DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

THURSDAY DECEMBER 20 1906 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

Half a dozen lines of tpye may be the link between you and something you want.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

12 PAGES -LAST EDITION a necessary fight for their existence, by **MURRAY SMELTERS** INVESTIGATION INTO some newspapers which had sought to show that they were carrying on an ill-considered battle, and one which was AND BUSINESS

Merchants Make Move in Direction of Securing Smoke Decision Modification.

TO CONFER WITH FARMERS.

O. P. Miller Says Conference Will Not Result in Any Such Hoped For Agreement.

Would Rather See the "Smelters Go" -Howe Declares "Murray is Not Doomed" in Any Event.

The long controversy between the Salt Lake valley farmers and the smelters located in Murray and Bingham Junction is taking on a new phase, as it is becoming more apparent that the clash is a vital one and one that threatens the existence of the smelters in that locality.

A movement is now being organized among Murray business men to see if something cannot be done to secure a modification of the decree recently rendered by Judge Marshall against the smelters. To do this it will be necessary to secure a vote of the majority of the signers to the petition against the smelters, on which the case in the Federal court was based. O. P. Miller of the citizens' committee says this can pever be accomplished, not because the farmers are angry, or obstinate, or un-reasonable, but because the continua-tion of the smelters as at present tion of the smelters as at present operated means the destruction of the entire Salt Lake valley south of Salt Lake City as a suburban home district, or as a farming cen-ter, and this is the richest valley in the west, from those standpoints. "We would much rather ship our produce to the smelters elsewhere," he says, "than to abandon our homes, and give up the celler for any other" purposes than valley for any other' purposes than smelting ores."

COMMITTEE NAMED.

The movement towards lessening the The movement towards lessening the force of Judge Marshall's decree is headed by the Murray Business and Promotion association, and the follow-ing committee was placed in charge of the work: D. W. Moffatt, chairman; J. P. Cahoon, L. C. Miller, G. M. Mun-ford, Orson Sanders. They will cir-culate a petition among the farmers. Associated with them will be J. F. Associated with them will be J. P. Cahoon, as chairman of a finance com-mittee,on which Mayor Charles Brown, George Lingley, Charles Etchel and Frank C. Howe will act. WHAT HOWE SAYS.

When seen by a "News" representa-ive today, S. P. Howe, manager of the Murray Business Men's Promotion as-sociation, said: "Yes, we have ap-pointed a committee to wait on the farmers' committee and confer with them with a view to seeing if they will not agree to recommend to their rganization a modification of the tations that culminated in Judge Mar-shall's decision. From what I have heard I am sure that many farmers will agree to this and that it is quite sible to secure the modification w feel Murray so much needs. As business men we cannot afford to have the elters move away and hope they will do so. We should like to see them not do so. het do so. We should like to see them huy up the surrounding land—the land where the greatest damages arise, and remain. We think this can be done and want to see the attempt made."

mi-considered battle, and one which was built up in prejudice and with a view of only one side of the case. This recent phase brought out by the Murray agita-tion, he declared, was nothing new to the committee, and stated a problem that had been fully discussed before the sult was filed in the federal court. Kansas City, Dec. 20.-The interstate commerce commission shortage investi-gation began in St. Louis, was taken up here this morning by Commissioner C. A. Prouty, aided by P. J. Forrell, at-torney for the computing to the torney for the commission. It is expected that the hearing will continue

MR. CANNON'S VIEWS. Angus 'M. Cannon expressed views similar to those uitered by Mr. Miller. He said: "There should be no sur-render on the part of the farmers. I am a miner but my advice is for them to stand on the rights they have al-ready won after a long and hard strug-gle. By all means they should stick to-gether now, otherwise they may lose all the vantage ground that they gained in Judge Marshall's decision. The smelters are all right in their place and we do not want to lose them alto-gether. Good sites can be found for them elsewhere in the state and not fay away. But our farms and our homes can't be moved." MR. CANNON'S VIEWS.

UPPER MANHATTAN.

Louis P. Kooken of Philadelphia Lays Claim to Much of It.

New York, Dec. 20.-Louis P. Kooken of Philadelphia, through counsel here, served notice yesterday upon Corporation Counsel Ellison and Comptroller Metz, laying claim to the major portion of the property in upper Manhattan borough, and the Bronx, the value of which runs up into the hundreds of millions. Kooken claims to represent many heirs of the original patentees and grants made by Richard Nicells and Thomas Dongan, co-ionial governors. ionial governors.

INDICTED FOR PRACTISING THEORIES ON CHILDREN.

