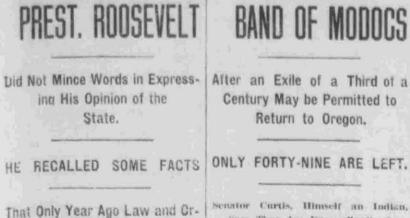
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NEVADA DISGUSTS

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For Police Protection.

the Nevada legislature:

Century May be Permitted to Return to Oregon.

GAPTAIN JACK'S

senator Curtis, Illimself an Indian, Says They Are Unusually Good Workers and Temperate.

Washington, Feb. 3 .- After a weary wait of more than a third of a century. Capit. Jack's hand of Modoe Indians are about to be permitted to return to their old homes in the Land of the Set-Ung Sun.

Following their disastrous warfare on the white settlers in Oregon in 1874 Chicago, Feb. 3 .- The Record-Herald these Indians were placed upon the today prints the following special dis-Quapaw reservation. At that time patch from Washington, under date of there were 271 of them, but before a 7 b. 2 on the reception at the White year had elapsed, the number was retouse of the anti-Japanese resolutions duced to 152. By 1877 there were not more than 112, and at the present time President Rooseveit today administhere are only 49. tared a sound spanking to one of the

In a report recently made to the senate by Senutor Curtis of Kansas himself an Indian he says:

"This rapid decrease seems to be the result of mental anxiety chused by their enforced separation from family and friends."

and friends." Senator Curtis' report recommends the passage of a bill which already has received the approval of the house and which authorizes the return of these aborigines to their former horses in the Klamath reservation in Oregon, where an allotment of land is now going ch and in which they would be enabled to participate if there. Senator Curtle says in his report that

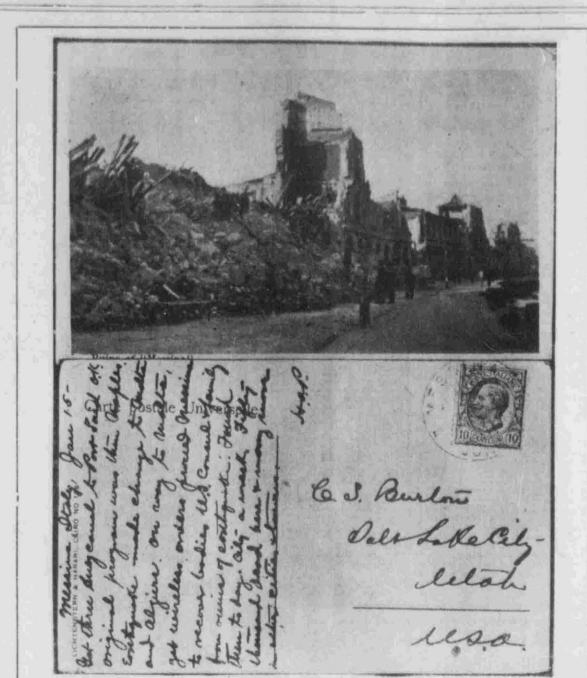
participate if there. Senator Curtis says in his report that the Modocs, notwithstanding their re-cord of 74 are extraordinatily good workers. He also says there are no drunkards among them, and that they are "careful and economical." It is quite probable that the bill will pass the senate.

SACRAMENTO RIVER HIGHEST EVER KNOWN

went to smash in Nevada through the unwillingness or the inability of the authorities to enforce the laws and that the federal government found it necessary to gend troops into the state to protect life and property. President Roosevelt said such a resolution as that introduced in the Nevada legislature yosterday condemning the president and the network of the state the protect life and property. President so drying to stir up trouble between his nation and a foreign power came which had so recently and so signally shown its incapacity to maintain public order and its dependence upon the na-tion at large for police protection. President Roosevelt and the govern-ment here are not worried over the initi-Japanese demonstration of the basislature. The do not fear any com-plections with Japan, and have re-coved with satisfaction the speech of Foreign Minister Kommun in the Japa-es diet today. There is of course al-ways the possibility that the anti-Japa-nese, and such events might create some awkwardness for our national di-journal y to dispose of. This is what is more feared here than any formal acts of the legislatures of western states, notwithstanding that Nevada, in a hoodium sort of fashion, has now entered the game of mischief-making and there are rumors that Idaho is about to do the same thing. On account Red Bluff, Cal., Feb. 3 .- The Sacramento river, swollen by the rains of this week, has reached the 30 feet 6 inches mark, two feet higher than ever before since a record has been kept, and it is still rising. The stream,

kept, and it is still rising. The stream, which now is cutting out a new chan-nel, east of this town, has carried away over \$25,000 worth of lumber and uppotted sycamore treas two feet in diameter. The large warehouses at the steambout landing have been an-chored to the shore by ropes. The engine room of a planing mill east of town is filled with water, and the mill has shat down. mill has shut down.

