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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

'Tis an III Wind That Blows Nobody Good." There Has, Probably, Not Been an "Ill Wind" Among All of the Want ads. Printed During the Year.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. 12 PAGES-LAST EDITION. FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR. greatest single cause of death and in-ANTHRACITE COAL at the base of the skull. The wounds **CONDITIONS BAD IN** JONES HAD HIS at the base of the skull. The wounds were dressed and sewed up last night at the hospital. Mr. Edgerton gives no sign of fever, but his pulse is slow. From the character of the wounds it is a foregone conclusion that the wounds were not inflicted with a sand-bag. Indications are that the thug used a sharp rock tied up in a hand-kerchief as a weapon, possibly a plece of lead pipe. juries to passengers. The commission further recommends that the government should investi-gate tracks and promptly furnish the HON. BURTON L. FRENCH. MINERS CONVENE. RAILROAD RATES. facts concerning them. Member of Congress \$ DOUBTS ABOUT IT. **BALTIC PROVINCES.** from Idaho, will be among A TRIP IN AN AIRSHIP. the other contributors to of lead pipe. Mr. Edgerion's condition yesterday Horace G. Wild Has Thrilling Exthe Christmas News. His Mr. Edgeton's the comatose, but af-was bordering on the comatose, but af-ter surgical attendance he passed a fairly good night, and is reported to be slightly better today. perience and a Narrow Escape. Seven Hundred Delegates Presarticle on "The Homestead Inter-State Commerce Commis-**Bounty Frauds Man Expresses** German Landlords Are Establish-Chicago, Dec. 14 .-- With the daring of Law and the Reclamation ent When John Mitchell Called man who faces death for the mere ing a Network of Small His Lack of Faith in Judge excitement of it, Horace B. Wild, an -----Act," has just been received Them to Order. Howell. Forts. electrician of Chicago, yesterday for NEW DANCE HALL. from Washington. the first time in his life made a flight in an airship. He soared to a height of 2,500 feet above the ground. After a series of thrilling experi-ences he returned to the earth safely three miles from where he started on his trip in a machine which never had been tested before. His flicht was over Grand crossing and was witnessed by hundreds of spectators. The trip through the air at the height of half a mile was made under diffculties. Wild's greatest peril was the danger of losing his hold on the machine on account of the cold. Twice his numb fingers slipped from their grasp of the frame of the ship and twice he caught himself by hooking his heels into a groove in the cross beams. in an airship. He soared to a height of Other departments of Fred Wey Will Erect \$25,000 Build-MOST IMPORTANT GATHERING ing on First South Street. WOULD GIVE FULL HEARINGS. special interest to Idaho UKASE CAUSES MUCH JOY. PLEADED FOR PROTECTION. readers will be "The Sugar Fred Wey will build a three-story uff pressed brick 50x150 feet bull@ins Situation in Idaho." "The est of the Crahe building on east Should Enlarge Terms "Trans-Will Demand Recognition of Union, Wanted an Attorney to Save Him from Insures Local Self Government Railroad Outlook." "Coal First South street, and steel contracts for the same have been let, and work is to begin excavating early in the week. The first floor front is to be de-Eight-hour Day and Increased Gustin's Rigid Cross-Exam-To Lithunians and Destroys Discoveries" and the new Pay for All Employes. ination. developments in the won-Policy of 1867. voted to store purposes, and the real will be fitted up for dancing academ derful Snake River Valley. Shamokin, Pa., Dec. 14 -- The anthrapurposes, and as a social half. The two upper stories will be fitted up with 40 rooms for ledging purposes. IS of them with baths, and all with hot and cold water and modern improvements. The cost of the investment will be \$35,-ood The cross-examination of Charle cite coal miners' convention began its W. Jones took up the entire session of Charles Von Schwaeback Denounces session here today. About 700 delegates Different Devices for Evading the Elthe bounty fraud case of the state Witte's Policy as Fatal-New groove in the cross beams. The trip was made after several atwere present when John Mitchell, presiagainst D. Beynon Davies in the crimdent of the United Mine Workers of Electorial Law. inal division of the district court this tempts covering a period of three weeks. When the big airship sailed away the crowds cheered and Wild SENATOR SMOOT America called the convention to orders morning. Atty, Gustin succeeded in The convention is regarded as more getting an admission from Jones that vaved his hand gleefully. For a time all went well, the dirigible St. Petersburg, Dec. 13, Wednesday important than any held since Mitchell BUSINESS DEAL CLOSED. he swore to the bounty certificates or Washington, Dec. 14 .