Chicago, Dec. 20.-A dispatch to the Tribune from Philadelphia says: Thomas Wister Brown, who is rich and the father of six children, has thepany of Channing, Tex., gave practic-ally the same testimony as given by Mr. MacKenzie, saying that the car shortage this year was the worst ever ories on the rearing of boys and girls which involve ocean baths in Novemcxperienced by shippers. James M. Coburn, a southwestern ranchman, toid of several instances where his cattle had been held up in chirating to market ber, barefoot strolls over the Decem-ber snow. For this reason he is unber snow. For this reason he is un-der indictment at Ocean Grove, on eight charges of crueity and a number of prominent Philadelphians have be-come kidnappers in that they have stolen the six children and keep them concealed from their father. The kidnappers are relatives of the Brown and Wistar families which are among the wealthlest and most promi-nent in Philadelphin. They are de-termined to keep the children until the courts enjoin the father from forcing ky baths and icier walks upon them. Also the relatives and the children's mother contend, the courts shall decide shipping to market. Demand That Arrangements Be Made Chicago, Dec. 20.-At a meeting of creditlors of the Zion City estate last night, Receiver John C. Hately, an-nounced that conditions have reached

mother contend, the courts shall decide whether or not it is cruel to force the children to learn chapters of the Bible by heart. Mr. Brown declares that he wishes

to see his children have strength to plunge into the ocean all winter, if necessary, and he does not think that in giving them this training he is be-

ing other than kind. Soon after Brown was indicted Mrs. Brown and the six children left his residence at Ocean City and took refuge with relatives here. Brown has ap-pealed to the police to find them.

SHOSHONE RESERVATION.

Time for Entrymen to Make Final Residence Extended to May 15, 1907.

New York, Dec. 20.-Bishop Coadjutor Greer of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university, and others at a meeting of the Church club last light, advocated greater rengious educa-Washington, Dec. 10.-The house to-day passed the bill extending the time to May 15, 1907, in which entrymen may make final residence on the Shoshone

mictee.

CAUSE OF CAR SHORTAGE. NO DISSOLUTION OF PARLIAMENT

> **Rejection of Education Bill Not Considered Grave Enough to** Justify Appeal to Country.

RADICALS ONLY MORE RADICAL

Gives Non-conformists New Gun and Ammunition With Which to Fight Disestablistment.

It is ex-

until Friday evening, when Commis-sioner Prouty and Atty. Farrell will depart for Washington, D. C. J. R. Crow, president of the J. H. Crow Coal & Mining company of Kan-

Crow Coal & Mining Jompany of Kan-sas City, the first witness, testified in reply to a question that S. T. Fulton of Chicago, assistant to President Winchell of the Rock Island railroad, holds \$10,000 stock in the Crow com-pany. He admitted that Mr. Fulton had received this stock without paying for it, but said he had obtained it be-fore he became employed by the Rock Island.

Murdo MacKenzie, president of the

American Livestock association and manager of the Matador Land & Cattle

company, testified that he had received many complaints from Colorado, New Mexico and practically all the south-west of financial loss resulting from

"What is the reason for this short-age?" asked Commissioner Prouty. "The railroads use the cattle cars for other commodities," replied Mr. Mc-

Mr. MacKenzie said he had known of sheep being held for six or seven weeks waiting for cars, and finally they were driven from Albuquerque to

Kansas in order to get them to market. The shippers had experienced more or less delay every fall, but this year the delay was the most severe yet. In one case it took four days to ship cattle

from Kansas City to Texas and in an-other instance cattle shipped from Tex-as to Kansas City had been sidetracked.

In Oklahoma for 21 hours. H. S. Boise of the Boise Cattle com-

ZION CITY CREDITORS.

To Sell Entire Property.

living expenses and are approaching

financial ruin. The receiver said that he is receiving every day urgent letters

asking for an immediate settlement of

The fact that winter has arrived makes the crisis sharper, and Mr. Hate-ly felt that the dictates of humanity

The creditors will vote on the ques-tion of selling the property.

EDUCATION OF CHILDREN.

FOR GREATER RELIGIOUS

selling the entire property.

the estate's affairs.

shortage of stock cars.

Kenzie.

dissolution of parliament as a result of the action of the house of lords in defeating the government education bill. Although the rejection of this, the main Liberal measure of the session, is the most serious rebuff Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's cabinet has yet suffered, it is not regarded as being sufficiently grave to necessitate an appeal to the country. Whether at the present moment the government could successfully appeal to the nation could successfully appeal to the nation on the education bill is a question which even many Liberals are in great doubts. The only immediate effect of the step taken by the upper house, therefore, will be to give an enormous impetus to the radical agitation in fa-vor of curbing the veto powers of the peers and to the non-conformists with peers and to the non-conformists with a new gun and ammunition in their fight for the disestablishment of the Church of England. There is today a wide spread impression that a purely secular education bill be introduced during the next session of parliament. while no doubt the cabinet during recess will consider what means are possible to prevent the lords from nul-lifying prolonged labors of the com-mous and to debar their veto of meas-It is the general view of the politici-ans that the peers by last night's ac-tion have entered upon a constitutional struggle embracing much more than the other than the peers by last night's acthe education bill. The Liberals prom-ise that there shall be no cessation of the fight until the constitutional issue is settled as to whether the Liberal matter to be seened by

a point where they demand that im-mediate arrangements be made for Many of the creditors, he said, are in absolute poverty as the result of having invested their all in "the king-dom." Others are borrowing to meet party is to be forever checkmated by the standing committee of the Tory peers