mill has shut down. The cast approach to the Southern Pacific bridge across the Sacramento river at Tehama has been carried away impeding railroad traffic be-tween San Francisco and Oregon. This was a long treatle and its reconstruc-tion will take considerable time. The Dribble Creek bridge, just north of Red Bluff, is in great danger, and may be swent away. and there are runnors that Idaho is bout to do the same thing. On account ℓ these runnors, the president thought be swept away



LIEUT. COMMANDER H. A. PEARSON OF DRAPER, UTAH, RECOVERS BODIES OF U. S. CONSUL AND WIFE AT MESSINA.

To Lieut. Commander H. A. Pearson of U. S. S. Illinois was assigned the task of recovering the bodies of Dr. Arthur S. Cheney, the United States consul at Messina, and his wife from the ruins of the consulate after the earthquake disaster in Sicily. That the bodies were recovered has already been told in the dispatches. The fact that it was done under the direction of Lieut. Commander Pearson, whose home is in Draper, Utah, however, was unknown until C. S. Burton of this city received a postcard from Lieut, Pearson last evening.

The story is told briefly in the accompanying half tone reproduction of the post card received. The reverse side shows the havoc wrought by the earthquake while the brief news on the front reads:

Messina, Italy, Jan. 15-Got thru Suez canal to Port Said O. K. Original program was then Naples. Earthquake made change to Malta and Algiers. On way to Malta, got wireless orders proceed Messina to recover hod-

ies U. S. consul and family from ruins of earthquake. Found them today, City a wreck. Fifty thousand dead here and many more in other cities and towns

Lieut, Commander Pearson is with the hattleship fleat on its trip aro ad the world



company le conclusiva proof of their commercial value." Tils morning J. W. Wooldridge re-ceived the following dispatch from Putsburg, Pa.: Splendid demonstration Burlingame machines, Western Union offices New York yesterday, Barciay and experts pleased recommend dem-onstration Washington at once, Bur-ling-due Underwriters.

PHOSPHATE LANDS.

H. A. P.

Bill to be Reported Putting Them in



the so-called provocative againts Ago? and Lopukine, which came up in Die duma yesterday in the form of an in terpellation, continues to be the stic topic of conversation among the peonto and the local press is filled with details of the incident. Azef was known as the head of the fighting Russian Socialists, while he was in reality a covernment spy and Lopukine, former

rovernment spy and Lopukine, former director of police in the department of the ministry of the inferior, is charged with high treason is connec-tion with the Azef revelations. Azef is now in bibling and Lopukine is a prisoner in St. Petersburg. The Rossia, in an inspired article to-day declares that Lopukine should be tried in open court. The government, it is asserted, has no desire to hide the facts, but welcomes a full in-vestigation and is determined to prove to the world that an ex-official, who has betrayed secrets of state to the enemy of the country cannot escape publishment. The disclosures regarding Azef have

The disclosures regarding Agef have been chiefly in the matter of his acti-vity in organizing assessinations, but today the other side of the shield is being disclosed, and it is shown that he chiefly value to the government was in preventing the carrying out of plots against the emperor and Premier Stoly-pln. In this he was so successful that the terrorists were unable to organize even a satisfactory surveillance of the emperor. Four so-called plots never sot beyond this stage. It is reported that M. Trusevich, di-rector of the political police, will be replaced by M. Muratoff, governor of Tamloy,

PROCEEDINGS OF IDAHO LEGISLATURE

Senator McBeth Presents Charges Against Capitol Building Commission-Bill to Create Nampa Co.