- The nineteenth came into the hard coal field in 1900 Then the engine operating the propeller stopped because the surply of gasoline was exhausted. With that came to the airship man the realization that he was two or three occasions when he called **COMING** HOME. with the avowed purpose of duplicating at the clerk's office with hides and Walker Brothers Acquire Vitle to merce commission was transmitted to the organization in Western Pennsyl-vania and the western states which held contracts with the bituminous coal hence that he committed perjury in Third South Street Realty. those instances. Jones was asked con-cerning some of his testimony at the In previous reports the commission going higher and higher and had no means of propelling the ship in the di-rection of the earth. Wild, in a frantic endeavor to escape destruction, The Walker Bros. store management operators, has repeatedly called attention to the preliminary hearing and absolutely denied that he made the answers read The miners' leaders plan through the perfected title this morning to the \$21. necessity for certain amendments and convention to request a conference of the operators. This will be made in the to him from a transcript of the testi-mony concerning some of the ques-tions asked. In regard to a number of the questions and answers he said that he could not remember whether they x165 ft, on west Third South street ad-Will Arrange for Examination for additions to the present act to regulate form of a resolution and the following demands it is said, will be made, if the joining immediately the Mercantile climbed into the network of the gas filed bag above him and holding on with the fingers of one hand, almost commerce, and in this report the comjoining immediately the Mercandle block proper, from Mrs. Dafi, who for-merly resided on that corner, who to its acquisition by the Walker interests. The piece of property referred to has been accupied by the annex to the main block, since its lease some flye years ago, when in option was taken for Boys Desirous of a Naval mission sets forth the general reasons conference is regranted, as a substitute for the strike commission's award, which will expire with the month of be really restored for proposed amendments contained in frozen, with his teeth unfastened the cord that held the escape valve, permit-Cadetship. were correctly reported or not. the form of a bill, which has been sub-March. HAD HIS DOUBTS. ting the gas to escape in sufficient quantities to allow his floating to the A party agreement, better known as recognition of the union. An eight-hour work day. An increase in pay to all classes of employes of at least 10 per cent and possibly 20 per cent, based on the wages in effect April 1 1002 show, since its leave some five rears ago, when an option was taken for \$37,500. The option is now taken up, and the title passes to the Walkers. Compared to the price paid for the Burlington corner across the street, this price is more than a bargain for the Walkers. terstate commerce in compliance with During the session vesterday after ground. noon Jones asked for the protection of an attorney on account of the rigid cross-examination of Atty, Gustin, so a request therefor, and this bill is GEORGE N. IFFT COMMENDED. pulling down of the airship by The its trail rope was accomplished by two men and a boy with the greatest diffi-culty and at great personal risk, for several parts of the machinery became detached and their falling to the ground so lightened the balloon that it strugprinted as an appendix to the report. has been much killing and burning. when court opened this morning Judge Howell informed the witness that the Inhabitants of the Baltle provinces gation of authority to the commission to determine what rate should be sub-stituted for the future in place of one found, after full hearing, to be unin effect April 1, 1902. This would means that the miners would receive about the same as under Howell informed the witness that the court would take care of him. To this Jones replied in an undertone which was evidently not caught by the judge: "I don't think you will." Atty. Gustin questioned the witness closely about his testimony at the pre-liminary hearing and succeeded in get-ting Jones to deay mart of it and as to the Walkers. Senate Committee on Manufacture Unanimously Agrees to Report the present award. For some unskilled employes it would gled with renewed energy to escape into the clouds. If it had escaped from the rescuers, Wild's death would have been certain as he would have been carried into the lake, ENCOURAGING REPORT. awful, with the further provision that For some unskilled employes it would mean a slight increase. Should the operators be disposed to grant the miners a conference their in-tention will be made known tomorrow to Mr. Mitchell. In the event of a favorable reply coming from the oper-ators the convention will be in a po-sition to make up its list of demands and grievances and to vote to the ex-ecutive board or to Mr. Mitchell and the three district presidents the power not Pure Food Bill. University Club Shows Active Memwithin a reasonable time, unless va-cated or set aside by judicial proceedting Jones to deny part of it and as to other parts his memory failed him and bership and General Prosperity. (Special to the "News,") ings. The commission recommends that the phrase "under common control, man-agement or arrangement" in the first section of the law, be omitted. This Washington, D. C., Dec. 14 .-- Senator ie could not state whether he so testi-MESSAGE ON INSURANCE. Smoot will return to Utah for the holi-The annual meeting of the University days as soon as the Panama bill is lub of Salt Lake will be held next ADMITS PERJURY. Monday night. The annual report will disposed of. During his stay in the President, it is Said, Will Send a Spec would make the regulating statute ap-ply to certain classes of carriers now exempt from its application and re-He admitted that he swore to state the senator will make arrange-

