DAILY HERALD, —ONLY— 85c a Month

THE SALT LAKE HERALD.

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News, Politics, Literature, Trade and Commerce--But First Of All, The News.

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1894. NUMBER 174

CARRIED BY STORM IN GALLANT FASHION.

Further Details of the Recent Capture of Port Arthur.

THE CHINESE LOSS WAS VERY HEAVY.

JAPANESE ESCAPE WITH BUT FEW FATALITIES.

They Capture an Immense Quantity of Ammunition, Completely Equipped Torpedo Stores, and a Big Supply of Rice and Beans—Tonhaks Renew Their Activity in Southern Corea.

London, Nov. 25.—The Times this morning publishes a dispatch from Hiroshima, Japan, giving the report of Field Marshal Count Oyama, whose army captured Port Arthur. The report says:

"The second army began the attack on the landward forts at Port Arthur at dawn, Nov. 21. The Chinese offered strong resistance until finally we seized the forts to the west of the cavalry and artillery parade grounds at 8:30 o'clock. We took the forts on Golden Hill at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of Nov. 22. All the other forts were taken. Over 200 Japanese officers and men were killed or wounded. The Chinese loss and the number of prisoners is still unknown. The spoils are abundant and include a specially large number of guns and a quantity of ammunition. The Chinese garrison at lowest estimate was 20,000 men."

A Chee Foo dispatch to the Times says:

Port Arthur is still burning. Twelve warships have been seen there. The Chinese fleet is at Wei Hai Wei.

A Shanghai dispatch to the Times states that it is reported from New Chwang that the Chinese army, commanded by General Sung, has been divided. One part is firmly holding Methieling and constantly repulsing part of the first Japanese army. The other part is making a forced march to Port Arthur to attack the Japanese there. A part of the first Japanese army is following the Chinese on the way to Port Arthur.

CHINESE FOUGHT HARD.

No Match, However, For the Little Men.

London, Nov. 25.—A dispatch received here from Hiroshima, Japan, gives the text of the dispatch sent by Admiral Ito, commander of the Japanese, from Port Arthur on Saturday.

The dispatch says:

"This place was captured by Marshal Oyama on Thursday. The united squadrons stood off shore, merely attracting seaward the attention of the coast batteries. Since Friday morning the men of the fleet have been hard at work removing the torpedoes and protecting the mouth of the entrance to the forts. The dockyard, arsenal and ships in the port have been handed over to the Japanese navy department. The dockyard and arsenal are in perfect working order."

A dispatch boat left Ping Yang this morning for Port Arthur, conveying the emperor's congratulations to Count Oyama and his thanks to the troops.

A dispatch sent to Port Arthur, via Hiwang Ju, Thursday, has been received here. It states that the Chinese fought vigorously. The Japanese lost 250 men killed or wounded. The Chinese loss was over 1,000. The dispatch adds that for over a fortnight past Count Oyama's army has been steadily marching in two divisions down the peninsula to Port Arthur. No organized resistance was offered by the Chinese troops for three-quarters of the march. Since then, however, there were occasional brushes with the enemy. On Tuesday the right division advance guard had a skirmish with the enemy, who retired in good order. In the afternoon the fort and village of Shuisy Ching was captured. Both divisions moved forward during the night. Early in the morning, the right division crept up the range of low hills to the northwest of Port Arthur and carried them at a rush. Guns were then dragged up and fire opened on a strong redoubt, 1,000 yards distant. The enemy returned the fire briskly. The Japanese infantry advanced against a well-directed fire without faltering.

Shortly before 9 o'clock the fort was carried by storm in a most gallant fashion.

The Chinese stood for a minute or two against the final onslaught, fighting fiercely. Then they fled toward the dockyard. The right division then advanced in force against the Kekinsan fort, which was armed with several heavy Krupp guns, which were well served. Scores of men were killed or wounded in this brief advance.

At noon the fort itself was stormed, and captured after a short but desperate fight. By 3 o'clock in the afternoon the right division was in full possession of the western part of the stronghold. Meanwhile, the left division had been fiercely engaged on the southeast, where the ground was less difficult, but far from easy. Their progress was momentarily checked by a heavy fire from three forts that were connected by trenches. These forts were strongly held and were well placed on the highest ground in the vicinity. The Japanese artillery and the Chinese guns in the forts kept up a steady fire.

The first assault was splendidly delivered, the Chinese being driven headlong from the works after making a gallant stand. By evening Port Arthur was in possession of the Japanese, but the enemy still had some eight or ten redoubts with a total of about twenty guns on the coast line.