(Special to the "News.") Bohs, Ida., Feb. L. Senator MeBeth of Custer county presented his report late yesterday afternoon on his sensational charges regarding expenditures from the fund of the capitol building from the rund of the capitol building commission, which report was referred to the committee on state affairs, Sen-stor Hart also presented a communica-tion from the capitol building commis-sion arging an investigation without regard to McBeth's report. The latter's report was an effort to substantiate bia charge of missenersentation, or 10 intation on

A substitute bill for H. E. No. at. by Baker, providing for the exceptise of the right of eminent domain by numing and smelting companies was introduced in the house this afternoon, The substitute came from the committee on mining and smelting, to which the original measure was referred. The original bill declared the production and reduction of ores to be a public benefit, and went on to pescribe how such computies, might exercise the right of eminent domain. A similar measure came up before the last ses-

sion of the legislature, and after a great deal of amending, was finally killed. The new measure, introduced by the committee, provides that the right to

ondemn shall not be exercised in any county where the population exceeds 20,000, or within one nile of the limits of any incorporated town, or unless the proposed condemnor has the right to purchase, or option to purchase or by easement as to at least 75 per cent of the land acreage owned by persons or corporations slumted within a radius of four miles from the mill, smelter or other works for the reduction of ores. It is also provided that the right of eminent domain may not be exercised beyond the limits of the four nile radius.

The Judiciary committee is winding up matters pertaining to the considerstion of the juvenile court bills, intro duced by Representative Ashton. The enveral amendments offered and adoptod by the committee are being tacked on to the measures roday and the bills will probably be ready to report to the house by tomorrow or next day.

house by tomorrow or next day. The open session of the judiciary committee to be held in this house chamber tonight to hear expressions from the public on proposed remetles for the flutter evil, is creating a great deal of interest. A number of advo-cates of prohibitory measures have ex-pressed their intention of being present to take part in the discussion, which will be permitted to a limited extent. The meeting will be called to great at 1500 p. m.

The meeting will be children to be a first 3.30 p.m. Robbery is defined in a bill intro-duced in the house today by Russell, the punishment provided being not less than 15 years upon conviction and the range is from that number of years up to life imprisonment at hard labor. The bill is on the calendar as H. B. 88.

FALSE INFORMATION.

Senator Bullen this afternoon into

wise today to confer with a number It wise today to confer with a number of prominent men from Idabo and it is understood senators from that state are trying to use their influence with their friends at home to avert the Unreatened outbreak of anti-Japanese legislation in the legislature at Boise

CONSULTS NEVADA LEGISLATORS.

Washington, Feb. 3.-President Rooseall today sent for Senators Newlands and Nixon of Nevada and Borah of Ida-o, and talked over the Japanese situa-(i) with them. The president yester-ay feit that he would not take any clion relative to the work of the lower oune of the Nevada legislature in de councing the Japanese, but despite the act that the two Nevada senators yould not talk, it is understood they sok away with them requests to get in ouch at once with the members of the Nevada state senate and stop further nt body

The fact that Senator Newlands is a concerat and Senator Nixon a Repub can makes it possible to influence the inte senate to the extent of holding up resolution that has gone through

Senator Borah's visit was to tell the resident that he did not look for an abreak in his state such as that in

After leaving the White House Sen-After leaving the White House Sen-tor Nixon sent the following telegram to the president of the Nevada senate and the speaker of the assembly: "The Japanese question, like the binese question, is nonpartisan to all Nevada's editions. I take it that the binese question, is a serious one and was introduced for the purpose of returning beneficial results. Personally, have no desire to inject my views all after a conversal in with the resident this morning. I feel that it is my duty as a representative of the capitature through you gentlemen that the very object of the resolution may injured by radical action at this ine."

The president assured the Nevada status that his only desire in the samese matter was to promote the viceral welfare and he urged the nec-sity of avoiding complications if pos-

DREW GETS A LETTER.

Sacramento, Feb. 3.—Assemblyman A. Drew, author of the anti-alien bill hat caused President Roosevell to on the legislature not to pass antibuces measures at this from the

Drew declined to make the misve public but stated that the prest libling all aliens awning lands.

WOLCOTT-MCCLOSKEY MEET.

sky. Fai. 2.-Negotiations we berg today for a 12-round bec on on Fah. Is between Joe Wo Providence, and "Hink" M.

VOTE ON WALKER-OTIS BILL.

