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tate columns of the News are closely studied by those interested in buying

Kidnapped by His Brother.

Sensational Episode at the Short Line Depot This Morning With an Effort to Steal a Sister on a Railroad Train That is Speeding on its Way Out of the State - Sad And Exciting Sequel to a Police Officer's Death.

other, and thereby attaches a sad ry. It is not improbable that before

ssary to go back a few months and lead up to the facts which termin-

A few months before his death, Mara Cannon, the well known patrol river, married a widow, and took her his pretty little home on Fifth ath between Seventh and Eighth East. It is claimed that when he first engaging her as his housekeeper, and to care for his four children. It is her claimed by those who say they got the story from Mr. Cannon, just before his death, that he married the an on two days' acquaintance, and with her her daughter, aged about of his horse and buggy. After some per-suasion he did this and the money was put into a boardinghouse in the Shaw perrace on Second South and First operty. Mr. Cannon carried \$2,000 inrance in a fraternal society, and the licy was made payable to his first fe. After her death, and at her regest, he had the policy changed and made payable to his children. But it was changed and the second Mrs. Cannon was made the sole beneficiary. These statements are made on the auority of one of Mr. Cannon's closes nds, and by his eldest son, Frank n the course of a few weeks the con-lition of Mr. Canno's health became worse, and he went to the Holy Cross hospital, where he was operated upon and where he finally succumbed. The funeral was held from the boardinglouse and Mr. Cannon was buried in an old uniform, something he always de-spised. The writer has heard him say on many occasions that he would turn over in his grave if he were buried in a niform. In fact, his dislike for it was

family and to his associates at police headquarters.

A day or two following the funeral Mrs. Cannon ordered Frank, he says, to leave the place, and Earl, a boy about eight years of age, left with him and is now with his grandmother in the southern part of the state. According to Frank, Mrs. Cannon refused to money and would not even allow him t But Frank was determined to have his father's clothes from his locker in the officers' quarters at the police station. Since then Frank has been en oyed at the Knutsford hotel. Mrs Cannon still had possession of two of the children, Cecil, a girl 12 years of age, and the baby, Arthur, aged about four years. According to statement made by the police this morning, sai statements coming from some of Mrs the children, and especially of Cecil has been anything but motherly.

Last night some of the neighbors earned that Mrs. Cannon was selling out the furniture and other effects pur-chased with Mr. Cannon's money, and and making preparations to go to Pres ton, Ariz. One of the police sergeants was notified and this morning Frank Cannon heard of it just before the train pulled out. As his grandmother wanted all the children and was anxious to give them a home. Frank was determined to get possession of Cecil and Arthur. He hurried to the Oregon Short Line depot and arrived there while the woman was purchasing her ticket. He seized the little boy and lost no time in bundling him into a hack. Mrs. Cannon called on some man to interfer and the informed him if he did not mind his own business he (Frank) would deposit a few ounces of lead in the shape of bullets, in the anatomy of the interfering stranger. Frank then tried to get the little girl but was unable to do so. and jumping into the hack drove rapidly away with his unfortunate little brother. After placing him in the safe keeping of friends, Frank hurried back ter, but the train had gone. At last acis understood that friends have taken steps to stop Mrs. Cannon. Frank said he would rescue his sister from the wo-man if he had to follow her to Arizona. The little boy will be sent to his grand-mother as also will Cecil if her brother is successful in overtaking her. - Mrs. Cannon was in a towering rage when Frank made off with Arthur and she appealed to Sergeant Eddington to stop them but the latter said he could do nothing for her. It is estimated that, exclusive of the insurance which the children claim rightfully belongs to them, Mrs. Cannon has between \$5,000 and \$6,000 left her in the manner described above.

The entire police department, and in fact everybody acquainted with the late Mr. Cannon, sympathize deeply with his unfortunate children, and are willstrong that if he had occasion to that they get their share of their fathwalk a block he would remove his er's property. They are anxiously brass buttoned coat and put on civilian awaiting further developments in the

derful guns invented by John Browning of Browning Brothers of this city and

M'NALLY IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Utah Man Who Was Persona Non Grata at Guatemala Has Reached California Enroute to Washington—Has Been Assigned to Liege, Belgium.