King Edward this morning received the premfer at Buckingham palace. It is understood that his majesty wished to be fully informed regarding the cabinet's views on the political sit-uation as affected by the education question.

The education bill was buried by Premier Campbell-Bannerman in the house of commons this afternoon. After a speech of considerable emphasis, de-fending the course of the lower house in rejecting the house of the lower house in rejecting the house of lords' amend-ments as a whole and repudiating the claim of the people that they have the right to lecture the commons on the subject, the premier answered that the government had decided to withdraw the measure.

HON. JOS. CHAMBERLAIN.



New York, Dec. 20.—The report from St. Petersburg that the czar had ap-proved the bill of the council of minis-ters removing certain "disabilities," of the Jews created some excitement among the Russian Jews of New York, and in the East Side coffee houses and the workshops it was the chief topic of conversation yesterday. The first reports were to the effect that "all rights" had been granted and the rejoicing caused by them ceased when it became known that the privi-THE UTAH SENATORS

when it became known that the privi-lege to live in the country places as well as in the city pales were the only "freedom" granted to their brethren at

Commenting on the matter, Prof. Richard Gottheil of Columbia university said "It is evident that the pale of settle-

ment is not to be abolished but the Jews are to have permission to reside in the rural districts as well as in the towns. Second, a number of the re-strictions placed in those who had permission to live outside the pale will be removed. Third, in a measure the Jews will be allowed to own land, but this with numerous and well defined restric-

"Even if the measures I have referred to are contained in the law now promulgated I cannot see that it will bring much light into the great Russian Ghetto. The five million Jews inclosed in that ghetto must remain there and as they have not been allowed to be-come agriculturists they must still remain in towns. The right to live out-side the pale demands education in some higher educational institution and membership in an artisans' gutid. "Looking at this matter even with

the greatest optimism I cannot see that the new law has effected much of a change. On the whole, the outlook of a the Jews in Russia continues to be black."

JAPANESE WARSHIPS WILL VISIT SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, Dec. 20.—Japanese warships will visit San Francisco with-in the next few months despite reports to the contrary. This is the statement of Consul K. Uyeno, who says that he expects the training cruiser squadron under Vice Admiral Kataoka one of the mikado's flag officers who distinguished himself in the operations against the Russians Vladivostok fleet, will come.

ADDING MACHINES.

Commission to Examine Them Reports To the Postoffice Department.

Washington, Dec. 20,-A commission appointed by the postmaster general to inquire into the merits of various adding and computing machines, especially as to their adaptability for the work work in postoffices, made its report today, The commission examined 35 machines, nearly all of which proved to be satis-

power.

eral.

far as it concerns the navigation of the Sungari river which is entirely within

Chinese territory in Manchuria, and is without access to the sea through the

WOOLEN MILLS MERGER.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 20.-A merger of the leading woolen mills of the

south, involving a capitalization of one and a quarter million dollars has been

effected. The combine will be known

as the American Textile Woolens com-

pany. It will include the following con-

the



WILL NOT COME HOME.

(Special to the "News,")

Utah senators will remain in Wash-ington during the recess. Senator Sutherland is a member of the special joint committee on revision of the stat-utes. The committee has been at work

for 10 years preparing a new code of civil and criminal law to take the place

of the revised statutes. Their labors are represented in two large volumes,

are represented in two large volumes, which were distributed to senators and members this week. It is doubiful if the whole work will be adopted, but Sonator Sutherland says that the new criminal code, will probably be enacted before the end of the session. He and his colleagues will spend the recess in revising the work of this committee.

Washington, Dec. 20.-Immediately after the senate convened today Sena-

tor Foraker's resolution looking to an investigation by the senate of the presi-

dent's discharge of the three negro companies of the Twenty-fifth infan-

try was taken up and Senator Foraker addressed the senate in its support. He began with the broad declaration "that

the president misconceive his consti-tutional powers when he discharged the

troops and he also misconceived the testimony on which his action was

Mr. Foraker said that the president's

constitutional power was simply to command the army and navy as com-nander-in-chief, while to Congress the

Constitution gave power to raise armies and to make rules and regulations for

The regulations prescribed that no

man could be summarily discharged without a right to be tried and the arti-

cles of way, he argued, prescribed mi-nutely how these trials are to be con-ducted; that all punishments should be

in accordance with the directions of courts-martial. He contended after reading at length from the article of war it was inconceivable that the presi-dent should be absolutely without re-

The president, he said, stated in his

message that these soldiers were guilty of mutiny and had been discharged for

that reason. He followed this with the article of war providing that a court-

martial should direct this punishment. This was all to guard against the ex-ercise of an autocratic power. Congress

to provide against excessive punish-ment had limited the penalties.

based.

straint.

its government.