The Japanese bivouaced on the hills and captured forts.

Early Thursday morning, Lao Mu and the upper forts were attacked in succession, all being captured without serious loss on the Japanese side. Several thousand Chinese were taken prisoners. The Japanese have taken quite eighty guns and mortars that were in use in the captured forts and redoubts and many others that were found in the dockyard. They have also captured an immense quantity of ammunition, completely equipped torpedo stores and large quantities of rice and beans.

A dispatch from Shanghai, describing the fight, says that the chief stand was made at the chain of forts at Kinshin Chang, overlooking the narrow channel leading to the inner port. Hundreds of Chinese were killed there.

Tonghaks Active.

London, Nov. 26.—A dispatch to the Times from Hiroshima, Japan, says the Tonghaks have renewed their activity in southern Corea. The Japanese are assisting the Corean troops in suppressing the trouble.

They Deny It.

London, Nov. 25.—A dispatch received here today from Shanghai states that Chinese officials are telegraphing notices broadcast saying that the reports of the downfall of Port Arthur are falsehoods. The place, they say, is defended by 30,000 brave soldiers.

BLAZE IN OGDEN.

Fire Laddies Had a Little Battle Last Night.

Ogden, Utah, Nov. 25.—[Special.]—The fire department was called out at 10 o'clock tonight. The blaze occurred at the residence of John Fulton on Seventeenth street. When the fire started the occupants were out visiting. The neighbors burst open the doors and commenced removing the furniture. The department had to send back to the station for more hose, they not having a sufficient length to reach the fire, owing to the distance of the hydrant from the residence. The chemical kept the flames in check until the arrival of the hose, when the fire was quickly put out.

The house was practically destroyed. The damage could not be ascertained.

POPULIST GAINS.

Very Remarkable Showing Made By the New Party.

New York, Nov. 25.—The World tomorrow will give a list showing the number of votes cast by the Populist party in all states at the last general election as compared with the same in 1892. The World will also say:

"In 1892 the Populist party polled altogether 1,041,021 votes for President. Between 1892 and 1894 there was no general election, the returns of which can be compared with the year preceding. This year the Populist vote was 1,636,000, a gain of nearly 600,000 votes in two years.

RUSSIAN-AMERICANS.

They Plead For a Constitutional Government For Their Brethren Abroad.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Russian-Americans gathered in Central Music hall this afternoon to plead for constitutional government for their brethren in Russia. There were over 1,000 Russians and Poles in the hall when the exercises began.

These listened attentively to the addresses which arraigned the present form of government of the czar and scored the existing institutions severely.

Judge Shepard presided and addresses were made by Professor Hourwich, C. S. Darrow, Rabbi Hirsch and other well known gentlemen.

Bishop Fallows also spoke.

The numerous grievances of the Russian people were made the subject of a series of resolutions, which were adopted. It is the intention of the societies under whose auspices the meeting was held to make today's meeting the forerunner of a popular movement in this country for the securing of constitutional government for the Russian people.

TRY ONCE MORE.

Late Leader of a Forlorn Hope Embarks in a New Speculation.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25.—A new church has been organized in St. Louis, modeled after the church of the same name in Los Angeles, Cal., which, organized two years ago by a small band, has grown to a membership of 10,000. Belief in a deity, in the divinity of Christ, or in a future state is not required by its members. Its avowed design is to meet "the social, industrial, intellectual, moral and spiritual demands of such liberal and progressive minds as do not find these demands sufficiently met in any of the existing organizations to satisfy the requirements of the apparent and approaching era." The present lecturer is Lewis C. Fay, late general of the industrial army.

WILL NOT REPUDIATE.

City of Tacoma Will Pay All Her Warrants.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 25.—The expert'ng of Ex-City Treasurer Bogrs' books for four years past was completed yesterday and all his accounts found correct to the exact cent.

The dispatch sent out from Tacoma, November 4, by an unreliable news agency to the effect that the city intended repudiating some of its warrants, is pronounced by every city official including mayor, treasurer, controller and city attorney, to be absolutely without foundation. The city has no such intention. These officers say every obligation of the city, including warrants and bonds, will be paid as they fall due. Their statements are proved by the fact that Treasurer McCauley last night paid the full amount of the semi-annual interest on light and water bonds due December 1.

YOUNG PENNOYER DEAD.

Only Son of Oregon's Governor Dies of Typhoid Fever.

