

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- Scarcity of teachers chicago, Jan, A.-Scarcity of feathers, which is crippling public school work in the larger cities throughout the country, made itself felt in Chicago yesterday in unexpected fashion. Chicago, Jan. 7 .- That the movement of currency back from the country has reached fair proportions is shown by the figures on the shipments and reno less than 32 rooms at elemer tary schools in various parts of the city the pupils, when they came to-gether for the opening of the second term, found the teacher's desk unoccupled. After explaining the situation and telling the children to return as usual this morning, the principal of the school in each case dismissed the pu-plis in the "disabled" room. One hundred and fifty substitute teachers had been assigned to regular work in charge of schoolrooms, but this exhausted the available list.

DENIES RESPONSIBILITY.

ANOTHER STORY Still another version of the affair and ous defense, Mrs. Eddle participating actively in the conduct of the case, in defense of her husband in whose innoone furnished this afternoon by the sheriff's office here and Deputy Sher-iff Walter Reid at Garfield is that cence she professed the utmost confi-dence. She proved herself quite a law-yer, at the time, for a layman, so much iff Walter Heid at Garneid is that Grubich with one or two other Aus-trians had been shooting outside. Upon entering the roominghouse Brothers who was lying on his bed asked Gru-bich what kind of a gun he had. Gru-bich handed the weapon over and the bystanders next heard a shot; saw a Gaub and suw Grubich sink to the so as to occasion remark complimentary to her ability to conduct an examination of witnesses.

The sheriff has been notified of the af-fair and every effort is being made to locate Brothers. The police are also at work on the case.

Drakuliu stated that he tried to ar-range for a conveyance to bring the wounded man to Salt Lake but was not successful and had to wait for the morning train. In the meantime the wounded man was suffering intensely but bore up bravely. Drakuliu also sald he tried to find the deputy sheriff at Garfield but was unable to locate him.

Indianapolis, Jan. 7 .--- C. M. Bartnett

ungry men who have line up here that they can't work where work is offered, then it's time those who well and get low down in the water. More interests than our own are in-volved in this move to allow the indi-vidual his right to work.

dustrial Workers sure have made us mouble enough at Goldfield, and it is mighty fortunate that we have troops there to prevent more of it." When

rganization goes to the extent of say-

### TEXT OF CIRCULAR.

The dodger circulated against the Goldfield men today is signed by Joseph J. Ettor, national organizer, I. W. W., and is endorsed by Charles MacKinnon, president Goldfield Miners' union 220, F. M. is dated, Salt Lake City, Jan. 6,

1908, and reads: "Fellow Work

"Fellow Workers: Know ye that there is a strike on at Goldfield, Nev.? "George W. Wingfield, vice president of the Goldfield Consolidated Mining company, with offices at 211 Atlas block is hiring miners to scab on the miners of Goldfield iners of Goldfield.

"Our brothers are striking against reduction of wages of \$1 and \$2 per day. The U.S. troops are in Goldfield to intimidate the miners and you, if "Don't be a Scab."

"Stay away from Goldfield. Don't e a traitor to your class: be men torthy of the name! An injury to one an a injury to all. Signed, Joseph J. Ettor, Nat'l, Organizer, I. W. W. Au-thorized by Chas. MacKinnon, Presi-dent Goldfield Miners' union 220, W.

### ONE IN GREEN.

Another dodger in green put out by the same source, anounces a lecture of plesent problems by Mr. Ettor. "Starvation, Why?" it asks as a head-line, and then says. "The granaries are ful, the lands fertile, the factories and work anounces for the start of the same start and work anounces of the same start of the sam nd work snops are just as good as two bonths ago, the working men's brawn as strong and sound as ever Why Rot in Idleness? Jos. J. Ettor will tell you why."

