

government of Zion. They contained a Alton tracks. At areas in the track two, the Alton portion continuing to Chicago, and the Burlington por-in going to St. Louis. The train maked Slater at midnight and when a ward out of that place five min-"Zion is a theocracy. This means that God selects a leader who serves for life, and that through him God se-lects his successor." lects his successor." Members of the church arose and protested. Animated discussion fol-lowed, lasting two hours in which Voliva trok an active part. "I will not admit,", declared Voliva, "that I am overseer by virtue of election, nor wil. I admit that there is another in Zion who could fill my place. Every hand raised against me will go down in dewhited out of that place house house white the short the short of the short of the mask. Leveling a revolver at the assengers in the scat nearest the des he ordered them to pass over their way and valuables and to do it

ly. The men complied, and when least placed the stuff beneath his stand proceeded to give his command forward, the car full of passen when the hobber had sysrelieved the passengers in ar of their belongings, he to the door, keeping them cov-It was a 25-minute run from Glasgow, and he awaited the at the latter place. As the topped at Glasgow, he swung boarded the chair car as it dizzed by a moment later. Through the chair car the robber's tactics in the smoker were repeated. Next he micred a sleeper and began again his Writes a Remarkable Letter Concernluckless passengers to er their valuables. Conductor Heywood appeared upon the scene here and Trueheart, with the command. "Throw up your hands," following his revolver at the conductor's Instead of complying, the r, quick as a flash, knocked lver from the robber's hand, nsolf upon the man and bore te car floor. The two men ficrcely, while the passengers tin to the car tantly in a panle. Finally the Finally the the conductor's aid and Trucheart as litterally planed to the floor. When Armstrong was reached at 12:50 m. a marshal boarded, the train neart was tied hand and foot into the station. He refused talk, except to berate the passengers dice and to declare that Hey-The money and jewelry was from him and ffter much delay and confusion returned to the excited Trucheart was taken to Glasgow on the pext westbound train, and at 3:50 is morning, not quite four hours after a boarded the exptbound train su later, he was placed in Jail. Trucheart glance at the peace of this sick cham-When the was placed in fail. Trucheart When freely but would tell nothing are definite about himself than that what come from California can that ber.' come from California and that as brother had robbed the Rock Island main out of Slater on Nov. 7 and es-

JUDGE W. R. BERNARD DEAD. who could fill my place. Every hand raised against me will go down in de-Kansas City, Nov. 25.-Judge William R. Bernard died here today, aged 8 years. In the early days he was a freighter on the Santa Fe trail. Mrs. C. O. Hamilton of Pueblo is a sister E. Bernard of Lakeview, Oreand J. gon, is a brother.

ACCIDENTALIAY SHOT. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 25.-Henry Berger, 15 years old, the stepson of a raifroad employe of this city, was al-most instantly killed today by the ac-cidental discharge of a rifle in the hands of a companion, Henry Bock. The accident occurred 12 miles north of the city. The boys were returning from a day's hunting. Young Berger got out of a buggy to cut a whip from a bush. As he was whitting with his knife the rifle, which lay on the lap of Henry Bock in the yehicle, was ac-eidentally discharged. the state.

to a realizing sense of what is right in the premises, the people will seize the coal and not permit it to pass from

LIKE SHIPWRECKED SAILORS. reopic in some sections of the state are in the same predicament as the shipwrecked sailors, who were sur-rounded on all sides by water, but not a drop to drink. Wyoming people are People in some sections of the state a drop to drink. Wyoming people are surrounded on all sides by coal, but with not a pound to burn. The present situation is having the

Seattle, Nov. 25 .- As a result of Pres-Seattle, Nov. 25.—As a result of Pres-ident Roosevelt's recent act in dis-charging colored soldiers of the Twenty-fifth infantry for riotous conduct at Brownsville, Texas, the negroes of Seattle today passed resolutions con-demning the course of those who were guilty, but deploring the president's action in discharging the entire bat-ACCIDENT TO THE WASHINGTON Washington, Nov. 26.--A wireless mes-sage was received at the navy deputtment today from Capt. Asiams, commanding the cruiser Washington in which he states that he was compelled yesterday to stop the starbourd engine of his ship because of hot brasses. He says that the engine sustained no scribbs injury but he was mable to keep up with the speed of the framesses and the Louisiana and conse-quently had to drop several hours behind these ships. talion without ascertaining who the guilty ones were. It was resolved to petition Congress to exonerate those guilty ones were. It was resol petition Congress to exonerate soldlers who did not participate in the riot and restore them to the service.