Williamstown, Pa., Nov. 25.—Horace Nathaniel Pennoyer, aged 19 years, the only son of Governor Pennoyer, of Oregon, died here last evening of typhoid fever. He was a member of the freshmen class at Williams college and had been sick about two weeks. He caught cold at the Williams-Cornell football game at Albany on Nov. 10, and was taken to the college infirmary. He was convalescing until Saturday morning, when acute peritonitis set in. A telegram was sent to his parents early in the week and his mother had got as far as Chicago when the news of her son's death reached her. She will await there for the body.

Young Pennoyer was fitted at Lawrenceville, N. J., and was a classmate of Lewis Perry, the youngest son of Professor A. P. Perry, of this college. He passed the examination for the Sheffield Scientific school, but decided to enter Williams. He was an exceptionally bright student, very popular with his classmates, and a member of the Alpha Delphi Pi fraternity. At a recent class election he was chosen vice-president of the class of '98. He was an earnest Christian and deeply interested in religious work. This evening funeral services were held in the college chapel. Rev. Mr. Redwick conducted the Episcopal ceremony and President Carter gave an address, referring to the ability and high character of the deceased.

This evening the freshmen class escorted the body to the station, where it was placed on the express car for the west.

A member of his fraternity will accompany it to Chicago.

CLIFF DWELLERS' VILLAGE FOUND.

A Remarkable Discovery by a Couple of Prospectors in Bradshaw Mountains.

FIRST VISIT MADE BY WHITE MEN.

LOCATED IN AN ALMOST INACCESSIBLE CANYON.

Largest Village of a Most Wonderful People of Which There is Any Record—At Least Two Hundred and Sixty Houses—A Party Being Organized to Thoroughly Explore the New Found Village, and Rich Results Are Looked For.

Prescott, Ariz., Nov. 25.—Recent arrivals from the Bradshaw mountains report the discovery of a cliff dwellers' village in one of the most inaccessible canyons of that range, which has never before been seen by white men.

The discovery was made by two prospectors, White and Williams, who did not attempt a thorough exploration, but from their description this is the largest village of the wonderful people that has ever been discovered.

The village is located along the high banks on either side of the Willow canyon, and the houses are estimated to be 260 in number.

It is very difficult to reach this canyon, even with pack animals, which accounts for its having so long remained undiscovered.

There are three natural terraces along the canyon wall and the dwellings open back from these. Narrow steps in the rock, now almost worn away, seem to indicate that this was the method employed for ascent and descent.

Several of the houses were explored and large quantities of pottery and some instruments evidently used for cultivating the soil were found. In one the skeleton of a man not over four feet eight inches in height was discovered.

The canyon at this place is half a mile wide and shows evidences of having been cultivated. If this theory proves to be true, it will throw new light on the habits of this little known people. So far as known no other evidence has ever been discovered of the cliff dwellers having cultivated the soil. A party is now being organized to thoroughly explore the new-found village and the result of their researches will be awaited with interest.

THE CLOUDS LIFTED.

Mount Tacoma Volcano Sensation is Exploded.

Tacoma, Nov. 25.—The clouds lifted this afternoon, leaving Mount Tacoma in sight. A thick cap, presumably of vapor, appeared over the mountain for a time, but at 4:30 had entirely disappeared. No break in the crater rim was visible from here. Mr. Culver, local weather observer, thinks the cap was of vapor and mist, such as frequently collects about the mountain, and not smoke or steam. Many people viewed the mountain with glasses while it was visible. There is no doubt, as reported in these dispatches, that a number of people believed they saw smoke coming from the crater Wednesday morning, but they are of the opinion that what they witnessed was vapor blown about by the heavy winds in a manner to resemble smoke or steam. The heavy cap which hung over the mountain early in the week, indicated to careful observers the heavy rain storm which prevailed Friday and Saturday.

He Still Insists.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 25.—Mount Ranier became visible again this afternoon for the first time since the phenomena at its summit were observed last Wednesday and the discussion of the subject caused many persons to look at it with unusual interest, and Henry Smith, who first called attention to the smoke issuing from the mountain and to the change in its form, examined it through a strong glass and adheres to his original statement and the only persons who discredit are those who did not see the mountain last Wednesday and are already committed on the subject. He says the north peak stands more distinctly than ever; that a sharp point has appeared on the west side and that on the east side there is a sharp descent with rough surface, apparently made by an avalanche. He says that not only did he see smoke last Wednesday, but saw it again today in smaller volume, yellow in color and rising straight from the summit. The whole summit is again white with a new fall of snow. Surry has made a map for future reference. Several other persons confirm his statements and he is competent to speak on the subject for he has traveled much and seen many volcanoes. His ship lay becalmed for three days in sight of Mount Etna.

