

three hours. This saving in time, and the enormous expense of hauling busiof the Larame, Hain's Peak, & Pacific railrad, which will tap the rich North Park and other Colorado districts, the Dougies creek Battle Lake, Gold Hill and Grand Enampment mining dis-tricts will force the Union Pacific to sees to the Burlingion.

Federation of Labor.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 7.-After the formal opening of the third day's ses-

sion of the convention of the American Federation of Labor this morning, Miss

Harriett A. Keyser, secretary of the Church Association for the Advance-ment of Labor, of New York, made a

short address. She explained the object and workings of the organization

which she represents. The credentials

reports of committees consumed

Forty additional resolutions were

The convention will not get down to

The Bonnie Trial.

ipitated a lengthy argument over the

Admiral Sampson No Worse.

Haloof Hevelius Observed.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 7 .- A remark-

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sented.

London, Dec. 7.-The evolution of the Prince of Wales from a sailor into an orator causes more comment and satis-faction than any event of the week.

One share Zion's Savings Bank 140.00

& Trust Co. stock ..... 1.000 shares Victoria mining stock .... One share Brigham City Roller Total ..... \$14,321.04 cape. In the list of personal effects some 50 articles are named, of which most are books on religious matters. There is a gold-headed walking stick and a gold watch. The claims ag against the

charge of having violated an act of Con-gress entitled "An act to amend certain statutes of the United States, relating statutes of the United States, relating to lotteries and for other purposes." was serving out a sentence of ten months' imprisonment and a fine of \$250, im-posed in April, 1901, and had not served the entire sentence nor paid the fine im-posed, when on December 2nd, contrary to the statutes of the United States and against the peace and dignity of the United States, he was permitted to es GEO. PARRY GETS TWENTY YEARS

the demand. The agreement among the members of the conference was

Calcutta, Dec. 7.—The punitive expe-dition against, the Mahsuds is meeting with considerable opposition. After the British had destroyed seven villages. December 5, the Mahsuds re-assembled and attacked the former's camp at night. Ten of the British were killed and fifteen wounded. the agreement and the officers of the trust declare they will do all in their power to sustain the lead market for niteen wounded. The agreement fixes the price of lead A New Chinese Loan. Paris, Dec. 7.-The Chinese loan of 265,000,000 france at 3 per cent will be issued December 21. The jury in the case of Clyde Moores

awn up in writing, and signed by all the year 1902. the members. The reusit arrived at is minently satisfactory to all members | for the year 1902 at 3% cents per hound.



Chicago, Dec. 7 .- Andrew M. Law rence, managing editor of Hearst's Chicoga American and H. S. Canfield, a reporter, who were sentenced recently by Judge Hanecy to forty and thirty days respectively in the county fail for contempt of court, were discharged from custody by Judge Dunne today. contempt In granting a writ of habeas corpus to the relators the court said the case hinged on whether the case on which the American commented had been dis-posed of by Judge Hanecy or was still

Judge Dunne held that the case in question had been finally disposed of by Judge Hanecy when he gave his de-olsion from the bench. The fact that and Organ Workers' union, Chicago, and also John P. Bolan, of the Terra Cotta Pressers, Amboy, N. J. the clerk had not entered the order when the comment on the decision was printed and published therefore does not considerable time but were not importshow that the case was still pending. The act of entering the order on record was merely a ministerial act, Judge Dunne said. presented to the convention. Among

hem were several relating to the vita Judge Dunne admitted that the artiquestion of trade jurisdiction. One resolution asks for an appropriation cles and cartoon which Judge Hanecy objected to were clearly calculated to in imidate and coerce the court, had the of \$5,000 to aid the iron workers of San Francisco and another requests an inourt not already rendered its decision crease of 15 per cent in the salaries of Judge Dunne admitted that the cartoon national organizers of the American Federation of Labor. in evidence was probably libelous and A resolution demanding municipal

"Harsh criticism," Judge Dunne re-marked, " is one of the incidents and burdens of public life. I see no reason why a judge should be afforded a differ-ent remedy for attacks in the public prints there. state and governmental ownership of railroads, telegraph, etc., was also pre the real work of the meeting until Mon prints that a President or a governor or a congressman. Oriticism of a public official, if just, will de good; if unjust, will do no harm.'