CENSURE PRESIDENT.

In brief, the Tonopah & Tidewater railroad will be completed next spring to its destination, Tonopah, while about the same time it is expected that the Western Pacific grade will have reached Battle Mountain, where it will connect with the Nevada Central,

From Austin, the southern terminus of the Nevada Central to Tonopah is less than 100 miles, and that one of the richest 100 miles on the continent. South of Austin, between the two points, lie Kingston, Northumberland, Gordon, Round Mountain, Belmont, Gordon, Round Mountain, Beimont, Monarch, Liberty, Manhattan and the rest of them. All these would be tapped by Gould's short line to Los Augeles, which, while it would be lenger by 100 miles than the Salt Lake

Trucheart appears to be 32 years old, He is 5 feet 5 laches in height and weighs about 135 pounds. His descrip-tion tallies with that of the Rock Isrobber, and the engineer of to-s robbed train positively identified him as the same identical man.

A BRAVE CONDUCTOR.

Kansas City, Nov. 26 .-- A passenger a the robbed east-bound Alton Burin train who returned to Kansas this morning from Glasgow said: ber was one of the nerviest He only weakened when Actor 110 Swood and a number of calliterally jumped upon him conductor had pinned him to the floor. Then the robber, as the misengers kicked and struck at him, 'Oh, my mother,' and gave in, ored porter in the chair car and the co made them aid him rob the pass.

ouductor Heywood got the upper l when the robber, while operat-n the sleeper, stopped momentarbut away securely some of the he had just secured. Haywood, ough 60 years old, grappled with man, twisted his revolver from and then as the robber ran down far aisle, fired a shot at him. He fied the revolver a second time, did not fire.

struction, and no petty coterie of jeat ous plotters can oust me. Then he threatened to re-organize the church, saying that he would rather do it now than six months hence. He announced that he would give his folannounced that he would give his fol-lowers until next Sunday to accept the clause in question.

QUEEN OF ROUMANIA.

ing King Carlos' Health.

Vienna, Nov. 25 .- The queen of Rounania has taken the unusual step of sending a letter to the Neue Freie Presse concerning the health of King herself "Dr. Carm signing larlos. Sylvia, house physician and qualified nurse," and heading the missive, "No Copyright." The queen writes, ex-plaining that the sense of justice inplanning that the sense of justice had duces ber to break the customary pre-cedent of "veiling ourselves in digni-fied and impenetrable silence," and proceeds to describe the heroic patience the king during his illness of a year the latter months of which he never had a night free from pain. met with clenched fists. But his good-ness and courage, she continues, have never once deserted him. The result of the milk diet and a recumbent posture, bowever, have been very factory the pain has ceased and his factory the pain has ceased and his nights are peaceful. The days are passed in reading; all his tables are full of books." "As I have the gift of be-ing able to read for many hours consecurively," the queen says, "we lead an interesting life. I jealously insist on sharing no part of his nursing with any one else, and I never have had a better patient. It is a pity no one can

KING GEORGE OF GREECE.

He Will Visit the Pope This After-

neon. Rome. Nov 26-After many contradic-tory reports it was finally decided this morning that King George ef Greece will visit the pope this afternoon. His majes-iy will first go to the British embassy, where his daughter, the Grand Duchess Michaelevich of Russia. I a been stop-ping and together the king and the grand duchess will drive to the vathcar. King George will leave Italy tomorrow, embarking for Greece at Brindist.

CHARLESTON TO BE FLAGSHIP.

Charleston to be reasonable er Charleston is to be the flagship of the Pacific squadron, taking the place of the Chicago, which has up to the present the carited the poincait of the admiralty. The Charleston will come down from Mare Island on Friday next and on that day Admiral Swinburne will transfer his flag to that vessel. The ships of the fleet will remain in the harbor until Dec. 2, when they will pro-ceed to Santa Barbara. The squadron is composed of the cruisers Charleston, Chi-eggo and Boston, the torpedo destroyers

and Boston, the torpedo destroyers Jones and Preble, and the gunboat cago and Paul Jone Yorktown.

PRESIDENT AND PARTY.

The Louisiana Passes Cape Henry: All On Board Well.