Succemento, Feb. 3.—The final veto of the Waiker-Otis anti-race bill will be taken in the senate tomorrow morn-ing, having been made a special order by that body. Consideration of the because what is have been taken to be present, should the with a view of maily disposing of the kill agreed to wait another 24 hours.

PROHIBITION BILL PASSED OVER GOVERNOR'S VETO

Nashville, Feb. 2 .- Gov. Patterson today vetoed the bill prohibiting the manufacture of intoxicating liquors after Jan. 1, 1910. The veto message

"If this legislature shall destroy all the distilleries and brewerics, why can-not the next forbid the raising or sellnot the best forom the many of sale ing of the grains or cultivation of the grape, out of which liquors are made? "Shall this or some future legislature provent the farmer from raising or sell-ing tobacco or the manufacture of ing tobacco or the manufacture or placing of it on the market? "If we are thus started where shall

we end. It is better not to make the start.

BAYS:

"I veto this measure: "First-Because its ruthicsness de-prives the state of revenue without any sort of corresponding benchi, "Second-R discriminates against our measurements in favor of the people of own people in favor of the people of

other states. Third-It destroys the property of the

citizen without compensation, "Fourth-It makes a dangerous prece

"Pourth-II makes a dangerous prece-dent, humiliates Tennessee and lowers the place of dignity, such as it has oc-cupied as one of the proudest and most conservative states of the Union. "Titth-II violates the will of the people twice expressed in the ballet box, offends against their sames of Jus-tice and under the plea of civic righteequaress, sacrifices a great moral principle of government at the very altar where it should be guarded and defended." defonded.

The probibilion bill was passed by the senate over the governor's veto of 20 to 12.