In concluding the court said: "I am clearly of the opinion that the language used in open court by Judge Hancey open court by Judge Hanecy Draper, secretary and treasurer of the amounted to a final order disposing of Trades and Labor congress, of Canada, the case under consideration, and that being a final order, under the doctrine of 'contempt' as laid down in this state by our supreme court in Story vs The People, that the relators had a right to Washington, Dec. 7.-In the Bonine trial today, counsel for the defense precomment and criticise that the hon-even to the extent of libeling the hon-ored and respected judge who rendered iment and criticise that decision right to ask an expert witness certain hypothetical questions bearing on the ored and respected judge who rendered that opinion, without exposing them-selves to prosecution for contempt of

wound of Ayres. The court asked the jury to retire during the discussion. The defense stated that it would en-deavor to show by the witness, Dr. W. P. Carr. that the government's con-Following is Judge Hanecy's comment

Pollowing is Judge Haneey's comment on Judge Dunne's decision: "Judge Dunne had the power so to de-cide, but he did not have the right. Any judge has the power to let every prison-er out of the penitentiaries, but they have not the right, nor does anybody expect that they will." tention that Ayres received his wound at long range was wholly untenable from the very nature of the wound. The point was not settled. When court met this afternoon the jury was dismissed for the day and

The contempt case and the habeau corpus hearing , which followed, srew out of an effort before by the Chicago An erican to secure an order for quo warranto proceedings to compel the People's Gas. Light and Coke company to show by what right they operated in

Chicago Judge Hancey refused to allow the marked change for the worse in the quo warranto proceedings and following this refusal the American printed articles and a cartoon strongly intimating that the judge had been duly influenced and his chances for withstanding any serious strain upon his vitality are said to be slight.

and that when he again came up for election he would discover that the peo-ple had no confidence in him. Judge Hancey cited Lawrence and Canfield with others of the paper, for conterna able meteorological observation that will undoubtedly become historical in and found Lawrence and Canfield guil W. R. Hearst, owner of the paper astronomy was made here yesterday by Rev. Frederick Odenbach, S. J., profescarioonists, have not been within the furdisdiction of the court and the con-tempt charge still pends against them. The evidence heard by Judge Hancey was reviewed before Judge Dunne. Clyde Moore Found Guilty. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 7.-A special to the Star from Winfield, Kansas says: Clare Briggs and Homer Davenport, carloonists, have not been within the jurdisdiction of the court and the con-

### Killed by Escaping Gas

on trial for the murder of C. L. Wiel-berger, a wealthy farmer, last April, today returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. Moore, who is only 17 years of age, was arrest-New York, Dec. 7.-Giovanni Besola and Dominica Parove were found dead in bed in their boarding house today. They had been killed by escaping iled with Charlie Betts, 13 years old, on a charge of murdering Wielberger on the country road and robbing him. luminating gas. Aurelio Besola and Giuseppe Tracchea were overcome by the gas and were taken to a hospital Betts was tried and acquitted. In his testimony he implicated Moore. in a critical condition.

Creditors Extend Time.

Pittsburg, Dec. 7.-The creditors of the Pittsburg Construction and Manufacturing company and West & Wilson, the contractors, who last Monday made a voluntary assignment to the Prudential Trust company of this city, unanimously agreed to an extension. The concerns have contracts for fifty buildings, whose construction is under way, approximating \$280,000. The statement presented to the cred-itors showed assets of \$150,000 in excess

committee made another report after Miss Keyser had concluded. The report was adopted. It recommended the seating of Charles Dold, of the Piano of liabilities.

### Denounced in Holland Chambers.

The Hague, Dec. 7.-The confiscation of the Dutch Red Cross outfit outside of Pretoria and the imprisonment of the staff on the island of Ceylon, was again the subject of heated comment in the chamber here today, the mem-bers denouncing the action of the British as being contrary to the Geneva convention. The foreign minister, Mel-vaan Lyndon, explained that the Geneva convention was only applicable to the ambulances of belligerents, but even their staffs could be made prison-ers if they violated neutrality. The government, he added, had frequently demanded that the Netherlanders be released on parole, but Great Britain

s not obliged to release them until after the close of the war. ALBAN RETURNS TO PANAMA.

# day when the several committees will begin making reports on the resolu-tions. Most of this afternoon's session was given up to Frank Chandler and Benjamin Tillets, fraternal delegates of the British unions congress, and P. M. Lays Blame for Trouble on the Is-

thmus on the Railroad.

Colon, Colombia, Dec. 7 .- (via Galveston.)-Gen. Alban, the Colombian commander, returned here today on the British cruiser Tribune from Bocas del Torro and proceeded immediately to

In a short interview the general said too much importance had been attached to the disturbance in Bocas del Torro.

