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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1902. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

To Reimburse Utah Citizens.

Senalor Rawlins Introduces a Bill Appropriating \$1,121,-037.38 to be Paid the State for Expenses Incurred in Suppressing Indian Hostilities in Territory in 1865-6-7, As Shown by Vouchers on File in War Department,

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., March 12 .-- Senator Rawlins introduced the following

bill, which was read twice and referred nmittee on Indian affairs: A bill for appropriating the sum of \$1.121.037.38, to be paid to the state of Utah for expenses incurred in suppressing indian hostilities in the territory of Utah in 1865-6-7, as shown by vouchers on file in the war department and in senate document of the first session of the Fifty-seventh Congress. FREE TRANSPORTATION TO PHIL-IPPINES.

Senator Rawlins also introduced a resolution that the secretary of war be directed to send to the senate the re-ports of Inspectors Carpenter and Maus and any other information in the ssion of the war department relat-



cent during the first 10 months of 1901 as compared with the same period of MILLER WANTS POSTOFFICE. 1900. The respective figures are 2,920,000 Senator Rawlins has filed petitions from citizens of Miller, Salt Lake coun-ty, at postoffice department for re-es-tablishment of postoffice at that place. The department promises to grant the

Idaho pensions—Original, Isham Jop-In, Boise City, \$8. Widows, Ruth S. lin, Boise City, \$8. Wide Fairbanks. Shoshone, \$12. Senator Rawlins introduced the folowing bill concerning Arizona: Ratifying the act of the territorial legis-lature: providing a fund to erect ad-dition il buildings at the University of

Arizona; authorizing adjustment of the right of settlers to certain Indian reservations and relief of Navajo county, by refunding certain outstanding indebtedness.



Stricken Just as the Closed an Impassioned Appeal in Behalf of the Boers-Cause of Death Given As Cerebral Hemorrhages.

Mr. Altgeld was the principal speaker at a pro-Boer mass meeting last night in the Joliet theater. At the close of his speech a sudden dizziness selzed him and he was assisted from the stage. Vomiting spells followed and continued for nearly an hour. The meeting pro-

for fear of alarming his wife. Shortly until death. At 3:41 this morning it] was thought he had died but he revived and from that time until shortly before the end showed wonderful vitality, al-

though he made no move. The medical men here had a banquet last night, at which Dr. J. B. Herrick, of the Rush Medical college of Chicabeen an apopiectic selzure of the brain. The vomiting at first was taken to indicate ptomaine poisoning, but it was determined this was due to different

his words and the collapse, the physi-clans think, resulted from over-strain-try. Some sent before death had com ing his already weakened physical powers Ever since the failure of the Globe Savings bank in 1596, in which he was involved, Mr. Altgeld has not been a and for some months after the Spalding crash it was feared that his death was only a question of a short time. Even when serving his last year time. vernor his health was none too good

When it was learned that he was a visim of locomotor ataxia his friends gave him up. But he rallied, although Joliet, Ills., March 12 .- Former Gov. | ohn P. Altgeld died at the Hotel Munroe this morning at 7:09 o'clock. was never again his old vigorous

Lately, however, the disease marked Latery, however, the disease had each him strongly, and quite recently his ap-pearance caused grave forebodings and anxiety. His mind was just as clear and active as of old but though his spirit was willing the flesh was weak. Clavence Darrow, a lifelong friend and lafer a law partner of the former and later a law partner of the forme, governor, reached here this morning He said the governor died as he had ltgeld, in the speech which was to be his last, declared that al friends of humanity owed a debt of gratitude to Gov. Yates for issuing it proclamation soliciting assistance fo the Boer women and children in the before midnight he became uncon-scious. He remained in this condition are maintaining in South Africa. Th speaker said the people of America had raised a large sum of money with which to relieve the distress of the Boer wo-men and children but were unable to send it to them because Lord Paunce fote, the British ambassador at Wash ington, objected to it. He further charged that Lord Pauncefote had for

years meddled in American affairs. There were eighteen counts and spe-cific charges in Gov. Altgeld's indict-ment. He said in substance: "Just before the beginning of the

Spanish war Lord Pauncefote, repre-senting the aristocracy, meddled in our affairs and tried to unite the govern ments of Europe in making a joint pro test against America's interference i behalf of Cuba. But when the Amer can people asserted themselves and of government was compelled to go to th rescue of Cuba, England isried a strong neutrality proclamation, torbid-ding all of her subjects anywhere from furnishing us any aid or doing any thing that would in any way he a vio lation of the strictest neutrality."