OF COLORED TROOPS.

FORAKER ON DISCHARGE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20 .- The

Most important Effect of the Rate Law, Says Commissioner Prouty, is to Reduce Them.

TWO CENTS MILE NOT FAR OFF

Carriers Themselves Have Tacitly Admitted That Charges Were Excessive.

Cutting Off of Free Transportation Enables the Roads to Lower Passenger Tariff.

Kansas City, Dec. 20 .-- C. A. Proutty of Vermont, member of the interstate commerce commission, who arrived here this morning from St. Louis to continue the car shortage hearing, said today in an interview in speaking of the so-called rate law:

"I have no doubt that eventually all states east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio will be on a two cent basis, and by eventually I mean, of course, within a reasonable time for such legislation to be enacted-if legislation shall be required, which I doubt.

All these things are and will be due to the agitation for the passage 🗳 the rate law. No man can tell what that final effect of the rate law may be until it has been worked out in the courts."

Mr. Prouty continued:

"The most important effect of the law has been the reducing of passenger rates east of Pittsburg and north of the Ohio.river and in other communities. These reductions have been widespread -not in the west. I admit, but east of Pittsburg and north of the Ohio people are riding for two cents a mile. The commission has made no orders and expressed no opioions to account for this change. The carriers have tacitly admitted that their rates were too high." "The most important effect of the

high." Mr. Prouty said it was too early now The commission examined 35 machines, incarly all of which proved to be satisfactory.
Bids will be considered from time to time with a view to securing machines best adapted to the needs of the postal service.
Few machines can be purchased at present on account of the limited appropriation at the disposal of the department.
RUSSO-JAPANESE COMMERCIAL TREATY.
St. Petersburg, Dec. 20.—The Russo-Japanese commercial treaty is nearing.
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Mr. Prouty said it was too early now to estimate the real value of the rate law. Up to this time the railroads, he said, had ge of the wabut to accommission put to the disposite the circumstances leading up to the distory of the Spanish-American war, the Tenth cavalry teolored) was largely resonsible for the preservation of the preservation of the the value of the reduction to the white House, "If it had not been for the evalue we might not today have the privilege of having that gailant solar today in the White House," he added.
The resolution of Mr. Foraker goes over without action until after the foil.

London, Dec. 20 .- There will be no tions.

MURRAY NOT "DOOMED."

Mr. Howe, although the active and working head of the Murray business men and anxious to have the smelters stay where they are, resented the sto In a Salt Lake paper today saying that Murray is doomed if they are moved. He declared this to be untrue. He was willing to admit that for a time a would hurt business materially but said the association would continue prosper ous no matter what the outcome of the present movement should be.

FIGHT FOR FARMERS.

The fight for the allied farmers has been carried on by an executive com-mittee consisting of one man from each of the principal southern county towns C. Mackay is its chairman, with Miller, James Godfrey, A. E. Herman Smith, and M. Spencer as its members.

Mr. Miller was seen this morning in an effort to obtain the views of his committee on the new proposition. He committee on the new proposition. He said: "We fully realize that this is a grave situation, and that vital inter-ests are at stake. What we have to do is to consider what interests are the most costly to sacrifice, since some-thing must be sacrificed. You people who do not go home every night into a cloud of the poison smoke, to find your animals dying from poisoned water, and your orchard burned dry and dead. and your orchard burned dry and dead, while the health even of your family While the health even of your family is endangered from the arsenic dust that settles everywhere, have no idea of the seriousness of the problem that extends all over the valley, and right up to the very city limits. It is easy to think that we are a lot of stubborn farmers who have been incited to as-tion in hostility to the smelters, but it is not that way at all. We took into not that way at all. We took int full consideration the great value of the smelters to the county, but we also took into consideration the values matched against them, that cannot exist with them.

HOMES VS SMELTERS.

"It is a case of our homes against the smalters---not just one home here and there, and an isolated farm, but the homes of the entire community. in the smoke belt know this and this has been why we have kept lighting right from the day the organto keep our homes and ship ou our produce to the smelters elsewhere than to abandon our efforts to live in the valley. There are plenty of other sites, and the cost of moving, togeth-er with its loss to a small portion of the people who have huginess houses the people who have business houses repending on smalter employes, must be figured in as unavoidable condiunless a much larger general ioss is to prevail.

