DESERET EVENING NEWS.

To take almost all of the sting out of shopping and to put an amazing amount of interest and zest into it. read and consider the ads. before starting.

10 PACES-LAST EDITION.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY. TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

UTAH IN GRIP OF THE STORM KING.

Big Fall of Snow and Violent Wind Sweep Every Part Of the State.

CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE DONE.

Telegraph Lines Down And Only A Few Wires Being Successfully Operated Today.

In This City Wind Reached a Velocity Of Sixty Miles an Hour and General Condition is Severe.

There was an unusually heavy snow and wind storm last night, a special feature of which was a hurricane traveling at the rate of 60 miles an hour; and the situation was emphasized further by thunder and lightning, the latter striking a house on Second West street, in the southern limits of the town, but not doing much damage. Trees were uprooted and blown down, though this occurred mostly in the western section of the city, where the blasts appear to have been the heaviest. Signs suffered all over town, tearing loose from their fastenings, a number of windows in the business part of of windows in the business part of the city were blown in, though not as much damage was done in this line as might have been expected. Billboards were demolished as well as board fences, and a number of smaller buildings suffered more or less severely. The electric lights went out of commission for a short time, owing to the blowing down of wires both in the city and out on the other lines supplying the fluid, in addition to the local supply. The in addition to the local supply. The street car service was not affected, as between 1 and 3 a. m., when the storm was at its height, no cars were running. The telephone companies were slightly inconvenienced in the city, but out on the toll lines trouble was reported this morning, though the wires were reported all right by noon.

TELEGRAPH POLES DOWN.

The telegraph companies suffered out in the country regions, the Western Union losing 125 poles north of Pocatel-lo, which will cripple its northern ser-vice for a day or two, and it would be longer but for the fact that the company has several gangs of men up there who are rapidly repairing da-mages. The same company is suffering from the blowing down of quite a num-ber of poles in the southern yards of the Denver & Rio Grande road, which is embarrassing southern communica-Wires were down on the San Pedro, between Ogden and San Francisco as well as between Ogden and the east, but Manager Hay reported most of the trouble corrected by this afternoon. The Postal company's damages were readily repaired, so that their communications were reported as in working order by noon, Salt Lake, and the bath house at the Warm Springs and caused a general fright in that section of the city, lest the hurricane should turn into a cy-

WAS A RECORD BREAKER.

The storm was a record breaker, in that it extended from the Pacific ocean to the Atlantic coast, snowing at points west of the 100th meridian and east of the 85th meridian, with sleet between those two lines. The lines of the storm extended as far south as the Mexican border, where of course it rained. The precipitation at the weather office in this city registered .75 of an inch, or about seven inches of snow. But up on the benches the fall was much heavier, and in the mountains it was all of two feet. The salutation of the all of two feet. The salutation of the morning was "Merry Christmas!" and the temperature fell to 27 degrees early the day, but rose later, the snow melting rapidly and filling the streets with slush. For this time of year the minimum temperatures over the country were very low, it being below zero at half a dozen places. The weather office predicts snow and colder weather there will be any hurricare.

there will be any hurricane. FIVE THOUSAND DOLLAR LOSS.

The Salt Lake Engineering company's plant at Fourth South and Sixth West street was damaged to the extent of probably more than \$5,000

by last night's bilizzard.

The roof of the machine shop was literally torn off and the walls badly damaged so that they will have to be tern down. The street car wires and torn down. The street car wires and the telephone wires along that street were also torn down. As the roof of the building was torn off and the walls damaged as damaged, some machinery was put out of commission, and the management of the company says it will cost at least \$5,000 in repairs.

CARRIAGE FACTORY DEMOL-ISHED,

The entire upper front of the building used by Phil Kilpple as a carriage factory fell last night during the storm. Today tons of brick and mortar are alled upon the sidewalk and tar are piled upon the sidewalk, and the interior of the second story is comthe interior of the second story is com-pletely exposed. The building, at best, was a tumble-down shack, and that belated pedestrians were not buried beneath the mass of debris is a matter of congratulation. The premises are immediately adjoining the Consolidat-ed Wagon and Machine company's on ed Wagon and Machine company's on the south, and is passed by thousands of people every day and night, especi-ally patrons of the three leading play

MAY DELAY BEET PLANTING.