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Anong the passengers robbed were the second time, "
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Anong the passengers robbed were the second time, "
Barker of Denver, James Shaugh, and Frank Burns, a train despatcher."
ROBBIR ADMITS ROBBERY.
Louis, Nov. 26.—Conductor for the strain robber on the Al-shurington fait train, reached St. Louis today, He said that the man

SENATOR MCCARREN.

His Conduct in the Last Campaign to Be Investigated.

New York, Nov. 26 .- The sub-com-mittee of the Democratic state committee appointed by Chairman Conners to investigate the conduct of Senator Me-Carren in the last campaign, is to meet at noon today, at the Victoria hotel. The committee, after organizing, will immediately begin the trial of the

Brooklyn senator. Brooklyn senator. Senator McCarren has ignored the charges and is on a western trip. It was said yesterday that he would not be represented at the hearing, as he has already disputed the right of the committee to oust him as a member. It is the general idea that he will be found guilty of the charges of "scratching" William R. Hearst, recently Democratic candidate for governor,

RESENTED AN INSULT.

James Krill Fatally Stabbed for Pro-

tecting Young Lady. San Francisco, Nov. 25 .- For resenting an insult to the young lady who accompanied him. James Krill, 22 years of age, was fatally stabled tonight by an unknown man in front of the Novelty theater at O'Farrell and Steiner streets. Krill accompanied by Miss Eve

lyn Sandoe, aged 18 years, and the latter's sister Rita, 16 years of age, en-tered the theater, an unknown man said to be an Italian, insulted the eld-Krill sharply resented it and de-

manded an apology. The unknown man followed Krill and the girls into the theater, where the altercation was renewed. Both repaired outside to the sidewalk in front of the theater to settle it, leaving the girls in the theater. Krill started for a drug store a block

away but fell unconscious from the loss of blood. He was taken to the Central Emergency hospital, where it is said, that he cannot live,

The police have a good description of rill's assailant and believe that he Krill's assailant and believe that will be apprehended before morning.

GOLDEN GATE GOLD.

sistants.

Mexican Government Grants Concession for Recovering It.

Mexico City, Nov. 25.-A special to the Herald from Guadalarjara says; B. F. Richardson, a capitalist of Pennsylvania, and C. W. Johnston, a Delaware man, have secured from the Mexican government, a concession for the recovery of the gold that still re-mains in the hull of the Golden Gate, the American ship that was beached on the coast of Colima, a short distance from Manzanilla, in the winter of 1861-2. Mr. Richardson is now in this city. Mr. Johnston recently left San Francisco for the scene of the wreck accompanied by divers and other as-

Accompanies by divise are unlet use sistants. The Goiden Gate was on the way from San Francisco to New York and carried mearly \$1,500,000 in gold coin destined for New York banks. While heading toward Manzanillo, fire broke out aboard the vessel and in an at-tempt to save the passengers, the ship was run ashore. However, nearly 200 persons were either burned to death or drowned. Of the amount aboard the ship, between \$500,000 and \$900,000, was recovered some time later. It is be-lieved that there still exists in the hulk of the vessel, at least \$500,000 in gold.

effect of stimulating prospecting for coal, and a number of veins are being opened by private concerns and individuals throughout the state, so that in a few years the coal companies and railroads will not control the output of coal as they do at present, and then Wyoming people will be able to buy some of their own product, something



Frederick Fay, Who is Leading Hamilton, Ont., Strike, Wants Uncle Sam's Aid.

ORDERED TO LEAVE COUNTRY.

In Jail.

Given Twenty-four Hours to Get Over The Border or be Thrown

Chicago, Nov. 26 -- The United States government has been asked to furnish rotection for a labor leader engaged in conducting a strike in another country. The appeal came yesterday from Frederick Fay, who is leading the street car

strike in Hamilton, Ont, After the serious clots last Saturday night in Hamilton, in which many persons were injured, the Canadian authorities ordered Fay to leave the country at once. Fay declined to go, and insistead sent a telegram to Chicago, asking for aid.

The message was recived by President William D. Mahon, head of the Street Car Men's union in this country, who im mediately sent the following reply;

"Demand profection of United States consul at Ramilton and stay where you

Mr. Mahon last night said efforts will be made today to have the matter taken up at Washington, and an international question made of the situation, which is

up at hypothesistication which is question made of the situation, which is without parallel, so far as is known. It is said Tay will be instructed to fr-sist on his rights as a citizen of the United States. The calef of pollee of Hamilton and Sheriff Middleton, it is said, both have served notice on the strike loader that 21 bours will be given him to slip over the Canadian borders into this country. If the order is met with refusal, the authorities threaten to throw Fay into fall. Mr. Mahon himself will leave tonight for Hamilton, and, it is said, thus will place bimself practically in the same position ma Fay, since he is the head of the Street Canadian of Labor. respecting the interna-tional rights of a labor leader. FAY SAYS HELL, STAY.

