

Dublin, Ireland, Dec. 14 .- The central committee of the Irish National trai committee of the Irish National-ists today decided to support the Lib-erals in the general election. Premier Asquith's recent declaration at Albert hall concerning home rule for Ireland is comed satisfactory. The resolution to support the gov-ermment was moved by John Kedmond and was passed unanimously.

STRIKING SWITCHMEN RETURNING TO WORK

Paul, Dec. 14 -Between 20 and 30 Switchmen and trainmen, who went out on account of the switchmen's strike, Ditarned to work today. Some were members of the strikers' grievance com-mittee

Announcement that a meeting of alway department of the American wilon of Labor, called by President Fra, will be held to St. Paul Satur-to take such action as is neces-n view of the switchmen's strike, outgimed by Vice President Harsh-vy.

As supporting their statements that the strike is broken the relievast have begun to publish large display advertise-ment in the local newspapers, compar-ing the husiness done row and last year at this time.

CASHIER OSBORN ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY

Columbus, O., Dec. H .- Gravson S. Os. born, defaulting teller of the Huntington National bank, appeared in the United States court today and entered a pies of guilty of emberging fixeon from the bank's funds. He was sentenced to six and ons-half years in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

THE BANKER'S DAUGHTER. Miss Anne Morgan Wants to Join Woman's Trades Union League. New York, Dec. 14.-Miss Anne Mor-Ran, daughter of J. P. Morgan, is a re-

What the Mines and Smelters Have Done During 1909 In Development, Dividends and Will be exhaustively narrated in

THE CHRISTMAS NEWS Next Saturday

WILL HAVE THE DAY

A sharp hight was promised at the meeting of the National league magnates hate today and Robison was the center of five by both factions in an endeavor to swing him into time. He would give no inking of what he would do. The reverberations of President Johnson's heavy broadside yresterday against Ward and Murphy still re-echocd today in the Waldorf-Astoria where the National league magnates met, and not a few leaders suggested that if Ward's election mennt a split with the American lengue, then a compromise president would have to be elected. The national commission met this morning and the National league directors convened later. The magnates were bodied to go into session this afternoon. Munagers and players mingled before the meetings and numerous trades, were so the New York Americans functions of the state of the Third Baseman Austin or Pitcher Quinn.

VENISON AND QUAIL SOLD.

Game Commissioner Investigating Sal Which Is Contrary to Law.

Through a circular sent out by C S. Sioan & Sons of Chicago, commis-sion men. Fred W. Chambers, state fish and game commissioner, dis-covered that local dealers were selling covered that local dealers were selling qualt and venison on the local market, contrary to the fish and game law, Sec. 21, which provides for a fine of \$100 and imprisonment of 60 days for killing or selling qualt or venison. Commissioner Chambers stated that both qualt and venison had been shipped into the state and sold here by retailers. He did not care to divulge the names, but said the mat-ter would be taken up with the county attorney here with a view to prosecu-tion. He also stated that the case would be submitted to the Ogden authorities as the same complaint had come from that city.

PERFORMANCE BEGINS AT 1:30.

Old Folks Entertainment in Theater Starts Half Hour Earlier.

The time of the presentation of the The time of the presentation of the opera "The Serenade," by the Salt Lakers, for the edification of the old folks and the orphans, which takes place at the Salt Lake theater Wed-nesday, has been changed from 2 o'clock to 1:30 p. m. The change has been made to enable the opera com-pany to appear at Ogden tomorrow might

New York, Dec. 14.-Stanley Echlson, owner of the St. Louis National league club, today held the balance of power which probably will determine the out. come of the contest between John M. Ward and John Heydler for the presi-dency of the National league. A sharp fight was promised at the meeting of the National league magnates late today and Robison was the center

until the manifestants and selves out. It was rumored today that Gen. Es-trada was captured during a battle at Rama, but no confirmation of the story is possible here, where the authorities say they have received no dispatches say they have re since last Friday.