Referring to the alleged fil-treatment of the members of the Tribune's orew, Ge. Alban said the disturbance was due ound of Ayres. The court asked the to the inability of the men to speak Spanish. The matter was amicably settled at a conference at Bocas del Torro between the foreign consuls, Capt. Galoway, commander of the Tribune, and Gen. Alban. The latter clares that all the Jamaicans imprisoned at Bocas del Torro when the gov-ernment forces drove the liberals from the Old Bank who were found arms

counsel continued their argument as to the legality of the disputed question. The court will render its decision Monagainst the government, All of them had since been released. Gen. Alban informed the correspond-ent of the Associated Press here that

all diplomatic relations between Vene-zuelan and Colombia had been severed. Washington, Dec. 7.-It is authorita-tively stated that there has been no Venezuela, he says, has ten thousand men in the Tachira district under Gen. Gonzalo Valecia. Colombia has a much condition of Rear Admiral Sampson. However, he is in very feeble health smaller force at the San Cristobal, un der Gen. Castro.

Gen. Alban lays all the blame for the cent isthmian events on the Panama railroad. He says it was criminal to bring the enemy from Las Cascades station to the gates of Colon. allowing the liberal soldiers to subsequently pay the fares for the journey. The general has formally protested against this ac-tion and a lawsuit will follow. He fur-ther declares that the railroad's subse-

free from that platitudinous element usually noticeable in royal utterances in England. His declaration that the old country must wake up if H maned to hold its own almost took his hearers' breath away, but it has produced in all sections of the press praise quite un tainted by servility. It is probable that the prince was not entirely respon probable sible for the construction of the speech as he used copious notes. Yet his delivery, earnestness and willingness to ommit himself to such sentiments have raised him higher in the estimation of the people than any previous action. Indeed, several of the papers declared that the elocution of Lord Salisbury, Lord Rosebery and Mr. Chamberlain fell quite flat after the Prince of Wales'

effort. "Unquestionably the best speech delivered at the breakfast." is the Spectator's commen The Saturday Review says:

"He used his opportunity by saying things of distinct political import, constitutional propriety being none the less punctiliously saved."

Buffalo Treasurer's Case Hearing. Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 7,-The hearing in the case of City Treasurer Phillip Gerst, charged with misapplication of public funds, was begun before Mayor Diehl today. Mr. Gerst was suspended by Mayor Diehl on November 19. He is charged with having unlawfully apis charged with having unlawfully ap-propriated to his own use \$43,080 of the city's money and with loaning to various persons at different times city money in sums ranging from \$8,000 to \$8,200. Robert Schilling said that Mr. Gerst had retained Franklin D. Locke as counsel and that Mr. Locke could not be present this morning. He asked for an adjournment until Wednesday, which the mayor -anted.

Mckinley Memorial Association. Washington, Dec. 7 .- The board of trustees of the McKinley Memorial association are in session here today, Judge William R. Day, of Canton, presiding. Among those present were Cor-nelius N. Bliss, New York; Senator Hanna, Ohio; Henry C. Payne, Milwaukee; Myron T. Herrick, Cleveland; Alex kee; Myron T. Herrick, Cleveland; Alex H. Revell, Chicago; Gen. Henry M. Duffield, Detroit; George B. Cortelyou, John G. Milburn, Buffalo; Senator Fair-banks, Indiana; Henry J. Lowry, At-lanta, and Henry T. Scott, San Fran-cisco lisco

Ryerson Ritchie, the secretary, reported that the work of organization has so far advanced that within ten days the whole country will be covered by the state and local committees. From Hawaii Governor Satord Dole, who has accepted an honory mem-bership of the board of trustee, writes that he expects a most satisfactory contribution as the people of Hawaii thought a great deal of President Mc-Kinley. Governor Hunt, of Porto Rico, is equally sanguine and from Alaska the thousands who have gone to the gold fields assure the association their hearty co-operation. From New England the people have already responded Similar assurances come generously. from many other quarters. Many schools have taken up the plan

enthusiastically. In Minnesota Gover-nor Van Sant has given assurances of \$20,000 from the school children alone. Governor Hunt, of Idaho, has set apart a special day for school contributions. During today's meeting arrange-ments are expected to be made for narmonizing the work for the memorials at Canton and at Washington.