FAY SAYS HELL STAY.

FAY SAYS HE LL ETAY. Hamilton, Nov. 25.-The only develop-ment in the strike situation here is the ordering out of Canada of Fred Fay, who is conducting the strike of the street car men by Sheriff Middleton, and Chief of Police Smith, who last night directed Fay, to leave the country. The authorities will have to show, however, that he was breaking the law before he would heave. Fay said. Fay had a council with Edward Shep-ard, the United States consul here, who at once communicated with authorities at Washington.

Texarkana, Ark., Nov. 25 .- At the ne gro Baptist state convention today lynching was condemned and Presi-dent Roosevelt was censured for discharging the negro troops, without trial. In speaking of the Professor J. E. Knox said: "The negro in the future will have to look to the south for his friends."

FINGER PRINT SYSTEM.

Maj. Gen. Ainsworth Thinks it Will be Fine Thing for the Army.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Commenting upon the finger print system which has been adopted by the war department as a means of insuring the detection of fraudulent enlistments and the identi-

fication of deserters with great ease, Maj. Gen. Ainsworth, the military sec-retary, in his annual report, says: The finger prints of an unidentified soldier in the field of battle will establish his identity and unknown dead in the field should be a thing of the past. The finger prints of former soldiers

also will serve as an infallible means of identification in the many pension and other cases in which it becomes necessary to establish to the satisfac-tion of the government the identity of the applicants."

A MUTINOUS STOKER.

Ringleader in Portsmouth Trouble

Gets Five Years.

Portsmouth, Eng., Nov. 26.-A first class sloker named Moody, one of the ring leaders of the outbreak at the naval barracks here Nov. 4, was sentenced by a court martial today to fiv years' penal servitude, on the charge of participating in a mutinous assembly and inciting others to participate in it.

PHI DELTA THETA.

Washington, Nov. 26.-The national convention of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity began here today and is to continue throughout the week. Presi-dent Roosevelt will receive the fraternity at the White House Saturday,

BAND OF CIENFULGOS

Overhauled by Rurals and Disarmed With Difficulty.

Washington Nov. 26.-Secy. Taft refrom Gov, Magoon a; Havana under esterday's date:

"Band of Clenfuegos overhauled by detachment of rural guards under comrand of Capt. Landau. They were tak-en into custody and disarmed with dif-ficulty and are now being brought to Cienfuegos. Band was compose of eight

ANARCHY IN MOROCCO.

France and Spain Take Measures to

Prevent Its Spread.

Paris, Nov. 25,-The measures which France and Spain have agreed to take together, in view of the increase or an-archy in Morocco,have been made pub-lic and fully confirm the aunouncement made in these dispatches 10 days ago They are strictly precautionary, and are designed solely to meet the requireare designed solely to there the require-meries of an emergency and to safe-guard the lives and property of foreign-ers at Tanglers. Pending the format policing of the ports of Morocco to be undertaken on the final ratification of the international agreement reached at Algeoiras, each power will maintain warships at Tangler and be prepared to land a total of 3,000 men France has decided to send the battle- | sons,

COPPER RIVER INDIANS.

Army Officers Think Government Aid Will Injure, Not Benefit Them.

Washington, Nov. 26 - Army officers who have investigated the destitution among the Copper River Indians in Alaska ave of the opinion that government assistance Here is the situation in brief:

of the opinion that government assistance will injure rather than benefit the In-dians. In the annual report of Maj.-Gen. F. C. Ainsworth, the military secretary, which has just been made public, he includes a statement from Capi. Elf A, Palmick of the Tenth infantry, stationed at Fort Liscum, Alaska, recommending that the Indians be placed under a gov-erament agent who shall determine to what extent relief should be afforded by the government. Capt. Halmick says that government ald to the Indians "encour-ages them to hope for continued assist-ance that will enable them to eke out a lazy and triffing existence." Western Pacific survey, Salt Lake to Battle Mountain...... Nevada Central railway, Battle Mountain to Austin..... Line to be constructed following Reese river most of the way Total distance, Salt Lake to Tonopah via proposed route...., Tonopah to Ludlow, Cal., via To-

ance that will enable them to eke out a large and triffing existence." Gen. Ainsworth expresses the opinion that the Alaskan Indians can be cared for best by placing them under the depart-ment of the interior and dealing with them much as the government deals with other Indians in this country.

