped two of the bills on the floor. After he went The rain storm which commenced out, Mrs. Glover, a waitress, discovered them and picked them up. One was a \$100 greenback, the other was \$50 and she handed them both to Mrs. Scott. Then she told her husband about it. with a slight trace on Saturday night and which has continued intermitently since that time, is reported by the government weather officials as being gen-Then she told her husband about it, and later in the day he came to the restaurant with the story that the sheepman was drunk, had been arrest-ed and needed \$59 to beip him out of his difficulty. Mrs. Scott handed him over the sum asked for and he bolted eral over the entire, area of the Great Basin. Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon 37.1 of an inch of rain has fallen.

MINISTERS' MEETING

#### Municipal Candidates, Election and Other- Items Considered.

\$100, which he said, the sheepman need-ed. The money was handed over to him The Salt Lake Ministerial association held its regular meeting this morning and a few minutes later, Glover and in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. Most of the members of the association were bouse acquaintances by the prodigality with which they spent the money. It was while industriously adding to Ogden's circulating medium that the present and judging from the fact that

ther fact that afterwards not a minister would say a word about the proceedings, it must have been of unusual im-

the meeting was over and when asked if any phaze of "Mormonism" had been under discussion replied in the nega-

They broke open the cash register, found nothing, and were frightened sway without getting a thing of value. WANTED IN EVANSTON. Sheriff Layne has received word from Sheriff W. E. Richter, of Evanston, Wyoming, to arrest a man named F. C. Boyd, if he can. Richter forgot to

lambs, averaging 74 pounds, at 8.5 per hundred weight; 144 Utaa feeding lambs, averaging 52 pounds, at 8.5 per tundred weight; 632 Wyondig feeding lambs, averaging 58 pounds at 8.5 per hundred weight; 241 Utah weiters, averaging 102 pounds, at 8.5 per hun-treverging 102 pounds, at 8.5 per huntreverging 102 pounds per huntreverging lingly misstate. I think his recollection is at fault. He did have a conver Gred weight.

## NEW CANAL TREATY.

Under it United States Will be Sele Guarrantor of Its Neutrality. Ship and theu aport and raking anoth-

er. My recollection is now that pre liminarily be said to me 'Did you see New York, Oct. 28,-According to the Paris correction of the Head the Figaro publishes a dispatch from its London correspondent static fast new treaty which is to be submitted to the Senate as the result of in confer-ence of Mr. Choate and Lars Lars-ence of Mr. Choate And Mr. Choate Angel Mr. Choate Angel Mr. Choate Angel Mr. Choate Mr. Cho ence of Mr. Choate and Lorb Lans-downe and Pauncefote to take the place of the Clayton-Bulwer treats provides Admiral Taylor, who ac saptain, comthat the United States will be the sole manded the battleship Indiana during guarrantor of the principle of the neu-tralization of the canal and segnizes the right of the United State to for-the right of the United State to forson, who commanded the marines or that vessel, to the effect that the Brooklyn, when she made the loop

tify the canal. The stipulations of the Nicaragua canal, but to all the can half. als taken up by the United States. TAYLOR AND DAWSON MISTAKEN. "I think they are entirely and abso

#### DANISH WEST INDES. Slowness of Negotiations Auributed

#### southward of the line except the dis to Membersof Royal Family. tance perhaps of her tactical diameter

Copenhagen, Oct. 28 .- The slowness which surely was not greater than 600 in the negotiations between the gov-ernment and L. S. Swense, United a course parallel to the Spaniards and States minister, with regard to the sale i do not think we were over 2,300 of the Danish West Indies, is simbut- 2,400 yards at any time from the Spanof the Danish West Indies, is simula-ed to the influence of a member of the royal family closely connects with the commercial interests which sated the agitation against the sale. The efforts fo retard the negotiations will be re-newed.

HITS ON SPANISH SQUADRON.

TNDER CROSS ENAMINATION.

concluded his direct testimony and

undge-advocate then began the co

nsked first about the consultation

the commanders at Hampton

before the flying squadrun sat

examination.