#### Receiver for Trenton Bank Wanted-

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 7 .- Application for the appointment of a receiver Washington Co-operative Bank of Newark has been made before Vice Chancellor Read by Atty-Gen. Grey. The vice chancellor granted an order restraining the bank from carrying on its business pending a determination of the rule asking for the appointment of a receiver which is returnable December 17. It is charged that the of-ficers of the bank, which is practically a building and loan association, have been guilty of negligence and misman-agement of its affairs. The assets amount to about \$62,000 and the liabili-ties \$85,000.

BLACKMAILER IS SENTENCED.

It took the jury in the Cronk attempt-

ed extortion case which was before Judge Diehl yesterday afternoon just eight minutes to find the defendant guilty as charged. The case lasted from 2:30 until 5:30 p. m. The defendants' counsel, Judge J. D. Pardee, put up a good fight for his client but the evidence introduced by the state was overwhelming. A large crowd was on hand to listen to the testimony which was

of salaries to certain state officers as exceedingly racy. The jury was composed of G. M. Barprovided for in section 1 of chapter 73, low, G. B. Blakely, G. H. Mandell and session laws of 1901, has at last come to Samuel Benjamm. The prosecution was a focus, and it now rests with State conducted by Assistant County Attor-Auditor Tingey to decide whether he ney F. C. Loofbourow. The first witness for the state was will draw and deliver a warrant for \$750 to Gov. Wells or appear before the Su-preme court on Monday, Dec. 16th. and show cause why he should not.

J. H. Gertz, Cronk's victim. He told the story of Cronk and Mrs. Cronk's visit at his shop on November 19, when Cronk drew a revolver and with an oath demanded \$125 on pain of instant death. In answer to Mr. Loofbourow, Mr. Gertz then related the full particu-lars as first published in the "News." The state auditor will choose the lat-ter course for his own protection. Of course the result of the action before the Supreme court will also apply to the Mr. Gertz made an excellent witness and gave facts and dates very clearly

When Attorney Pardee took the witness for cross examination, he asked if it was not a fact that Gertz had offered Cronk money if he would settle the divorce proceedings and save his

much of a reputation. She was pretty badly spoiled.

day night in which Cronk said, exhibiting a gun: "The — has wronged me and I am going to get even with him. I have bluffed him out of some money Supreme court. "I never was made defendant in a law suit," said Mr. Tingey to a "News" reporter, "where I was so hopeful of being beaten." and I will get more. I got this gun to fix him with. This was in relation to Gertz.

Hollis Cornell, an employe of Gertz testified that he was in the shop on the occasion of Cronk's visit after the gun play and heard him declare: "I carry a gun all the time and everyone knows I know how to use it. In another con-versation with Cronk, the latter said to The old man will have to dig witness: up for this divorce, and dig up good and plenty. I guess Mr. Gerts thinks I am done with him but if he don't come to an agreement preity soon there is gobe h- popping."

former Mrs. Cronk was placed on the stand and testified that Cronk made no threats and flourished no gun on Mr. Gertz at the shop. She declared that her father had offered Cronk money to take her back but that Cronk said he

all right but he could do nothing for him Cronk). During the cross examination by Mr.

severely several times and asked her if she thought it was a laughing matter. After denying several times that she had lived with Cronk up to the time of the divorce, she finally became con-fused and admitted that she had lived with him up until last Sunday night. The divorce was granted on Tuesday

company, was out ahead of his men when his horse fell upon him, crushing and breaking his leg. He rode in this way back to camp, a distance of ten miles.



STATE AUDITOR TO SHOW CAUSE.

The question of paying the increas

other state officers whose salaries

are as follows:

raised at the last session of the Legis-

lature. The salaries and their increases

salary.

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authorizing an appropriation from the state treasury to cover these increases.

GEORGE PIERSON HURT.

George E. Pierson, of Bountiful, son

of Attorney Pierson, of the Great Salt

Lake & Ogden railway, while working

for the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone

1,000 1,500

Present Increased

salary. \$4,00

3.000

2,000

1.80



years imprisonment. Pary stood alone before the bar of justice He waived his right to be represented by counsel. He waived his right for time to plead, and, without putting the state to further expense, he leaded guilty. His hang-dog, brokenlown wee-begone expression corrobou ated the justice of his plea, and he lookeiss if he was ready to waive any and very right that he had ever pos-

respects, be regarded as the most heinous crime in the calendar. At any rate, it was without doubt the most unmanly crime with which a man could be charged. The court considered that in view of the cowardly circumstances surrounding the two crimes he was justified in giving the criminal the maximum sentence. The crimes of which the state has

convicted George Parry are on Nov. 22 attempting to ravish six-year-old Della Irene Madsen, and on Oct. 26 making a similar assault on Janette Cary, a child

The sout then sentenced Parry to ten only nine years of age.

