NEWS OF THE GREATER NORTHWEST

Proposed Abandonment Meets with Vigor ous Protests from Montana.

SENATOR MANTLE ENTERS REMONSTRANCE

Many Reasons Why the Historic Old Fort Should be Maintained as a Regular Military

having the scheme of abandonment changed.

He is in receipt of a letter from the secreThe find is located about twenty-eight miles tary explaining in detail why the fort is to from Logan, but by way of the lefthand developing. The mine is now in such spicute abandoned, the chief reason assigned being fork the distance could be reduced to did shape that there is no doubt of a sale to that it would cost \$250,000 to repair the eighteen or twenty. mate is greatly exaggerated, and if he can

Forts Keegh and Custer were built for the purpose of supplying troops operating against the Signature of Sign the Sloux. Fort Custer was built of light frame buildings and of a temporary characframe buildings and of a temporary character. Fort Assimbleine was built a little later of brick and stone. Since that time the Sloux have been subjugated, and to some the Sioux have been subjugated, and to some extent civilized. Their reservation in the southern part of South Dakota is, however, in close proximity to Forts Robinson and train occurred, is to the effect that the amount secured by the robbers was much to be a south and Fort Meade to the south and Fort Meade t troops of cavalry and eight companies of in- variously estimated up to as high at \$150,

been the intention to abandon it for several years. Recently the conditions have been so had that several reports have been made stating the existence of several cises of typhoid fever and the necessity of rebuilda post would cost \$250,000, or sending troops to other stations where they could be accommodated. This has been urgently and also by the quartermaster general and

SOUTH DAKOTA NEWS.

Supreme Court Decisions. PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-In the supreme court this morning a inlong were handed down in the following

By Corson-John Chamberlain against the Board of Canvassers of Brown county; J. H. Hauser admitted in the case as attorney of record and appeal dismissed. Charles A. Stokes sgainst Ole Creen et al. Pennington county, affirmed; State of South Dakota for the use of benefit of D. A. W. Perkira against Fred H. Bomes et al. Hyde county, affirmed.

By Laney-Dilwin Parris against Ames E. Mahaney et al, Hutchinson county, reversed. By Fuller-Michael McMahon against Charles C. Polk, Morde county, reversed; Town of Parkston against Hutchinson

the judge of the receipt n C. H. Anserson, as showing that Mayhew had rehis ruling that testimony would be admit-ted showing payments by Mayhew after July 1, when he had turned over the Insurance department to the commissioners, helding that as the information charged appropriation with intent, the fact that the payments had been made would be proper to go before the jury and for them to de-eide if appropriation had been shown. The state closed its case late this afternoon and the defense was begun by putting Auditor Mayhew on the stand. The case will undoubtedly go to the jury tomorrow.

Victims of Conl Gas. SIOUX FALLS, S. D. Nov. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-Peter Natestadt, wife and two children, were victims of coal gas this morning and one child is dead. The father and mother were unconscious for eight hours, but the child that escaped was very little

Robbed by Highwaymen. RAPID CITY, S. D., Nov. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-Lieutenant Weishelt, returning from Fort Meade to Spearfish, where he is an instructeor, was wayfald by four masked men last night and robbed of \$125 and a watch. The robbers made their escape.

Delays Opening Hospital. PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 19 .- (Special.) A letter received from Bishop O'Gorman states that owing to the impossibility of securing suitable nurses at present the Catho-lic hospital at this place will not be opened

before spring Stockman Held for Trial. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Nov. 19 .- (Ste cial Telegram.)-William Potter, a stockman, was bound over to appear before the next federal grand jury to answer to the charge of stealing cittle on the Indian res-

COLORADO NEWS.

Location for the Social Democracy. DENVER, Colo., Nov. 19.-Re; resentatives of the Social democracy are in the west making investigation of opportunities for the location of the colony planned by Mr. Debs and his associates. Colonel R. J. Hinton and C. F. Willard, who have spent some time in Denver meeting with friends of the movement and persons controlling movement and persons controlling large tracts of land, have gone on to Salt Lake and other points. The visitors have had quite a number of propositions for colonies presented, and it is rumored that they have arranged for a mining community, but their lips are absolutely sealed on the subject. On the western slope they will visit a highly desirable tract of land and in Idaho. Utah and Washington favorable sites will who went out with him hunting and who have the same and the court holding the law with respect to the killing of elk. They were discharged, the court holding the law had not been passed in conforming the law with respect to the killing of elk. They were discharged, the court holding the law had not been passed in conforming the law with respect to the killing of elk. They were discharged, the court holding the law had not been passed in conforming the law had not bee Utah and Washington favorable sites will be inspected. The gentlemen have been in receipt while in the city of a great many letters from all parts of the country. The letters are from persons who are desirous of connecting themselves with a colony as

