

One Made up of Six Hundred

Delegates is Held in Wich:-

ta, Kansas.

Perfected and Will Push Railway Rate

Legislation-Ex-Gov. Van Sant

"News" Has No Difficulty in Ascertaining Where Accused Man Stopped.

AT HIS HOTEL EVERY NIGHT.

Doolan Tells of His Own Rigid Overhauling by Salt Lake Police and What They Think.

Alleged Assassin of Stennenberg May Be Guilty But Officers Do Not Believe Bomb Was Made Here.

From developments today in the Harry Orchard case, Salt Lake is going to contribute only a very little towards proving his complicity in the Steunenberg assassination. Orchard may have killed Idaho's governor, in justice to him it must be said that he is a much maligned person in this section of the country, and that the red headline expioitations which weave a fabric of circumstantial evidence around him, indicating guilt, are built on fiction.

To make a case against Orchard, the supposition has been, that since he was arrested in Idaho, and held for the murder, and was found to have come from Salt Lake, he must have built the bomb here if it was he who built it. The police have worked on this theory and today announce that they find absolutely nothing to warrant a conclusion that Orchard worked in the bomb business here, or had secret companions, or was in any way mysterious about the location of his room, or his whereabouts. At least one man has been found who declares he was in his room often, and was with him almost every day, and that he did nothing unlawful or suspicious during his sojourn here.

## NO "ROOM SECRET."

This morning under a prominent headline a morning paper states that Orchard "kept secret the place of his and that he stopped only one night in the Cullen hotel of the three weeks he was in Salt Lake. At noon today a "News" reporter went over the records of the Cullen hotel and found that Orchard was there every single right he was in Salt Lake, and paid



Excursions.

New Industries.

recent airs ready for the occasion. It

will serenade each of the towns at

Details for the proposed excursions

over the state are maturing, and the

date for the first excursion will be fixed

in the near future. It will go north to

Logan, with long stops at Ogden, where

it is expected that a number of business

men will join it, and at Brigham City,

where speeches and a program will be

The train will be bedecked with ban-

giving the itinerary and list of firms represented on the trip will be publish-

After the northern trip, and before

the spring season is fairly started, two southern trips will be taken, into dif-ferent sections of the state. The exact

itinerary for each has not yet been worked out, but the directors have it in hand, and will make an announcement

RECEPTION TO LADIES.

Get Acquainted and

which stops are made,

Association,

in the near future

he nervous about it. When it was nearly train time, we went to his berth together, and I said goodbye to him there.

#### NO SALOON MEETINGS.

"Now Harry didn't know many peo-le here. I was with him till after midnight often, and I never saw any mysterious stranger, nor did I see any mysterious stranger, nor did I see any other close friends, as I have been quoted as seeing. It was also said I made appointments with Harry in saloons. Now I never made an appointment with him be-cause I alway knew where I could find him. He would be either at the Cullen or at the Clift House. He played glough a great deal and I play-

rendered, and short stops at other stations. ners for the occasion, one of them played slough a great deal, and I play-ed with him to pass the time away, as I reading "Manufacturers and Merchants" ed with him to pass the time away, as a was then out of work. We played with just those drummers and people who usually play. You will find them now in the back rooms of the Cullen and the Clift House, If you look for them. None Boost," and another reading "Busy All the Time in Utah." The excursion will be to Logan and return, the train ar-riving at the north in time for lunch, of them were men we knew particularly. Harry ate his meals at Sperry and Mehse's and at Kid Bray's, on Second South street, and spent the rest of his and returning in the afternoon. A flat rate of \$2.50 a ticket has been secured, and it is thought that between 400 and badges are being secured for members of the association, and blue badges for guests, who will be welcome. Programs time around the two hotels or on Main street.

## NEVER FISHED TOGETHER.

"Now they quote me as saying I went fishing with Orchard, but didn't know where he bought the fishing tackle. I never was arrested in my life but once, and that was for fishing, and it was the and that was for fishing, and it was the only time I ever fished, and it wasn't with a line either. It was years ago, dcwn in Provo, and I had a pitchfork in the mill race that runs through the town. Orchard and I never went fish-ing, and he never had any fish lines I ever hard of ever heard of.