The storm may delay beet seed plant-ing in the Boise-Payette valley, where it was the intention to have commenced the work yesterday. Owing to the fact that wires were working badly or not at all today advisor. at all today advices were not received, but the probabilities are that the work of planting will have to be temporarily delayed there, where it usually begins weeks earlier than in the Snake River valley, where the climate is somewhat there riserans.

more rigorous.

HARD ON WYOMING SHEEP. A telephone message from Granger, Wyo, says that it was just beginning to storm there today, and that the sheep in that section had not yet suffered from snow or cold. Beyond there, to the east, however, are a great many sheep, several hundred thousand, ownad by Utah men, that are said to be in

MORE LIES ABOUT SENATOR SMOOT.

Rev. N. E. Clemensen of Logan Says That He Married Rose Hamilton of Milwaukee.

AND ALSO LOTTIE GREENWOOD

Senator Sutherland Says Story is False And Senator Burrows Smiled

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., March 13,-Failing to make out a case against Senator Smoot through testimony thus far produced, the anti-"Mormons" have started on a new tack. In the city edition of the New York World of this morning, an edition seldom seen outside the metropolis, there are three columns of Smootophobia, which add much to the literature of the celebrated case, but very little to the truth about the sena-

This World story today declares, upon the authority of the "Rev." N. E. Clemenson of Logan, that Senator Smoot was married Dec. 23, 1993, to Rose Hamilton of Milwaukee, Wis., and that a child was born as the result of this union in February 1994, and the this union in February, 1904; and fur-ther, that he also married a third wife who is known in social Utah as Lottie who is known in social (tah as Lottle, Greenwood. It will be recalled that there was talk of an arrest of this "Rev." Clemenson for impersonating an officer a few days ago, and he is evidently playing for a subpoena to testify before the committee, with expenses paid to Washington.

When Sonator Sutherland's attention.

When Senator Sutherland's attention was called to this last emanation of the "Mormon" railers he declared emphatically that he knows the whole story as false. Senator Smoot did not care to make any statement further than to characterize the yarn as absolutely absurd and ridiculous. He does not consider it worth any consideration whatever. Senator Burrows smiled but made no comment. Other members of the committee expressed the opinion that it is rather late in the day to start such charges.

such charges.

It is hardly likely that the committee will summon Clemenson, but it may do so, C. M. Owen, who has had charge of the work of gathering evidence against Smoot, could not be found today, but he has frequently asserted that he has never had reason to suppose that Senator Smoot ever married more than one woman.

great danger. In fact it is believed that the mortality among them will be so great as to bring disaster upon the

EFFECT ON SHEEP.

Utah and Idaho Flocks Will Probably Suffer From Storm.

"It is entirely too early yet to tell how badly the sheep men will suffer from the storm, as we have no advices as to how heavy it was through the sheep raising country," said Assistant Cashier Henry T. McEwan of the State: Cashier Henry T. McEwan of the States Bank of Utah, at noon today. "However," he added, "the Utah and Idaho flocks have probably suffered some, and if it struck those in Idaho as severely as it struck Salt Lake, the loss is probably considerable, it will not be so much, however, now, as it would have been had the storm come a few works later during the lambing see. weeks later, during the lambing sea-son. Sheep conditions generally this winter have been very favorable."

At State and Twelfth South street a barn was demolished, while two more barns were blown over in the same section, but farther west. On Sec-ond South street the wind seemed to take a liking to the illuminated signs which guide the way of the night wanderer to the Bismarck and the Oxford Both signs were treated impartially, but with disastrous results, and they

with disastrous results, and they will need extensive repairing before being put into commission again.

It was a bad night for chickens. Housewives who put their flocks to bed in comfortable hen houses with a good evening meal had to dig their fluffy pets out of the snow drifts this morning, and could find only slight traces of the henhouse roofs protruding through the snow here and there.

OVER THE STATE.