MEETING ON SATURDAY.

"Our committee meets Saturday. he smelters may have representatives have, and things may be discussed here for the better understanding of the case. As I understanding of the case. As I understand it, some of the smelters do not use the highly suphurous ores, and will be able to continue under the decision of Judge Warshai

UNFAVORABLE OPINION.

In concluding Mr. Miller said that a rery unfavorable opinion had been hade on the farmers who were fighting

servation, wyoming.

BREAK IN THE COLORADO.

President Will Ask E. H. Harriman to Repair it, His Company Causing It.

Washington, Dec. 20.-President Roosevelt will ask E. H. Harriman, head of the California Development company, to have repaired at once the break in the left bank of the Colorado river across the Mexican boundary line. the overflow of which is causing such great damage in the Imperial and Colo-rado valleys in southern California. This company is said to be responsible for the damage, as the break occurred at the company's works erected under a concession from the Mexican govern-

ment. The president's decision was reached after a conference with Senator Flint of California, Director Walcott of the geological survey, and F. H. Newell of the reclamation service, and in view of the impossibility of obtaining an appropriation from Congress to do the work before the holiday recess.

EMBEZZLER ARRESTED.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 20 .- Chief of Police Austin, Tex., Dec. 20.—Chief of Police Morris today arrested William C. An-derson, alias Charlton, who is wanted in Kansas City on the charge of em-bezzling funds of the First National bank of that city. Anderson was for-merly assistant paying teller of the in-

stitution. When arrested he had about \$500 in money and an automobile which he purchased in San Antonio. He has been here about 10 days. Anderson wa taken to Kansas City today.

HICKS, THE ENTOMBED MINER.

Bakersfield, Cal., Dec. 20 .- Hicks, the entombed miner, was not reached dur-ing the night. A heavy boulder was struck and taken away. The rescuers are now working on a new level, and expect to reach Hicks by 5 o'clock this afternoon. The miner is in good con-dition and has wagered a box of cigars on his rescue at 5 o'clock.

KING OSCAR BETTER.

Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 20.-King Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 25. Miss Oscar continues to make good progress toward recovery. The physiclans' bul-letin this morning reads: "The king passed a good night. His temperature was 99.1 last night and 98.8

this morning. His appetite is good and his heart action is unchanged. There still some mucus in the trachea."

AFTER CHINESE REBELS.

Naking, China, Dec. 20.—About 2,000 Chinese soldiers from Nanking, armed with modern weapons, trained by European officers and accompanied by batteries of field artillery have pro-ceeded to the front to meet the robels in the Ping Kiang district. Gen. Hsie, the commander of the troops, left this ofter sectorday city yesterday.

CURE FOR SLEEPING SICKNESS.

Berlin, Dec. 20.-Prof. Robert Koch Berlin, Dec. 20.—Prof. Kobert isoch, who resigned the presidency of the Ber-lin Medical society in May last, in or-der to continue his investigation into equatorial Abrica of the so-called sleeping sickness, in his official report to the imperial ministry of the inter-ior says be has found that atosyl a says he has found that atosyl, a preparation of arsenic, is as efficacious in the treatment of the sickness as qui-

nine is in the case of malaria. Prof. Koch availed himself of the offer made by the British government of an empty mission house at Bougate-Sese Islands, northwestward of Vic-It, Seze Islands, horthwestward of vic-toria, Nianza, where there are now 900 patients being treated with sub-cutaneous injections of a half-gramme solution of atosyl.

solution of atosyl. The malady attacks particularly men in the prime of life and the mor-tality has been so great that whole vil-lages are now inhabited only by women and children.

Fight, advocated greater religious educa-tion of children. President Butter said: "The tendency for a hundred years past has been to secularize the schools. "You cannot put religion off successful-ly for 30 of 46 minutes on Sunday morning

ly for 30 of a minister on Sunday monanting or afternoon in the Sunday school, and put in the child's mind rengious instruc-tion in the place it belongs as a part of the whole conclutor of the child. "If we are going to restore religious training it must be done through the fam-ily and the church and not through the public school." by and the school." Bishop Greer said: "I believe earnessty that something must be done, and I am satisfied that it must be done soon. But what it is going to be I do not know. Not much nor enough in the Sunday school with its few minutes and few numbers. The problem is im-portant and the necessity argent. The problem is to get more religion to the mind and personality of the child." "The Church chib will probably take the maitter up through its trustees or a com-minder. ublic school.

PATRICK'S LIFE SAVED. Gov. Higgins Commutes His Death

Sentence to Life Imprisonment.