# AT GOLDFIELD.

Saturiny's issue of the Goldfield News contains a summary of conditions here, which the 120 men leaving here t will have to meet. It says: backbone of the strike in Gold-about broken, and from this on Will be all one way. Members of the Western Federation Miners are breaking away in num-

and mines are gradually resum-

(Saturday) morning, the Combi-Fraction, after an idleness of ecks, resumed with three shifts, of the men being former Western of the men being former Western illon men who had seceded from

reanization. Mohawk proper also resumed this morning with former mem-of the federation and with im-tions from California and Ulah. tions from california and clina. • two Becker leases on the At-c illo rosumed, with entirely new brought into camp by the man-They are among the best miners Ager on i POR EL

The coast. The von Polenz lease of the Florence was among those to start up, working a full complement of men, many of the miners being former Western Federa-tion men. von Polenz iease oit the Florence

# CARD SYSTEM REMAINS.

The men are going to work under the card system, and under the new Male of wages adopted by the mine the a

"You can say that not a single man who belongs to the Western Federa-ther of Miners can go to work upon any of the properties of the association, "unout first renouncing his allegiance"

STATE TREASURER'S REPORT. Balance on Hand Dec. 31, 1907, Shown To be \$341,799 21.

The December report of the state treasurer was filed today, with the state auditor. The balance on hand

Nov. 30, 1907, was \$195,839.93, and the renash and saw Grubich sink to the floor. During the excitement Brothers filed himself away. As all available men are out on the case the truth of the affair may be expected within celpts for December amounted to \$875,-625.98, making a total of \$1,071,465.91. The disbursements amounted to \$729 666.70, distributed as follows: General fund, \$104,188.54; state district school, 101.36; sheep inspection fund, \$1, 163.92; redemption fund, \$750; trust fund, \$1,462.56; suspense account, \$8.91; few hours.

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THAW CASE. Work of Selecting and Rejecting Jur.

ors Goes Steadily On.

forest reserve fund, \$16,968.44: fish-and game fund, \$16,517.05; extermination of wild animals, \$4.526.69; Agricultural college, \$4,576.44: deaf and dumb asy-lum, \$3.016.94; insane asylum, \$1,523.02; blind asylum, \$910.52; miners' hospital, \$14,870.41; normal school, \$1,257.62; re-form schoof, \$1,466.59; public buildings, \$15,984.76; reservoir, \$38,789.08; state schools, \$186,594.14; school of mines, \$2,-687.99; university, \$6,901.72.

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# WELSH CHORAL CONTEST.

Sons of Wales Society Offers Prizes For St. David's Day.

The Sons of Wales society has de-

cided to celebrate Saint David's day. March 2, in an appropriate manner by having a choral contest, and several solo contests. The society intends to continue these celebrations each year in honor of the patron saint of Wales. Saint David flourished in the latter Saint David flourished in the latter part of the fifth and early part of the sixth centuries. He was the great or-ganizer of the early Christian church in Britain. As bishop of Menevia (now St. Davids), he founded a monastry on the present site of St. David's Cathe-dral in Pembrokeshire, Wales, and be-cause of his zeal and piety was after-wards made archbishop of the Welsh church. His memory is justive venerwards made archbishop of the Weish church. His memory is justly vener-ated by the Weish people as one of the glants of their race in those early days. Prizes in contests will be given. A \$50 prize is offered to choirs of not more than 50 volces, not less than 40, for the best rendition of the sacred glee<sub>A</sub> "The Last Rose," by Ambrose Lloyd. A baton will be given the successful con-ductor.

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# A BIG ROBBERY.

## Thieves Got \$20,000 from House of Charles F. Brooker.

Derby, Conn., Jan. 7.--A robbery in the house of Charles F. Brooker of Ansonia, national Republican commit. teeman and president of the American Brass compary, several days ago, in Brass compary, several days ago, in which the thieves got away with jev-ediy valued at \$20,000, has been re-ported. The lewelry was taken from a jewel case in Mirs, Brooker's room while the family was at dinner, en. trance having probably here gained through an unfastened window.

# CAPT, G. T. CRAM DEAD.

St. Louis, Jan. 7.—Capt. Gorge Tay-lor Crum died at his home here today, aged 73. He bore the distinction of having served-longer as president of an insurance company than any other man in the country, with one excep-tion-that of George F. Chase of Hart-

### TOOK AN APPEAL.

It was the province of the committee to find the charges worthy of belief or unreliable, and they found for the for-mer. Then it rested with Bishop Spaid-ing what action to take: and he found the accused guilty in accordance with the findings of the committee. Mr. Ed-die at once appealed to the court of review, which in this indiance sat at Omaha, on the direction of the presiding bishop, and was composed of seven members. In case of disagreement in such a court, the appeal falls, and the decision of the inferior court stands as originally made. In this case, the gen-eral understanding is that it stood four in favor of the appellant, to three against him; and as no change occurred in this situation. Bishon Snelding was In this situation, Bishop Spalding was so notified. This has left him free to act in accordance with the dictates act in accordance with the his own judgment as originally formed.

