

tion at present is the big scale of which this investment buying, by per-sons with small savings, is going on. Americal Carter, in charge of the stock transfer department of J. P. Mor-ant railroad stock listed, the new stockholders who have recently invest-ed their savings chields in small lots, represent from 25 to 50 per cent of the total number of stockholders enrolled. Mr. Garter says that the purchases average not more than 20 or 20 shares to the individual, that they appear to be for investment rather than specula-tive purposes and that the orders of the fination its routine work. The Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads stockholders of the Chicago, Mil-mant of also opened between 500 and 600 new accounts in the last six weeks, mostly in the common stock. The num-pacific and southers of the Chicago, Mil-wake & St. Paul has increased by 500 in the haut two weeks. The activity be for investion and stock has been be and bas opened between 500 and 600 new accounts in the last six weeks, mostly in the common stock. The num-based has opened between 500 and 600 new accounts in the last six weeks, mostly in the common stock in the number of stockholders of the Chicago, Mil-wanke & St. Paul has increased by 500 in the haut two weeks. The activity been se streat of last that figures of re-cent date are unobtainable. **GOLD TMPORTATIONS**.

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GOLD IMPORTATIONS. The movement of gold from the vaults of European banks to the United States, which has been in progress for soveral weeks in which the unprecedented total of nearly \$60,000,000 has been engaged abroad for import still continues. The total which passed the \$55,000,000 mark yesterday, was increased today when the Illinois Trust & Savings bank of Chicago completed negotiations for the importation of \$1,000,000. This engagement makes the total to date \$56,050,000.

CHICAGO BANKS' RICHES.

Chicago, Nov. 12.-With Chicago banks the richer by nearly \$3,500,000 in-gold, it was confidently stated yester-day that the tension of the money scarcity will not be proloaged beyond a few weeks. While the banks continued to engage more gold abroad, the clear-ing house rushed the work of getting out its "cashiens checks" in small de-nominations which will be used locally in fleu of currency.

Sophia Western, the two leading char-actors, and there are quaint situations and several melodious numbers to help the plot. Edward German is the com-poser of the music, and the chief roles were well taken by Van Renssel-aer Wheeler, Louis Gunning, Gertrude Quinian and William Morris. Mrs. Patrick Campbell chose for her first appearance at the Lyric toolght Pinero's drama "The Second Mrs. Tan-queray," in which she made a striking success in New York on her last Ameri-can tour. Success in New York on her last Ander Can tour. Combining features of drama, opera, spectacle and hallet, "Tha Christian Pilgrim," adapted to the stage by Jas. McArthur of John Bunyan's im-mortal work, "Pilgrim's Progress," with music by William Furst, was giv-en its New York premier at the Lib-erty theater. Miss Henrietta Cross-man, who heads the company, was ably assisted by Tyrone Power, Edward Mackay and Wilfrid Rogers, There were five acts and U scenes. H. C. STAVER DEAD.

Expired on Operating Table, Surgeons

Say of Heart Failure. Chicago, Nov. 12 .- Henry C. Staver, resident of the Staver Carriage comoany, died yesterday while on the operating table in Englewood hospital.

erating table in Englewood hospital. He was 63 years old. Mr. Staver had been suffering for a year and a half from a tumor of the abdomen. The physicians gave out a state-ment that the immediate cause of death was heart failure. The family was endeavoring last night to locate a son, Lieut, Roy B. Staver, U. S. A., whose headquarters are in San Francisco. Mr. Etaver, who had been a resi-dent of Englewood for 20 years, was known as a leader in local public movements. Among the manufactur-ers of vehicles he was a national ig-ure.

ure. In 1876 he became a jobber of im-plements in Kansas City, a business which later was consolidated with the Moline Plow company, after which the Moline Plow company, after which Mr. Staver became secretary of the J. I. Case Plow company, Racine, Wis. He came to Chicago in 1885 and formed the firm of H. C. Staver & Co., jobbers of implements and vehic-ies. This firm later became the Stav-er & Abbott company, and finally was incorporated in the Staver Carriago company, of which Mr. Staver was president and general manager until Lis death. The factory has an an-nual output of vehicles valued at \$1,-040,000. balances now on hand: California, deep water harbor at San Pedro bay, \$100,000; San Luis Ob'socharbor, \$100,000; Oakland harbor, \$250,-600; Columbia river, between the to of the Dalkes rapids and the head of Cellio Falls, \$500,000; mouth of Colum-kia river, \$1.700,000; Washington, Grays harbor and bar entrance, \$460,000; Alaska, St. Michael's canal, \$150,000; Harwali, Honolulu harbor, \$200,000; har-bor at Hio, \$200,000; Perro Rice, harbor balances now on hand:

barine mines, \$\$64,064; experimenta otomobile torpedoes, \$100,000; sca aust batterics at quantanamo, \$1,020. const batteries at Guantanamo, \$1,020, 000; Honoialu and Pearl harber, \$1,-110,000; Maniha, \$6,458,000; instancion of electric plants at these places and at Subig bay, \$502,992; for searchights at San Juan. Porto Rico, Guantanamo, rearl harbor, Honolulu, Guam and in the Philippines, \$502,000; torpedu structures at defenses of Honolulu and Pearl harbor, Hawali, \$129,000, The modern works of defense now con-structed represent an expenditure of

structed represent an expenditure of approximately \$28,000,000 for eng..ser-ing work alone. The mational defense work being done is in accordance with the recommendations form as know as the Endicott board, supplemented for the mail were he the reco for the past year by the recommentations of the Taft board. For the en-gineering work alone involved in the completion of the defenses recommend-ed by the latter board, the estimate is made that \$16,052,413 will be re-

a made that extended a sport deals also quired. Gen. Mackenzie's report deals also with the question of the improvements of rivers and harbors. It submits es-timates aggregating over \$27,000,000 for the fiscal year of 1909 which will be in cluded by Secy. Taft in his report to Congress. These are made up as fol-outs:

100.85: For continuing work already begun, \$25,142,741; Misaissippi river commission or catrying on works under its charge, \$2,000,000; expenses California debris commission, \$15,000,000; prevention of deposits in New York harbor, \$155,263, and the enlargement of Governot's Is-iand, New York, \$75,000. At the last session of Congress a river and harbor appropriation bill was pussed carrying a large amount of money and authorizing the war depart-ment to enter into contracts for vari-ous projects. Bocause of the improb-ability of any legislation of that char-acter during the coming session, except

ability of any legislation of that char-acter during the coming session, except to make appropriations for carrying on work siready authorized and contract-ed for, Gen. Mackenzie does not sub-mit any estimates for new projects. The estimates submitted by Gen. Mackenzie include the following amounts asked for, these being in some cases in addition to large unexpended balances now on hand:

CHICAGO HAYMARKET "MAR-TYRS" MEMORY REVERED

OTEPHES

A long list of questions are suggested, with which a prospective investor is adcised to secure satisfactory answers beore he takes action in the matter of

oaking purchases. These questions?

over the organization, capital stock,

he raising of funds for development, coled stock, how property was acuired, the status as to debts and in-

OBJECTS OF CONGRESS.

Chicago, Nov. 12-One thousand me, nd women, representing 17 trade unloss inging, turners and other sociaties, gath red in Brand's hall last night to rever he memory of the anarchists of the Hay-aarket riot.

narket riot. The hall was a creation of red decora loss. From the top hox on either side of the store hung large red flags slong-dde the Stars and Stripez. Joseph Schmidt, treasurer of the Hap-wood-Moyer benefit association, operad up the oratorical freworks with a flam-ng speech in German. Music by an rehestra and choruses of men and wo-nen followed.

renestra and captures of men and me pen followed. T. P. Quian, prominent as a municipal wmership agitator during the Dunne diministration, spoke in English. "The nv. Haymarkat harces." he said, "were maitives of liberty-met them his-rity, but that of an enslaved propie. The collicemen who raided the Haymarket neeting violated every principal that the near of 76 laid down their lives for. The man who threw that bomb naver was found. We something hear apologies for the act, but I never have near one of he apologizers_I never will be."

POSTAL LAW VIOLATIONS.

Two Thousand Cases of Them on File In inspector's Office.

Chicago, Nov. 12.-Two thousand uses of violation of the postal laws.