Albany, Dec. 20 .- Gov. Higgins today Albany, Dec. 20. Gov. Highlis today commuted to imprisonment for life the sentence of death under which Albert T. Parrick has remained nearly five years, since his conviction of the mur-der of William Marsh Rice, the aged Texas millionaire, in New York City.

HENRY M'CRORY DEAD.

Was for Years Identified With Practical End of the Steel Industry.

cal End of the steel mansaly. Pittsburg, Dec. 2).-Henry McCrory for years identified with the practical end of the steel industry, a brother-in-law of President W. E. Corey of the United States Steel corporation, and also one of the "junior partners" of Andrew Carne-sie, died at his home in Wilkinsburg last night. Mr. McCrory was one of the most prominent technical steel men in this vi-cinity. He was master roller of the Home-stead mills at the time of the strike in 1902.

Total hans at the strike McCrory became connected with the first mill in the coun-try to make armour plate. He there was associated with Mr. Corey and Charles M. Schwab, all of whom figured in the con-gressional investigation of the furnishing of armor plate to the government in 1894. He also made several important inven-tions. Mr. McCrory married Miss Em-ma Cook, a sister of Laura Cook Corey, who recently secured a divorce from Mr. Corey.

At the time of his death McCrory was an inspector of armor plate in the Homestead mills. Six years ago, when Andrew Carnegie set apart his famous "junior partners" fund for his faithful employes, who start-ed with him in the steel business, Mr. Mc-Crory was made one of the junior part-ners and received, it is stated, a block of \$50,000 worth of stock, the highest amount given to any of the "junior part-ners."

ners.

CRUDE INDIA RUBBER.

Country Has Imported About \$50,000,-

000 Worth This Year. Washington, Dec. 20.—The United States will have imported an argregate of nearly 20 million dollars' worth of crude India. rubber at the close of the present year, according to a statement made public to-day by the bureau of statistics of the de-partment of commerce and labor. If to this is added the value of India rubber im-portations has increased more than 200 per cent in a decade. The United States coordings more than one-half of the world's production, and the enormous growth in the importations is attributed to the popularity of the bicycle and auto-mobile, coupled with the increased use of electricity. 000 Worth This Year.

electricity. The statement says the indications seem to justify the belief that the Philippine and Hawaiian Islands are capable of pro-ducing large quantities of this article as a result of this government's estimate of nurseries in those possessions for the distribution of rubber plants for use of rubber plantations.

His Health Poor and His Memory

Said to be Gone.

New York, Dec. 20.-A London dispatch to the Sun says the long retirement of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, owing to gout and other aliments, has led to constant assertions and contradictions regarding the gravity of his condition. The Chronicle states that he greatly overiaxed his strength at the coellustions

Amur. Amur. Ambassador Meyer, previous to his departure from St. Petersburg for the estate of Prince Usupoff in central Russia, where he will have a week of bear and wolf shooting, had a long in-terview with Foreign Minister Iswolsky and it is understood that the Japanese elucition was one of the principal ten the gravity of his condition. The Chronicle states that he greatly overtaxed his strength at the ceelbrations in honor of his seventies birthday at Birmingham with the result that he lost his memory completely. The past was a blank to him, and he could not remem-ber what had taken place even a few hours before, and although his other fac-ulties were and are uninjured, his memory is gone. s gone

MELBA IN "TRAVIATA."

New York, Dec. 20.-Mme. Melba cabled to Oscar Hammerstein yesterday that she would make her first appearance at the Manhattan Opera House on Jan. 2, as Violetta in "Traviata."

WHAT ARE FILIPINOS, WHITES OR BLACKS?

Washington, Dec. 13.-The school author-ities of Washington have been called on to decide whether a Filpino is white or color a The problem was brought before them Ly Maj. M. F. Waltz, U. S. A. who them by Maj. M. F. Waitz, U. S. A., who sent a communication asking that his Filipino servant, 22 years old, be admitted to the white schools of Washington. Maj. Waitz said his servant had been denied admission to the public schools of Atlanta, Ga., on account of the prevailing race feeding. After much discussion the question was referred to a' committee, which has not yet reported.

FOUR PERSONS PERISH IN APARTMENT HOUSE FIRE.

in Chattanooga. Buffalo, Dec. 19 .- Four persons killed and one fatally burned in a small fire in the Zenobia apartment house on Prospect avenue, at the corner of West Huron street, tonight. Other occupants of the place had narrow escapes, half Girls Go Into Hysteria Over a Discovdozen being rescued by the firemen.

The dead are: F. M. Lambrecht, 45 years old. Mrs. Lambrecht, his wife, 40 years old.

Ruth Crumlish, 3 years old, Mrs. J. J. Fischer of New York. Mrs. Fischer's husband is said to be

come.

theatrical man. The building was flatiron shaped and had narrow winding hallways, in which the victims, confused by the flames and smoke, lost their way and were over-

GOVERNMENT AID

Wanted to Control the Waters of the Colorado River.