Last night's storm was pretty much the same throughout the state. While no particular damage was reported, the telephone companies were put to considerable inconvenience. At Park City four local lines of the Bell company with Beaver, Cedar City and St. George was cut off. The high wind raised havoc with some of the lines, but the work of repairing them was quickly started and they will soon be in good order again. Reports from other centers throughout the state are as fol-

Logan-The wind blew to almost the extent of a blizzard nearly all of last night. About a foot of snow fell. It stopped about 10 o'clock this morning, and it has turned very cold. Ogden.—While plenty of snow feil during the night, six or seven inches, there was no wind at all.

Provo.-The wind blew pretty hard all night, and about 10 inches of snow It is drifting now, and has turned

nuch colder.
Park City.—Not more than six or seven inches of snow fell during the night, but the wind played havoc with the telephone lines, tearing down four

of them.

Nephi,—"We are ready to cry 'enough' here. We had a regular blizzard all night, and there is about three inches of snow on the ground. It

is turning colder.

Manti.-Wind, rain, sleet and snow with the weather turning bitterly cold, is the condition of affairs here. Tooele.—A high wind blew nearly all

night, and when it let up, snow began to fall. There is about eight inches of the beautiful on the ground.

Richfield.—It has been cloudy and quite windy all night, but it is breaking now, No snow fell.

Heber City.-High wind all night and

about two inches of snow fell. MISS ANTHONY'S FUNERAL.

It Will be Held in Rochester Thursday At 2 O'Clock P. M.

Rochester, March 13 .- The funeral of Susan B. Anthony will be held on Thursday at 2 o'clock. Rev. Gannott of the First Unitarian church, of which Miss Anthony was a member, will offi-

SPEEDY TRIALS TO BE GRANTED.

Czar's Government Issues Circular to Governor-Generals and Governors of Provinces.

RESULT OF GREAT OUTCRY.

Persons Arrested Must be Confronted With Charges Within Twenty-

St. Petersburg, March 13 .- The government has sent a circular to the gov ernor-general and governors of the provinces instructing them that persons taken into custody for political offenses must within 24 hours of their arrest be confronted with the charges and allowed to make explanations. The circular also generally insists on expediting the trial of political prisoners. This step on the part of the government is the result of the tremendous outery raised against the arbitrary action of the local authorities in arresting suspects and holding them without trial or exiling them by administrative order. Over 70,000 persons istrative order. Over 70,000 persons have been arrested in European Russia since the government entered on its ac tive campaign against the revolution-

AGAIN THE CASTELLANES.

Countess Appears Before Judge and Asks for Absolute Divorce.

Paris, March 13 .- Countess Boni de Paris, March 13.—Countess Boni de Castellane, accompanied by Edmond Kelly, her lawyer, today appeared before Judge Ditte, president of the civil tribunal of the Seine, and asked for permission to amend the proceedings in her application for a separation from her husband, so that the decree will give her an absolute divorce. The application asked for a separate domictle and custody of the children pending the legal procedure. Judge Ditte before fully deciding complied with the usual legal procedure. Judge Ditte before fully deciding compiled with the usual formality of requiring the husband and wife to appear together for the purpose of interrogating them concerning the possibility of a reconciliation. The latter will fulfil the legal requirements but it is not expected to yield favorable results, as the parties are fully determined to terminate their union. Their joint appearance before the court will occur in four or five days, and immediately thereafter an amended bill will be filed, and a writ will be served on the same grounds as previously, the only change being a petition that the bonds of matrimony be dissolved.

STATEMENT ON BEHALF OF ANTHRACITE OPERATORS.

New York, March 13.—The following statement on behalf of the anthracite operators' committee of seven is published today:

Baer received yesterday Mr. Mitchell's acknowledgment of the answer by the operators' committee to the proposition made to the anthracite mine workers with advice that the same would be submitted to the min-

same would be submitted to the min-ers' committee as soon as possible. The operators think that they are taking long chances in even offering to continue the present condition for three years longer. This offer was based on the possibility that the busi-ness prosperity which characterized the last few years will continue. There is no certainty of this, as any time within the next three years a depres-sion in business may take place which sion in business may take place which may lessen the demand for coal, and in carrying out this contract the operators may be placed at a serious disadvantage. The presidents of the anthracite coal

carrying companies adjourned

Coal dealers who were seen yester-day said there was an uncertainty in their minds as to whether there would be an anthracite coal strike.