It was a speech typical of the ol governor who had risen from the ofd path to the chief office of the state. Death was at hand, but his voice had all the old fire and all the old sympathy which had won him the hearts of many people. It was Gov, Altgold who par-doned the three Chicago anarchists, and whose views were frequently called an-

asking for early information of the pa-tient's condition, while those that came taks expressed the despest regret at the former governor's demise. M. Barlow as chief of police to succeed Chief Hilton was not submitted to the council last night by Mayor Thompson.

COMMERCIAL STREET A lady guest at a prominent local notel started out today with her camera to take Salt Lake views. On her k to the hotel she got bewilen near First South and Comnercial streets, and asked a passer-by directed to her hotel. Thinking i could be real funny, he sent her down hotel was, and after wandering down that breezy quarter for soveral minutes camera in hand, she began to suspec-what part of the city she had gotten in to, and made her way to Second South street, where she quickly found some one who gave her better directions. The lady hurried to her hotel much dis-tressed in mind.

JENT LADY DOWN

TO DIVERT DUCHESNE INTO THE PROVO RIVER

State Engineer Doremus says as t the proposition to divert the waters o the Duchesne into the Provo, that some step ought to be taken at an early day before such water rights have been ac quired as will out off the people of thi watershed from appropriating the much cost of diverting the river depends Mr. Doremus says, upon the point where the waters are to beturned. If diverted high up the stream where it is comparatively small, the cost will be light for tunneling under the vide, and the size of the flow will con respond. But further down where th size of the river has been largely aug mented, the cost of a funnel considerable. A smaller tunnel would o if the declivity was to be steep, while a more horizontal bore would call for larger dimensions.

larger dimensions. At the same time Mr, Doremus rath-er favored the idea of turning the Green into the Bear in Wyoming, which would largely increase the flow of that latter stream and bring much more water into Great Salt Lake. The The government engineers some time age reported favorably on the plan of diverting the Snake into this basin; but the river has now been so largely taken up that this cannot now be done unless the diversion be confined to the winter onths. Anyway, something ought to done, to prevent Great Salt Lake

drying up. for its loss would seriously injure this country for a long distance ound.

ENGINEERS TO DANCE. Big Function to be Given on Monday

Evening.

The committees in charge of the grand ball to be given at Christensen's on Monday evening, under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-gineers, division 222, and the Ladles' Auxiliary, are working sedulously for the success of that event. A number of members of the brotherhood from surrounding towns and cities are ex-pected to be present.

NOT NAMED CHIEF.

Mayor Thompson Did Not Send in Name of Brothersin Law.

The expected appointment of Sam

law, and it was reported yesterday af-ternoon that he would be the appointee

and that he had been soliciting support

ppoint Barlow, although he thinks h

would make a good chief, as he could not be induced to give up his present

osition as agent for a tea house. It is probable that Barlow's remarks

MRS. GEORGE DIES.

Aged Pioneer Woman Called Into the

Beyond.

Mrs. Henry George, one of the oldest

Mr. Barlow is the mayor's broth

from councilmen to confirm him. The mayor denies that he intendse to



get Signals on Approach of Weather Calculated to Do Damage to Fruit Buds and Tender Farm Crops-What to Do When Cold Wave Comes.

The weather office in this city will | ent and efficient method of protection esume at an early date its scheme of spring frost warnings, which will be sent all over the state wherever there are telegraphic communications. Moreover, literature bearing on the matter if preserving orchards from devasta ion of frost will be sent from the weather office in this city to any growers over the state sufficiently interested to send in a written request with their addresses. Section Director Murdoch stated today his gratification that guite a number of growers took advantage of the opportunity to secure cellable inormation on this subject, and thereby vere able to save their fruit from being ruined by the frost. He hopes that there will be this year, even a

The local weather office has received samples of a series of flags to be dis-played shortly by rural free delivery carriers on their routes. These will be More existenced interest. Mr. Murdoch further says: "There is no good reason why the fruit crop of Utah should not be largefive flags, four of them about 20 inches square, and one triangular. The latter ly increased by applying some of the methods of protection against frost, and it is hoped that all orchardists who can arrange to receive frost warnings by telephone or telegraph, will communi-

is black, and when displayed above the other mags means wermer weather, and when displayed below, means colder weather. Of the rectangular flags, the with the section director at once. solid white one denotes fair weather; "In addition to making arrangements or snow; the blue and white flags de-to receive the frost warnings, the or-notes local rain or snow, and the white chardist should secure a reliable ther-monotor and expose it in the coldest part of his orchard. As the smudge fire displayed in this city as this is not done part of his orchard. As the smudge fire will undoubtedly be the most conveni-in cities having over 5,000 inhabitants.