Los Angeles, Dec. 19 .- Col. E. Randolph, personal representative of E. H. Harriman, who has had charge of the work of the Southern Pacific Bailroad company in its attempt to curb the runaway Colorado river, arrived in Los Angeles today. In an interview on the present situation in the Imperial valley he said:

"It is a case for government ald. The properties of the Imperial valley are imperiled and the expense of the work necessary is beyond the means of the threatened district." He said the task was a matter of en-

He said the task was a matter of en-gineering which is not difficult in char-acter. The Imperial people have raised about \$1,000,000 and Congress is ex-pected to add double that amount. It is estimated that permanent leves can be built along the frail river banks at the danger point for \$2,500,000. prit but the identity is concealed.

THE SHAH STILL LIVES.

Teheran, Dec. 20, 5:30 p. m.-The shah maintained his strength fairly well during the last 24 hours and was able to sign some of the more import-ant orders referring to state business.

Japan has abandoned her over without action until after the holidemand for international navigation of day recess. the Amur river and asks that the treaty of Algun be revoked only inso-

THE HOUSE ADJOURNS.

Washington, Dec. 20.-The house to-day adjourned until January 3, 1907.

PORTER BUYS PROPERTY.

Important Deal Closed This Afternoon Involves \$10,500.

The Tuttle Bros. closed a deal this situation was one of the principal top-ics discussed. It is said there was no suggestion of having recourse to arbi-tration or to the good offices of a third afternoon, whereby Don Porter of the Kenyon bought 41¼x165 feet just east of the fire department on First South street, from Colorado owners, for \$10,-500. Mr. Porter buys for purposes of in-Mr. and Mrs. Meyer have not decided vestment. This is considered a very good buy, as property in that section home, their movement depending on the arrival here of John W. Riddle, the is increasing in value, and large buildings are sure to be crected there sooner or later. An umbrella shop at newly appointed American ambassador. They hope to leave about Jan. 1, so that Mr. Meyer may have opportunity to arrange his private affairs before en-tering the cabinet as postmaster gen-

COMMISSIONER RETURNS.

present occupies the premises.

John C. Mackay is Back From Wyoming Cattle Country.

County Commissioner John C. Mackay returned today from a trip to the Wyoming cattle country, where he has been having a hard time getting his flocks of sheep out of the deep snow down into the lower valleys. Mr. Mac-kay is president of the Uinta County

good

cern: Park Woolen Mills, Rossville, Ga., Louisville Woolen Mills, Louisville, Ky.; Sweetwater Woolen Mills, Sweet-water, Tenn.; Athens Woolen Mills, Grazing association and his trip was made necessary by the fact that the association's sheep were caught in a heavy snowstorm, which froze solid after if fell, making it impossible for the sheep to secure feed. Under Mr. Mackay's direction the flocks were Athens, Tenn.; Atlanta Woolen Mills, Atlanta, Ga. Headquarters of the concern will be gathered and moved to lower ground, where he says they are now in good condition. Sneep conditions in Wyom-ing in general he reports to be in very A FEMALE SEMINARY.

good condition.

COMMITTEE NAMED.

Those Who Will Receive for Commer cial Club Annual Banquet.

Following is the personnel of the reception committee for the fifth annual banquet of the Commercial club: A. J. Davis, chairman; W. F. Adams, Charles F. Adams, W. W. Armstrong, V. S. Anderson, W. E. Balley, B. N. Bailey, Paul E. Banker, B. F. Bauer, Joseph Baumgarten, T. R. Black, G. R. Bothwell, D. G. Bolton, R. M. Breeden, James H. Brown, W. J. Bur-ton, John P. Cahoon, W. T. Cannon, R. L. Carsy, James Chipman, John E. Clark, G. R. Cleaveland, H. T. Clcaver, Alex Colbath, W. P. Cooper, A. H. Crabbe W. J. Crais, E. E. Cripps, T. R. Cutler, Ben Davis, S. V. Derrah, W. H. Desky, P. L. Doran, J. B. Dunn, W. H. Ellison, H. J. Faust, Albert Fisher, James L. Franken, F. W. Gardiner, M. Gibbons, J. F. Grant, D. R. Gray, Hanry Green, C. H. Griffnual banquet of the Commercial club: W. Garainer, M. Gibbons, J. F. Grant, D. R. Gray, Hanry Green, C. H. Griff-fin, F. J. Gustin, E. W. Hall, J. M. Hayes, B. B. Heywood, O. H. Hewlett, Thomas Hobday, J. T. Hodson, A. S. Horne, W. E. Jacobs, L. A. Jeffs, H. S. Joseph, J. A. Kahn, C. O. King, P. C. Kittle, H. A. Knowles, Harold Lamb, M. E. Lipman, Davidt B. Lowa, P. W. M. E. Lipman, Dewitt B. Lowe, B. W. Mendenhall, O. R. Meredith, P. J. Moran, S. W. Morrison, F. S. Murphy, leave. The school faculty and some of the students resolved to know the cul-B. A. McMillar, Joseph Nelson, Theo. Nystrom, E. D. O'Donnell, W. C. Orem, Boyd Park, Samuel Paul, George W. Peck, O. W. Powers, W. P. Read, J. H. Richards, O. D. Romney, Walter Scott, James K. Shaw, Sig. Simon, John Y. Smith, O. J. Smith, Gideon New York Police Arrest Italians for Carrying Concealed Weapons. New York, Dec. 20.-With the idea of discouraging the "black hand" and kin-dred organizations in this city, the police last night arrested 14 Italians on charges