The probable withdrawal of the cus-

tomary reduction in prices of domestic anthracite during the summer will mean virtually, it was said, an in-crease in the price.

WAGE SCALE ACCEPTED.

Washington, March 13.—The committee of five, representing the telegraphers and station agents of the Southern Railway last night agreed to accept the wage scale of that road. The wage scale has been adjusted with a view of fitting each individual case.

pending for the merger of the Boston !

Consolidated and Utah Copper mines

at Bingham have falled. At least there

is every indication that this is the case

When the conference held at the offi-

ees of Samuel Newhouse in the Dooly

block yesterday ended, the differences

between the principals were so great,

that there seemed to be little possibili-

ty of an agreement being arrived at

There was no change in the situation

at press time today, when Daniel Guggenheim and party were out at the new

Garfield smelters on their first inspec-

Mr. Guggenheim, representing the

Mr. Guggenheim, representing the Utah Copper, was seen by a representative of the "News" early in the day; so was Mr. Newhouse, representing the Boston Consoldated. Both stated that there was a wide difference of opinion as to the valuation of the respective properties involved, and neither seemed

this afternoon.

TAKEN TO CANYON COUNTY JAIL.

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone | Those of Miners Who Perished in Removed From Idaho State Penitentiary.

GOODING PROTESTED.

Order for Removal Made by State Supreme Court on Atty. Richardson's Application.

Dozens of Deputy Sheriffs Sworn in to Protect Jail and Militia Will be Called Out if Necessary.

Caldwell, Idaho, March 13 .- Under a heavy guard, Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, who have been indicted for the murder of former Gov. Steunenberg, were removed today from the state penitentiary in Boise to the Canyon county jail in this city against the protest of Gov. Gooding.

To forestall any effort at rescue, which he believed might be attempted, Sheriff Nichols has sworn in dozens of deputy sheriffs who will patrol the jail night and day while the federation officials are detained there. If this protection is not sufficient, Gov. Gooding

vill call out the militia. The order of the supreme court to re-The order of the supreme court to remove the prisoners to the jail was made late yesterday afternoon upon application of Atty. Richardson after a conference with his clients. The three men expressed themselyes as disatisfied with the treatment accorded them by Warden Whitney and jusisted upon being taken to the county jail, where they should be kept under the statutes.

FAMINE CONDITIONS IN JAPAN BEING RELIEVED.

Chicago, March 13.—N. Sato, first secretary of the Japanese legation at St. Petersburg, stopped in Chicago yes-terday on his way to Russia, where he will assume his official duties. Mr. Sato said that the famine conditions in Sate said that the famine conditions in Japan are being rapidly relieved with the help received from other nations. "We wish to express to the American people our gratitude for the generous contributions of money and supplies which have been so liberally contributed by them for the purpose of relienter the contributed by the said of the said of the contributed by the said of the said lieving the awful conditions which have prevailed in Japan owing to the famine," said Mr. Sato. "The cause famine," said Mr. Sato. "The cause of the famine was the enormous quantity of rain which fell last season in the islands of Japan. The resulting floods ruined the rice crop and the people in many parts of the empire have died in large numbers for lack of food. An unusual snowfall has been recorded this winter and we therefore expect a good crop of rice next year for the water will be stored in the mountains to be ultimately used for the irrigation of the rice fields. We are hopeful that the great snowfall will be followed by a dry season."

A GREAT HURRICANE.

Blowing Water Into Hamberg Harbor, Driving Vessels Ashore.

Hamburg, March 13.—A hurricane is blowing the water into the harbor, flooding houses and driving vessels ashore. The country down the Elbe is flooded and the land batteries are continuosly firing alarms, as the landmarks are not visible owing to the severity of the storm.

Emperor William has given up his proposed trip to Heligoland on board the battleship Kalser Wilhelm, Several minor shipping disasters have been reported.

PREPARED TO FIGHT AGAINST TAKING AN INVENTORY.