at hand, he should distribute small piles of manure or damp straw

warnings will generally be issued dur-

ng the morning, but occasionally dur-

frost warning is received, some one

should remain on duty during the fol-lowing night to occasionally observe

the thermometer. When the critical temperature is reached, the fires should

e stacted and kept going until the

"As a rule these fires will not require to be lighted more than four or five

times during the season, and it is cer-tain that the increased yield of fruit, as a result of the protection, will pay several times over for the work and

ing the afternoon and evening.

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piles of manure or da throughout the orchard.

danger of frost has bassed

inaterial expended

COMPROMISE ON CUBAN RECIPROCITY

Indications Are That House Republicans Will Come to an Agreement-Basis Will be a Twenty Per Cent Reduction to Continue for Two Years-Leaders Conferring,

Washington, March 12.-There are in-dications that the Republicans of the Ohio, Fordney of Michigan and Morris house will compromise on Cuban recl The meeting had not been held at 2:40 duction to continue for two years. Leaders on both sides, have been con-ferriag during the sides have been conprocity, the basis being 20 per cent reship divided almost evenly, the time ferring during the afternoon with a view to reaching an agreement on these had come for compromise instead of exwere good for an agreement. The overtures of compromise are to be considered by three Republicans from each side, namely, from the ways The opposition to the ways and means committee has gone into conference in the committee room of Wm. Alden Smith to consider the comproand means, Chairman Payne, Representative Dalzell and Representative Cannon; for the opposition to the ways | mise overtures.

LIFE IS HANGING IN THE BALANCE.

George Robinson, Aged Victim of Asphyxiation, Probably in a Fatal Stupor-Went to Sleep in Lion House Last Night, Without Entirely Turning Off the Gas.

George Robinson, one of the janitors employed at the L. D. S. University, is wavering between life and death, balling the gas into his system, tois wavering between life and death, the victim of asphyxiation. It is believed that he cannot live because he is 70 years old and was exposed to the gas for 12 hours so that his system is thoroughly saturated with it. He sleeps in one of the rooms at the Lion house,

and last night about 10 o'clock he re-

ing. him

fairs are excessive taxation and faul-ty original appraisement of land and stock. Petitions on the part of the natives are treated by the officials as Advices have been received here to the effect that two new steamer lines will be inaugurated by the Japanese next spring. The steamers, two hand-1.700-ton vessels, are now ready. some 1,700-ton vessels, are now ready. One line will be from Shimoneski, Ja-pan, to Cape Zsuro, at the mouth of the Tumen river, Corea, touching at Fosan and Gansan both in Corea. The other line will be from Hakodate, Ja-pan, to Vladivostock, Russia. The special object of these lines will be to intercept the American traffic to East . Siberia.

SENATE.

RUSSIAN SUGAR

EXPORTATIONS

St. Petersburg, Feb 16 .- (Correspond

ence of the Associated Press.)-Russian

sugar exportations fell off over 50 per

cuses assigned for this state

Washington, March 12 .- Soon after the senate convened today Mr. Rawlins of Utah introduced a resolution, which was passed, directing the secretary of war to send to the senate the reports of Inspectors Carpenter and Maus and any other information he may have in relation to the transports between the United States and the Philippines, es-

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poods, worth 4,957,000 roubles, and 7,-081,000 poods, worth 12,072,000 roubles. A failing off of 38 per cent in the ceeded, the audience not realizing what Central Asian cotton crop last year is attributed to the partial use of native had happened. Physicians were sumseed in preference to American. The crop amounted to 5,495,300 poods as against 7,638,000 poods in 1900. Correspondence received by the St. Petersburg Vedomosti represents the seed 000 netwees of Dashestan as being moned and Mr. Altgeld was carried to the hotel across the street. He retained consciousness and urged the newspaper men to keep the affair quiet 600,000 natives of Daghestan as being completely ruined and says that many of them are emigrating to Turkey. The