Fine New Stone Structure is an Irreparable Wreck Owing to the Foundations Being Undermined by the Recent Wet

ST. ANTHONY SCHOOL HOUSE IS IN RUINS.

## Weather-Building Cost \$18,000.

Wort ones from St. Anthony todr y | tions were only two feet under ground, that we fine new stone school house and that there was an 18-inch wall all costing fi8,000, and in which the town the way up. Fortunately there was no took a much pride, is an irreparable one in the building to be hurt, and it wreck Themias which have been soak- is said the structure had not been acing the entire country for several days cepted by the school board. All the were he immediate cause of the disassame, the people of St. Anthony feel ter, the vet undermining the foundadeeply the destruction of that 'school tions which were not placed deep building as it was a beautiful edifice. enough and bringing down the whole and the local heart was set on it. The superspecture with a dull and sickenbuilding will have to be entirely reing tind It is said that the foundabuilt.



the Cooraje arrived this morning from

headquarters at Denver, and was met

at the depet br Major G.S. Young, the

lined to discuss the coming court-mar-

colonel is a veteran soldier and has seen extended service in the Philippines, While at Fort Douglas he will be the guest of Major Young, and will give the post a careful inspection in anticipation of possibly being called on for recommendations with reference to the post's enlargement. Coloral Santo, commanding officer of the Eishieen infantry, and at present

## Postoffice Appointments Considered. In command also of the department of

Washington, Dec. 7 .- Postmaster-Gen. Smith had a conference with the President at which the last of a batch of about 550 postoffice appointments was decided upon. Practically all will be reappointments.

officer is connand at Fort Douglas. A "News" reporter met the colonel later at the Kausteri but that officer de-George H. Roberts, Jr., will be nominated to succeed ex-Representave Wil-son at Brooklyn, N. Y. tial brond the fact that he had the order ps of it. As to any further chang-

#### Summit County Case.

ordering of it as to any further chang-ordering of it as to any further chang-ing around of woods in this department, ing around sense and the present Colond sense and the present change would remain as they are, as no things would remain as they are, as no things would remain as they are, as no things would remain as they are as no ther references arrived on the return other references arrived on the return other references arrived on the return from the Philophes. So the present from the Philophes is to remain sarrise at fort Douglas is to remain sarrise at fort Douglas is to remain Judge Stewart was engaged this morning in hearing arguments in the case of Thomas Cupet, as trustee in bankruptcy, vs C. Fitzpatrick, Booth, Lee & Ritchie appearing for the trustee and Edward McGurrin for the defend-

Barriss at fort Douglas is to remain as it i through the winter. Colord Samo also stated it was ex-Ported that General McArthur would be placed airs in command of the de-be placed airs in commander, but no official temporary would be taken until the mat-action would be taken until the mat-ter wa acted upon by the army board The case against U. Dayton, charged with committing a battery on Walter Berrett on Aug. 22, was dismissed by

being beaten." When the case finally comes on for hearing the auditor will be rep-resented by District Attorney Elchnor, Attorney General Breeden being dis-qualified, owing to his personal inter-est in the case. This is provided for in section 2 of chapter 59 of the session laws of 1901 laws of 1901 Mr. Tingey's action in refusing to pay Mr. Tingey's action in refusing to pay the increase of salaries as provided for by the last legislature is based on his belief that the law is unconstitutional. The constitution of 1896 provides that any change made in the salaries of a state officer "shall not affect the salary of the first incumbent during the term next ensuing to the adoption of the con-stitution." This term expired Jan. 4, 1991, and the law raising the salaries became effective on May 14, last. On March 26, the legislature passed a law authorizing an appropriation from the

The defense was a general denial. The

wouldn't have her and if Gertz wanted to do anything for his daughter it was

Loofbourow, the woman kept smiling and the attorney took her to task guite morning. She also denied that she had had any

State superintendent of public instruction .. . 1,500

Governor ... Secretary of state ..... 2,000 State treasurer ..... State auditor ... Attorney general.

Mr. Tingey was today served with at ilternative writ of mandate from the

daughter's reputation. "No," he replied, "she didn't have George W. Penrose related a conver-sation he had with Cronk last Mon-