Privas, France, March 13,-The population of the town of Coucouron, about 50 miles from here, are determined to resist the taking of the inventory of the church, under the church and state separation law. The doors are heaviseparation law. The doors are heavi-ly barricaded, and strong gratings have been fastened across the windows. A hundred men, armed with rifles and provisioned for a long siege, are installed inside the building.

Negotiations Between the Guggenheims and Newhouse Come to a Sudden and Unex-

pected End in This City-Fail to Get Together on the Question of Price-

Neither Side Seems Willing to Make Further Concessions.

The negotiations that have been direction of further negotiations. The being the biggest copper mine anysending for the merger of the Boston street is of the opinion that the deal where in the west."

Poppolidated and Utuh Copper mines is off, and that the two great copper NEWHOUSE ENDORSED.

mines will be operated independently.
"I want to say," said Mr. Newhouse,
"that during the meeting of yesterday
the Cactus mine of the Newhouse
Mines and Smelters corporation was

not mentioned. The entire discussion had reference only to the Boston Con-solidated and Utah Copper; had we reached an agreement with them, it

reached an agreement with them, it would have taken but a little while to

FRIENDLY NEGOTIATIONS.

"The negotiations with Mr. Guggen-heim," continued Mr. Newhouse, "were entirely of a friendly character. We could not agree on the amount of ton-

believe the Boston Consolidated is worth a certain figure; Mr. Guggenheim believes the Utah Copper has another valuation. We both agree they are both very great mines. I consider the Utah Copper one of the greatest mines in the west; yet I believe the Boston Consolidated has the right to be the standard as the right to

be classed as being equally as great. I don't mean to cast any reflections

dispose of the Cactus.

FAILED IN SALT LAKE TODAY

BIG COPPER MINE MERGER

tion trip.

The big mining magnates may get together again for further dickering late this aftrenoon; but the chances are very doubtful.

The big mining magnates may get tain and therefore the proceedings did not reach the point where we could not reach the point where the poin

to offer much encouragement in the when I say I look upon the Boston as | may have.

OF FUNERALS.

The Great French Mine Disaster.

THE VICTIMS NUMBER 1,212.

Heroic Work of German Rescue Corps In Recovering Bodies Excites Admiration and Praise.

Paris. March 13.-Hundreds of funerals are being held today at the towns surrounding Courriers, where the mine disaster Saturday resulted in the loss of over 1,000 lives. Snow has fallen, but lines of mourners fill every road, many of them carrying caskets, where hearses were not obtainable. At Bilin-Montigny, a rough altar was erected in the open air and funeral services vere conducted over 60 bodies. Another and similar ceremony occurred at Meriourt over the unidentified dead. The company's latest figures show that there were 1,212 victims of the ex-

Mining Director Meyer of Herne, Prussia, with his rescue corps of West-phalians, recovered 26 more bodies this morning. The heroic efforts of the Germans are exciting admiration and

LAWYER BROWNE ON TRIAL CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

New York, March 13 .- Charged with

forgery committed in an attempt to control of property valued at \$1,000,000, Henry H. Browne, a lawyer, who at one time published Browne's civil procedure reports, was placed on trial.

As outlined by an assistant district attorney Browne has had an elaborate scheme which involved bringing into existence persons who never had been heard of and representing that they were the heirs of the original owners of land. At one time, it is said, he posed as William R. Hubert before a notary public, who has identified him since his arrest. On this specific charge is made. E. B. Peterson, a Norwegian, owned large tracts of land in Inwood and Mount Hope. In 1888 he determined to go back to Norway and for this reason he deeded the land to his wife. Before sailing however, he decided to take his wife and one child with him. They sailed on the steamship Geiser, which was run down by the Tingvalla off Sable Island and the Petersons were among the passengers who perished. public, who has identified him since his among the passengers who perished.
They had no heirs and the property
was apparently without an owner.
Browne had known Peterson and

eight years after the disaster he said he had found two heirs to the property. They were Charles A. Clark and a man in Boston named Wing. Soon there-after a deed was filed conveying part after a deed was filed conveying part of the property from Clark and Wing to John T. Key. There were transfers of other pieces of the property. Kelly and Ignatus F. O'Rourke transferring their part to William F. CoClliton. Mr. Train declared all these names were fictitious. Three years ago there were recorded two mortgages on certain of the proper-ties. They were for \$1,300 and were made to William R. Hubert, who was spuposed to have taken the property from B. W. Levitan. Browne told the court that Hubert was alive and in Colorado. This was denied by Mr. Train, and the court asked that all facilities be given to Browne to communicate with Hubert if there was such a

BOARD OF CHURCH CLAIMS MAKES REPORT.