"PANSY BLOSSOM" BUTLER.

Suddenly Disappears From Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Nov. 25.—Walter H. Butler, who has been principal of the Normal college at Oelwein for some time, bought a ticket for the afternoon train south last Thursday and since that time he has not been seen or heard of. His wife and son, who live at West Union, are at a loss to account for his disappearance. Mr. Butler was formerly editor of one of the leading newspapers of Fayette county, and four years ago was elected on the Democratic ticket for Congress in the Fourth district. He became famous in Congress by the introduction of a resolution to make the pansy the national flower, since which time he has been known as "Pansy Blossom" Butler.

OUTRAGES IN ARMENIA.

Objection to the Personnel of the Committee Lately Appointed By the Porte.

London, Nov. 25.—The Anglo-Armenian association of this city regards the personnel of the commission appointed by the porte to investigate the alleged outrages in Armenia as unsuitable for the mission. Members of the Anglo-Armenian association do not believe that they will do more than recommend the wholesale arrest and trial of the Armenians who were fortunate enough to escape to the mountains. Advices received by the Anglo-Armenian association today, indicate that the Turkish artillery, without discrimination, fired upon the Armenian women and children as well as the members of the Kurdish tribes.

Russia is already moving actively in the matter for the alleged purpose of demanding an investigation into past atrocities and preventing attacks on the Armenian Christians in the future.

Detailed instructions to this effect have been sent to the Russian envoy at Constantinople.

MUST BE MUZZLED.

Collegians Will Not Be Allowed Many Liberties This Year.

New York, Nov. 25.—It has been determined by the theatrical managers that the noisy and disorderly scenes which have been of regular occurrence at the theatres on the night following the great football match shall be avoided this year and steps have been taken to prevent the students from getting seats in advance for any of the theatres in any great numbers. Several of the managers have gone so far as to order that no advance sales shall be made for the evening of Dec. 1. In many instances the students have driven the performers off the stage, and made it necessary for the managers to ring down the curtain and close the theatre.

The police, as well as the theatre managers, are preparing for the annual charge of the collegians, and the boys will find their rushes and tackles in Broadway seriously interfered with by the blue-coated guardians of the peace if they attempt to take possession of the "tenderloin" district, as they have been accustomed to.

If the boys are moderately noisy they will not be interfered with.

IN THE NICK OF TIME.

A Coloradoan Saved From Committing the Crime of Bigamy.

Denver, Nov. 25.—Walter E. Hall, stenographer in Judge Glynn's court, after taking the Keeley cure, relapsed into his former bibulous habits and his friends have noticed of late that his mind seemed to be affected. One of his hallucinations is that he is a single man, although he has a wife and child living at Holyoke, Colo. He became engaged to Miss Mattie L. Millar, in this city, and the marriage was to have taken place last night. Judge Glynn got wind of the affair and arrived at the house of Mrs. Millar just as Rev. Dr. Kerr Tupper was about to pronounce the words that would have made Hall a bigamist. The ceremony was stopped and Hall was arrested.

He is a son of W. B. Hall, a prominent lawyer of Holdredge, Neb., and is a college graduate.

MINERS ON A STRIKE.

Serious Trouble May Again Be Expected at Worden, Idaho—What the Men Demand.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 25.—A special from Wardner, Ida., says:

The union miners employed by the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines have gone on a strike. The miners make the following demands:

Maximum wages of $3.50 per day shall be paid to all underground men. There shall be no discrimination in the employment of men. The men now in the country shall have the preference. No men shall be imported for the purpose of working the mines. All differences shall be substituted to arbitration.

Manager Bradley refuses the demands of the miners. Everything is quiet at present.

A NEW ELDORADO.

Veritable Bonanza Discovered at the Summit of the Cascade Range in Washington.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 25.—Michael Shuman, a well known mining man, returned today from his mines in the Okanagon district. He reports the find of a veritable bonanza gold mine at the very summit of the Cascade range of mountains, near Slate creek. Two young men from Anacortes, named Baron and Gerrish, are the lucky finders. Shuman says that the boys after a week's work with the crudest of implements, have cleaned up $12,000, with plenty of the same rich dirt in sight. Nearly all the miners in this section of the country have flocked to the new Eldorado and staked out claims.