San Francisco, Dec. 30 .- J. C. McNai- | is made and it is where one of the wonly, U. S. consul-general to Guatemala, as arrived here from Central America, route to his former home at Pittsargh, Pa. He has been assigned to lege, Belgium. Prior to his appointtent as consul-general he was a pro-tate judge in Utah,

Liege is one of the prettiest cities of ope and is the greatest small arms

Ogden is made. It will be a pleasant berth for Judge McNally friends here will congratulate him on the fact that while he does not stand well in official circles in Guatemala that he does so with the administration of his own country. It is believed that will not remain long on the coast and that he may be looked for here any time within the next few days on his way to Washington, where

FEZ' WATER SUPPLY CUT OFF.

tan Spreading-England and France Assure Spain They Will Not Take Advantage of Situation in Morocco.

It is reported here that the sultan of

occo has been foiled in an attempt to break out of Fez by the rebels, who tre investing that city.

The hostility against the sultan is
spreading in Fez. The Moors are exbibling photographs of him arrayed in ternational complications.

Mary Barber Will Wed Tonight.

tives and close friends. Mrs. McKinley

Canton, O., Dec. 30 .- Miss Mary Barber, niece of Mrs. McKinley, will be matried at 6 o'clock this evening to Ralph Hartzell, a young attorney of Denver. Mr. Hartzell is the son of one of the oldest Cantot families, and was the schoolmate of the bride. Miss Barier is the eldest day before of Mr. and the schoolmate of the bride. Miss Barter is the eldest caushter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Barber, and spent much lime with Mrs. McKinley in the White Bouse, and on the extended trips made is the presidential parties. About 150 mests have been invited, mostly relations and class friends. Mrs. McKinley

which is thus relieved of fears of in-

reassured the Spanish

Decatuer, 131. Dec. 58.-Rev. A. W. Hawkins, a pron at Cumberland Pres-byterian minister, died today at his

ARRESTED ON A SERIOUS CHARCE

S. W. Knox Accused of Attempting Criminal Assault.

FORGER GIVES HIMSELF UP

Man Who Passed Bogns Check While Under Influence of Liquor

(Special to the "News."

Ogden, Dec. 30 .- Quite a sensation was created in Ogden this morning by the arrest of a man named S. W. Knox and the disclosure of the facts which as related by a young girl here are sus tained in court, the man in custody will doubtless be given a prot acted term in the state prison.

Knox is an employe of the Southern Pacific railroad and has been here since June last. He was arrested by Officers Wilson and Chambers on the charge of attempt to commit rape. The story of the affair, as told by Miss Ethel Smith, the 16-year-old daughter of William Smith of Huntsville, is about as fol-

The girl had come to Ogden from Huntsville to visit with two married sisters-Mrs. Blanchard and Mrs. Pyler -and spend the holidays with them. On ed her to go to his room, stating that a number of other young people were going to meet there to spend the even-ing in card playing. Unwittingly she accepted the invitation and accompa nied the man to his room in a private lodging house on Lincoln avenue, near Twenty-fourth street. The young peo-ple spoken of by Knox failed to show up, and the couple had not been in the room long when the fellow began taking improper liberties with the girl These she indignantly resented, where upon the man drew a revolver from his pocket and told her he would kill her f she did not submit to his desires However, she made a determined sitance and screamed loudly for help. Her cries brought the landlady to the door, and that lady demanded admission to the room. At first Knox re-fused to open the door, but this being insisted upon, he finally being insisted upon, hobeyed the landlady's He then put on his hat and left the place. The girl ran to her sister's home, which was only a block or two distant, and on reaching that place she fell exhausted to the floor. She was soon revived and at once related her story to her sister. The police were notified and succeeded in locating Knox on Teventy-fifth street between Wall on Twenty-fifth street between Wall and Lincoln avenues. He was placed under arrest and now languishes in the under arrest and now languisnes in the city jail, awaiting further developments in the case. Mr. Smith, the father of the girl, is very much incensed, and declares he will prosecute the scoundrel who attempted to assault his daughter to the full extent of the law. Knox is 22 years of age, and has