of the Rush Medical conlege of Chica-go, delivered a lecture on heart dis-ease. He and other physicians were called from the banquet to attend the patient. They remained with him the remainder of the night. When the end came they worked his arms vigorously to revive respiration, but all to no pur-pose. The cause of death is given as cerebral hemorrhages, there having

manifestations of the brain trouble. The physicians desire to hold a post-

nortem, if relatives will agree. Mr. Altgeld came to Joliet yesterday afternoon, having been advertised as the special orator for the big Wild county pro-Boer meeting. He cony pro-Ecer meeting. He con-that he was not in the best of health, having been troubled with some apparently simple stomach allment. He was not willing to allow that to interfore with his speech, however, his great interest in the South African struggle having been heightened by the an-nouncement of the Boer success in the

capture of Gen. Methuen. It was noticed during the address that the former governor threw an un-usual amount of energy and feeling into

Frost Warnings

MISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church of Jesus Christ

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tired. On turning the gas out he did not shut it off entirely; in fact about half of the current was unobstructed. This morning at 10 o'clock the head janitor, Taylor, missed the old gentleman and went to his room. On opening the door he was almost overcome by the flood of gas that rushed into his face. He threw the door wide open and entered to find the unfortunate may lying unconscious on the couch. Another startling discovery that he made was that the old gentelman's lan-tern was burning and had been alight all night. That there was no explosion and a conflagration of dire consequence

military band and members of the

military at Fort Douglas and from the

national guard were in attendance, the

crowd going on a special train furnish-

ed by the Salt Lake & Los Angeles

During a drive about the city the

general observed and pointed out many

old landmarks that had impressed themselves upon his mind when he

visited the city years ago. Among these was the site of the old Townsend

New York, New Haven & Hartford

railroad freight handlers which began

last Saturday, has extended until now

there are 20,000 men idle in this city.

Of these 3,000 to 5,000 were employed by

the difficulty of handling freight. The

various lines of industry directly

reached by the strike included freight

handlers, team drivers, wool handlers,

genoremen and railway switchmen.

If the threats of the strike leaders are

ment extended to the building trades

unions and to unions connected with

desired result will be reached

There is no trouble over the movement was short today.

the foreign steamship traffic

these means.

rallway and the beach officials.

the city

visited

is a matter of marvel Taylor sent for Dr. Wilcox who on arriving on the scene at once began to apply oxygen gas, which is now being administered to him. He has responded gon.

Cov. Wells and Staff Entertain the Distinguished Visitor and

His Comrades at the Beach-Accompanied

By a Military Band.

years ago.

moved

voked and the state board of ar- tries but also the welfare of household

bitration has tried to find a ground for agreement between the parties at war, but apparently there is little confidence there is not a ground for the city.

ers and especially the

EFFECTS FELT IN NEW YORK.

New York, March 12 .-- The effects of



Wilcox, who found it necessary to take several stitches in the wound. He was At the conclusion of routine business the senate resumed consideration of the ship subsidy bill, Mr. McCumber of just beginning to feel well again when he inadvertently brought his present North Dakota, speaking in support of the measure. He said he represented misfortune upon himself.

Histortune upon hinsen. He joined the Church 40 years ago but drifted away from his reople. Ond year ago some of the El-ders laboring in the state of Oregon an agricultural state, interested only indirectly in the shipping industry, he favored the passage of the bill cause he believed the results of its operation would be beneficial not only ran across him, and the result was that his faith was revived and he returned o his constituents but to the people of to Salt Lake a few months ago. He has a married daughter in Portland, Ore-

the entire country. Mr. Depew followed Mr. McCumber in a speech earnestly supporting the ship subsidy bill. He said we were now en-tirely dependent upon the ships of foreign countries for our ocean carrying trade. We were looking forward to be-GEN. MACARTHUR AT SALTAIR. coming a world power but were, he con tinued, hindered because we lacked means of communication

Mr. Depew presented figures to show that the assertion that American ship yards were prosperous was not well founded.

HOUSE.