Chicago, Nov. 12.-Two thousand cases of violation of the postal laws, the majority of them traced to patrons of a tobacco company of St. Louis, are on file in the office of Postoffice In-spector James E. Stuart. Mr. Stuart protested yesterday against the methods of the company and several other large concerns in the country, by which ignorant persons are ied into breaking the laws and mak-ing themselves liable to \$10 fines when a few cents prisings would evade all trouble. rouble. The law violated is section 484 of the

upon a few matters which I conceive to be of great importance. Some of them have been discussed in provious meet-ings of the congress, while others have received little or no attention. "All of us will admit that we are passing through a great cpoch in our public affairs. The tremendous move-ment acallest corruption and few more ment against corruption, and for more exact equality before the law, which in its political application was begun by Folk in Missouri, and which has spread become one of its pronounced Its political application was begun by Folk in Missouri, and which has spread antii it has permeated the affairs of the mation, and the affairs of the states, entering the domains of business as well as the field of politics should be considered by this organization of the mining infinitry to the end that we may keep pace with the advancing busi-ness standards. If the rules of the game need revising, let them be re-vised; if there he house cleaning meet-ed let it be done. In short, let us ad-vocate and press any measures that will elevate the business of mining. UNCERTAINTY OF MINES axiomatic that a man cannot do good work for the advancement of a cause unless he understands it, and unless to wholly and sincerely believes in the righteousness of that cause. If we can make of ourselves a band of ardent missionaries proceeding each state missionaries, preaching in every state that is here represented the need of a department of mines and mining our

atul. Nor is litah restricted to metal Inning. Cosil, salt, asphaltum and ther hydrocarbons, gypsum. fire-clay and other wealth-making products we ave in abundance. Utah people some imes so away from home to mine, ut generally they come back with he verdict that as a mining state tah has no superiors. "One of the subjects that will prob-bly be discussed in this meeting in by transportation problem. I need of remind you that this question is need the meet vital, and one of the lost concrete that confronts us. The fe of many mines is absolutely de-endent upon transportation facilieecisions of Colorado is recommended the favorable consideration of the

upon transportation facili the and rates. If we approach this subject in a spirit of fairness desir-ibs justice for surseives without in-sury to others. I have no doubt that the discussion here may lead to im-proved conditions wherever abuses ex-ist.

umbrances, location of property and creage, titles, nature and extent of evelopments, how much treasury stock "NEED OF ACTION." "One of the primary objects of the sold and at what price, how much assumption of the same sold and at what price, how much easing in treasury, how much has properly produced, extent of examination by competent engineer, etc. Many of the Secretations and suggestions of the mining frauds committee are in line with those advanced by Gov. American Mining Congress is to secure the creation of a department of mines and mining in the national government. The establishments of a new cabinet portfolio is never easily brought about, and no new department has ever been and no new department has ever been introduced before a strong, intelligent demand for it was aroused. It is for the members of this congress to carry out a comparign of education, so that the representatives of the people may know that there is a genuine need for such a department. It has often occurred are in-line with those advanced by toy. Cutter a few months ago. Prominent among the spenkers was John Dern, general manager of the Gonsolfdated Moreur properties. Mr. Dern's speech was to part as follows: to me that a good many of our meni-bers and prominent mining men of the "There should be no doubt in the ninds of any of us that we are here for a definite tangable purpose, and that we have certain laudable aims in view, for Source and produces mining men of the country are lukewarm about this sub-ject. They admit that a department of index and mining would be a good thing, but they have not worked up sufficient entimetasm to make them put forth carnest unremitting efforts to go such a department instituted. I ven-ture to say if each and every one of us otherwise there would be no excuse for the existence of our organization. In making this statement I have given inyself an opportunity to enumerate the objects of the American Mining con-gress. Of that opportunity, however, I do not intend to avail myself in this brief address. I merely desire to touch upon a few matters which I conceive to be of creat importance. Some of them were in department maintines. I ven-ture to say if each and every one of us were imbued with a religious convic-tion of the value, the justice and the importance of this movement the de-sired object could be obtained in a comparatively short time. If as I have said there are mining men who do not dimine a deep interest in this lo not display a deep interest in this work, I am sure it is because they have not given the matter careful attentio My experience has been that any who studies the plan deeply is sure to

THE PROCLAMATION By the Governor of the State of Utah. A Proclamation, setting apart a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer. His excellency, Theodore Roosovelt, president of the United States, has des-ignated Thorsday, Nov. 25, 1907, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer throughout the mation. He speaks of the bleasings received during the year, and urges the people to acknowledge and graise the source of these. There is abundant reason for thank-funess. The year just drawing to a close has been a motable one. In ma-terial progress and prosperity it has ranked among the greatest in history of the nation. The products of the soil have been abundant and have com-manded good prices: and labor has found a ready markst. In all this thero is cause for gratitude. THE PROCLAMATION.

cause for gratitude.