# FORECAST OF OUTCOME.

ors Goes Steadily On. New York, Jan. 7-With nine jurors in the box all subject to feremptory chal-lenge and with a new panel of 100 tales-men to draw from, the Thaw trial was resumed at 10:22 a. m. today. The occupants of the jury chairs when the session began were; Charles E. Grem-mels, ship broker; John R. Hatchett, cigar dealer; George B. Morewood, im-porter; Floyd S. Sanford, bank manager; James E. Conway, hotel keeper; William E. Brower, decorator; Arthur R. Naething, baker; Maurice Bouvier, en-porter, and George W. Carry, drygoods. Not more than two or three of these are expected to remain. The was not called to the bar until the roll of the new panel was called and the absentees noted and fined \$250. Eighty members of the new panel were present. Mrs. Evelyn Thaw was not in the court room when the proceedings began, Josiah Thaw being the only relative in the line of chairs reserved for the defendant's family. Young Mrs. Thaw came in while the The expectation is that Mr. Eddie will be dismissed from the Episcopal ministry, though this does not necessarily affect lay membership, if any church sees fit to accept him as a member. The bishop, of course, de-clines to foreshadow his sentence; and as already suggested his decision may be influenced by the arguments of the cused tomorrow afternoon, or of his counsel, if the latter offer any plea. the meantime, the local public more than ever interested in the In the outcome of this now somewhat notable case, and the ecclesiastical court room is likely to be crowded tomorrow afterwhen the bishop takes formal action

# BANQUET AT MURRAY.

### New City Council and Officers Guests Of E. W. Madsen.

The new city council and officials of Murray will be banqueted tonight by E, W. Madsen, a local business man at Murray. The first regular session of the new council takes place this eve-ning, and Mr. Madsen invited the whole the and ar, and see invited the whole bew government over to his residence to partake of a feast prior to their taking ib the duties of municipal direction. The invitation has been accepted and a big time is looked for.

# COL. STEVENS HERE.

### Railroad Man Says Deuver Can Hold All Democrats in Country.

Col. A. H. Stevens, commercial agent t the Central Savannah railroad em, with headquarters at Denver, is in tem, with headquarters al Denver, is in Salt Lake inday, doing "railroad row," "a company with J. D. Doollithe of the Rock Island-Frisco lines, Col. Stevens "ports business as flourishing in Denver, where the people are all agos with preparations for the national Democratic convention to be held to that city the contention to be held to that city the conting summer, "Denver is big enough" to hold all the Democrats in the coun-try," said he, "and we hope you'll all gome over."

eipts of the principal Chicago shipping banks in December. Their receipts in the month from country points aggregated \$5,593,320, the largest for any month in the year 1907, excepting Janu-ary. This figure compares with receipts of a little more than \$1,000,000 in November, 1907, and with receipts of \$3, 963,000 in December, 1906.

# LONDON TIMES SOLD.

Change Believed to be in Interest of Protection.

# London, Jan. 6 .- Despite the formal announcement that its editorial policy would not be changed, it is generally believed that the change in the man-agement of the Times has been made in the interest of tariff reform. It is understood that Sir Alexander Hender son, who played a leading part in the recent fusion of the Great Central and Great Northern railways, is associated with C. Arthur Pearson in the Times deal. He is a strong tariff reformer, in addition to being a successful rail-way administrator, and is largely interested in South American railroads.

Sir Alexander Henderson was largely instrumental in the success of the Manchester ship canal. The London Times has passed from the control of the Walter family, which

has owned it for three generations, ever since it was first established. C. Arthur Pearson, one of the two journalistic magnates of London, has secured the direction of the great news-

paper.