MORALES PROCLAIMS

ESTRADA PRESIDENT Biuefields, Nicaragua, Dec. 14.-An official message received at the In-surgent headquarters here announces that Gen. Morales, at the head of a band of insurgents, has captured Tor-tuga, Orlsi and Supoa, three small towns on the Costa Rican frontier. Morales proclaimed Estrada presi-dent of Nicaragua and continued his march to attack the important town of Rivas.

of Rivas. Gen. Estrado and his followers have taken courage at the prospect of as-sistance from the United States in their efforts to overthrow the government of Nicarasia

Micaragaa. The United States cruisers Des Moines and Tacoma and the collier Leonidas, with their crews on board, are still lying outside the harbor. A cablegram reports that 700 additional marines from the United States have started for Co-lon, Panama, and this is interpreted as assurance that marines will be sent here to reinforce the bluejackets now in the harbor.

in the harbor. United States Consul Moffat is ma

United States Consul Moffat is ma-king tentative arrangements for shore quarters for the American fighting men. The consul is in hourly communication with Commander Shipley of the Des Moines and Commander Niblack of the Tacona, and also is exchanging long cablegrams with Washington. The presence of the Americans here affords the people of the city a sense of security. It is noted with satisfac-tion that since the arrival of the Des Moines. Gen. Vasquez of the govern-ment forces near Rama has redoubled his efforts to effect a compromise with Estrada. Estrada.

Estrada. Gen. Estrada now has 2,400 men and looks forward to an early engagement that will result in a decisive victory for

that will reserve a the decisive victory for the insurgents. Estrada announces that his first step preliminary to joining Morales and oth-er of his leaders in the combined, at-tack upon Managua, will be the sur-rounding of Vasquez, which movement he thinks is partially accomplished new.

MINERS FOUND DEAD. Madisonville, Ky., Dec. 14 - A searching party found the bodies of the seven ne-gro miners entombed in the Baker mine. They had evidently died from black damp.

within the boundary our could beat the and— If you thought you could beat the devil of the law around the stump by having the game birds shipped into the state from the east; and— If you accordingly acted on your keen hunch and had 48 nice, fat, bouncing, beautiful tempting, quail sent by express from Chicago, at a ouncing, beautiful tempting, quail int by express from Chicago, at a set of \$1.50 per pair, or a total of 16, and

Denver.

sont by express from Chicago, at a cost of \$1.50 per pair, or a total of \$56; and— If you would announce to Luculus and the rest of the boys that you were ready to beat the world with a swell brace of quait on toast,—and— If some of your best patrons were just starting in to enjoy contraband Bob-whites;—and Ha game warden would rudely walk in and conflacate the quail, and take the luscious dishes away from your patrons, and place you under arrest, and put the rest of the ine quait in cold storage, there to linger until used as evidence in court against you— Say! Wouldn't it make you mad? George W. Morgan, proprietor of the Vienna cafe, was arrested this morn-ing on a complaint filed in police court before Judge John M. Bowman by Deputy Game Warden William Bingley charging him with unlawfully having game birds in his possession. Mofgan says that he will fight the case, and has engaged Judge Orlando Powers to pick the law to pieces. It is claimed that the state has no right to bar any person from shipping quail here from the east. The state, it is said, only has jurisdiction over the game birds within its own borders. Morgan says that he will the state has no right to conflacate the birds.



able to build further on his own ino-tion. Repeated attempts to borrow in the New York markets have been thwarted by the opposing railway in-terests; but still he does not despair. He knows, and the opposition interests know that if money is raised to bora that tunnel. Moffatt will be in a posi-tion to dictate to his business enemies. that tunnel, Moffatt will be in a posi-tion to dictate to his business enemies. So he keeps everlastingly at it, with reasonable hopes of finally securing the needed funds. If ore bodies are found in tunneling they may pay the entire expenditure of excavation, and on this considerable hope is based. It is ap-parent to every railroad man that with the tunnel built and the Denver-Sait Lake route reduced to 555 miles, the competing lines north and south must come to terms with the Denver pro-moter. The Moffatt road is already hauling large quantities of coal into Denver.