## THEIR FIRST MEETING.

Thanksgiving dinner, and he accepted.

he wanted 'o do that, too. He said his gun and boots were in his trunk

at the depot, and we went down to get them out. We hunted ducks that day

LIKED TO PLAY CARDS.

different mining comps since then.

job there. He was married but was separated from his wife, and he liked

to play cards, not as a gambler, but just

BELIEVES HIM INNOCENT.

the presence or movements of Orchard while here. No further clues are ex-

pected from this end, he said, and he believed that Doolan told a straight

story. Arthur Doolan, who made the state-ment, is a Utah boy, born at Provo, and is not a member of any union or

secret organization. He took up mining

when out of employment, and works as a general laborer. His parents reside a

AT STATE UNIVERSITY.

born.

came to Salt Lake from Denver

to pass the time away.

his life here, or his room."

also suggested going hunting.

Tonight at the Commercial club the association will welcome the hadles of the city, and tender them a reception. Punch has been provided, and the Sweet company has sent over a goodly "We met in Salt Lake as I sald in 1899, and he was then working at the Bingham mining camp. They quote me as saying he told me about Cour "Alone and and he was an about they supply of candy, for home consump-At the meeting it is hoped to never asked him about his life before form'a permanent auxiliary, with offi-cers and a directorate, through which I met him, and I never said he was arrested there. the work for home industries may be carried forward. The executive com-mittee of the Manufacturers' associa-"All I know about it is that he came The executive comhere first in 1889, and worked at Bing-ham and at Alta in Little Cottonwood, tion, assisted by Fisher Harris of the he left Cour d'Alene at the and that commercial club, will act as a reception time of the strike, because he was out committee. of work. PROPOSED INDUSTRIES.

Sounds the Keynote. Wichita, Kas., Jan. 10 .- A freight rate mass convention, made up of 600 delegates representing commercial and farmers' organizations from all parts of Kansas, was held here today. A permanent organization for the purpose of the northward, and promises to have a special program of the most catchy and pushing railway rate legislation, was

perfected, and resolutions were adoptpaign. The premier could not promise ed urging Congress to give a railway to do anything until after January 22. rate commission power to control rall-While personally he did not sympathize road rates. It also was decided to with the harsh measures of Interior perfect organization in every county Minister Durnovo he regarded them as in the state and to follow in the footessential. The preutier could not assteps of Wisconsin in securing a state sume the responsibility for a course bill to control corporations. The conwhich if it resulted in bloodshed would make him a scapegoat. He spoke bit-terly of the failure of the Moderates to give the government support, saying that upon their shoulders largely rests the burden of compelling the govern-ment to resort to repression. He add-ed: vention was strictly non-partisan. J. L. Bristow of Salina, Kas., exfourth assistant postmaster general, was made permanent chairman. Speeches were made by Charman Bristow, S. R. VanSant, former governor of Minnesota, I. L. Lenroot, speaker

ed: "The emperor in the manifesto of Oct. 30 at one stroke granted the peo-ple more rights than any monarch had ever before given but you know the attitude which Russian society as-sumed. The government's appeals for confidence were rejected and every liberty granted was abused by the rev-olutionists. The permission to hold meetings was translated into license for street disturbances and assemof the Wisconsin house of representatives, and others. Gov. E. W. Hoch of Kansas, who was

to have been one of the speakers, sent word that he was too ill to attend the convention.

Ex-Gov. VanSant said in part:

for street disturbances and assem-blages to plot against the life of the "The eyes of the nation are turned toward Kansas, and the people of America are deeply interested in your soveriment and to the industrial run of the country. I have always been opposed to repression but the attitude of the Moderates compelled me to adopt harsh measures. I am deter-mined to save Russia." struggle for self-preservation. I am with you in your right with the Standard Oil company and its powerful head, John D. Rockefeller.