Washington, March 13.-The board of church claims in the Philippine islands has made its report to the war depart-ment. The board has considered 1.266 cases in which the Roman Catholic church in the islands claimed their churches and convents had suffered damages through their occupancy by American troops for military purposes and for which they asked damages to an extent of about \$2,200,0000, but the amount awarded is considerably less.

HEAVY SNOW IN IOWA.

Des Moines, Ia., March 13.—A heavy snowstorm struck lowa early today and increased in severity. Street car traffic is badly impeded and train service is threatened.

NEWHOUSE ENDORSED

conference between the big mining magnates, Mr. Newhouse wired holders

morning Mr. Newhouse received numer-ous responses to these messages in

which his action in holding out as he did received hearty indersement. While

receive for their interests what they

any bargain was made, they

After the adjournment of yesterday's

GREAT SMELTER FOR UTAH COUNTY

Pelican Point Lands of Samuel Testimony Goes to Show That Newhouse May be Utilized For This Purpose.

NUCLEUS FOR BIG COMPANY.

Significant and Interesting Statement Made Today by Close Friend of Mining Magnate.

Now that there does not seem to be much likelihood of the Newhouse minng interests in this state being joined with those of the American Smelting & Refining company, the question has has arisen: What is to become of that great body of land out at Pelican Point on the west shores of Utah lake in Utah county? This property has been acquired by Mr. Newhouse during the past two years. It was his original intention to have the big concentrating mill at the Boston Consolidated located there; but certain conditions arose which induced him to change his plans, and which resulted in the purchase of a site for it near the new smelting town of Garrield.

A close friend of Mr. Newhouse dur-A close triend of Mr. Newhouse during the day ventured the prediction that the Pelican point land would be the location of a great smelter in the near future and that it will be the nucleus for the formation of one of the greatest smelting enterprises in the country. "I know," said the informant "that some," know." said the informant, "that some of Mr. Newhouse's friends in the east; men of great standing in the financial world are ready to back him for any amount needed in fostering an enter-prise of this kind. Pelican Peint would prise of this kind. Pelican Point would make an ideal spot for the smeiter; in fact there is on other place in Utah more favorably located than this one; being at a point so far away from the farming districts no damage could come to vegetation from fumes and where there is plenty of water for all purposes needed. All the railroads entering the state are easily accessible from this Utah county site too, which is an im-Utah county site too, which is an im-

portant factor."

There seems to be considerable signi. ficance attached to the foregoing state-ment and it is recalled that Mr. Newhouse has been on the alert of late in the search of desirable mining propo-sitions. It has been learned that he now owns and holds options on about 100 properties all told in this and other states and that he has a corps of experts now in the field making examina-tions of them.

MARSHAL STILL PURSUING INDIAN OUTLAWS.

Vinfta, I. T., March 18 -- Marshal Darreugh and his posses are continuing the search today for the Wickliffe Indians, outlaws who Sunday, in a battle with deputies, killed one of the officers and wounded another. Darreugh should have reached the town of Kansas late yesterday evening, but it would not have been possible for him to have begun a concentrated search before today. No word has been received from him up to fate this forenoon and it may be several days before the outlaws can be located, owing to the good start they have and the fact that the country affords many means of escape and places of concealment.

The body of Deputy Ike Glistrap was brought in this morning, accompanied by his widow, who had driven through the hills 40 miles with it. Richard Carey, another deputy, who was shot through the chest, is still alive, but it is believed he cannot recover. Outs Tuttle, the deputy at first reported killed, is at the head of one of the posses chasing the outlaws. News from the section where the rough and his posses are continuing the posses and outlaws are maneuvering is meager and slow coming in, as there are no telephone nor telegraph wires in that region. The three Wickliffe boys are not horse thieves nor robbers, in any sense, as has been stated. They began their career by resisting arrest and now are charged with several mur-ders, committed mostly in their attempts to escape.