Washington, March 12 .- After transaction of routine business the house went into committee of the whole and resumed the consideration of the post

Gen. MacArthur and his staff are the ruests of Gov. Wells and his staff at Saltair beach this afternoon. Held's military hand and reacher of the square of the walls, and its oppearance now in its finished state was a potent reminder of the progress that has been made since his visit office appropriation bill. Mr. Sims of Tennessee, reviewed the facts in connection with the enactment of the permanent census law and as serted that the house had been grossly The trip to Saltair comes by courtesy deceived by the action of the con-ferees. It had been the intention both of the house and of the senate, he said. The trip to Saltair comes by courtesy of Prest, Joseph F. Smith and the mem-bers of the party that visited the beach are Gen. MacArthur, his two aides and their ladies, Gov. Wells, Gen. Cannon, Gen. Burton, Capt. Caine, Capt. Grow, Lieut. Critchlow, Lieut to enact a provision to cover all the employes of the census bureau into the classified service and make them eligi-ble for transfer but the conferees had Capt. Grow, Lieut. Critchlow, Lieut Webb, Col. Park, Maj. Young and mem-bers of his staff: Col. T. G. Webber, Byron Groo, Fish Commissioner Sharp, substituted a provision which defeated the object sought to be obtained by the two houses. He charged that Mr. Hopand S. F. Fenton, nearly all of whom kins of Illinois, who presented the con were accompanied by ladies, some members of the city council and several ference report had deceived the house Mr. Hopkins' action, he declared, called for the strongest censure by the house

that at the time of his previous visit the Temple was but about half way 2:30. but as the gentleman was not present he would not propose action along that

line. The Pacific cable discussion was re-newed in the house today and Mr. Cor-liss of Michigan made an attack upon Mr. Richardson of Alabama, replying TWENTY THOUSAND MEN IDLE.

to the latter's speech a few days ago He asked why Mr. Richardson had no waited until the bill was properly be-fore the house before rushing to the de-Boston, March 12 .- The strike of 600 | of outgoing freight, but incoming merchandise has accumulated in formidable quantities. The Boston & Maine road has not yet lost its regular force of freight handlers and clerks, but with fense of a telegraph corporation. He said that his experience was that there was a motive behind every act and stat-ed that Mr. Richardson should explain teaming tied up their freight houses his zeal and motive in regard to the measure. Mr. Corliss criticised F. B. and yards are becoming congested like Of these 3,000 to 5,000 were employed by those of other lines. Arrangements manufacturing concerns which have have been made for the transfer of measure, and Cornes criticised F. B. Thurber, president of the United States Export association whom he coupled with the officers of the American Asi-atic association and styled them the been compelled to shut down because of through freight without delay at this At the docks of the steamship lines "devils duet in the garb of the heavenly twins," seeking to mislead the public

doing a coastwise business, great quan-titles of merchandise are piled up and the wharves are choked. The longshoreand conceal the iniquity of the cable men are out and the material cannot be monoply The express companies are tied

Bank Robber Convicted.

the business men of the city find mselves staggered by the strike, by conferences have been held, the ince of the Civic Federation her St. Louis, March 12 .- John Stevens, alias Harrington, whose right name is said to be Eurns, has been convicted by a jury in the circuit court at Belleville, Ill., on a charge of robbing the National Stock Yards bank on the night of Jan. Stock Yards bank on the night of Jan. 6. Sylvester Savingnac and Charles Meyers, who were tried on the same charge, were acquitted, the jury con-sidering that they had proven sufficient people in the alibis.

Farmers' National Congress,

There is great hope that a meeting arranged by Gov, Crane between the la-bor leaders, railroad officials and mer-chants, to be held at the state house to-day, will show some way out. The New York, New Haven & Hart-ford road and the Boston & Albany sys-tem of the New York Contral, have Chicago, March 12 .-- The next annual Chicago, March 12.--The next annual meeting of the Farmers National con-gress will be held at Macon, Ga., Oct., 7. 8. 9 and 10 next. The congress is composed of delegates appointed by the governors of the various states. The president of the congress is George L. Fianders of Albany, N. Y., and the sec-retary is John M. Stahl of Chicago. tem of the New York Central have forces adequate to handle all traffic, the supply of fresh fish for this city

No post mortem will be held on the body of John P. Altgeld. The family does not wish it, being content with the statement of the physicians that h died from cerebral hemorrhage. The remains will be embalmed and brought to Chicago late this afternoon

VICTORY FOR THE GRAND CENTRAL to councilmen, asking for support, were meant in a joking way.

Scores a Second Triumph Over the Mammoth at Nephi Today-Excitement in Court-Fight Between Lawyers-Judge Dickson Temporarily in Contempt.

(Special to the "News.")

Nephi, March 12 .- The Grand Central has won its second triumph over the Mammoth Mining company by Judge Marioneaux overruling the motion for leave to file an amended answer to the counterclaim to conform to the proof given at the trial of the case.