"Do you know the power of corporate wealth? Do you fuly realize the vast While the emperor wanted the na-tional assembly to meet as early as possible. Premier Witte said that those charged with the election feared it will be impossible for it to assemble before April 23 influence it wields? Have you passed to consider how mercilessly it punishes those who stand in its way and op-pose its will, and how it villifies, abuses and misrepresents every man who does not cringe before it? If any before April 28. who does not cringe before it? If any one of you is a public official and has had the temerity to do his sworn duty, are you aware that you are the special ties with which the government was confronted the premier openly stated that many of the provincial authorities continued to act independently, incontinued to act independently, stancing Moscow, where before the object of its vengeance, and that every effort will be made to crush you? "Money & rapidly becoming all pow-erful. The wealth of your arch enemy is greater than that of any man "who volt neither, the governor-general, the governor nor the prefect informed him of the conditions prevailing there. He said the Moscow revolt was more seriever lived in the tide of times." out than people generally believed

OLIVER MURDER CASE. Witte Will Not Relax Police Orders Against Meetings Till Camile Remey on Witness Stand De-After That Date. nics that He Killed Him. Helena, Mont., Jan. 9.-Camile Re-acy, who is on trial in Judge Smith's

Captured in St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 10, 1:40 p. m .--

codrt on a charge of killing Wason Oliver, of Dillon, Mont., near Wolf creek, Sept. 23 last. and was captured in Vancouver, B. C. took the witness stand today and denied he killed Oli-LADIES' RECEPTION TONIGHT. A PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. DETERMINED TO SAVE RUSSIA. ver. He said Oliver oved him borrowed money and, becoming angry because he would not lend more money, drew a Moscow Revolt More Serious Than Generally Believed-Dynamite

pistol, saying: "Well, we might as well A struggle for the weapon ensue

during which it went off while in Oli-ver's hands, inflicting a wound in the head from which he soon died. Being a Frenchman and unfamiliar with the Premier Witte today made an interestlaws of this country, Remey says he buried the body that night and started for British Columbia, intending ing statement to a delegation headed by the mayor of this city which requested a relaxation of the orders of to write to Oliver's father and return his son's property he took with the prefect of police against meetings in the interest of the electoral cam-

The state claims Oliver was killed by a blow on the head with a blunt in-strument. The defense has secured the dead man's skull, showing a bullet hole and alleges to have the identical bullet.

## DR. HARPER OF CHICAGO UNIVERSITY IS DEAD.

Chicago, Jan. 10 .--- William Rainey Harper, president of the Chicago uni versity died this afternoon

## SAN BLAS INDIANS.

#### Prest. Amador Does Not Consider Their Secession a Serious Matter.

New York, Jan. 10.-A cable dispatch to the Herald from Panama says:

President Amador says he does not regard the Indian secession as serious but will send the gunboat Oriente with a request to Chief Inannaquaina to come to Panama for a conference. President Amador says jealousy between Inannaquaina's tribe and that headed by Chief Henry Clay, who remains friendly to Panama, is one of the causes of the discontent of the former.

It is alleged that a Colombian general visited Chief Inannaquaina and proposed that they go to Bogota to make arrangements for arms and financial help, in order to resist or make an at-tack. The Panamapian Big Thinks tack. The Panamanian Big Chichi, or war dance, is said to be in progress in the villages on Sarsadi bay, headquar-ters of Chief Inannaqualina's tribe.

# MUNICIPAL HOSPITALS.

Plans to Give New York the Greatest System in the World.

# New York, Jan. 10 .-- Details are made

known today of plans for a chain of municipal hospitals which, when fully realized, will, it is declared, give New

Nine Persons Lose Their Lives in The Burning of the West Hotel.

**BROKE OUT IN UPPER STORIES** 

# **On Ringing of Electric Alarms** Guests Rushed for Stairways, Many Escaping.

Thrilling Escape of T. A. Chamberlain And Family-Capt. Benwin Loses Life Trying to Save a Woman.