PROFIT BY ADVERSITY.

In giving thanks for our prosperity, we shall be wise if we realize that causes which have produced a measure of adversity, and profit by them. Overof adversity, and profit by them. Over-speculation, infation of stock values, expansion of business beyond present resources, strikes, and lockouts are innong these. And the temporary check they have given our national prosper-ity is doubtless intended to be and will prove, it is hoped, a warning against similar mistakes in the fu-ture.

against similar mistakes in the fu-ture. If the explicitlist is unable to main-tain the inflated values of his enter-prises, if the employer, through trying to do too large a business on a limited capital, finds it necessary to retrench by lessening his force of employes, if the banks, to protec, all their depositors against the unreasening excitement of the few, have limited cash withdraw-als, the course of wision is for all concerning to retain confidence, comply with enforced requirements, and reguconcerning to retain confidence, comply with enforced requirements, and requ-late their affuirs accordingly. Money deposited in sound banks or invested in safe enterprises should be allowed to remain, that the circulation of the medium of trails may not be too vio-lently contracted. The safety and se-curity of all should have precedence over the selfishness of any one.

u of currency.

in lieu of currency. "It was the general opinion at the meeting of the clearing house today that the tension had been appreciably relieved," skid John J. Mitchell, presi-dent of the Illinois Trust & Savingy-hank. "All of the gold reserve effices reported the situation much improved. The report from abroad is that London is getting gold plentifully from the con-linear thus making it less difficult for ent, thus making it less difficult for erican banks to engage gold in Grea-tain. I have engaged \$500,000 more Britain. today, making a total of \$2,500,000 fo this bank.

SMALL BANK FAILS.

Chicago, Nov. 12.-The Ravenswood Exchange bank, a spall institution in the suburb of Ravenswood, closed its doors today. The bank is small, and connection with the Chicago

clearing houss. The bank was a parinership concern. Its suspension created no stir in finan-cial circles. The deposits amount to \$350,000. The bank's officers declare it \$350,000. The bank's officers declare it 3350,000. The tanks officers declare it is entirely solvent, and that nobody will have through the suspension. It is said that some of the assets while good, were of a charactor which made them slow in realization and as withdrawals heavy, is was considered best wind up.

AMERICA BUYS GOLD.

London, Nev. 12 .- The United States today bought £393,000 in bar gold and American eagles from the ink of England.

S. F. BANKS IMPROVING

San Francisco, Nov. 12.-Bankers to-day report the financial situation in San day report the financial situation in San Pranciseo to be "Improving steadily" and the outlook as "very encouraging." Within the last four weeks gold in ex-cease of \$7,000,000 has been transferred by the New York subtreasury, the ma-for portion of it going to local banks. The remainder was distributed among Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and California banks outside of San Fran-cisco, having eastern balances due. The new clearing house certificates of \$20, \$10, \$5 and \$1 denominations are cir-culating freely and being accepted

culating freely and being accepted readily in trade.

President Homer S. King of the clea; ing house association said today that the mispension of the Union National bank of Cakland yesterday in no wise effects the banks of San Francisco.

CASHIERS' CHECKS REPLACED.

Kansas City, Nov. 12-Cashiers becks, which the banks have been furmissing the business houses for the nishing the business houses for the past week to enable them to meet their resynalis, were replaced today by clear-lag house checks. Additional security of the new medium of exchange is the reason given for its issuance and for the retirement of the old.

LARGE NUMBER OF FIRST NIGHT PERFORMANCES

New York, Nov. 12 -- An unusually large number of first productions and reproductions of old favorites marked the beginning of the week in New York's theators. The most interesting beginning of the work in New k's lisaters. The most literesting here were the first New York per-mance of 'Tom Jones.' a new le piece with the stamp of success baland to recommend H. We return of Mrs. Patrick Camp-the English actress, for a four

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Mr. Staver served several years as president of the Carriage Builders' National association and of the Na-tional Association of Agricultural Immanufacturers riement and Vehiclo

PENNSYLVANIA SPECIAL WRECKED, NO ONE KILLED

five cars were badly wrecked.

CHARLOTTE PHILLIPS

RAW SILK TRUST.

bor at Hilo. \$200,000; Porto Rico, harbor at San Juan, \$330,000; improvement at the Yellowstone national park, \$200,000. CARNEGIE GIVES \$10,000

TO CHICAGO UNIVERSITY.