ial One to Congress. New York, Dec. 14 .- The Times today

The definition in the first section of say's: the term, "transportation" should be en-larged so as to include the charges for various services, such as refrigeration and the like, which are now claimed to be beyond the authority of the com-Information reached New York yesterday that President Roosevelt will probably send a special message to Congress asking for legislation designated to cover illicit transactions in the insurance business. The obligation to furnish and rovide the services here referred to is iso proposed, which is likewise a point The message, according to the pres-ent program, will deal only with insur-ance matters in the District of Columin dispute. It is not recommended

ments for examination of boys of Utah desirous of entering the United States navy. He will designate the most competent as shown by examination for appointment to a cadetship at Annap-

Washington. Dec. 14.-In the senate today Mr. Aldrich reported from the committee on finance a substitute for the Teller Panama canal bond bill. In presenting the report he said that the bill has the effect of giving the two present canal bonds the same privileg. The secretary of state has directed the field of the same privileg.

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SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

three district presidents the power not only to enter into negotiations, but to make terms or the miners for a short

arrived this morning and are registered The secretary of state has directed

bounty certificate made out by Deputy Clerk Buckwalter, one made out by Clerk Buckwalter, one made out by Deputy Clerk Smith and also one made out by Davies. Although he took the oath to the effect that he killed the animals in this state he said that he did not kill them at all. As to one of the certificates which had been raised in amount he said he did not swear to it but on the preliminary hearing he testified that he did swear to it. He could not remember exactly what was said to him when he took the oath said to him when he took the oath but it was something about killing the

show a membership as follows: Resi-dent, 148; state, 19; non-resident, 47; aimy and navy, 7; honorary, 9; total 230, The social committee has been active during the past year in pro-viding social entertainments, the most notable being the annual banquet on the evening of Feb. 21. It was by far the largest all inded and most elaborate in menu and after dinner talk. Several musicales participated in by amateur and professional talent added to the pleasure of the year's entertainments. The winter season has opened aus-pleasure of the year's entertainments.

morning, via Eydtkuhnen, East Prusan. Dec. 14.-The government is making little headway in crushing the telegraph atrike. The wires of the few lines over which service has been temporarily restored, are constantly cut and not a single wire is working out of St. Petersburg this morning. At the present rate weeks will elapse before the service can