At a late hour this afternoon the attorneys on the contending sides were agreeing upon a settlement of the findings of fact, the conclusions of law and the decree which the court will find. This ends the case so far as the court here is concerned.

There were some very stirring scenes in the court room today. The closing argument for the Mammoth side was made this forenoon by Attorney John M. Zane, who caustically and pointedly declared that Judge Dickson had reflected on the honor and integrity of the court. So emphatic and insistent the court.

was he in this allegation that there was at once the biggest kind of a con tion. The eyes of all spectators turned AMENDMENT, TO THE MINING LAW

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D.C., March 12 .- Senator

Murray Meeting House.

who was recently removed.

and most highly esteemed residents of this city passed away at her home, at from accuser to accused and then t an early hour this morning of general the court and back again, Judge Dicklebility, resulting from advanced age son became livid with rage and paced She was born in Berkshire, England, on Jan. 11, 1822, and emigrated with the floor under suppressed excitement. Finally the court asked him for an exher husband to Utah in 1853, arriving here in the fall of that year. She died planation, and he refused absolutely to make one, whereupon he was consid-ered as being in contempt. In that manner the case stood when the noon was taken. On the reconvening of court this af-

ternoon Judge Dickson arose and with ashen face and trembling lips told the court that he refused to answer at the time on account of the fact that he was so angry at the accusation of counsel that he dared not trust himself in an attempt to speak. Judge Dickson, not-withstanding that he trembled violently, spoke with marked deliberation. His words were listened to during a silence that was most painful. After his explanation the contempt under which he was temporarily placed was

In consequence of the decision by Judge Marioneaux, Grand Central stock was offered at \$2.90 to a bid of \$2.50. One hundred shares changed hands at the latter figure

removed.



with them in their grief over her death. The funeral will be held from the residence, 648 Second East street, Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

FLINT WAS SCORED.

Sentence Deferred on Man Who Worged a \$20 Receipt.

[Special to the "News."]

recovered today. They are mutilated beyond recognition. The drift where Ogden, March 12 .- Judge Rolapp this the bodies are is in a trecherous condiforning heard the motion to arrest tion owing to quicksand.

udgment in the case of the State of Itah vs Richard Flint. The motion on the part of the defendant's attorneys, Bagby & Marsh, was denied. Flint was Massillon, O., March 12 .- John Jacobs, found guilty several days ago of forg-ing a receipt for \$20. The court released aged 20 years, a coal operator having extensive land and manufacturing inthe defendent on his own recognizance after he had given him one of the most terests, died today of old age. severe repremands that have been ut-tered from the bench. Judge Jtolapp said that he did not feel like passing Chillicothe, Mo., March 12 .- Charles sentence at this time but he would per-A. Adams, representative in the legislature from this county, died of heart failure yesterday evening. He

haps at a later date. Benjamin and Harry Neel, who through their guardian are suing the Rio Grande Western for \$1,000 damages ent Republican. ustained in the wreck on Soldier Sum

rt for \$200.

Phillips died today of typhoid fever. He was Montana agent of the Northwest-ern Mutual Life Insurance company, a f the Montana State Baseball league. and well known throughout the enorth-

Prominent Politician Suicides.

Michaelis, a retired surchant and prominent politician, 6 years of age, committed suicide last night by shoot-ing himself through the right temple Continued illness and despondency over the recent death of his wife are supposed to have been the causes.

GAS EXPLOSIONS INJURE SIX PEOPLE.

Peru, Ind., March 12 .- Two natural | The first building wrecked was ocgas explosions early today wrecked two | cupied by Mrs. Hayes. The explosion buildings and injured six people. Frank rushed to the porch. Kiley, Sr., is supposed to be fatally injured. Others injured are: Frank Kiley, Jr., James Kiley, Bridget Kiley, Mrs. John Hayes and baby.

awakened the Kiley family and they While standing there another explosion wrecked their house and hurled the Kileys into the yard. The elder ied in the debris. The elder Kiley was found bur-

CHICAGO ENTERTAINS FUNSTON

of the

state

Chicago, March 12 .- The entertain- | tended a reception in his honor at the ment of Gen. Funston, which began Press club. This evening Gen. Funshere last night with a banquet given by the Marquette club, was continued today despite the rain. He visited Gen. Otis at army headquarters, spent a few noments at the board of trade and then | he will attend the Chicago Yacht club's went to the stock yards. Later he at- | banquet.