### NEW PRUSSIAN LOAN

Berlin, Jan. 7.—The action of the Prussian ministery of finance in an-nouncing that it will receive subscrip-tions on Jan. 14 to a new loan which, although the amount is not named, is assumed to be in the neighborhood of \$75 an one in exciting much unfavorable assumed to be in the heighterhold of \$75,000,000 in exciting much unfavorable comment in financial circles. Many re-gard the time as ill-chosen, before the money market has sufficiently relaxed. The action of the ministry, however, appears to have been dictated by the wish to offer a loan to a bonafide in-mence who just how is able to subwish to offer a ioan to a bonande in-vestor who just now is able to sub-scribe because of the payment of the December interest coupons. The se-lection of the early date was prompted by a desire to put in the first bid for these investment funds before mortgage backs municipalities and other borrowbanks, municipalities and other borrow ers absorbed them.

### COLUMBIA GETS ARTISTS.

New York, Jan. 7 .- Columbia univers ity has added three artists to its facul ty. Kenyon Cox has been appointed professor of painting; Daniel C. French, professor of sculpture, and John La Farge, professor of decoralive arts. It is not announced what the duties of the new professors will be.

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### THE EMERGENCY RATION.

THE EMERGENCY RATION. Washington, Jen. 7.—There is talk in army circles of further reducing the emergency ration already heretofore reduced from 162 ounces. Next to maintenance of its quality of susten-ance the desire is to minimize the weight of the ration to the end that there may be a reduction to the last degree of the burden of the soldier in the field on emersency call. Some of the field an emersency call. Some of the field and the same time relation is that this may be safely reduced in weight while at the same time relation ing its effect as a diet. The way department has approved The war department has approved the date for pleas to be entered.

# FRANCIS JOSEPH ISSUES DECREE GRANTING AMNESTY

Washington, Jan. 7 .- The Austro-Hungarian embassy in Washington has received an official communication with regard to the amnesty decree by Franis Joseph I, emperor of Austria, the king of Hungary, in commemoration of the beginning of the sixtleth year of his reign

This amnesty is extended to all citi-zens of Austria, Hungary and Bosnia-Hercegovina, who being under military obligations have been declared desert-ers on account of non-observance of enrollment call. It has no effect, how-ever, on those who have practically deserted the army or navy while performing active military duty. For the latter special appeals for clemency can be recommended.

Those wishing to be included in the anniesty are required to present them-selves personally to the local military or civilian authorities in Austria, Hun gary and Bosnia-Hercegovina (re spectively) between Dec. 2, 1907, and Dec. 2, 1908. gary

### TRIED TO ROB PASSENGERS.

Kansas City, Jan. 7.-Four men at empted to rob the passengers on a Missouri, Kansas & Texas passenger train standing in the Union station here early today. They were frightened off with-

today. They were frightened off with-out securing any money or valuables, but carrying two grips belonging to German emigrants. Two of the robbers showed revolvers and pointing them at the foreigners, commanded to give up their valuables. H. W. Drew, the conductor, hit one of the robbers in the head with his lan-tern and they fied. None of them wore a mack but all wore sould dotting. a mask but all wore good clothing.

### BURGLARS SHOOT OFFICER.

New York, Jan. 7.-Burglars who stripped a shoe store in Leonia, N. J., several nights ago and hid their plun-der, returned for it last night with a wagon. They were seen by Marshal Paul Minnerly, who attempted to ar-rest them. They fired on him, sending a bullet into his breast and causing a wound which the physicians say will probably prove fatal. The thieves escanool.

The thieves escaped.

### ALLEGED ROBBERS ARRAIGNED.

ALLEGED ROBBERS ARRAIGANED. Helena, Jan. 7.—Charles McDonald and George Prankhauser, the alleged Great Northern train robbers, who are charged with the theft of \$40,000, con-signed from St. Paul to the postmaster at Spokane, were arraigned in the federal court here today, the state having re-linquished control of the ease without resistance, although desirous of prose-cuting them for the holdop because it involves a heavier penalty. Counsel for the prisoners not being present, Judge Hunt fixed Monday as the date for pleas to be entered.

is in the city today on business. He declared untrue the charge that the American Society of Equity was re-sponsible for the night riding and conmned the night riders themselves in strong language.

# FIRE IN EVANSTON.

Rocky Mountain Livery Company Sustains a Loss of \$6,000.

(Special to the "News.") Evanston, Wyo., Jan. 7.—The Rocky Mountain Livery company's barn was completely destroyed by fire at 7 o'clock this morning. All the horses and cardages were saved but the harness, hay and grain destroyed. The estimat-ed loss is \$5,000; no insurance. The cause is not known, but it is presumed the fire was started by a stove in the office.