ON THE LONDON 'CHANGE.

Business During the Week Was Tolerably Active.

London, Nov. 25.—Business at the stock exchange during the week was tolerably active, though it was not up to the level of the previous fortnight. There was a disposition in the early part of the week to take profits and prices dropped a little. Later the upward movement was resumed with every prospect that the advance would make further progress.

The feature of the week was the completion of the Baring liquidation so far as the Bank of England is concerned. The transfer of this money is thought to imply a further locking up of resources, but it is probable that the bank will be forced to invest some portion of its surplus, thus returning it to the market.

Assisted by cheap money, all of the first class securities have risen and a fresh boom is promised in all gilt-edged stocks.

Consols continue at record prices, as do also corporation issues. Two and one-half per cent. Liverpool stocks to the amount of £91,100,000 was offered at 97. The subscriptions amounted to two and one-quarter times the amount of the loans which was placed at an average of £90 16s. 9d. The stock has since sold at par. Another significant condition of improvement is the rush to obtain a share of the Ceylon loan of £500,000 at 3 per cent. American railroad securities continued neglected. Apart from a rise of ½ in Lake Shore and Atchison gold bonds, prices were again lower all around. An important adverse influence was the reduction in the Quincy dividend but it is not unlikely that investors will have to turn to dividend paying Americans in despair of finding securities elsewhere. The following declines were made: Atchison, 3/8; Denver preferred, Illinois Central, 1¼ each and Missouri Pacific, ½.

BIG BLAZE AT KANSAS CITY.

Fifteen Residences in the "Aristocratic" Portion of the City Destroyed.

Kansas City, Nov. 25.—Fifteen residences, occupying the square between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets, and Garfield and Euclid avenues, were completely destroyed by fire, which broke out about noon today. Most of the houses destroyed were costly structures and were located in one of the aristocratic portions of the city. The household goods were also destroyed. Some of the occupants of the burning dwellings tried to save their furniture by carrying it out to the street, but the flames were so fierce that the furniture caught fire and nothing was saved. The loss will aggregate $85,000, with about $40,000 insurance.

KILLED ON THE TRACK.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 25.—While crossing a Baltimore & Ohio bridge eighteen miles east of Cumberland this morning Isaac Taylor and wife and Miss Bidwell were overtaken by a train and killed.

SUNDAY SCENES AT A MISSISSIPPI CHURCH.

A Battle in Which One Man Is Killed and Two Others Wounded.

PIOUS FRAUD IS CAUGHT AT LANSING.

HAS SWINDLED PEOPLE IN VARIOUS SECTIONS OF THE COUNTRY.

One of the Smoothest and Cleverest Scoundrels That Ever Turned a Trick Has Come to the End of His Rope at Last—Riots in Italy Which the Police Are Powerless to Quell—Residence of an Official Stoned.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 25.—A battle occurred at a church near Carrollton, Miss., today between officers and a murderer and as a result one man is dead and two others wounded.

Ben P. Chatham, the marshal of Carrollton, and A. Brewer, a deputy sheriff, left today for Enona, a town ten miles south of Carrollton, to arrest Claude Moss, who is charged with murder at Monticello, Ark., and who has been a fugitive from justice for more than a year.

Governor Stone had honored the requisition of the governor of Arkansas and had ordered the sheriff of Carroll county to arrest Moss and deliver him to the Arkansas officers. The officers, learning that Moss, who had recently grown bold, would probably attend church at Enona today, left for that point and reached the church just as the minister was beginning services.

Moss and his companions were standing near the church, when Chatham and Brewer approached.

Moss threw his hand to his hip pocket, as if to draw his pistol, when Chatham grabbed his hand and Brewer also grabbed him.

Moss, being a stout and powerful young man, resisted the officers, when both officers pulled their pistols. They scuffled with Moss until they reached the church door, thirty feet away, when Moss had succeeded in almost wrenching Brewer's pistol from his hand, and fired it at Chatham, but Brewer knocked the pistol and caught the bullet in his arm, inflicting a serious wound. He then rammed Brewer's pistol into Chatham's breast and pulled the trigger again and again, but Brewer's hand caught the hammer and the pistol only snapped. His hand, however, was terribly cut.

By this time, Chatham had freed his pistol from Moss'-grasp and fired two bullets into him, killing him instantly.

Intense excitement prevailed at the church and scores of women fainted.