GIVES HIMSELF UP. A man giving the name of P. W. Bowman appeared at the police station last night and gave himself up to the nfluence of liquor the night before he the same at Ben Livingston's saloon. When he awoke from his stupor the next day and realized what he had done his conscience worried him so that he could not rest till he had place himself Mr. Livingston has not yet taken any

been in Utah about six months. Little

is known of him here, but from re-

marks he has made to the police, there

is no doubt but he is a deprayed char-

CHICAGO COAL SITUATION. Atty. Gen. Hamlin of Illinois Will Investigate It.

steps against the man, and it is be

lieved the matter will be dropped with-

Chicago, Dec. 30 .- Atty.-Gen. Hamlin arrived here this morning to enter upon his investigation of the coal situation He refused to discuss his probable action with reference to complaints re-ceived by him and Actg. Gov. North-

Invitations were at once sent to railroad officials, coal dealers, shippers and some of the large consumers to mee! Mr. Hamlin at the Palmer House, 2 o'clock being set for the arrival of the first visitors. While he has no mandatory power, Mr. Hamlin said he expected to get at the bottom of the question shortage of bituminous coal. The investigation is prompted by the report that thousands of carloads of soft coal are being held out of the market as the result of a conspiracy to raise the price of coal to consumers.

Capt. Francis G. Beach Suicides. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 30.—Capt. Francis G. Beach, one of the prominet citizens of New Haven, died today from a pistol shot wound, self-inflicted Dec. 4, during a fit of temporary aberration, resulting from illness. During the second administration of President Cleveland he was postmaster here. He was well known in military circles, having

teers in the war with Spain. No Notice of China's Refusal.

London, Dec. 30 .- The foreign office up to 5 30 p. m. today had received no notification of the reported refusal of China to pay the semi-annual installof the indemnity due Jan. 1, on

Scandal Causes Woman's Suicide. Des Meiner, Ja., Dec. 30.-Mrs. L. L. Bonawitz of Marshalltown, the wife of a horsebuye; committed suicide today by shooting herself in the head. Publicity of a scandal at Ames recently, In which her name wa savolved, prob-

Fire in Standard Off Plant.

Bayonne, N. J., Dec. 39 .- A fire that of the Standard on Company at Con-stable Hook, burned for about five hours when it was extinguished after a hard fight. The officials of the company said they could not as yet esti-

They Await Castro's Reply

President Hopes On Its Receipt Blockade Will be Raised-Article 27 of Hague Convention Justifies United States' Conduct Towards Securing Arbitration.

ing of the cabinet was brief, the meetng consuming less than half an hour. All the members excepting Secy. Shaw, who is in New York, were present. The president and his advisers exchanged Secy. Hay had little news to present to the cabinet regarding Venezuelan mathis advisers that upon the receipt of President Castro's reply to the arbitration proposition the allies will agree to alse the blockade established by them over Venezuelan ports. Such action, n the view of this government, would

place the questions in controversy in excellent shape for arbitration. President Castro's answer to the allies' proposal to arbitrate the Vene-zuelan troubles has not been received. In fact Secy, Hay had nothing of im-portance on the Venezuelan situation to communicate to the cabinet. There are, however, under discussion such questions as those relating to the best means of terminating the blockade and other matters touching the personnel of the commission which, it is expected, vill meet in Washington to lay down he lines of the arbitration scheme. Inasmuch as certain European pub-cists have taken exception to the efforts of the United States to bring about arbitration between Venezuela

unit in all matters concerning educa-

First-It would equalize educational

advantages by placing all on an equal

financial basis, giving each an equal

share of the corporation funds and the

Second-It would do away with boun-

dary lines and pupils may attend the

schools nearest their homes. This will

bring at least 400 pupils nearer to school in Salt Lake county.