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noon today there had been 20 applica

Campaign for 1,000 Membership in

Commercial Club Successful. The campaign for the 1,000 membership in the Commercial club is liable to come to a sudden close fonight, and Joe Caine, secretary of the boosting organi-

tions filed since sumup, leaving but 45 wanting to hit the desired mark. The secretary said that he thought the books would be closed tonight and then

secretary said that he thought the books would be closed tonight and then it would be up to the board of govern-ors to take some action in regard to a further increase or a limiting of mem-bership. There is a strong feeling on the part of a large number of the members that the membership should be limited to 1,000. Some favored 999 for reasons of their own. These are strongly antago-nized by the new secretary for some velled reason which seems to create much merriment whenever mentioned in the club corridors. At any rate, the membership committee has been doing noble work in the past few days since the crusade for the 1,000 mark was de-termined upon.

The question of limiting the member-ship, of increasing the initiation fee to \$100, of establishing a waiting list, and various other matters of moment will come up for consideration at the next meeting of the board of governors.

BROWN GIVEN HEARING.

Arthur Brown, charged with embezzle-ment and forgery, was before Justice F. M. Bishop this afternoon for prelimi-nary hearing. He is charged with hav-ing cashed certificates of deposit placed with the old Bank of Commerce by friends of L. M. Bartholdl, who sent the money from Alaska.

TAKEN BACK TO DENVER.

TAKEN BACK TO DENVER. Howell Snowden, the mail clerk who was arrested a week ago at Brigham City and held under \$5,000 bonds for the Denver authorities, was taken to the Colorado metropolis today by James H. Anderson, United States marshal. Snowlen is wanted on a charge of ri-fling the mails. He led the postoffice authorities a merry chase after jump-ing his bond and was only apprehended after three months' junketing about the intermountain west.

ONLY ONE APPLICANT.

ONLY ONE APPLICANT. Once ione woman applicant is taking the examination today in the federal building for a position as kindergarten teacher under the civil service commis-sion at Chevenne River, S. D. The po-sition which success entails is that of teaching young Indians how to shoot the English language and a few other mysteries which are known only to those who are initiated into kindergar-ten folk lore. Orawell Williams is con-ducting the examination and is wear-ing a worried air because of his igno-rance of kindergarten tactics.

darmes captured Jean and brought him shock to the parocilial residence, with the silver candiestick which he had stolen when the bishop gave him shelter. Whip dight you take both candlesticks? I valgean could not understand, 11 wis the first time in his persecuted existences that a human being had done him a kind act. So it was with Hans Rasmussen to-day. He had been arrested after he re-placed the cross to clear his conscience, the had been arrested after he re-placed the cross to clear his consciences. Then came the had veen confessed. Then came the good Dean Colloday, who said he would not prosecute the his was clear. He had even confessed. Then came the good Dean Colloday, who said he would not speak. They ha broke into wild sobs that wreuched his starved, hunger-wracked, sick body, and he fell crying on the floor of the jail Life Jean Valjean dan Rasmussed eq. 1 and wept life a liftle child. The full realization of Dean Colladay's oxition, chief of Police Farlow released Rasmus-sen this morning. Dean Colladay's oxition, and help the man to lead a better life by securing him work.

SAYS HE WAS ROBBED.

Ben T. Montgomery Explains Disappearance of Employers' Money.

Ren T. Montgomery, a collector for he Baer Bros. Mercantile company, tho, his former employers declare, was hort in his accounts, is being sued in the Baer Bros. Mercantile company, who, his former employers declare, was short in his accounts, is being sued in Judge T. D. Lewis's court this morning to recover \$400. Montgomery declares that he was robbed of the money in Soda Springs in July, 1905, while asleep in his room. A burglar, he says, en-tered his room by the window and stole the \$400, his watch and chain and \$11 of his own money. The bills and re-ceipts which were also stolen were found a few days later about a mile from the railread station on the tracks. The robbery occurred while Montgom-ery was making a trip collecting money on accounts.

ANN ARBOR FOOTBALL TEAM ABANDONS PACIFIC COAST TRIP

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 14 .-- Th Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 1. - Ine proposed Pacific coast trip of the Ann Arbor high school football team has been cancelled because of the adverse decision of the superintendent of the Seattle schools.