CANAL CONTRACTS.

Bids for \$11,000,000 Worth to be Opened Monday.

New York, Nov. 26 -Blds for the \$15.-609,000 worth of isthmian canal contracts will be opened in Washington on Dec. 17, will be opened in Washington on Dec. It, Among the bidders will be the American Dredging company of San Francisco, Marzhall C. Harris, president of the com-pany, and William M. Hoogs of Hono-lubi, one of its directors, who returned Saturday from the istimus, called a meet-ing of their sub-contractors at the Fifth Avenue hotel gesterday. President Harris there announced that his company will immediately increase its capitalization by several million dollars and bid for the work. It is stated here that probably six groups of contractors will bid for the groups of contractors will bid for the work.

MRS. STILWELL'S IDEAS.

MRS. STILWEIL'S IDEAS. Chicago, Nov. 22.-Mrs. Stilwell, briga-dier and head of the Salvation Army rescue work in Chicago, and who has been engaged in slum work in this city for the last \mathfrak{D} years, has several ideas as to the best ways to rid Chicagoof its "reel light" district. In an address in the Fourth pres-byterian church last night, she suggested a "kodak squid." "We must use extraordinary means to meet extraordinary conditions," said Mrz. Stilwell, "I think one of the most ex-pedient ways of putting notorious places ont of commission, would be the free use of a kodak to take the places,"

nd frequenting such places.

NO VERDICT RENDERED.

In Matter of Thomas White's Death-Reward for Capture of Murderer.

(Special to the "News,")

Bingham, Nov. 26 .- The great majority of the people of Bingham are firmly convinced that Thomas White, the man who was fatally shot early Saturday morning, came to his death at the hands of an assassin. A few

at the hands of an assussifi, A few cling to the belief that White arch-dentally shot himself, as a bullet was fired from his own revolver, while a still less number are found who incluse to the opinion that the man took his own Hite. Triends of White say there is no shadow of a cense of suicice. Among these triends is D. C. Jackling, vice president and general manager of the Bingham Central Mining company, in whose em-ploy White was when he met his death. The company through Mr. Jackling has offered a reward of \$500 for the appre-hension of the guilty person or per-sons. striends of White say there is no shadow of a cause for the bellef that it was a case of suicide. Among these-friends is D. C. Jackling, vice president and general manager of the Bingham Central Mining company, in whose em-ploy White was when he met his death. The company through Mr. Jackling has

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Route, at the same time would pass through the richest mining district of America. Over the new route pro-posed by the Gould combination Tonopah and Goldfield will be brought nearer to Salt Lake than ever before and Gould will bold the whip hand when it comes to the ore traffic.

THE SITUATION.

from Austin to Tonopah

nopah and Tidewater railroad, 100 miles of which is con-

structed and balance building, passing through Goldneid Rhyolite, Beatty, Builfrog and

within a few miles of Furnace creek, Greenwater and other

big camps . Ludlow to Los Angeles via Santa

Fe railroad

Total mileage from Salt Lake via

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Salt Lake to Goldfield via South-

Salt Lake to Los Angeles via pro-

Difference 453

That both Harriman and Clark are

perfectly aware of the intentions of the Western Pacific to make the dust fly in Nevada is evidenced by the ac-

tivity that has been displayed in the

Sage Brush state during the past six months. That there is nothing like competition to develop a country or community there is no gainsaying. Deep Creek is no richer today than she was 25 years ago when the rail-

the was 25 years ago when the rall-oad was first agitated, nevertheless it

took the commencement of the building of the Western Pacific to wake up the

"lark-Harriman laterests to action

For years a line to Deep Creek has been agitated, but no big interest would un-

dertake the proposition until Gould commenced to invade Nevada this year.

The general activity all along the line in the west in the direction of building

w sailcoads can be directly traceable

o this propensity of "autiling in" on he part of George Jay Gould. Utah and Nevada ought to be in-ensely grateful to Mr. Gould for start-

ng the new epoch of railroad building a the west, with all its attendant good

DIPLOMAS FOR BUTCHERS.

things in its train.

GOULD IS RESPONSIBLE.

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