Chicago, Nov. 12 .- Andrew Carnegie Greenshurg, Pa., Nov. 12.—Passeng er-train No. 28, "The Pennsylvania Spe-cial," eastbound on the Pennsylvania railroad, was wrecked at 1:25 this morning at Larimer, 12 miles east of hure, in a rear-end collision with a freight train. Three persons were ser-jously and a number of others slight-by injured. Brakeman Herbert Scott of Derry, sustained a broken arm, and was severely cut and bruised. One woyesterday made his first gift to the University of Chicago. It is a present of \$10,000 to be used for the William Rainey Harper memorial library fund. With this gift the university has a total of \$130,000 toward the \$200,000 it must raise to take advantage of Rocke-feller's event conditional site of \$800. felier's recent conditional gift of \$600,-600. Thus far the faculty and students 600. Thus far the faculty and students have given \$17,000, the trustees \$70,000, or Derry, sustained a broken aim, and was severely cut and bruised. One wo-man was thrown through a glass door and another through a large mirror in a Puliman car and both severely cut and bruised. These three were brought to a hospital here on the relief train at 5 of look. Others injurad were train t and the alumni, \$10,000.

TILLMAN SAYS CANDIDATES WILL BE CANNON AND BRYAN

at 5 o'clock. Others injured were treated at the scene. The passenger train is supposed to Danville, Ill., Nov. 12.—In an inter-view today Senator Tillman of South Carolina. declared that President Roosevelt will not accept a third term and that Speaker Cannon will be the republican nominee. "Bryan," Mr. Tilman Said, "will be the Demogratic monines willow: change from No. 3 to No. 1 track at Larimer, but it is alleged the tower-man heglected to throw the switch and the train ran ahead on No. 3, crashing into the freight, standing on that track. The engine and four of

"Bryan," Mr. Thiman said, "will be the Democratic nomines without a doubl. He is the greatest living Demo-crat, and the proper man to entrust with the affairs of our government." The senator declared that the present financial situation need not worry the people. "This country," he said, "has reached a point in its presperity where financial furries in the money centers do not affect it." FREED OF MURDER CHARGE

BEREA COLLEGE.

Plans New School on Line of Tuskeged

Chicago, "cv. 12.--A dispatch to the Tribute fr. Loxington, Ky., says: Berea college plans a new school for negroes of the type of Tuskogae and Hampton. Trustess of the college will most hext month to determine its ison-tion. It is expected two or three oth-er struggling negro schools of Kentneky will form a merger with the new en-terprise. The amount set spart in Kentucky for the education of the col-gred race is \$200,000. ored race is \$200,000.

NAT'L PROHIBITION ORGAN.

Chicago. Nev. 1.-A national prohibi-tion organ is to be published in Chicago. It will be known as the National Pro-hibitioniat. William P. F. Farguesh will be the solitor. The paper is a cooralidation of the Defender, of New York, and the New Yorke and House Defender, of Chicago. That of Japan Broken by Month's Boycott by American Manufacturers. Yokohomia, Nov. 12.-The Japanese raw silk trust has been broken after a month's boycott by American manu-Defender, of Chicago,

A. P. T. TANK

The law violated is section 484 of the postal regulations. Patrons of the tobacco company in Chicago and other cities break this law by sending tags back to the company as fourth class matter, with a written as fourth class matter, with a written request in the same package for the kind of premium: desired. The tobac-co company in the pust has asked the tag senders to designate the premiums wanted. The writing in the package places the matter in the first class.

UTE INDIAN TROUBLES.

Latest Advices Point to a Speedy Settlement of Them.

idement of Them. Omaha, Neb. Nov. 12.—Latest ad-vices received at the local army head-quarters from the Thunder Buttes country, the scene of the Ute Indian troubles point to a speedy sottlement. Col. Frank West is still at White Horse with two squadrons of the sec-ond cavalry, but he is in constant com-munication with Major Sibley at Thunder Buttes by courier. White-horse is the end of the telephone line that connects ensitward with Cheyenne agency on the Missouri river, and is about 30 miles from Thunder Buttas. Supplies for the troops are being fer-ried across the Missouri between Lor-ost City and Cheyenne agency. The river there is about 1,000 foet in width, and the process is necessarily inverting.

width, and the process is necessarily very slow

LOOK OUT FOR SUN SPOTS. To be Accompanied by Storms, Floods

And Earthquakes.