Third-It will increase the attendance

as the hauling of pupils can be provid-ed for. The hauling of pupils has done

much for nearly all the northeastern states. This is done by means of closed

vans holding from 8 to 24 pupils. As an evidence of the benefit of hauling I quote from a report of one of those

The board divided the township into

ing required to give bond for the ful-

filling of the contract and also for the

good conduct of himself and the pu-pils carried, and further to provide

good comfortable and well covered vans in which to carry the children. The

eight vans carry on the average about 20 pupils each. The children step into

the vans at the roadside and are set down upon the school grounds. There is no tramping through snow and mud The longest distance traveled by any

of the vans is about six miles. The

dren on the school grounds by 8:45 a. m., which does away with tardiness,

Our school has been in session for sev

eral months and we are where we can

make a fair and close estimate of the

Number of school age in township

235; number enrolled in school, 185 average daily attendance, 125; cost per

pil for the year, \$15. Take the record for our own count;

for the present year. Note the differ-

children of 42 and 22. Draper hauls its pupils, Granite does not, and District 50, which runs a wagon this year and

50, which runs a wagon this year and has an attendance of 72 per cent, while

ast year its attendance did not reach

Fourth-It would better provide for

compulsory attendance and would in-

crease the school year in over one-third of the present school districts.

Fifth-It would in a broad sense economize first by each room to be

son. Under such circumstances could not well manage over

emparison, we find:

routes for conveying the pupils. are eight routes, which were let to the lowest bidder, the successful bidder be-

wealth of the country.

tion the effect would be as follows:

Washington, Dec. 30 .- Today's meet- | most eminent American members of the representatives at The Hague conference, one of the men who framed The Hague convention itself, was directed to the criticisms. He very promptly cleared away the misunderstanding on this point by pointing to aritcle 27 of The Hague convention as a justifica-

States. The article reads: signatory powers consider it their duty if a serious dispute threatens to break out between two or more of them, to remind these latter that the permanent court is open to them. Conuently they declare that the fact of reminding the conflicting parties of the ovision of the present convention and advice given to them in the highto the permanent court, can only be

The paragraph was proposed by France and singularly enough it was opposed principally by the United States, yet the United States is the first of the nations to avail of its pro-visions. The reason for the opposition of our delegates was a fear on their part that it would seem to be a bestowal of power upon European countries to intervene in American affairs and in a manner an infringement of the Mon-

The French delegates were exceeding ly anxious to carry the paragraph, however, and they finally succeeded in suieting the opposition of the United States delegates through the reserva-tion by the latter of the right to deal with American affairs in accordance with our doctrines. This was thought to safeguard the Monroe doctrine, though it is held here it only recorded and the allies, as a violation of all the traditions and rules of international intercourse, the attention of one of the unal as a whole.

spread to nearly every progressive state in the Union. It is not an experi-ment, but wherever tried has proved entirely satisfactory and none who have tried it wish to return to the old district system. It is to education what the steam engine is to education what the steam engine is to commerce,
E. W. ASHTON,
County Superintendent of Schools, CONTRACT SIGNED.

resident Cottrell Approves of City's Pumping Plant Purchase.

President Charles Cottrdell, Jr., of the city council last night attached his signature to the contract with the anal companies for the purchase of a one-fourth interest in the pumping plant by the city. This completes the contract, and it now remains for the city auditor to draw a warrant for the payment to the canal companies, the sum of \$12,557.05, the city's proportion of the purchase price. The warrant will probably be drawn today.

STATION "A," OGDEN. Postmaster General Orders it Estab. lished at Five Points.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.-The postmaster-general has ordered established, Feb. 2, station "A" (Five Points) of the postoffice at Ogden, with facilities for the transaction of money order and registry business, the sale of postal supplies and the receipt and dispatch of mails.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Elder J. C. Westergard writes from Kong Oscar's Gade 5. Bergen, Norway, inquiring for Martinus Johannesen and wife, Ana Salvelsen, who left Bergen. Norway, as "Mormons" for Utah about 24 years ago, having at that time a daughter about three years of age. Their relatives desire to learn some-thing of their whereabouts. Address information as above.

HOLIDAY EDITIONS.

The Salt Lake Herald has given its subscribers and the public a holiday edition of far more than passing merit. It consists of 48 pages and reviews in admirable manner the resources of the state. Points of interest particularly about Salt Lake were also finely depict ed in half-tone illustrations. The Her ald's special number is simply anothe verification of the fact that Salt Lake has the best press of any city of its size in the country.