TAFT BANQUET INVITATIONS

New Orleans. Feb. 3.-Invitations to the Taff bacquet to be given at the Hotel fireenewald on the night of Feb. 12, have been sent to President Roose

~~~~~~ MASS MEETING FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

Considerable interest is being showo in the prohibition meeting to be held in the Pioneer Stake hall, on Fifth South between West Temple and First West \$ streets. Thursday evening. Enveral able speakers have promised to appear. Among them are Hev. Dr. Bhort, Judge King, James Ingebraisen, and Orville L. Thompson and John N. Henrie, both metabers of the present Logislature. The Lattor-day Ssint's University band will furnish music and Mr. Robect Armour will render a solo, The meating will be called to or-

der at \$ o'clock sharp, and shose

since last December had been canvassing the vote cast for national officials of the United Mine Workers, reported results to the convention today, Thomas L. Lewis is re-elected

votes cast and there was no choice for either of these places. This throws

stock, have plans for further work in Salt Lake. It is not in the nature of selling stock in the "parent company" but in a subsidiary company "to be president by a majority of 16,269 formed to operate the Burlingame machines in this field." Mr. Wooldridge called at the "News"

Walker 66,768. None of the candi-dates for vice-president or secretary setting forth his views of the enter-

prise he said: ""The company is permanently lo-cated here and has endorsements

The company is permanently is permanen

Same Class as Placer Claims, (Special to the "News,")

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—The house ommittee oil public lands has decided o report a bill withdrawing phosphate ands from ordinary entry and placing how in the same data as phone mining lands from ordinary entry and placing them in the same class as placer mining

HEPBURN WILL CONTEST.

Des Moines, In., Feb. 3.-Notice was erved today on Congressman-elect W., Jamieson of the Eighth district by M. L. Temple, attorney for Congress-nan W. P. Hepburn, that the contest of election would begin at Centerville outerrow and include the vote in three ounties, Union, Appanoose and Page,

A VERNA WARE VICTIM.

Waco, Tex., Feb. 2.-James Smith, one of the four men shot in the district courfroom at Gatesville, late yesterday by Miss Verna Ware and her brother, is deed, Lumes Poes, another victim of Jumos Ross, another the Ware bullets, will probably die to-day. John Hanes, who was shot at the same time, died late yesterday. Hanes was charged with the ruln of Miss Ware.

The feeling at Gatesville is reported

PROHIBITION PROHIBITS IN SPRINGVILLE

Dees prohibition prohibit?

It does in Springville, that is to say, the actual amount of micoholic beverages of all kinds brought into that place and dispensed unlawfully, is so small as compared with the amount during former periods of high license, as to warrant the statement that the liquor traffic is practically abolished. This is the conservative opinion of a number of leading citizens, business men and city officials, with whom I talked yesterday.

"We have anceeded in breaking up financially every man who has attempted to run a dive in this town," remarked Justice Hall. "There are new four commitments out for the imprisonment of persons who violated the ordinance against the selling of liquor, but they have skipped the country, rather than face the music."

"One man a few months ago, obtained a United States revenue license and oppued a dive, a sort of hole-inthe-wall." He carried on business for three days; on the fourth he was arrested. He now lunguishes in the county jail, on counts enough to keep him there for over a year. The Elenae still runs, but not the booze."

"Have you any drug stores" I asked.

"Yes, two:" replied the mayor; "but they how mighty close to the line. There may be a few old topers who can get a drink there occasionally."

I mentioned a report that is going around to the effect that many young boys of Springville visit dives and get heastly drunk.

Mayor Packard said the rumor was absolutely faise, and others backed him in the denial

"If any of our boys get drunk, it is from liquor obtained at other towns. That is one of our troubles. It other towns were as dry as our own, we should scarcely ever have a case."

I was informed by the justice of the peace that there was not a single arrest in the pince for drankeness during the Christmas holidays.

Springville has been fighting the whisky traffic for over 20 years and has maintained prohibition with odds against her. What about her financial standing? I asked,

The pastics told me that one year he kept a strict account of the expense to the city for prosecutions in intions of the prahibition ordinance, including everything connected with that department; and also an account of money received in lines, forfsitures, and so on-then struck a balance and found that the city had actually guined \$972.30. The restimony of the officials is that the city makes to the good every year by several hundred dollars.

Springville has over \$10,000 cash in the treasury, saved in various ways, which is to go towards putting in waterworks in the near future. There is no outside indebtedness, except \$30,000 for an electric light plant. This plant, however, furnishes free street lighting, carns the intensit on the bluds, and besides annually yields a anug sum for the treasury. The city was in such good financial condition in 1968 as to render it unnecessary to levy a tax for contingent expenses.

Ex-Justice of the Peace Boyer who hald office in Springville for 10 years, deviates that there were fewer cases brought before him for trial, which were directly traceable to drink, under prohibition, then, under licensed sulonns.

People of many creeds and no creed have joined and worked to keep the town at its present status; and \$6 per cent of the voises who have had the opportunity to sign petitions to the Legislature, have done so, and have J. B. KEELER. fervently asked for state-wide prohibition. Provo, Feb. 1, 1208.