Mutilated Beyond Recognition.

les of four of the 10 victims of the Negaunce mine disaster of Jan. 7, were

Old John Jacobs Dead.

C. A. Adams Dead

as 64 years of age and was a promin-

Illinois Building Dedicated.

Charleston, S. C., March 12 .- Gov.

cated the Illinois state building at the

exposition, today visited the Austrian

Negaunce, Mich, March 12 .- The bod-

ton will be a spectator at the Stude baker theater, where George Ade': "Sultan of Sulu" had its premier appearance last night. After the theater

I JAVED FATHER'J BODY FROM DISSECTING ROOM

Paul L. Beemer, a clerk in the auditing department of the Oregon Short Line, has left for Omaha upon the receipt of a telegram informing him of the death of his father. He sent in advance a wire to the effect that he was coming and would take care of the body of his parent. By this action it is said that the remains of D. B. Beem-er were saved from the dissecting room

of an Omaha medical college. Ten years ago D. B. Beemer was numbered among Omaha's prominent business men and owned several blocks of realty and business houses. During the dark days of 182-95 obligations be-came due and his property passed into other hands. Some time ago he was taken ill and removed to the city hospital at Omaha, the county providing for him until his death, which occurred Monday. Under these circumstances on Monday. Under these citranded over his body would have been handed over to a medical college had not the re-

Vates of Illinois and the delegation from that state, who yesterday, dedi- mains been claimed within three days.

Alice Roosevelt in Havana.

Havana, March 12.—Miss Alice Roose-velt, daughter of Prest, Roosevelt, ac-companied by a party of friends, in-cluding Senator Thomas C. Platt, arrived here today on the steamer Mascotte from Tampa, Fla.

Marshal Su Defeats Rebels,

Hongkong. March 12.-Marshal Su, who recently arrived at the scene of the Kwang Si rebellion and took command of the imperial forces, has defeated the rebels at Lung Chow. Su expects to suppress the rising in a month.

London Diamond Merchants Fail. London, March 12.-H. G. Emms & Co., diamond merchants, have failed. Their Habilities are estimated at £70,-600.

all surface and all veins or lodes con-tained within the surface lines extending vertical except that claims located after Jan. 1, 1903, shall not be deemed in derogation of any right ac quired previous to that date. W. Brown, Harvey C. Carlisle, and Sernard Stewart, a classmate of the deceased, and by Apostle Rudger Claw-

Appropriate music was furnished by the Murray ward choir under the lead-The funeral services over the remains

ccompanied the funeral cortege to the Mill Creek cemetery where interment took place in the family plot. The funeral cortege was fully one-half mile Taylor. Appropriate remarks were made by him and also by Elders Henry | long.

Statutes of the United States-Location to Have All Ground Within Vertical End Lines.

for the judgeship of the First Alaska district to succeed Judge Noyes

FUNERAL OF MRS. SMITH. Services Held This Morning from the

The casket was almost completely hidden by floral offerings from the friends of the deceased, many of whom of Mrs. Jeannette Smith were held at the Murray meeting house at 11 o'clock this morning. They were conducted under the direction of Elder Joseph E.

Senator Kearns Introduces a Bill to Amend Section 2322 Revised

mit last week have compromised in

to defendant's daughter.

Helena, Mont., March 12 .- W.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 12,-Charles

Senator Kearns Introduced a bill to amend section 2322, revised statutes, United States. The bill provides that as to all claims located after Jan. 1, 1993, the locator in possession thereof

Kearns called on the president this morning accompanied by A. B. Hayes of Ogden who was introduced to Mr. Roosevelt. Senator Kearns called attention to the candidacy of Mr. Hayes.

whether the same be patented or un-patented shall have exclusive right to

This morning Caine & Hurst filed suit in Judge Howell's court against William Brown for \$33.50, the value of goods alleged furnished by plaintiff

cruiser Szigetvar, which is in the har-bor. The party were received with many honors and were delightfully en-tertained by the officers. Later they W. E. Phillips of Helena Dead, were tendered a sail around the har-A complimentary luncheon to Mrs Yates was given at the woman's build-

Russians and Tungeses Fight.

St. Petersburg, March 12 .- A number of engagements between the Russian troops and Tungeses occurred in Manchuria curing the past two months. Several bands of Tungeses which had been raiding and plundering were dis-persed and 233 of the raiders were killed or wounded. The Russian cas-

ng this afternoon.

ualties were light.

west.