The news from the Baltic provinces today is to the effect that many of the German landlords who have not fled are establishing a net work of small forts and are standing a regular slege. There

who are now residing in St. Petersburg were immensely gratified at the publicallon yesterday of the imperial ukase promising local self-government which they say means the abandonment of th+ Hussification policy begun in 1867 to destroy the unity of the old provinces of Lithunia. The ukase practically insures the restoration of the status quo ante creating a deliberative assembly for the selection of the burning questions of reform of the peasant conditions, the institution of local self-government and schools and a governor-general as the office existed before 1876. The papers generally regard the ukase as opening the door to decentralization and as the end of the policy under which the bu-reaturacy absorbed all the power and stifted the ambitions of the border peo-

hat the carriers should e prohibited from using private cars r from employing the owners of such ars to perform the loing service if they find that course to their advantage, but the commission does recommend that these charges should be put on the same basis as all other freight tharges, so far as they can be.

that good policy also demands the same course. In view of the fact, however, course. In view of the fact, how that that it has been earnestly insisted that the enforcement of this rule would seriously interfere with our foreign busi ness, especially in the handling of cot-ton through southern ports and of certain imports and exports through Pa-cifle coast ports, the commission de-cided to suspend action until Congress had opportunity to consider and act upon the subject. The commission proloses, therefore, that the sixth s be so modified as to plainly include this species of traffic, but that the commis sion be given power to suspend and nodify the requirement in this respect whenever that may seem necessary in

public interest. is stated that not only have various devices for evading the Elkins law been brought into use, but the actual payment of rebates as such has been his kind have been established by convincing proof, on which prosecutions been commenced and are now wending.

eport shows that 68 complaints ere filed with the commission during the year, including both formal and informal proceedings. The number of investigations on formal complaint induring the year is 65, invol irectly the rates and practises of 32 carriers

Forty-five decisions have been rendered during the year. This number, greater than in any previous year, inludes cases of unreasonable rates, dis commodities and between persons, and also in facilities of transportation, with cases involving departure from published tariff rates and some relating chiefly to reparation.

According to the customary preliminary report on income accounts the gross earnings of 752 companies, operting a mileage of 214,477 miles for the year ending June 30, 1905, were \$2,073,-177,325. The gross earnings from op-erations averaged \$9,656 per mile of erations averaged \$9,666 per mile ine. This average is considerably higher than the like average for any other year for which a statistical re-port has been published by the commission.

preliminary report shows that The companies declared dividends during the year to the amount of \$196,-080,237, and the dividends declared by practically the same roads during the car 1904 were \$184,313,472. It should be borne in mind, however, that the preiminary reports are confined to the reurns of operating roads only, and so xclude all dividends declared by subturns of companies, the property of is leased to others for operation. sidiary For the year ending June 30, 1904, the final statistical report showed that the total amount of dividends declared by all the railway companies covered by that report—that is, both operating and leased linea—was \$221,941,049.

It is stated that within the past year decided improvement has taken place in the condition of safety appliances or roads subject to the provisions o statute.

The commission says that the need of high standard of physical and mental condition for certain classes of employ-es and care on the part of supervisory officers to see that proper regulations are maintained and obeyed is quite generally recognized and a considerable number of railroads have prescribed rules limiting the number of hours of ork and providing rest periods, but these rules appear to have been very enforced pooriy

commission again urges the passage of a block signal law to prevent rear-end- collisions, which are the | that Jan. 8 was the date selected.

bla, over which Congress has jurisdic-tion. The president, it is said, desires to set an object lesson by recommending legislation for the District of Columbia, which may be considered by the state legislatures. Closely related to this subject will

The commission has held that the surance commissioners and attorneys present law requires the publication general of the various states in Chimaintenance of export rates and cago on Feb. 1, to formulate recom-t good policy also demands the same mendations to be made to the president.

Zeno Host, insurance commissioner for the state of Wisconsin, was in New York yesterday, after having partici-pated with four other state insurance commissioners in a conference with the president at Washington, in the course of which Mr. Roosevelt expressed his heartfelt sympathy with any movement which looked to legislation for insurance reform.