TOWNSEND RESOLUTION.

House Committee on Interstate Commerce Will Favorably Report It.

Washington, March 13.—The house committee on interstate and foreign commerce today decided to make a favorable report on the Touwsend fort resolution providing for the appropriation of \$50,000 to enable the interstate commission to investigate railways and monopolies under the Thiman-Gillespie joint resolution. The Townsend resolution also corrects defects in the Tillman-Gillespie resolution pointed out by the president.

MARIAVITISM.

New Catholic Sect Spreading Rapidly In Russia.

Lodz. Russian Poland, March 13.-Mari-Lozz. Russian Poland, March 13.-Mart avitism, a new Catholic sect which is gaining converts by the thousands, is arousing intense hostility on the part of the orthodox Catholics here and serious clashes are occuring. A procession of con-verts came into conflict today with crowd of workmen during which a priess was shot, whereupon his following at tacked and killed five persons.

WESTERN STOCK SHOW ASS'N.

Composed of Well Known Stockmen Of Utah, Colorado and Wyoming.

Of Utah, Colorado and Wyoming.

Denver, March 13.—The Western Stock Show association, was incorporated here yesterday. The board of directors is composed of well known stockmen from Utah, Colorado and Wyoming. The objects of the association are "to hold exhibitions of livestock and of the products thereof and of products and appliances necessary in the breeding feeding and improving of fivestock, to arange for and give premiums, diplomas and the like in further ance of such exhibitions; to encourage and premote the livestock industry among the members of this association in particular and generally in the western states and territories; to promote and encourage improvement and better breeding of livestock, to forward the Interests of the Denver livestock market."

Denver has been chosen as the place where the principal exhibitions of the association shall be held. of the larger interests in the east that no agreement had been reached and that the difference were great. This he was perfectly willing to make personal sacrifice, Mr. Newhouse considered it his duty, as president of the Boston Consolidated, to carefully guard the interests of shareholders; that if one bargaly was pade they should are worth.

If no further negotiations are entered into, Mr. Newhouse stated today, the plans, now well under way, for the equipment of the mines with milling facilities will be carried out. The plant

DOUMA OPENING CEREMONIES.

will go up at Garfield, just as has been intended. The two companies have com-munity interests and the relations will St. Petersburg, March 15,-The ceremonies in connection with the opening
of the national assembly here May I
have not yet been arranged. It has been
decided, however, that two days before its
vonvocation the imperial heralds, escorted by cavallers guard, will start for
the inter-palace through the streets with be the most friendly whether there is any consolidation or not. The Roston Consolidated company has to carry out any future plans that it trumpets proclaiming the invocation.

RAILWAY BATES ON OIL HEARING

Standard Oil Co. Was Greatly Favored.

NO INDEPENDENTS FAVORED.

Ex-Agent of Standard Tells of Peculiar Expenses When He Set up For Himself.

Has Had Much Trouble in Getting Cars Transshipped at St. Louis-Once They Wondered Off to Alabama.

Kansas City, March 13 .- When the nterstate commerce commission resumed its hearings here today in the investigation of charges of discrimination in railway rates on oil filed by the Kansas Oil Producers' association, it was believed that the work in Kansas City would be finished this evening.

There were several witnesses remaining to be examined but it was considered likely that their evidence for the most part would be cumulative and each man placed upon the stand would be disposed of quickly.

When the commission concludes the hearing here, Judson C. Clements wift go to Davenport, is, to investigate other charges of alleged illegal rate making. Francis M. Cockrell and Charles