The publishers of the Salt Lake Min ing Review issued today a magnificent souvenir geological number, profusely illustrated and containing many well written articles treating on the formations and ore deposits of the camps of the intermountain west. These articles are largely contributions of well known mining engineers and metallurgists, which will be read with intense interest. In addition, the paper contains a world of information about the camps and mines of this and adjoining states of much value to mining men. It is certainly a handsome edition and the heir enterprise.

Chicago Sub-Treasury Report.

Chicago, Dec. Co.-The report of the Chicago sub-treasury for the past year places it next to that of New York in the volume of business, which aggregated \$703,384,645, an increase of \$143,-760,213 over 1901. In silver shipments the sub-treasury here leads, the amount being \$14,052,141, which exceeds the com-bined shipments of Loston, Philadelohia and Baltimore by \$3,000,000 The report of the Chicago postoffice for the calendar year shows cash receipts of about 13 per cent greater than last year, or an increase of more than

Lewisohn Gets a Stay. New York, Dec. 30.—A stay was granted today in the proceeding against Jesse Lewisohn, declared in contempt of court for refusing to answer questions about Richard Canfield and his house. Justice Scott, of the supreme court, after granting the stay admitted Lewisohn to bail in \$500 and ended the Canfield proceedings so far as Lewisohn is concerned, until after the highest court has passed on the ap-

Brazil-U. S. Protocol Passed.

Rio Janeiro, Dec. 30.-The protocol of the extradition treaty between Brazil and the United States has unanimously

Colombian Army Reduced.

Panama, Dec. 30.—The Colombian army by the recent national decree, has been reduced to 50,000 men. The gov-ernment commissioners have received up to date from the surrendered revo lutionists 23 field pieces, 8,833 rifles and over 1.000,000 rounds of ammunition, not counting what is on board the steamers. The censorship on cable messages has been abolished.

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King George Wants the Truth

Orders a Full and Official Account of Crown Princess Louise's Elopement Prepared-Fantastical Stories Concerning it Are Being Circulated to the Detriment of the Royal Household-Scandal is Undermining Peope's Loyalty.

ony has ordered the preparation of a ull, official account of the elopement of the Crown Princess Louise and the ircumstances leading up to it for the Saxons, among whom the most fantastical stories are in circulation to the detriment of the royal people, especially with reference to the future king. The scandal is undermining, according to ome opinions, the people's loyalty and espect for the throne. The dynasty being Catholic and the people protestant, the affair is being utilized for sectarian controversy. The king's statement, doubtless, will follow the line ndicated in the intimations supplied to the newspapers having court leanings, published today, affirming that the crown princess' sole reason for elop-Prof. Giron, and that documentary proofs have been found showing that the elopement had long been in prep aration. The stories of ill treatment on the part of her husband, of oppressive court ceremonial and of her fet-

Berlin, Dec. 30 .- King George of Sax- | tered existence are classed as inven-

The crown princess' own account of the immediate cause of her flight from Salzburg, written to an intimate friend, presumably the Princess Therez of Ba-varia, was telegraphed from Munich this morning. It says her father, the Grand Duke of Tuscany, intended to imprison his daughter either in a lunatic asylum or in an Italian convent. He already had consulted the court hysician and several medical authories in Vienna with the object taining certificates warranting him in hutting her up. Her father, the crown princess adds,

was giving her no time for delibera-ion. He demanded, first, that she be aken under guard to Dresden, to apologize to the crown prince, and that she then choose between confinement in a convent or in a mad house. The crown orincess asks the Bavarian court to use ts influence with the court at Dresden to permit her children to choose their vocation in life freely.

SPECIAL COURT FOR DIVORCE. Dresden, Dec. 30 .- King George has

appointed a special court of seven addes to try the suit for divorce which tute against the crown princess.

Lawyer and Woman Bookeeper Put Up a Forged Paper Scheme.

ARRESTED FOR SWINDLING.

New York, Dec. 30 .- Willis T. Gridley, a lawyer of Syracuse, and Edna Ran-ney, a bookkeeper, also of Syracuse, have been arrested, the former here and the latter at Syracuse. Gridley was secretary-treasurer and Edna Ranney the bookkeeper of the National Mercantile agency of this city. The complainant is Cornelius Van Cott, postmaster, and president of the company who charges that Gridley as secre tary-treasurer issued worthless papers and prevalled upon Mr. Van Cott, as president, to sign them. The paper being of no financial value, Gridley, with the assistance and co-operation of the Ranney woman, in her capacity of bookkeeper, had false entries made in the books of the company, instead of showing a balance of \$18,000 in round forces to the condition to the product of the condition. figures to the credit of the postmaster showed a debit on his parto f \$2,000.