Rome. Nov. 12.-Sixture Aifania, director of the Florence observatory, states that the sun spois, which he calculated are is times the size of the earth and writen will reach the solar meridian about the middle of November, are likely to lead to violent maxmelic distrohence, resulting in storms floods, volcards cruptions and earthquakes.

Violent magnetic distributions, resulting in storms floods, volcanic cruptions and earthquakes. The warning has attracted attention from the fact that former predictions by Signor Alfania have been realized

SEVENTEEN INSANE SOLDIERS.

San Francisco, Nov. 12.-Seventees insame patientis belonging to the Unit-ed States urmy, who were breaght from the Philiophia Islands to the Pre-sidio general bospical, will be taken to the army heightal for the innane at Washington Col. Geo. H. Torney, dep-uty surgeon general will so in charge of them. He will take an eacort of nine guards. A car especially arranged has guarda A car especially arranged has been fitted for their convenience.

MAKE BIG HAUL. Payroll of \$20,000 Gons to Dars

... ing Thieves:

Trinidad. Colo., Nov. 15 .-- Humietime dusing last night the \$20,-Smelling & Refining company was stolen near Trinklad. presents have been middle but any. ctul stan are under sumpleion. The money was taken from a buggy which was being driven by the paymuster and another

UNCERTAINTY OF MINES.

"Some of us are fond of saying that when properly conducted mining is just as safe us any other business. With this view I cannot fully agree, because there is underlably a greeter element of chance in seeking mother earth's hid-den treasures than there is about a mercantile or manufacturing business, where success almost invariably re-wards ability, industry, cuterprise and foresight; If these qualities be properly displayed. In many sections of the country

displayed. "Is many sections of the country mining is regarded as a samble pitte and slimple. The banker or merchant who invests money in a mine often must do so scoretly or his reputation as a safe and each business min will be ruined. Why is this? Because ex-perience has shown that most such ventures have resulted in loss. Why not? Generally because the investment was ill-advised. Too many people do-peud upon their own inexperienced ladgment in making mining most-ments, or elss they act upon incompa-tent advise. Some times the fool and his money are parted by the convinc-ing figures and bright promises of a prospectas. Some times the unscrupp-ling figures are promoters and promot-ers; some of them achieve big tomas. For the others let me say that they advise is grouter size of the blind ladyinest. Hence to invest upon anch advise is grouter size of the blind ladyines is grouter size of the blind ladyine is grouter size of the blind ladyines is grouter size. Hence the uning beatness, i am aware that there are also engineers and engineers and the proteines has and engineers. But he proteines has suffered because of gishonesty and l malified support." competince in some of the members, But we do not condemn the undical and legal professions just because here are a few quacks, and we should be equally fair to engineers. There are one of honesi, bright and high-interded

UTAH NO EXCEPTION.

senators and members of Congress would soon take heed of the deman-and act accordingly." IMPORTANCE OF INDUSTRY. A point which I desire to emphasize s the importance of the mineral in-dustry. Many of us when we steak of mining think only of gold, silver.

the units of the opper mines. Important as these are in themselves, do they not look secondary when we place them beside the tremendous values representation by the production of iron, coal, per troleum, brick and other clay products. iliding-stone and other non-m-tallic inerals? Let us bear in mind that the ineral industry stands for all of these as well as for the more precious metals. Let us remember that mining is just as essential to human progress as agricul-ture itself. Indeed, agriculture could thave advanced except for mining, cause without iron man would still tilling the soil with a crocked stick. he tilling the soil with a crooked stick. We have every reason to be proud and to glorify the work in which we are engaged. A man can render no greater service to his race than to find min-erals and adopt them to the use of mankind. There are many other ar-guments in favor of a department of mines and mining and before this meet-ing adjourns I hope they will be ably set farth, and that they will rece ve the careful attention of every member present, but it seems to me that the cought alone to convince us all that the sight above to convince us all that the ropagapets for a secretary of mines and mining deserves our hearty and un-