While this amounts to a reduction in while this amounts to a reduction in the published tariff." he said, "It amounts also to largely increased rev-enues for the railroads. It must be clear that if they cut off all free transportation the railroads can afford to reduce passenger and freight rates." Mr. Prouty continued:

"The papers did not say too much when they said the passage of the rate law worked the greatest triumph, tri-umph of American progress, the tri-umph of the Roosevelt administration." He said that whatever might be the fate of the law finally, the people would control the business of rate making, all shippers would pay the same rates, the square deal would apply, business would be on a cash basis, men would pay for riding and the railroads would

pay for services in their interest. "The Standard Oil Company, Mr. Prouty said, "mainains a press bureau, buys space in newspapers of a certain class, publishes what it wants to and he reading public, or part of it elieve what it reads. That stuff should be signed 'Standard Oil comjany.' But notwithstanding that press bureau, the Standard Oil company is at bay and the public is getting an accounting.

CORONER INVESTIGATING

The Cause of Daniel Walker's Death -Occurred at Garfield.

An inquiry is being conducted by Coroner L. Hemenway of Garfield into the cause of the death of Daniel Walker, whose body was found yes-terday afternoon lying on its back in an open field. Edward Lecheminant, who found the

body, states that it was lying about 250 yards from the saloon owned by Blanco & Bartelli, and near the Utah Copper company's new concentrator. In the pockets were found a meal ticket and a five cent piece. Nothing could be learned of the man's history could be learned of the man's history from the boarding house at which he-lived, and companions who knew him say he had been drinking and when last seen did not have the price of a drink. The matter has been reported to Sheriff Emery. Coroner Hemen-way who investigated, reported that there were no traces of foul play, and that it was his opinion the man had wandered away from the saloon in an intoxicated condition, and died from exposure while in a stupor. The body was brought to the undertaking perwas brought to the undertaking par lors of S. D. Evans & Co. today.

HOUSE TO COST \$55,000.

This Amount to be Spent by Messrs. Davis and Leavitt.

The apartment house of 12 suites which Messrs. Davis and Leavitt propose to build at O and South Temple streets, will require an outlay of \$55.-000. They find a ready demand for this kind of accommodation in that section of the city, and construction will begin early in the spring. The same parties closed last evening, a deal whereby they have become owners of the terrace at Third South and Second East streets, 165 feet front, for \$53,000.

NEW FRENCH BILL.

Statement From the Vatican Says it is As Bad as the Old One.

Rome, Dec. 20.-A semi-official note issued by the vatican today declared that the text of the new French gov-erument bill amending the church and state separation bill of 1905 is as bad as the former regulations, "being a as the former regulations, "being a maximum of oppression with a minimum appearance," and aggravates the position of the church in everything without this being apparent to the gen-

last night on their Christmas vacation, all suffering more or less from hysteria. following the discovery of many petty thefts and the subsequent method of the principal to find the culprit. The thefts were committed in one of the dormitories, and teachers as well as students suffered. Articles of wear-ing apparel as well as money and jew-

ery of Petty Thefts.

Pittsburg, Dec. 20 .- Fifty young wom en students of Washington seminary at Washington, Pa., one of the most fash-

ionable institutions of the kind in west-ern Pennsylvania, left for their homes

elry have been missing over a period of a week. Yesterday when it came time to dismiss the school, the boarders in the dormitory were summoned to the chapel, where the principal announced that not a student would be allowed to depart until they and their rooms had been searched. Teachers began their disagreeable duty and one of them was notified that a student who had reported a \$5 bill stolen had found the bill crumpled up and lying within the door of the room where it had ap-parently been thrown in a hurry. Other reports of the hasty return of stolen property were almost immediately made and soon all who had lost anything had found the missing property. The search was stopped immediately and the keys returned to the students. Last night the students were allowed to

TO DISCOURAGE BLACK HAND.