soon as the movement takes tangible shape Rocky Ford Wants Another Railroad. ROCKY FORD, Colo., Nov. 19 .- (Special.) -A movement has been started here to induce the Missouri Pacific to build a line of railroad to Rocky Ford, in order to give better facilities for the growing business of this part of Colorado. At a well attended meeting the president, Mayor J. W. McDonald, appointed a committee of five to gather statistics and other data to present to the Missouri Pacific officials tending to show that there is a fine opening for another railway

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UTAH NEWS.

Holding Claims with Rifles. LOGAN, Utch, Nov. 19 .- (Special.)-The le eation of the Copper King mine on Saddle cation of the Copper King mine on Saddle creek a short time ago has been the cluse of great excitement in that part of Utah the large reserved A man named Jackson of Octable are numerous and they are being slaughtered creek a short time ago has been the cause list week. A man named Jackson of Ogden is guarding a group of claims with a Winchester rifle, and as there is a contestant, trouble is likely to ensue at ony time. Philip Briscoe, an old mining man, who has mined Briscoe, an old mining man, who has mined all the way from Johannesburg to Leadville and Cripple Creek, was up there last week and located some claims. He is much pleased with the country, and regards it as being a rich find. He is backed by Ogden capital. He had some trouble in locating, as the against the proposed abandonment of Fort Custer, and has entered into correspondence if he attempted to interfere with the group with Secretary of War Alger with a view to he claimed. There are at least twelve men

fort. Senator Montle states that this esti- Ogden After a Beet Sugar Factory. OGDEN, Utah, Nov. 19 .- (Special.)-The secure the co-operation of the other senator people of Ogden are in earnest in their deterfrom Montana and the congressman and it mination to secure a beet sugar factory for can be shown that Fort Custer can be re- this city next year. At a public meeting paired chesper than this, he will introduce a bill in congress to re-establish the fort. Secretary Alger, in his letter giving the reasons for the abandonment, stated:

held Tuesday evening, nearly 1,000 persons and there was great enthusiasm. It is proposed that \$400,000 be invested in the factory, which will employ 126 hands, and in order to secure the factory the "More than twenty years ago, before the Sioux nation had been subjugated, and Montana and the Dakotas were wild territories, was subscribed and since then T. M. Patter-

> Robbers Got a Big Haul. SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 19 .- (Special.)-

fantry, at least 1,000 men.

"Fort Assimilation is a cermanent and well built post, and Fort Harrison has recently been built of brick and stone. No improvements have been made on Fort Cus-bour after the robbery, and "then they to any extent, and it is not considered piled into their sack bundle after bundle of longer of any use, and in addition to paper currency, the fireman added. United it is within 100 miles of Fort Keogh. States Marshal Fordker admits that at least ary longer of any use, and in addition to any longer of any use, and in addition to this it is within 100 miles of Fort Keogh.

States Marshal Fordker admits that at reactive the state of marshal has gone south to meet Arizona of-ficials. It is believed that the hiding place of the robbers has been located.

> Wyoming Shooting Affray. DOUGLAS, Wyo., Nov. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-Al Ayers, a ranchman living near this place, shot and seriously injured Henry Breaming, a neighbor, yesterday afternoon, using a Winchester. The men have had trouble in the past, but the shooting yesterday was entirely unprovoked, according to the story of the wounded main and two witnesses. Ayers claims Brenning had previously abused him. Brenning was brought to town last evening and will recover. Ayers spent last night in jail and today gave hall in the sum of \$5,000 for his appropriate at the preliminary examination. programme at the preliminary examination, which is set for December 17. Both are prominent citizens, Ayers being an ex-member of the legislature and Brenning a leadng ranchman and stockgrower.

Idaho News Votes. The school property of Latah county is valued at \$88,160. The Miners' union at Silver City now has a hospital of its own with Mrs. Alfred Hicks as superintendent.