HE PLAYED PIOUS.

The Ruse, However, Failed to Work This Time.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 25.—Detective Saville, of the Philadelphia Pinkerton force, made a most important arrest here, in the person of Robert H. Harvey, who posed as Rev. Charles O. Gibson, and has conducted swindling operations under no less than twenty aliases in different sections. Under the name of H. D. Baer, he bought a small fruit farm at Vineland, N. J., where he took his wife a year ago, and from which point he operated. He broke jail at Bellaire, Md., October 7, where he was detained on two charges of forgery, securing $3,600 from the Hartford National Bank of Bellaire. He served two years for embezzlement in Santa Clara prison, Cal., and three years in the Albany penitentiary for several forgeries at Washington, D. C.

The detective has been on his trail since his escape from Bellaire, going to Nebraska, back to New York, and thence here where he found him living quietly under the above alias.

He is not known to have committed any depredations here, but assumed to be a prohibition orator and canvassed for advertisements in a religious hymn book.

Riots in Italy.

Rome, Nov. 25.—The town of Alatri, in the province of Rome, was the scene today of a riot similar to the one that occurred at Ruta, and growing out of the same cause—the imposition of Octroi duties. A mob numbering 600 persons, mostly peasants, and including many women, attacked the mayor's residence with stones. The police were powerless to quell the emute, and it was necessary to call out the militia before order could be restored.

The riot was finally quelled, but not until three of the Octori offices had been destroyed. Eight of the leaders of the disturbance were arrested.

UNDER A SNOWSLIDE.

Ten Men Buried, and All Save One, Escape.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 25.—A special from Monte Cristo says: A snowslide struck the drying house of the Pride of the Mountain mine Friday and buried ten miners. The alarm was given and a force of 75 men set about to rescue the imprisoned men.

When Louis Erikson's feet were reached by the shovelers, he was covered, head downward and was taken out dead. William McCarty was struck on the back of the head by a broken stick; William Kelly was struck in the face. W. E. Smith fell on a stove, burning his forehead, but not seriously. Four others were cut painfully about their heads. All of the ten men were rescued alive but Erikson and are doing well.

FATE OF THE IVANHOE.

No Doubt But That She Went Down With All Hands Aboard.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 24.—A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Victoria says:

That the wreckage reported ashore on the northwestern end of Vancouver Island is that of the ill-fated Ivanhoe, is now proved beyond a doubt, and when the steamer Mischief returns it is more than probable that Captain Foot, her master, will have definite news of the fate of this long missing vessel.

The coasting steamer Maude returned tonight from the west coast, having gone as far north as Kyuket sound.

The weather during the trip was too rough to permit much investigation and the captain had not heard before starting of the reports brought by the steamer Mystery last week. Almost his first words on landing were, however, of the Ivanhoe.

"I guess there is no further hope for the Ivanhoe," he said, "she's made another of the long list of the vessels battered to pieces on the west coast of this island. When we were at Barclay sound we heard of her. Two white miners called last Tuesday at an Indian's hut, near the entrance to the sound, and hanging on the wall, the first thing they noticed in the place, was one of the Ivanhoe's life buoys. There was no doubt as to the identity of the ship's name and her port was clearly marked. They waited for some time for the Indians to return, so that they might question them regarding the buoy, but all hands were away fishing and there was no knowing when they would be back. The men looked around, but could see no other signs of wreckage, so they came down and reported what they had seen to me, requesting that I make known the facts on reaching port. As a large number of Indians along Barclay sound just now have recently arrived from further up the coast, it is most likely that the Ivanhoe's buoy had been brought down from Kyuket or Cape Scott. I had not heard of the wreckage found there as reported by the steamer Mystery's engineer, but this would appear to corroborate it and settle its identity as that of the Ivanhoe."

STEAMERS OVERDUE.

GREAT ANXIETY IS FELT AT PHILADELPHIA.

Good Reasons to Believe That the American Liner Indiana With Two Hundred and Ten People Aboard, Has Gone to the Bottom.

Philadelphia, Nov. 25.—The American liner Indiana, Captain Townsend, from Liverpool and Queenstown, for this port, with a crew of seventy men and 140 steerage passengers, has not yet turned up, and is now almost six days overdue.

The uneasiness felt for the ship was increased by a report made by Captain Hunter, of the British steamship Galvin, which reached Girard Point today.