Minneapolis, Jan. 10 .- At 11:10 the known list of dead from the West hotel fire numbers nine, as follows:

Mrs. J. E. Hodges, Minneapolis, suffocated.

Capt. John Berwin, killed by falling. Alice Larson, chambermaid, jumped from seventh floor.

W. C. Nicholls, grain merchant, Minneapolis, suffocated.

J. P. Peisinger of New York, jumped from sixth floor.

J. E. Wolfe, northwestern salesman for Sperry & Alexander, New York,

burned to death in his room. Clinton Lamme, suffocated. W. E. Wagner, Duiuth, suffocated. One unknown man who Jumped from upper window. The search of rooms continues. Mrs. Emaline Barlow, to save whom Capt. Berwin lost his life,

save whom Capt. Berwin lost his life, will die from inhaled smoke. Mr. Davidson, U. S. consul in Man-churia, left the hotsl yesterday. The fire broke out at 7:15 a. m. in the upper stories of the building and electric bells immediately sounded the slarm in all the rooms. Many guests were already up and escaped down the stairways, but these exits were soon cut off by fire and the halls filled with smoke.

Mrs. S. H. Wood and her daughter, proprietors of the West hotel, were both rescued, the latter being carried down in safety

One of the most thrilling rescues was that of F. A. Chamberlain of the Se-curity bank, and members of his family who were not awakened in time to make their escape by the usual exits. For many anxious minutes they remained at their window in the top story at the Fifth street and Hennepin avenue corner. Mr. Chamberlain gathered bed-ding and made a rope of them and at the same time the extension ladders

his room rent every day.

## TRUNK AT THE DEPOT.

The celebrated trunk, which was found in Orchard's room on his arrest Idaho, proves never to have been in In Idano, proves hever to have been in his room at the Cullen. It was the supposition that Orchard built the bomb here, put it in the trunk, and shipped it to Idaho. Orchard brought the trunk from Denver and allowed it to remain at the depot all the time he here. On the night he went away he paid storage for it, and opened it to put in a shotgun and rubber boot boots which he had used in duck-hunting trips with Salt Lake friends. He had previously gone to the depot, soon after he arrived, and taken the gun and boots ording to the statement of Ar thur Doolan, who was hunting with

#### ORCHARD'S WHEREABOUTS.

The question of the exact whereabouts ompanions of Orchard while in Salt Lake is important, and the morn-ing paper which states that "efforts to locate his room yesterday failed," and that he told his acquaintances he was stopping at the Cullen, while, as a matfact he was there only one nigh and further that "his efforts to conceal whereabouts here are considered based its story on a mis suspicious. statement of facts.

#### PAUD ROOM RENT EACH DAY.

At the Cullen hotel a porter was approached today, who said he knew Or-chard, and went with him on the 9th or 10th of December down to the O. S. L. depot. The hotel register contained s name on Nov. 26 only, the day on sich he arrived. The cash ledger which he arrived. contained it on the 27th only, as having fald 15 cents for his room. The cash ook contained, however, a record of daily payments for his room until Dec. 14. The original entry in the regster is in pencil and is "Harry Or ard, Denver. He was assigned room 32 that night, and the next day moved to room 54, which he kept to Dec. 3, when he moved to room 53. His foom never had a trunk in it, and he left it open instead of locking it, when out. A suit case, which he open, contained his worldly also left open, contained hi belongings while at the hotel.

Arthur Doolan, the friend of Harry Orchard, who has been quoted as make ng so many admissions in regard to chard's movements, declares that been misquoted, and that the rankest kind of fabrications have printed over his name.