With this statement Adrairal Schley

howlengt.

the southward. In renty Admiral Schley

"Was there any other consultation

Yes, of Santisgo, for the purpose of

"Was there any prescribed order of |

#### Largest Cruiser Launched.

tiago he left the St. Paul at the latter London, Oct. 28 .- The King Alfred. place. the largest cruiser in the weld was successfully launched at Barow-in-Furnices today. The King altred cost Admiral Schley then told of how his papers were boxed up by his secretary for transmission to the department as the regulations require. He turned the Furniess today. The King Alfred cost £1,011,759. She will have a seed of 23 box over to the department about knots. roary 6. He estimated that this box

### · Highwaymen Aker Drieg-

court, namely, a copy of the No. 7 dispatch.

Helena, Oct. 25.—Frank Aker briat. Helena, Oct. 25.—Frank Aker is tring at the point of death at the sty jall as the results of wounds received with a street duel with Officers Frency. Farnham and Deputy Sheriff Scharren-broch last midnight. Reninss that death was near Aker ackn celedaed he held up a suborn on Main and Friday broch hast midnight. Realing that death was near Aker acknowledged he held up a soloon on Main suret Fiday night, masked and single-husled com-pelled the bartender and single-husled com-to deliver their valuables. It also al-mitted that he robbed a mite solon previously to coming to Hens. He said he had intended to hold wandher soloon when the officers a grand and the final shooting occurred. Sultan Para Another a mark and the solon of the filts from the Spandsh bed diver their value of the solon of the filts scored of the filts received by the energy showed that 36 merican fleet come from those guns on the Brooklyn. The Brooklyn re-ceived St of the filts from the Spandsh bet, or about 10 per cont.

## Sultan Pays Another Instalment.

Constantinople, Oct. 27.-(ensisy)-A further instalment was set pole-day on account of the contral with the Cramps of Philadelphia, for a cutor, making the total paid in the algabor-

said that Capatas Higginson, Jowell Sands, Cook and Marix were present Butte, Mont., Oct. 28,- "Doubas Hesan, a well known mining an of Butte, who recently located a rich claim in Alaska Basin, swaty-free miles from here, has disa parted and foul play is feared. Harry froms a He explained that they had discuthe order of battle in case the Spanish feet was met and also the question of place below the warhcads of the overwater torpedoes. young man who was wested with Hogan, a few days are hogan dropped out of sight, drep sany lid-gan had an deposit with a preferent found. An investigation is a progress with the captains?" explaining the formation of the block-ade and the method of attack in case we not the Spanish fleet."

#### Transport Meade Amin's

battle in writing?" San Francisco, Oct. 25 -76 trans NO WRITTEN BATTLE ORDER. out Prancisco, Oct. 28 me trans-port Meade arrived here estat, tech-ty-seven days from Mania Secher on board nine companies of Pacific coast artillerymen. "I did not consider it necessary. We would fight the ships by signal." "Was there time to place the order f buttle in writing?

## Pope Receives Dr. Kennely-

Rome, Oct. 28.-The popenday re-ceived in as dience the Re- re Thom-as Kenne & rector of the American col-lege here

"Yes. I do not think the regulations provide that the order of battle shall be educed to writing. The judge-advocate then questioned Admiral Schley as to the identity of

#### PARAGRAPH NO. 267.

Capt. Lemly then read a number of rticles of the regulations, in each case asking the witness if he had com-plied with the terms of the paragraph. The first paragraph was No. 267 and re-quires the commander-in-chief when adron to meet retairing his fleet or am enchiv to communicate his general orders, instructions, private signals and such other information as will caable each so far as possible to understand his duty when in action and at all other,

COMPLIED WITH REGULATIONS. "I think I compiled with that," re-"How and in what manner?" asked

"How and in what manner." Asked Capt. Lemiy. "By issuing general orders for the organisation of the squadron, their in-structions and their givate signals." The next article was as follows: "Article 269. He shall, if possible, be-fore foing into actical communicate to the juniors in command his private signals and other information that will materially assist them if called upon to exercise command." exercise command.

DON'T REMEMBER TO HAVE COM-PLED.

"That I do not remember to have complied with," said the witness. Capt. Lemiy then read article 271,

Foul Play is Feared

tive. "Did politics form a subject for dis-cussion?" was asked by the reporter

the meeting was held as much as pos-sible behind closed doors-1. e., in sub-dued voices, so that only those present crowded into a close formation in a far corner of one of the rooms, could hear (there were no doors) and from the fur-ther fact that afformation in a constant

portance. However, one minister was seen after