Scientists Discuss Social Problems' Washington, Dec. 30.-The various sections of the American Association for the Advance of Science held largely attended meetings today. Among the papers read were the follow:

"The Economic Law of Competition and Monopoly," by Allen B. Foote; "Capitalization and Publicity," by Martin A. Knapp, of the interstate merce commission; "The Necessity of Organization Among Employes," by David M. Parry, president of the Na-tional Association of Manufacturers; "The Right of the Laborer to His Job," by Walter S. Logan, New York, and "Recent Aspects of the Immigration Problem," by Roland Faulkner, of the Library of Congress.

Gas Explosion Wrecks House.

Delaware, O., Dec. 30.-When Miss Helen Kurrly went to the cellar this morning to start the fire for breakfast, a terrific explosion of natural gas occurred from her lighted lamp and wrecked three sides of the house. Five members of the family were blown through the house. Miss Kurrly was fatally injured and her mother seriously hurt. The other three were slightly injured. Gas had leaked into the cellar and filled the house during the

Modern Language Association.

Baltimore, Dec. 30 .- At today's session of the Modern Language association of America interesting papers wer: read by Prof. W. E. Meade of Wesley-an university; Mr. Francois Monod, of Columbia university; Prof. O. F. Emer-son, of Wesleyan Reserve university; Prof. H. A. Todd of Columbia univer-sity; Prof. Martha A, Harris of El-mira college, and Mr. A. A. Vernica, college, and Mr. A. Vernica, college, college, and Mr. A. Vernica, college, and Mr. A. Vernica, college, c mira college, and Mr. A. A. Kern, of Johns Hopkins university. During the afternoon the annual meetings of the American Dialect so-

Cahensly Wants German Bishops. Rome, Dec. 30.-Herr P. P. Cahensly, a member of the German reichstag and president of the Saint Raphael society for the Motection of German immi-grants in America, who for 10 years has been agitating in favor of the appointment of German ecclesiastics to minister to German Catholics in the United States, is again actively urging the vatican to appoint German bishops wherever the German element predomi-

Meals Were Eaten in Silence.

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 36.—The deposi-tion of Mrs. George F. Mohn, Los Angeles, which was introduced yesterday, was before the court this morning when the Tingley-Times libel suit was resumed. A large section of this depo altion was stricken out on motion of the plaintiff, the questions being referred to only by follo, page and line number, so that no inkling of their import got be fore the jury or went upon the record. The only fact admitted was a statement by the dependent that under rules promulgated by Mrs. Tingley the meals at the institution were eaten in silence. sition of Mrs. Miriam G. Egbert, of 6714 South Broadway, Los Angeles, who was present at the cornerstone laying at Point Loma, Depondent said that Mrs. Tingley absolutely controlled the finances of the institution.

The Ossified Woman Dead.

Rome, N. Y., Dec. 30,—Miss Stella Ewing, one of the ossified women, who for 19 years have been living wonders to physicians and scientists, died today, aged 39 years. At an early age she was afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism, which physicians failed to relieve. At the age of 25 she lost the lowest.

ists sail she was gradually turning to bone. During the last 10 years of her life Miss Ewing was totally blind and unable to move a muscle. A sister, Mr. Ewing-Pamer, is afflicted in the

Coal Situation Will be Acute,

New York, Dec. 30.-The expressed belief of reports of the coal carrying companies and of coal dealers is that for the next three days the coal situation will be acute all over the country. A representative of the department of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Pallware and the country. ern Railway said:

"The strikers clamored for public sentiment, while they were on strike and through public sentiment they got contributions from all over the country to support them while in idleness. Now the public can scramble for coal as it likes or do without it as far as the miners care."