charge of misrepres

tion, extravagance and graft in contion, extravagance and graft in con-nection with expenditures of the funds. The bill for the creation of Nampa county out of parts of Ada and Canyon counties, with the county seat at Nam-pa, is now ready for introduction and will probably make its appearance this afternoon. Caldwell is apparently the only convergent

niermoni Canaven is apparently the only opponent. Representative Dunning's resolution this morning for an amendment of the constitution, providing for initiative and referendum in this state was killat birth.

A jury has been secured for the trial of H. E. Neal, charged with the forgery of \$78,000 in connection with the defunct Capital State bank of this city.

BILL TO COMPEL SHIPS TO CARRY WIRELESS APPARATUS

Washington, Feb. 2.-Following closely the introduction of a bill by Hepresen-tatives James Francis Burrie of Penn-sylvania to require ocean passenger vie-sels to be equirped with wireless teleg-raphy. the house committee on merchant marine and disheries today took it up for consideration. An immediate report is being arged so that the bill may become is an at this scalar. Beresentative kurko attended the meeting to explain his bill. Since its in-production, which followed the wreek of the Republic off Nantucker the Pitts-aura constressman has been making an autorities and the subject and has collected a mass of date. According to Mr. Hutle, a similar pressure is now preding before the which is about 1.000 according to his stimate. The member of people afforted by the

timate. The number of people affected by the opassed legislation may be indged. Mr. rike told the committee, from the fast static ships out now equipped with releas earry on an average of 100,000 averages per trip into the part of w York: about 10.000 each into Philis-inhis and Dalimors: and about 2,000 ch into San Francisco and Part winsend. This is exclusive of frant and to 200 each trip. WHENT From same same

WIRELESS SAVES SHIP.

Mexico City, Pels 3.-Wireless teleg-aphy has saved its first Maxican ship. The revenue cutter Jone Yves Limantour resource disabled 30 miles off the coast rear Cullacata a few days ago, accord-on to reports reselved here, and her salls for assistance by wireless were hught up by the Alamos, which imme-hady theamed out and brought the dis-tated unter mately to port.

ARIZONA RANGERS.

Legislature Passes Bill for Abolishing Them.

El Paso, Tex., Pais 3.-The Arigona torritorial council yeaterday afternoon spaced the toll already adopted by the house, abolishing the Arkena rangers, etc. The measure new goes to the governor, who, it is said, will veto it. The bill is a Democratic measure and the maavity of that parts in the legislature s sufficient to pass it over the gover-on's valo. The Democrats charge that Republicans use the rangers for pull light purposes,

PATENTS FOR WESTERNERS.

(Special Io the "Nows.") Washington, D. C. Feb. 2.—Patents issued: Unh.-H. C. Harrington and W. M. O'Brien, Salt Lake City, tour-ists and travelers' can. Wyoning-L. M. Nelson, Douglas, tire A. C Tvtler Basin, tor.

duced S. B. 70, providing that:

Any person who shall wilfully and mallelously make, circulate, or trans-mit to another or others any false statement, rumor or suggestion, written, printed or by word of mouth, which is directly or by inference dero-gatory to the financial condition, or efects the solvency or financial stand-ng of any bank, banking institution of trust company doing business in this state, or who shall counsel, aid, pro-curs or induce another to start, trans-nit or circulate any fidse statement or runnor shall be guilty of a misdemean-

DANIELS ACCEPTS RECORDS.

New Lork Feb. 3.--C. M. Daniels, of the New York A. C. and holder of nearly all the world's swimming rec-ords up to a mile, has accepted the challenge of E. E. Denniston of Prince-ton university for a fifty yard race. The Princeton boy is the present holder of the inter-collegiate record for the distance, which he made recently in 25 1-5 secands in an inter-class contest 1-5 seconds in an inter-class contest This is only a second slower than the record held by Daniels. Daniels ha begun training for the coming contact which will probably be held at the next aquatic meet of the New York

CALL ON NATIONAL BANK DEPOSITORIES

Washington, Feb. 2.—The secretary of the treasury announced that he would make another cull on the tem-porary national bank depositories to be paid on or before Feb. 24, 1999, that will yield about \$50.000.000 This with leave a balance in the temporary de-positories of about \$10,000,000.

OTHER NAMES FOR THE TABERNACLE CHOIR

In printing in the Baturday "News, the list of singers who have received invitations from the First Presidency to enroll themselves as members of the Tabernacle choir, the following were inadvertently omitted;

LIBERTY STAKE.

First Ward-Fred C. Fuller, W. Musser, Robert Williams, Hans Nordil J. W. Petersen, Thus. S. Ashwarth, Second Ward-John Robinsov.

Second Ward-John Robinson, Adolph Aligren, Joneph Fagergren, G. W. Charles, Will C. White, H. A. White, Rowland Hackey, Thield Ward-B. W. Thompson, Elling Food Ward-B. W. Thompson, Elling

Third Wards-B. W. Thompson. Ellin Barrell, Stophon Modurrin, J. W. Me-Murrin, Jr., Win, Pugh, Linza Milbor, Harry Shlitheck, Ecnost Petrone, Eighth Ward-M. H. McAllinter, Ninth Ward-Gordon Garrett, Joseph Garratt, Wor. Nice, Merwin Woollet, Otto Oblad, Toniti Ward-Arthur Strong, Darisi Keidington, Burt Russell, Baynor Ness, A. E. Braby, Wu. Davis, Lewis Etrong, Win, Brown, From Other Wards-Hober J. Granit, James T. Durbar, Albert Armairong,

From Other Wards-Heaver J. Gran. James T. Dunbar, Albert Armairong, D. J. Blaam, Hyruns J. Smith, I. G. Smith, Jr. Osa Collins, Oakley Evans, J. K. Hasham, A. F. Lindem, R. Per-kins, Win, Weiderheid, Edward An-derson, Larsanse Smith, Edw. H. An-derson, Jr.