A STOWAWAY TRAVELS AS FIRST CLASS PASSENGER

New York, Nov. 12 -- It is care indeed that a stownway travels like a first that a meaninger, but that is the experi-error which benefit William Reseman, and which benefit William Resemant has ence which baileli William Roseman, son of a New York jewoier. Roseman has just arrived from London by the Allu-tic transport steamer Minnetonia. The Minnetonias had beep out it is hours when Roseman introduced binnetif to her purset and explained that he was a stowaway and wished to be hould afte-er. The purset has the youth to Capit. Camon's and the capitale barned from Roseman that he went airead on that line to Estops and epent all he moury. Roseman assured the capital he moury. ince in the noble profession of mining ongineering, and by due inquiry one can easily find out who they are. A reencomble fee pild to such a man will very often save many times its amount for a prospective hypertor" "Speaking for my own state of Utah I do not wish to sisin that we have been entirely free from mining abuses. Mining in our state has had a wonder-ral development in the past few years, and no doubt the optimistic dreamer has he some instructs to the interes-

I do not whit to claim that we have been chirely free from mining abuses. Mining in our state has had a wonders, ful development in the past few years, and no doubt the optimistic dreamer has he some inclusions impressed this has a some inclusions impressed this a sant the officers' mass. For five that arous he dealed that hornest, legift, mate mining has been the rule in track, and that it has produced war-iertuit results. Through the and or sentence capital is making that one of coccessoccesso Ills relatives will

cates. I hope, therefore, that every member will take pains to inform him-self on this subject, because it is

LABOR AND CAPITAL.

It is especially a time for the laboring man to understand the trend of events, man to understand the trend of events, Labor needs capital, and capital needs labor. Neither can do without the oth-labor. Mand especially so if the great re-sources of the State of Utah, such as its wealth of raw makerial and of gold, silver, copper, lead, iron, coal, and other minerals are to be developed, as they should be, in the near ruture. If, as published report states, in the past 20 years labor has least a third of a bli-lion dollars in strikes and lockouts, this is emphatic proof that conciliation and arbitration should be used to settle dis-putes.

arbitration should be used to settle dis-putes. To all the people of our great state the message of Thankssiving thme is one of cheer and nopertuiness. With courage and confidence we can go for-ward in accomplishing the glorious des-tiny Utah must, achieve; and tempo-tary depression will make that achieve-ment the more secure. Now therefore, I. John C. Cutier, gov-ernor of the State of Utah. In accord-ance with custom and the authority given me to proclaim days of fast or thanksgiving and other halidays not designated by statute, do hereby set apart Thuraday, Nov. 3: 190, us a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and a legal holday in the state. I recommend that the citizens assemble at their fire-sides or in their houses of worship, and while giving thanks to Almighty God for His maultoid blessings, take to heart the lesson and improses it upon the mides of these shutters. heart the lesson and improve it upon the minds of their children that He who bestows the biowing of prosperity may give instead the blossing of adver-sity when conduct or conditions war-rant. And I further urge those who are blessed with abundance to rement eee with kindnem the wants of theme

In festimony whereof, I have here-

unto set by hole and a be affixed friend soul of the state in be affixed Dorn at Sail Lake City, the 12, day of November, A. D. 1997. JOHN C. CUTLER C. S. TINGET

By the governor: C. S. TINGEL Secretary of Stat

BIG BOARDING HOUSE BURNS AT PARK CITY.

(Special to the "News.") Fork City, Utub, Nov. 12 --- A bia frame building used as a boarding house and owned by John Savage was notirely destroyed by Rive this mortang. An overheated range storted the blaz-which was discovered teffere T of John and so guidelity did the Barnes agread that several minors glouping in the place had more we except The solution tars stood on Konde bill a storp menti-tar and to the east of fown and the location made it a difficult matter to fight the firs. This and the shart ob-tained by the board made its plant a total loss. It was valued at shoul \$5,060. \$5,001

FOSTMASTER FOR ORA, IDA.

(Special to the "News") Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.--depeya E. Geo has been appointed posimicator at Orn. Presented county, Idaan, vice J.E. A. Kerr, resigned.

And Hampton.

Cloveland, O., Nov. 12.-Mrs. Char-bothe Phillips was freed from the charge of killing her husband John J. Phillips, a coal operator and broker, at the conclusion of the preliminary hearing before Justice Brown, in East Cloveland today. The Justice held that there was not sufficient evidence upon which the court would be war-ranted in binding Mrs. Phillips ever to the grand jury. — Although Mrs. Phillips is now free, to the grand jury from making an independent investigation. — Mr. Phillips was asympted to have been shot by a burghar in his East Cleveland home on the morning of Stept 5. Confishing statements on the part of Mrs. Phillips les do her arrest a few days later on the charge of mutcler in the second dayre.

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