Commissioner Host said that the president agreed that the plan to compresident agreed that the plan to com-municate with the governors, attorneys general and insurance commissioners of the states for a general conference was a good one. In accordance with this plan a letter will be sent to all officials inviting them to the Chicago conference. In the meantime the na-tional convention of insurance com-

success its friends expected. missioners will be asked for its views. The result of the Chicago conference will be sent to the president with the recommendation that if he deems it expedient he should communicate with Congress on the subject. Commission

Congress on the subject. Commission-er Host has been engaged during the past year in investigating the New York Life Insurance company in the state of Wisconsin. The result of his investigations he laid unofficially before the president.

FORTY-THREE RUSSIAN **REFUGEES ARRIVE IN BOSTON**

refugees were brought here today by the Cunard line steamer Ivernia which arrived from Liverpool. Among them were included men, women and children. They came from Riga, Vilna, Kieff, Odessa and Kovno. All had es-caped by various methods after having fled from their homes on account of

Two men, Ephraim Groistascher, a butcher, and Joseph Dubovsky, a wood carver, both of Odessa, seemed to be leaders of the refugees. They had left that city at the time of the disturbances, during the promulgation of the

emperor's manifesto in October. They described the scenes al Odessa as those of a general butchery in which police, Cossacks and a rabble participated on the one hand and the Jews and Christians who were called upon to defend themselves on the other. The fury of the mob did not seem to be directed wholly against the Jews, but many of that faith became victims, while Christians and students who, in many were neighbors and friends of the Jews were killed. The refugees estimate that the victims numbered 10,000 during the week following the Tuesday nearest

our Nov. 1. In the midst of the disturbances Russian gunboats fired upon the city, apparently for the purpose of intim-idating the insurrection streets and considerable damage resulted,

CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN RULE.

Held Its First Meeting Today to Discuss Government's Program.

London, Dec. 14.—The Campbell-Ban-nerman cabinet held its first meeting at Downing street at noon today to dis-cuss the immediate program for the government and particularly to fix a date in January for the dissolution of parliament preparatory to a general election. There is reason to believe that Jan 8 was the date selected.

per cent canal bonds the same privileges and rights accorded to other two per cent bonds and asked for its immediate consideration. Mr. Pettus, at first objected to present consideration but a few minutes later withdrew his object tion and the bill passed without debate.

Mr. Elkins asked and obtained the consent of the senate to make a verbal report from the committee on interstate commerce concerning the progress of the committee's investgation of the railroad rate question. He said that the committee had found it impossible to

report a bill ten days after the con vening of Congress as directed by the resolution ordering the inquiry. "We cannot report today," he said, "but I am justified in saying that it is the belief of the members that later the committee will be able to present a measure." He added that the com mittee had been in session from April to June and again since November 21,

last and was giving all the time possible to the question. The emergency canal appropriation bill was then taken up. After the amendment made by the committee on appropriations to the house bill had been agreed to Mr. Teller discussed canal matters in general. He did not believe that the canal would be the

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terstate commerce. He contended that the face of the unanimous opinion

As a precedent for the future, Mr.

Washington, Dec. 14.-The contest heeen the ways and means committee and the interstate and foreign commerce committee for control of insur ance legislation was continued in the house today. Mr. Payne took the floor to show that the power to tax was the only way in which Congress could get control over insurance, and the ways or the back of the back of the backs

and means committee had jurisdiction over the taxing power. A review of judicial opinions was made by Mr. Payne to substantiate his position that insurance was not in-

Boston, Dec. 14 .- Forty-three Russian disturbances there.

Hepburn said he saw great importance in the manner in which the question should be decided. The supreme court view, he said, was not the view himself nor of a considerable number of members of the house, nor of the American Bar association. The exact re-commendation of the Bar association "the enactment by Congress of legislation for the regulation was placed in the record by Mr. Bartlett (Ca.).