Captain Hunter says that on the 20th inst., while weathering a terrific gale, they observed on the crest of a wave a part of a passenger vessel's life boat. It was painted white and the figure "2" was plainly visible on one end. On the other side were letters, no doubt the name of the ship from which it had floated. This was in latitude 42, longitude 61.

Pilot Schellinger, who was in charge of the Galvin, says the raft described by Captain Hunter closely resembles those carried by the American line boats. Close to the raft was floating a wooden buoy.

The Galvin met terrific gales from the 15th to the 20th inst.

The Red Star steamship Pennsylvania, from Antwerp, is also five days overdue.

RESULT OF A DRUNK.

One Man Killed and Another Seriously Hurt.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 25.—A special to the Bee from Hastings, Ia., says:

As a result of a general drunk and careless handling of a revolver, about midnight last night, Phil Booth was killed and Charles Bickford was seriously hurt. The shooting was done by Albert Bowen. The men were drinking at a livery stable and Bowen undertook to make all present dance. While firing at Bickford, Booth was struck by a stray bullet and died an hour later. Bickford was struck in the knee. Bowen escaped. All three were farmers living near Hastings. The authorities have been looking for the murderer all day without success. He is supposed to be concealed in the heavy timber in the northern part of the county.

DEAD IN BED.

A Priest Made a Mistake in Turning Off the Gas.

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—When an attendant at the Parish house of St. Francis called Rev. Father James O'Connor for early mass this morning, he found the priest dead in bed with the room filled with escaping gas. In turning off the gas last night by a mechanical device, it is presumed he unconsciously turned it on again. Father O'Connor was 41 years old and a native of Cloyne, Ireland. He had only recently been attached to St. Francis, having traveled over the continent on a roving commission on account of ill health.

TO GROW CANAIGRE.

Ranchers of San Dieo Are Quite Enthusiastic.

San Diego, Nov. 25.—Arrangements have been perfected by the ranchers of this vicinity for the planting of canaigre on a large scale and a company has been organized to handle the product. A tannery is to be erected in this city to cost $10,000 and the plant will be extended as rapidly as the supply of canaigre increases. The roots grow wild in lower California, but it is believed the output can be largely increased by cultivation.

TACOMA HARBOR LINES.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 25.—City Attorney Wickersham has filed the suit prepared by Attorney General Jones, of the state, asking that the locations of the harbor lines for the Tacoma harbor, be set aside, on the ground that they had been fixed through collusion and fraud on the part of the state land commission with the Tacoma Land company, and the Northern Pacific railroad company. An order was granted by Judge Stiltcup temporarily restraining the local board of tide land appraisers from adopting the state land commissioners' harbor line locations. The suit is the result of the failure of the city to come to an agreement with the two corporations named, respecting the outlets for city streets to deep water. The suit attacked the constitutionality of the law creating the state land commission. If the law is to be invalid, the harbor line locations of over a dozen cities and towns on Puget sound, Gray's harbor and Willapa harbor must be set aside.

THE MARKETS ABROAD.

London, Nov. 25.—The weather during the past week has been more seasonable. Wheat was quieter at 2d.@6d. down from the top prices. Good business was done in Russian parcels. Other wheats were quiet. The stocks being drawn upon show a reduction of supplies which are generally moderate. California wheat was quiet at 24s. 9d.; red winter wheat promised delivery was quiet at 21s. 4d. Flour was active. Maize was quiet and steady. American maize was slow. Barley was steady and in good demand. Oats were quiet and easy.

HER HIGHNESS PLEASED.

Madrid, Nov. 25.—Commander William H. Brownson and the other officers of the United States steamer Detroit were today given an audience by the queen regent. Her majesty expressed her admiration and her gratitude for the reception granted the Infante Eulalie on the occasion of the latter's visit to America as the representative of the queen regent. Her majesty also said she greatly appreciated the respect shown for Spain at the Chicago Columbian exposition.

EARTHQUAKES IN ITALY.

Rome, Nov. 25.—There was a repetition of the earthquakes at Messina last evening, one violent and two slight shocks being felt. The people were again thrown into a state of panic. There was also another shock at Reggio, where so much damage was done by previous shocks.

BISHOP OF UGANDA.

Rome, Nov. 25.—The Rev. Emil Hanlon, of St. Joseph college, Birmingham, Eng., was today consecrated Catholic bishop of Uganda.

MUCH GOOD WILL DOUBTLESS RESULT.

Trans-Mississippi Congress Will Open in St. Louis This Morning.

BIG ATTENDANCE IS BEYOND DOUBT.