### NATURAL DAM BREAKS.

Tacoma, Wash..Jan. 7.-By the break-ing of a natural dam formed by a landing of a natural dan formed by a land-slide the waters of East creek wrecked the bunkhouse at Ladde, the mining camp of the East Creek Coal company, six miles south of Tacoma at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. E. Becker, inaster mechanic of the company, was buried in the ruins. His body was recovered and sent to his home in Philadelphia. Other mean in the bunkhouse scanad Other men in the bunkhouse escaped

# TO PREVENT TUBERCULOSIS.

Work Will Cease Because Rockefeller's

### Subscriptions Cease.

New York, Jan. 7.—The work of the charity organization society's commit-tee for the prevention of tuberculosis will be suspended owing to the failure of John D. Rockefeller to renew his subscription for carrying on the work. The society received a number of sub-scriptions from others beside Mr. Rockefeller last year, but they were all made for the reason that he headed the list and when he did not respond to the appeal for further aid this year, it was decided to give up the work. The work of the committee was largely among the poor on the East Side.

# LONG OVERDUE STEAMER MOUNT ROYAL ARRIVES.

Queenstown, Jan, L.-The long overdue Canadian Pacific steamer Mount Rowal steamed slowly into Queenstown today and the news of her safety was received with gladness in shipping circles. She had been last reported off Lizard, Decem-ber 10, and watch was being kept for her on both sides of the Atlantic and as far south as Bermuds. She left Antwerp. December 7. for St. Johns, N. B. Bhe had on board 300 Hungarian omf-grants and a crew of about the sense She definitely sighted off Old Head of Finence. If miles wast of this port early today. Bhe was then reason the Mening the bein when was coming in here. She doning the was coming in here. She doning the bein of a tig sent out to assist her and came in alone. The trouble with her holders was the reason the Menin Rowal bod nut back. She is at heat a slow boat and shere concurrered a senter of violent geles. She beatted with the beary weather for a formlight, until Christmas ever when serious trouble with her hold rease when serious trouble with her hold rease when serious trouble with her hold rease when serious the Menin Rowal boat and shere concurrered a senter of violent geles. The batted with the heary weather for a formlight, until Christmas ever when serious trouble with her hold rease when serious trouble with her hold rease when serious the Menin Format in longitude 23.50 weat, and latitude f in consisting the batted with the hold rease steame was the series as the series developed. The steame was the full incomeded in obtaining a medewate series of a sizem bat the seather was the full read the conting the field of the seather was the readewate series the seather was the series developed the seather was the series and show the seather was the readewate series and the seather was the readewate series and the seather was the readewate series the seather was the fully and the readewate series the seather was the readewate series the seather was the sea

that the captuin relativity order of the was best to make for the Trish coast. Passengers and crew are all well.

# of chairs reserved for the defendant's family. Young Mrs. Thaw came in while the first talesman was being examined. She was ruddy of cheek and appears in the best of health-a sharp contrast to her husband, who is thinner and more pal-lid than last year. His hair, wiry and badly cut gives him something of an unkempt appearance. The first six men called for service were all disqualified, the first one after a 15 minute examination and the others in rapid order. Two of the provisional jurors selected in the Thaw case were excused by con-sent shortly before the morning session ended, leaving eight men in the box. Charles C. Goss an accountant, was selected as a Thaw juror at 1.15 p. m., making nine men in the oox. A recess was ordered at 1:15 o'clock until 2:15 p. m.



Washington, Jan. 7.—The financial bill which has for some time been in preparation by leading Republican members of the senate committee on linance was today printed and given to the public. The bill provides for an additional issue of bank circulation which shall at no time exceed \$250, 000,000 on honds other than those issued by the government, including size and

by the government, including state and mupnicipal bonds in approved cases. The comptroller of the currency is

nosed currency and is authorized to de-

awarded to any banking institution. It is provided that increased circu-lation shall in no case exceed 25 per cent of the value of the bonds deposit-

GEO, L. CHASE DEAD. Hartford, Conn., Jan. 7.-George L. Chase, president of the Hartford Fire Insurance company, died here today,

given discretion in issuance of the

FINANCIAL BILL.