(Minn.).

Conditions regarding commerce were infinitely different than when decisions in question were rendered. By adopting the resolution regarding

eference, taken with the statement of Mr. Payne that the taxing power was only jurisdiction over insurance. Mr. Hepburn said the house would be simply proclaiming its lack of jurisdic tion. Particularly was this so when as he said he had been informed, the

majority of the ways and means com mittee agreed with its chairman.

IRVING RELICS SOLD.

London, Dec. 14 .- The sale of the late Sir Henry Irving's theatrical relics late Sir Henry Irving's theatrical relics at Christies today attracted lively at-tention. A Malaccalan which had be-longed to Garrick brought \$210 and a plain gold ring worn by Garrick was sold for \$215. The sword Irving wore as Richard III went for \$115 and a flintlock pistol used in the character of Peter the Great was knocked down at \$155. Fifty small lots netted \$5,000. at \$155. Fifty small lots netted \$5,000. | jahy.

that Hon. George N. Ifft of Pocatello, United States consul at Chatham, Outario, be officially commended for his statistical report on commerce and industries, which he sent to the department Nov. 15. This is unusual action by the secretary.

The senate committee on manufac this afternoon; turers today agreed unanimously to report the Heyburn pure food bill. This measure was and will be vigorously opposed by patent medicine men, and grocery supply houses.

Utah women registered as delegates to the George Washington Memorial association meeting as follows: Mrs.

George H. McCabe, Ogden; Mrs. H. H. Smith, Ogden; Mrs. George M. Hanson, Salt Lake Senator Heyburn today introduced a bill to regulate the establishment o

forest reserves by Congress instead of by executive order. Also a bill to renburse public land states for alue of sections 16 and 36 embraced in forest reserves.

INVESTIGATING HAZING OF MIDSHIPMAN KIMBROUGH

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 14 .- A searching nvestigation into the hazing of Midshipman Rimbrough, of the third class until he fainted from exhaustion, is being made by the naval academy authoritles.

Commander T. P. Magruder, alde te Supt. Sands, said today that it was the intention of the authorities here to inestigate the matter to the fullest with a full determination to stamp tent. out the custom which he branded as a disgrace to the academy.

NEW MEXICAN OFFICIALS.

of the supreme court the only say and tion touching insurance that would be held to be good would be to tax it. Mr. Mann of Illinois said he saw great dif-Washington, Dec. 14 .- The president oday sent the following nominations

ficulty in regulating insurance through the taxing power, but he did believe o the senate: Chief justice of the supreme court of regulation might be secured under the commerce clause of the Constitution. New Mexico, William J. Mills, New

Mexico. Regulation through prohibiting mail facilities to insurance companies which Associate justices of the supreme court of New Mexico, Frank W. Para-er, New Mexico; John D. McFie, New did not comply with prescribed regu lation was suggested by Mr. Davis Mexico.

NEW SWISS PRESIDENT.

Berne, Switzerland, Dec. 14 .- The national council and the state council assembled as a federal assembly toelected M. Forrer, the vice president of the federal council, and a radal, to be president of the Swiss conederation in succession to M. Ruchel. M. Muller was elected vice president.

FOUR PERSONS DROWNED.

Brownsville, Pa., Dec. 14 .- Four persons were drowned in the Monongahela river today as the result of the passenger steamer Rose Hite colliding with the tugboat Joe F. Klien and sinking in 14 feet of water. All the dead were employed on the steamer as deck hands and were drowned while they slept. The boat carried 14 passengers, but all were gotten to shore safely.

PANTHER INDICENT INQUIRY.

Rio Janeiro, Dec., 14 .- The Journal de commercie today says the official inquiry into the incident involving the German cruiser Panther confirms the original story. Among the witnesses original story. s a German, naturalized a Brazilian who said that he recognized the com-mander of the Panther among the party which seized the alleged German eserter Steinhoff while ashore at Ita-

animals the hides of which he present. bounty. During his cross-examination ves

terday afternoon he said that he had been engaged in the bounty business akt before he met Davies. He could only remember yesterday of having sworn to but one of the certificates. His examination will be concluded

BURGLAR CAUGHT.