More Pay for Truck Teamsters

Chicago, Dec. 30.-Eight hundred housand dollars a year has been added the pay of the 2,000 members of the Truck Teamsters' union. 'The employes for two weeks discussing conemployes for two weeks discussing conditions, and an increase which amounts to about \$1.75 a week for each man has been conceded by the employers. This was accepted last night by the union and will go into effect on Feb. 1. Time and a half shall be paid for all work done on Sundays and holidays, save on Labor day, when no teaming shall be done. Each driver shall report on Sunday for barn work or in lieu of appearance pay 15 cents.

DESPERATE FIGHT WITH TRAIN ROBBER

Louisville, Dec. 30 .- Conductor J. D. Keene, of the northbound New Or-leans and Cincinnati express on the Louisville & Nashville road, had a des-perate encounter with a train robber early today as the train was nearing South Louisville. The conductor, who was shot by the robber over the left temple, is confident he killed or mortally wounded the intruder with a bullet from a Winchester rifle.

The train reached this city at 3:30 and at 4 o'clock a special train of one coach and an engine with police and a number of L. & N. employes left for the scene of the holdup. Keene said that while he was passing through the pullman car as the train was trained. Pullman car as the train was entering the limits of South Louisville he was stopped by a man wearing a mask, The robber had jumped from a dark corner of the car, and with a drawn revolver commanded Keene to throw up his hands. Instead of doing so, the conductor grappled with the man. A pistol hall momentarily stopped with the man. pistol ball momentarily stunned Keene and the robber pulled the bell cord but before the train stopped the highwayman proceeded to rob the passengers in the sleeper. He held up Jos. Redford, the Pullman ear conductor, and J. E. Moore, the only passenger, taking \$25 from the latter,

As the train slowed down the robber jumped off, but was followed by Con-ductor Keene, who had secured a Win-

The conductor hurrled after the robber, firing as he went and emptied his rifle at the fleeing man. At one of the rihe at the fleeing man. At one of the shots the robber let out a yell of pain. The firing aroused the passengers and caused considerable excitement.

Conductor Keene was removed to a hospital. His wounds, however, are not serious. He is said to be the strongest man in Louisville and was at one time national champion in several at one time national champion in sev-

at one time national champton in several amateur athletic classes.

No trace of the robber had been found up to noon although a night watchman in the yards of the Southern rallway reported that about daylight he found a man bleeding and lying along the tracks at Third and K streets. The man said he had fallen from a train and according to the watchman's statement two men came along at this time and carried the injured man away.

IDAHO'S MAIL CONTRACTS.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—Walter M. Campbell, Boise, Idaho, has been appointed a railway mail clerk. appointed a railway mall cierk.

Contracts for carrying the United.

States mail, Idaho, have been awarded Leesburg to Blackbird, to F. O'Conner, Blackbird; Forney to Yellow Jacket, W. G. Feagley, Forney.

PATENT FOR JOURNAL BOX. A patent for a journal box has been issued to Frederick W. Sherman, Park ELEVATORS FOR CHEYENNE PUB-LIC BUILDING.

Two bids were received at the treas. ury today, for installing the electric elevator in the Cheyenne public building. Both were from New York firms. The Otis Elevator company was the

That is where the famous Mauser rifle probably get his commission to Liege.

Place Must Soon Surrender Unless Aid Comes—Hostility to Sul-

Madrid, Dec. 30.—A dispatch from Tangier, Morocco, today announced that the rebeis had cut the aqueduct, which supplied the supplied town at the palace and exhorted them to the supplied town at the palace and exhorted them. ich supplied Fez with water and sided that the place was practically without water. It is further asserted that unless the Kabyleh tribesmen triumph fied Spain that they have no intention of taking any advantage of the situa-tion in Morocco, and that they desire om the south come to the succor of the place must surrender within the maintainance of the status quo, even in the event of the suitan being

Hou. I. H. Morey Dead. Dayton, O., Dec. 30.-Hon. L. H. Morey, former congressman from this district, died suddenly shortly after midnight at his home in Hamilton, O., death being due to a stroke of

Rev. A. W Hawkin Dod

He has been for two years the business agent for the synods of Illinois, Indiana and lowa.

not to despair, assuring the conference that the imperial troops ultimately will Great Britain and France have noti-

dethroned and his place taken by the The communications have

tarted late last night in plant No. 2 if the Standard Oli company at Con-

By eliminating the present unit of | back every year and go over the same school management, the district and cales until they become discouraged and leave school. substituting for it the county as the

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COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Superintendent Ashton Discusses at Length the Question of

Unit Rule in All Things-What Consolidation

Would Accomplish.