A. Pruitt, the other commissioners, will return direct to Washington.

The testimony of E. T. McCarthy of the Mission Mining company of Quapaw, I. T., brought forth two letters on oll rates, one from the Standard Qif company's office at 28 Broadway, New York, and the other from the St. Louis & San Francisco railway's general office. McCarthy said that his mine was just over the Kansas line, six miles suct over the Kansas line, six miles from Baxter Springs, Kan. He told of an effort on his part to use oil from the Kansas field instead of coal at his mines. He had, he said, on Nov. 27 last, written E. K. Voorhees, general freight agent of the St. Louis & San Francisco rollway, requesting a rate on oil from the Kansas field to Quapaw. In a letter written in reply by Mr. Voorhees tailway, requesting a rate on oil from the Kansas field to Quapaw. In a letter written in reply by Mr. Voorhees and which was introduced, the latter quoted a rate of 17 cents a hundred pounds on crude oil and fuel oil from Neodesha, Kan., to Baxter Springs, and of 24 cents to Quapaw. At about the same time, witness said, he had written a similar letter to the Standard Oil company and had received a reply from C. W. Ouston, manager of the fuel department of the Standard. Mr. Ouston's letter, which was presented as evidence. which was presented as evidtnee.

read as follows: "Replying to your favor of the 12th inst. while the rate of freight from Neodesha, Kan., to Baxter Springs is only 6½ cents per hundred pounds, it is 24 cents per hundred to Quapaw station, which would make the price of oil delivered there 3½ cents a gallon."

These letters were introduced in an attempt to prove that while the rallway company charged all others 17 cents for

company charged all others 17 cents for transporing oil from Neodesha to Bax-ter Springs, it charged the Standard Oil company only 612 cents for the same haul. The correspondence also was introduced to prove that while the Standard secured a rate of 612 cents for transporting oil from Neodesha to Baxtransporting oil from Neodesha to Bax-ter Springs, a distance approximately of 56 miles, the railroads charged in effect 17 cents for a haul of six miles further beyond the Kansas line. E. L. Willhoyt, formerly an agent at Topeka, Kan., for the Standard Oil company, but now an independent deal-er, with offices at Joplin and Spring-field. Mo., was placed on the stand In

er, with offices at Jopin and Spring-field. Mo., was placed on the stand. In reply to questions, Mr. Willhoyt said: "The Standard Oil company, when I was with them, was charged \$5 a car by the terminal company in St. Louis for transporting a car from East St. Louis, Ill., to St. Louis, Mo. To save their \$5 the Standard laid a pipe line their \$5 the Standard laid a pipe line under the river, and every car of oil bound westward would be pumped out in East St. Louis and pumped lnto another car in St. Louis. This \$5 a car saved was that much off the ability of the independent dealer to live in competition with the standard."

Continuing, Mr. Willhoyt said:

"Since I have been in business for myself, I have had much trouble in getting my tank cars trans-shipped at St. Louis. This generally happens when I am low on oil. Once I had a tank car of oil drift of from East St. Louis to Alabama at the time I was

tank car of oil drift off from East St.
Louis to Alabama at the time I was
out of oil, and I lost a lot of customers on account of it. The Standard
company, my competitors in Springfield, had plenty of oil and got the
customers I lost."

Mr. Wilhoyt said that while agent
for the Standard at Topeka, he was instructed to watch all shipments of oil
to that point, and to ascertain the name

to that point, and to ascertain the name of the shipper and the point of desti-

STREET CAR COLLISION.

One Man Killed, Seven Persons Mora Or Less Injured.

Omaha. March 12.—In a collision at South Omaha early today between two street cars, a man employed in one of the backing houses was killed and seven persons injured, six of whom were severely mirt. Jacob Paulsen of South Omaha, a watchmar, was killed. He haves a femiliar

William Flight, Some Curcha, will die, Fredu Hoffman, Albright, aged B, arm broken, ries erushed, will probably die. Joe Rynkar, South Omaha, internal in-juries. Fign Anderson, aged four, badly hurt, nay die. Mary Maloney, South Omaha, internalis injured.

Miss Cobier, South Omais, hadly bruised and internally injured.

Slippery rails were responsible for the accident.

PEASANT ELECTION RETURNS.

PEASANT ELECTION RETURNS.

St. Petersburg, March 13.—The returns from the peasant elections continue generally to show the selection of elders priests and village scribes to represent them at the district convention, but there are notable instances of apathy or of a demand for a complete, new electoral plan. At Ardatoff only 83 out of 1.39 small farmers participated and in the provinces along the Volga almost without exception the peasants continue to cleat new men.

The full returns from the workmen's election at Moscow show that 55 per cent participated and they mostly selected Moderate Liberals.