Frank Greggs Nabbed While Looting Room in Eagle Block.

A colored man who gave the nam of Frank Greggs, is in jail charged with burglary. He was caught redhanded early this morning trying to steal from a room in the Eagle block on west Second South. The man who

captured him was J. D. Feeney, pro-prietor of the place. At an early hour Mr. Feeney heard a noise in the hall. He decided to in vestigate, although he thought it wa his wife moving about. When he en tered the hall he saw the shadow of Quickly Mr. Feeney selzed trusty revolver, turned on an electriight and covered the colored r The latter was scared half to death. light mar "Fo' Lawds sake doan yo' shoot. Yo suah done got me dis time." he remark

Greegs was turned over to a cou



Friends Pay Tribute to the Memory Of a Good Man.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Patriarch William White were held in the Seventeenth ward chapel yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and a large gathering of friends and relatives were present to pay a last tribute of respect to one who was held n great esteem in the enlire neighbor-

Bishop Walter J. Beatle of the Seven teenth ward presided. The speakers were Elder Geo, F. Gibbs, President Nephi L. Morris, Elder John Henry President Joseph F. Smith and Bishop Beatie.

Bishop Beatle. The opening prayer was offered by Elder David L. Davis, following which a song was rendered by the combined Sixteenth and Seventeenth ward choirs and a solo was sung by Geo, D. Pyper, Elder Geo, F. Gibbs then read a stir-ring testimony of the faith which Mr. White had in the Gospel, as delivered by him to his family shortly before his death. The sneakers following referred by him to his family shortly before his denth. The speakers following referred in terms of the highest praise to the work of Mr. White and to his influence in the community. Eider Geo. R. Em-ery offered the closing prayer, and at the cemetery the grave was dedicated by Eider Edward T. Ashton.

IS SLIGHTLY IMPROVED.

Condition of H. W. Edgerton Fairly Satisfactory Today.

H. W. Edgerton, traveling freight

agent for the Chicago & Northwestern, who was so brutally slugged by a thug on Monday night and left to die, is now at the Holy Cross hospital, where he is receiving the best of care.

Dr. Hosmer, who is attending the case, reported this morning that Mr. Edgerton's injuries consist of two cuts on the head, one four inches in length and the other two and one-half inches long, both exposing the bone of the skull. From external examination there is no fracture of the skull, but there is a possibility that there is one of his head.

sciously, and two of the series of as Charles Von Schwaebac dances have been given with marked success. The report says "No other town in the country, the size of Salt minister of agriculture. In an been given with marked City, can point with pride to a club like ours.

O. K. PHYSICALLY.

Five Young Men Pass Examination for Naval Cadetship.

The following young men passed their physical examination this morning, at Fort Douglas, as part of their

candidacy for admission to the naval academy at Annapolis: Ben. C. Adams, B. W. Musser, Leland Irvine, Merton Bennion and Scott Lynn. will go through the mental tests at the city superintendent's office tomorrow. ----

POSTMASTER FOR GREENWICH.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, Dec. 14.-Andrew An-derson has been appointed postmaster at Greenwich, Plute count, Utah, vice Aima Savage, resigned. ----

CUSTOM DISAPPROVED.

The teachers of the city schools wil not do the Santa Claus act and give out presents to the pupils this year if the sentiment expressed at the meeting of the principals of the schools yesterday afternoon is followed out. The principals expressed themselves as beng opposed to the custom of the teach ers giving presents to their pupils of Christmas, as it too often leads t leads to alous feelings between the pupils nence resulted in more or less ill feel-

APPROVED BY MAYOR.