It would be economy in another way. The cost of trustees during the past year was \$3,345.15. This would more than pay a board of nine and a thoroughly reliable clerk. All supplies could be gotten at the lowest figure, besides the system would be businesslike, continu-

Sixth-It would afford a broad com panionship to pupils, thereby removing panionship to pupils, thereby removing that coarseness so often found in sub-urban districts. It would also add an inspiring influence by the rivalry of many pupils in a grade. One of the great educators of today has said that it is the bringing of children in contact with greater minds that insures their great-est success. Dr. Hughes laid great stress on kindling children and the environment that kindles. Nothing would do more to kindle the child than to make him aware of his possibilities by contact and competition with his fellows. Nothing has such an influence for refinement as an introduction to the beautiful and cultured. The dingy schoolhouse cannot inspire children like the clean and well decorated walls of a large school building. The unsystema-

tic drill of the mixed school cannot qualify its pupils to cope with the pupils of the graded school.

Seventh-It would insure the employment of better teachers placing the county on the level with the city. It is in fact a pure problem of division of labor and the doing away with the "Jack of all trades," Teaching to be a success must be a profession, and the teacher so long as he does his duty should be permanently settled and have steady employment. At present in mos of the county schools he is simply a transient and takes up teaching as a make shift, depending on other business

and to leave for home about 3:45 p. m. or trade (farming, etc.,) for his chief Eighth-It would afford a committee of high standard as a board of educayear's expenses. Taking last year for tion who would eliminate rural meth-ods and supply those applied in cities One of the cvils of our school is a lack of qualification of many of the school This is apparent in the state pupil for the year, \$19.32; under the new way: Number of school age 241; superintendent's report for the last school year. That report shows a total number enrolled in central school 190; average attendance, 165; cost per puon hand of state and county fund o \$66,155.67, much of that amount in dis tricts maintaining their schools for from five to seven months and paying

teachers in some cases not more than Ninth-It would make possible an ideal state course of study, by making it possible for the state superintenden to visit each county and confer with each board of education at least once a year. It would be practicable for all school boards to meet annually and discuss conditions of schools, thereby influencing and enthusing at the same time systematizing every portion of

Tenth-It would bring parent and

teacher in closer touch. In the East the same wagons that carry pupils to

filled its full capacity at the same time making it easier for the teacher. To illustrate: In the small districts all school are used to carry the parents to grades of pupils come together under one teacher, who has to give individlectures and parents' median many countries schools ial instruction to each, finding only five being made the center for social minutes or a little more for such les gatherings, thus drawing together and removing boundary divisions and local prejudice. As an example of the in or 30 pupils in his class each formed of one or two pupils. He spiring effect on the graded and the un-graded school, take the record of last might have done better teaching had he had 10 pupils instead of two, for the year in Salt Lake county. Districts 32, 34, 42, 48, 50 and 53 did not have one child learns almost as much from pay-ing attention to the efforts of his classgraduate from their schools, while dis-tricts 22, 27, 29, 36 and 40 had respectivemates to recite as from his own. A skillful teacher can make a recitation by an entire class of 20 or 30 pupils of even grade of advancement far more ly 18, 14, 13, 14 and 27. The great cry today is that our boys and girls are leaving the country and flocking to the cities. Not only are our boys and girls instructive to each pupil than a private tutor can make the same lesson to his doing so, but our citizens are taking their children to the city, in many one or two pupils. Suppose two ungraded schools to be united in one and cases, to get an education, and so it divided again according to grade. The 36 lowes; grade pupils taken by one teacher and the other 30 pupils taken by the other. One half of the number of classes is saved, and each teacher will continue until the environment of the country is built up by culture. The educational history of our country is divided roughly into two epochs—that of the rural and that of suburban edu-cation. This struggle was begun by Horace Mann in 1842. It was adopted of classes is saved, and each teacher has twice as much time for each class. part of the year are not obliged to turn I chusetts in 1869. Since that time it has