DELEGATES WILL ALL BE HOSPITABLY RECEIVED.

All the Subjects to Be Discussed Are of Vital Interest to the Western States and Territories, and a Full and Free Expression of Opinion From a Non-Partisan Standpoint is Expected—Daily Sessions Will Be Held.

St. Louis, Nov. 25.—Tomorrow the seventh annual meeting of the Trans-Mississippi congress will be called to order at Entertainment hall, exposition building.

About 400 of the 600 or more delegates that will be in attendance are already here, and the others are expected to arrive on the morning trains.

This will be the most notable gathering in this city during the present year.

Daily sessions will be held, commencing on Monday and ending on Friday.

It is the first time this important organization has ever met in this city, and for that reason, coupled with the knowledge that it is composed of the representative business men of the west, the people of St. Louis are hospitably providing for their entertainment.

Numerous local committees have been at work for some time completing arrangements for holding the convention and looking to the welfare of the delegates, and everything is in shape for their reception.

The basis of representation is ten delegates from each western state and territory, to be appointed by the governor, one delegate from each county, to be appointed by its commissioners or judges, one delegate from each city and an additional delegate for every 10,000 population, to be appointed by the mayor, with not more than ten delegates from any one city; each commercial body or business organization may appoint three delegates and one additional delegate for each one hundred members.

The sessions are held each year just prior to the convening of the national Congress, the intention being to thoroughly discuss all matters in which the western states and territories are directly interested, and pave the way for legislation in Congress. As the delegates are supposed to directly represent the people, they will, as business men, who have the commercial welfare of the west at heart, and who are in no way guided by political influence or selfish motives, indicate to western congressmen what particular measures the western people are most concerned. At the coming session the chief subjects for discussion are:

The remonetization of silver; irrigation of arid and other lands; the disposition of Indian and public lands; the Nicaraguan canal; a national bankrupt law; the improvement of western rivers and harbors; anti-option legislation; mining laws, and admission of territories to statehood.

The congress will open with prayer by Rev. Samuel Nicculus, D.D.

The address of welcome will be made by President Boyd, of the Merchants' exchange, Mayor Wallbridge in behalf of the city and Governor Stone in behalf of the state.

Governor William J. McConnell, of Idaho, will respond on behalf of the congress.

On Monday evening irrigation has been made the special order, and addresses will be made by Elwood Meade, president of the National Irrigation congress, and state engineer of Wyoming; William E. Smythe, chairman of the executive committee of the National Irrigation congress, and editor of the Irrigation Age; J. E. Emery, of Lawrence, Kan., and F. H. Newell, of the United States geological survey.

The special order for Tuesday is the remonetization of silver.

The opening address will be made by ex-Governor L. Bradford Prince, of New Mexico, to be followed by Colonel George E. Leighton, of St. Louis, Congressman Bryan, of Nebraska, and ex-Governor George T. Anthony, of Kansas.

On Wednesday the "Nicaragua Canal, its Political Relations and Commercial Importance," will be discussed by Professor Courtney DeKalb, of the Rolla School of Mines, University of Missouri, and Captain W. L. Merry, of San Francisco, followed by an address on Hawaii by Hugh Craig, of California.

It is expected that Thursday, both day and evening, will be devoted to entertainment by the citizens of St. Louis, and that the business session will be resumed Friday morning and a final adjournment be had Friday evening.

The Utah Delegation.

St. Louis, Nov. 25.—The Utah delegation had a meeting at the Planters tonight and organized, with L. W. Shurtliff as chairman and W. H. Culmer as secretary.

Among the more prominent delegates who are already here are Governor Waite, of Colorado, ex-Governor Prince, of New Mexico, Mr. Cannon, of Utah, and A. C. Fiske, of Denver, president of the Bimetallic league.

Hon. Thomas Patterson, editor of the Denver Rocky Mountain News, who was expected to make the principal speech on the silver question, cannot be present. A telegram was received today from Mr. Patterson, that owing to the serious illness of his daughter he could not be present.

It is expected Congressman W. J. Bryan, of Nebraska, will take Mr. Patterson's place.

MANCHESTER MARTYRS.

Dublin, Nov. 25.—The twenty-seventh anniversary of the hanging of the Manchester martyrs, Allen, Larkin and Gould, was celebrated here today. Five thousand persons, accompanied by many bands, marched to Glasnevin cemetery and placed wreaths upon the monument erected to the memory of the martyrs. A number of addresses were made.