Secator Shoup had both his legs injured

days ago. He intends to go to Alaska. mington. Canada, are endeavoring to locate a tannery in Boise. They have an acid method of tanning which reduces the time considerably. They want a bonus of \$900. easa of the Vineland race track near Lewison, with a view to establishing winter sta-

two crack racers there and says a large number will follow. W. E. Hubbard of the Italian mine near Leesburg deposited at the Bank of Salmon City bars of gold bullion of the aggregate value of \$2,350, being the resulting cleanup after twenty-one days' run of the ten-stamp mill on the property.

A, J. Green exhibited in Moscow a black searskin which he brought from the Klon-The animal was killed within 300 miles of the Arctic ocean and was much larger than the same species of bear found in the moun-tains of the United States.

Mr. Evan True, whose home is in Pullman, passed through Lewiston from Florence, where he and his father have mining inter-He says that when he left camp there were 150 cases of typhoid fever reported and that the snow was two feet deep.

A correspondent of the Idaho Falls Regisfigures from the report of the county school superintendent for the last school year: Chil-dren of school age, 2,902; total enrollment, 2,020; average daily attendance, 1,293.

Bingham, according to the record at the samplers, can now boast of just twenty-six properties from which ore is being taken egularly or periodically. The showing is ne of the best that is made in the west and with improved conditions in the metal mar-ket this number could soon be doubled.

The Grangeville Free Press has had an agricultural fair of its own on a small scale this year. Recent additions to the same are three winter radiches, each weighing ten and of the same variety, all grown in gardens in

the town, The Mountainhome Bulletin reports that Probate Judge Clinton has neld the game law invalid. C. C. Pitts, George Drummon and Allen Hardemass were brought before him for violating the law with respect to the killing of elk. They were discharged, the court hold-

who went out with him hunting end who be-came separated from him for a short time, seeing what he supposed to be a deer moving among the trees fired at it, and upon reaching the spot, was horrified to find that he had shot his friend dead.

Two freight teams arrived at Silver City few days ago from the railroad loaded with gasoline for the Cumberland mine, of which they have ordered a full carload. In connec tion with this purchase they have secured some heavy iron tanks, holding 110 gallons, for the transportation and storage of the fluid. The waste by leakage and evaporation will thus be reduced to a minimum. The new hoist is now in position at the mine and will be started up within a very few days, and the shaft sunk to the 300-foot level.

Nevada News Notes. The Indians around Genoa shipped a ton

TRYING TO SAVE FORT CUSTER | here. The committee is composed of W. B. | land is about to make \$150,000 by the sale of the Grey Eagle and Star mines, in Cherry thews and H. A. Dawley. Another meeting will be called soon and the matter pushed.

Four prairie schooners, drawn by eight to fourteen horses, are hauling freight into Tuscarora, and business is better than It has been for the past ten years. A number of California hunters are shoot

by the wholesale. The cattle supply in Nevada is getting very short, because of the great droves which have been shipped eastward. It will be at least two years before the young cattle now on the ranges will be large enough for mar-

A sample of tobacco is on exhibition at Reno, raised on the asylum farm and properly cured and twisted. One of the inmates of the institution has put up quite a quan-tity of it, and judges of the weed say it is

Carson Appeal: Mr. Packard is in from Silver mountain and states that he is in 850 feet on a big copper ledge which he has been eastern men.

A short time ago Rene voted to lasue bonds for the erection of water and electric light works to be owned by the city. There was a warm contest between the adherents of the old water company and the friends of the new movement, but the latter won by a arge majority. A petition has been presented to the supreme court with a view to test the constitutionality of the election

WOMAN DEFENDS THE INDIANS

The Killing of Indians by a Game Warden Denounced as a Murder. Mrs. W. H. Beck, wife of Captain Beck, formerly in charge of the Winnebago reservation in Nebraska, but now of the Ute and Uintah reservations in Utah, was in Denver t few days ago on her way west, and while there was interviewed in regard to the recent killing of Indians by the game warden in Routt county. She stated that she had heard from her son, who is an officer in one of the troops stationed at Fort Duchesne that a governmental investigation into the recent killing of the Indians by the game wardens is going to be held shortly. "Paul said in his letter," said she, "that

that affair was nothing but murder, and the cruelest variety of murder at that. The Indians are wards of the government, and it is no more than right that the government should investigate the killing and see that punishment is meted out to the guilty parties if a crime is shown to have been com-mitted. He went on to say that the informaion gleaned at the fort goes to show that the game wardens are guilty, and that it has been decided among the higher officials of the army and the secretary of war that an investigation should be held. Although I was not at the agency at the time of the alleged outbreak, yet I read enough regarding it to know nearly all of the particulars and I fully agree with my son that it was a cruel murder.