Mayor Morris today signed up the matters passed upon by the city council on Monday night. Among the most important matters approved by the mayor was the resolution by President Hewlett memorializing the governor and Legislature, asking for legislation extending the jurisdiction of cities over the streams from which they secure their water supply from 10 to 20 miles above the point of diversion.

DELINQUENT POLL TAXES.

The final notices to delinquent pol tax payers are being sent out by Street Supervisor Seddon, and unless they are responded to at once, suit will be filed against the delluquents to collect the tax. It is the intention of the street supervisor to get all of the collections in if possible by close of this month and it is expected that a number of suits will have to be filed before that it done. Yesterday 122 poil tax suits were filed in the civil division of the city court and others will be filed. If

NOT YET OUT OF DANGER.

JERRESSTY.

Charles E. Dearing, who was injured yesterday morning through falling from the seat of his express wagon during an epileptic fit, is resting quietly today at the Emergency hospital. The attending physicians state that unless the concussion to his brain is more severe than it now seems, he should re-cover. By tomorrow morning it ought to be known whether or not he is ou of danger. The patient stated in reply to questions at noon today that he was suffering intense pains in the back

view, he denounces Premier Witte's policy as fatai, declares that the strike law will be as useless as the press law and says that the only method is to answer by force threats of the organizations which are calling on the people to make armed rests-

Such Interviews increase the feeling that Premier Witte's position is almost lost and the rumors of the emperor's Intention to establish a dictator persist On the other hand it is insisted that the premier still enjoys the confidence of the emperor despite the camarilla which is fighting him. The cabinet has decided to prose-

The cabinet has decided to prose-cute in court all violations of the new press law. The first prosecution will be that of the editor of the Nasha Shish for printing the resolution of the post and telegraph employes of St. Petersburg of Dec. 12. The new committee of the Postal Tel-cerach union has decided to continue

egraph union has decided to continue the strike until the strikers' demands are completely satisfied.

are completely satisfied. The Official Messenger today an-nounced that the new electoral law, which has been drafted will immedi-ately be laid before the emperor. M. Taitscheff, formerly Russian flu-ancial agent in London, has been ap-pointed chief editor of the Official Mes-senger.

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WM. SHARP. AUTHOR. DEAD.

He Wrote Works Published Under Pseudonym of Miss Flora MacLeod.

London, Dec. 14 -- The death is aniounced from Sicily of William Shatp, the author. Concurrently with the an-nouncement Sharp's friend, Richard Whiteing, reveals the interesting fact that Sharp was the author of the works published under the pseudonym of Miss Flora MacLeod,

REGULATE PATENT MEDICINES.

Washington, Dec. 14 .- The granting of patents on medicines and drugs ex-cept for definite process of manufac-ture is prohibited in a bill introduced today by Representative Mann of lil-nois. The bill received favorable men-tion of the house at the last session. The bill places the patents of German citizens on the same basis in this courtry as American patentees are treated

INVESTIGATE NAVAL ACADEMY.

Washington, Dec. 13,-A resolution

providing for a thorough investigation

of the situation and conditions at the naval academy was introduced today

by Representative Loud of Michigan

RUSSIAN SAILORS MUTINY

Colombo, Cevlos, Dec. 14,--A hundred

fussions on board the Russian battle-

ship Czarevitch in the harbor here revolted today. Military assistance was isked for and sent and 50 of the muti-

FIRE IN NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 14.-Fire early to-day destroyed the four-story brick bus-iness building at the corner of Fulton street and Bedford avenue, in Brook-

lyn, the property of State Senator Charles Cooper, entailing a loss of \$100,-000 on the building and an additional

IN CRITICAL CONDITION.

John Bauch, a cattleman whose na-

ive state is Mootana, walked into the

White Cross Sanitarium on West Tem-

de street late last night mentally de-

ranged from the effects, apparently, of long illness. His condition today is very bad as he is weakened and it is

feared that he will be unable to live.

loss to tenants of about \$150,000,

neers were taken ashore.

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