"My experience among the Indians has taught me that they are possessed of loving natures, and that they will never harm a friend. You know Indians have a universal reputation of being thieves, but in all of my life among them I have never lost a thing that I know of through theft, and my pos-sessions have been easy of access to the In-dians had they desired to molest them. They detest the average white man, and consider him far below their social level. They do not consider it a crime to steal from him,

it think it clever.
"I left the agency last August and have since that time been visiting my sister at Fort Niobrara. We were all very much in-terested there in the Routt county trouble, but were sorry to know that the Indians were killed, almost without provocation. No; far from being a dreary place, the Ulntah agency is a very enjoyable residence place. It is a beautiful spot, almost surrounded by moun-tains and as cosy a little nook as I ever saw. in a collision with a truck in his Salmon City store, and finds it necessary to use a crutch.

I never have become lonesome there, for I have busied myself studying the natures of the aborigines, and whenever I became weary of that I could always occupy my time pleas-PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The festures of importance in the Maybew case today were the ruling out by Cantain Beck has charge, and Governor Steunenberg has appointed Billie among these are members of four tribes. The W. Wilson of Dale as commissioner for the White River Utes, the Ulntahs, the Uncom-

Third district of Washington county, vice paghres and the Utes, jobn Jackson. Mr. Jackson resigned a few "They have given u "They have given us very little trouble ays ago. He intends to go to Alaska.

Mitchell Guertin and T. E. Carson of Ed-lieve are as peaceable and lawabiding as Marcus Daly is said to be negotiating for a and apt scholars and are eager to learn to de fancy work, to write and, in fact, to do any thing that requires simply skill and intel lect but if you attempt to make them do ha d bles. One of his trainers has already taken rather than be forced to labor. It is a peculiar thing about them, and they have finer nature than the average dark-skinner race, and education would accomplish won-ders with them were it not for the fact that the educated members of the tribe, after schooling has been completed, forced to return to the reservations, and there again descend to the level of the other mem bers of the tribe, and to lose all the advantage which their learning might have been

"This is a point upon which I am very sensitive, and which I have taken to heart As soon as I reach the reservation I am going to begin writing a book on the sub-ject, entitled, 'Four Years on a Government Reservation,' and in it I am going to en-deavor to call the attention of the white people to this injustice that is being done the Indians. Why, I attended the comdrgues that the compulsory school law mencement exercises at Carlisle, Pa., last the state is a failure and quotes these spring and was astounded at the refinement and education which I encountered among the red men. But what does it amount to? They go back among their relatives and are relegated to a seat in the tepee or about the fire and are oftentimes compelled by he other Indians to discard their civilized raiment for a blanket. In time they become as bad and even worse than the others."

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Subsribe for The Sunday see and read Anthony Hope's great story—"Simon Dale."

A Tomahawk for Mayor Van Wyck. Major Dick Gwydir of Spokane will forward o Mayor-elect Van Wyck of Greater New York a historical tomahawk, together with a package of Indian tobacco, says the Spokesman-Review. It may be smoked in the next big council of the Tammany braves when they meet to rejoice over the scalps captured in the late engagement.

The tomahawk is reputed to be over 100 years old. The upper portion of the head is a pipe and the lower portion spreads into a broad blade. From the edge of the blade to the back is about seven inches. The handle or stem has been worn down by fre quent use until it is only about twelve inches long. It is ornamented with forty brass-headed tacks, taken from old-fashioned hair trunks. Each tack is supposed, according to the tradition of the tomahawk, represent a human life that was taken

The tomahawk was presented to the ma-jor several years ago when he was agent on the Colville reservation. An old Indian was the donor. The tradition handed over with the weapon was that it was borne by an Indian who took part in the Whitman

with the weapon

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Seizure of Chinese; Territory in Viola-

tion of International Comity.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-Mr. Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister, has received the following official statement from Peking relative to the seizure of Halochau island by Germany:

Germany:

Upon the killing of two German missionaries by bandits in the district of Ku Yeh,
in Shan Tung, a decree was issued peremptorily commanding the governor of Shan
Tung to order the high officials of that
province to take immediate measures for the
afrest and punishment of the offenders. On
the lith inst, the governor reported by telegraph the arrest of the four culprits and this
was communicated to the German minister.
But German awar ships had on the 14th advanced to Kalochau island, landed troops
and after occupying all the high ground,
gave the garrison forty-eight hours to retire. The German minister did not give the
Tsung-li-Yamen any notice. On the evening
of the lish a telegram from the ministersuperintendent of the northern ports, giving
a report of this occurrence, occasioned the
greatest surprise. China, in view of the
friendly relations between the two countries,
thereupon ordered the governor of Shan
Tung to keep the garrison under strict control, to withdraw the troops to positions outside the limits of the island and to enjoin
them not to make any move without express
instructions.

This official statement places a new com-

This official statement places a new complexion on the press cables in that it indi-cates the Chinese government had al-

town. The most important matter in connec-tion with Germany's action is the fact in the foregoing cable that the Teung-li-Yamen case of certain war contingencies,

plexion on the press cables in that it indi-cates the Chinese government had al-ready taken active steps for the punishment of the murderers of the two German mis-sionaries before the landing of the German by Kuhn & Co.

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(Chineso foreign office) was given no notifi-cation (but the seizure of Kalochau was con-templated. Such a proceeding is said to be a flagrant breach of international comity and is interpreted in some diplomatic quarters as evidence that Germany used her grievances as a pretext for the occupation of the Island. It is believed that possibly Germany's object is to use the occupation of the island as a lever for compelling trade con-cessions from China. In the general scram-ble for commercial advantage in the east Germany has thus far signally failed. It has absolutely no foothold on the Chinese coast, whereas England has concessions at the treaty ports and a trade arrangement which gives her advantages in Burmah and Thibet. In the event of Germany declining to relinquish Kalochau island, which com-mands a fine port on the Chinese coast, it may have not only China, but Russia, to reckon with. By a recent treaty between the governments of China and Russia the latter have the use of Port Arthur and Kaiochiu tharbor should the czar become involved in war. Thus to a certain extent Russia has an interest in Kalochau. This interest, it is believed, it would not be slow to protect if Germany should manifest any ulterior de

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Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever policy to be recommended on the financial Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, question. There were indeed almost as many

Cuban and Financial Questions Are WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- The cabinet was n session for two hours today, devoted largely to a discussion of the annual reports of the different members. The more im-

portant reports from the Tressury, War and at the session today. The president also liscussed various features of his message. The two subjects which engaged the spectal attention of the cabinet were those re-

lating to the manner in which the Cuban problem and the question of the finances should be handled in the president's message. The opinion was generally expressed that the Cuban situation as it affects the United States was even more favorable than could be expected, and there was especial good feeling over the release of the crew of the Competitor. This and other concessions were accepted as indicating a genuine desire on the part of the Sagasta administra-tion to meet the wishes of the authorities of this country and bring the war to a hasty

If there was any doubt expressed as to Spain's maintenance of this line of policy, t was not made public, but there was no diseriting opinion that as long as that country should continue in its course of concillation there was nothing left for the administration but to encourage it.

A wide variety of opinion was developed

among the members of the cabinet as to the

The most important matter in connec-

Patents to Western Inventors. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- (Special.) -- Patents have been issued to lowans as follows: William W. Dodge, Burlington, paper scale; Lane Gist, Lake City, automatic check row corn planter; Solomon Gloor, Burlington, gun corn planter; Solomen Gloor, Burlington, gun cleiner; Elbert D. Hall, Mitchell, book or manuscript holder; George M. Harrison, Humboidt, wagon body; Robert W. Liddle, Gilbert Station, attachment for raising or lowering buggy tops; John T. Miller and J. A. Denney, Mount Ayr, miter box; John A. A Denney, Mount Ayr, miter box; Junn A. Murray and T. Ivens, Schaller, cashier protector; Ernest L. Rickson. Dubuque, car coupling; Robert H. Walker, Washington, nut look; Will M. T. Weise, Davenport, electric coupling.

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Take a Newspaper Man for President. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-Theodore W. Noyes, associate editor of the Evening Star. has been elected president of the Washington Board of Trade to succeed S. D. Woodward, Mr. Noyes has been a member of the board for years and has taken an active interest in the administration of the district govern-ment and the advancement of the city's inter-

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Debris Commission. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Major W. H. Heiner, corps of engineers, has been appointed a member of the California Debria

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