## DOOLAN TALKS TO "NEWS."

He was found this morning at the ans building, in process of construc-o on State street, where he is em-"Harry Orchard was at the I the time he declared. They all the quoted me as saying I never was in room, and that he never invited his his room. That was a lie, was in his room five or six times in there was no mystery connected with three weeks he was here. there the night he went away, and saw him dress for the trip, and take some clothes out of his suit case, which was the only thing he had in the room. I could go to the room now easily enough as it was on the west side of the hal ing Second South street. They moved a over across the hall, after he had in there some time, but that was cause the clerk made a mistake and rented his room once. 182 P street, and he has spent most o his life in this city and in Provo, wher-

ntinuing to discuss the departure of Orchard, Doolan threw a very dif aut color over it from that already printed as a quotation. He denied that Orchard was nervous and moody, as declared, that he watched the trunk at the depot, or that he had any companion other than Doolan, while he

# COULDN'T FOR A MILLION.

"In the first place," said Doolan farry Orchard and I are old friends, I met him first in 1899, ten years after he first came from the Cocur d'Alene and Messre, Ashby, Cook and Bowers, sive people."

#### CAME BACK TO UTAH.

Reports on new industries are com-"In 1902 Orchard and I went on ing in to the executive committee in favorable style. In addition to the lilinois Glass company, which seems to trip together that made us good friends, We struck out from Sait Lake for Stateline, and got a job together at the Ophir mine. When we had worked a be taking its time about considering the local field, two other companies are month, the mine closed, and we went to Cripple Creek, where we started to beginning to investigate, and one man claims to have capital and authority work July 1, 1902. I was with him they ready to go in at once, if he can be convinced the sand and lime is obtainonly three or four weeks as I moved over to Victor, and he stayed at Indeable in bulk at reasonable prices. pendence. I met him, maybe five or six times before I left with my wife the next April, to return to Utah, on ac-count of the strike, which was then Denver firm is inquiring for promises to switch trade now going to Nebraska, to Utah, if proper rates ca be secured. A pickling factory will b brewing, and was just getting started. I never saw him again until I met him ready, it is promised, in time to take care of next year's crop, as the firm on the street in Salt Lake just a day or so before Thanksgiving day. "I invited him to our home for going into the business is all ready to start its factory.

# THREE TICKETS IN FIELD.

lime, and

#### **Commercial Club Campaign for Of** ficers is Becoming Interesting.

at Johnny Lund's place, north of the Black sloughs, and afterwards we went There are three tickets up for the out three other times, once to White lake, and twice up the Jordan from Twelfth South to Murray. election of five new members of the Board of Governors of the Commercial club-something that has not happened before! and the occasion of this is th "On Thanksgiving day we returned in time for dinner, and had a good sociable time. He told me about the Cripple Creek strike, and said he had fact that the method usually obtaining in the election is considered by a fair share of the club membership as on the cut and dry order, and not at all been rambling around the country in democratic. Now members wish to have individual say in the their He matter. though there is no personal feeling at all against the regular nominees, last time, waiting for word, I think, from Spokane, and said he expected a

So advantage is being taken of clause in the club constitution which allows any group of five members to put up a ticket of their own, by giving five days' notice and bulletining the Two such groups have ap: same.

peared, and there are in conseque "My own opinion is that Orchard was not in this plot in Salt Lake, and that two supplementary tickets. The first independent ticket includes Col. E. A Wall, George D. Alder, Charles N. Stre if he had anything to do with it, he did the work after leaving here, and vell, Capt. Joseph E. Caine, and Louis Cohn. The second independent ticket includes John P. Cobb, H. T. Cleaver, and there certainly was no mystery about L. L. Downing, Thomas Homer POLICE CORROBORATE DOOLAN. Henry M .Crowther. The regular ticket includes Mayor Ezra Thompson, R. E. Miller, W. J. Halloran, W. H. Bintz Police Sergeant Hempel, who has conducted the Orchard investigation,

and B. F. Bauer. The five new members of the was shown by the "News" reporter the statement of Mr. Doolan as printed above, and Sergeant Hempel said that will serve for three years, and the bal-lot box will be open for the reception of votes from 6 to 10 p. m., Jan. 13, and it was substantially what Doolan told the police, and that his opinion of the case was similar to that of Doolan's. He said he was convinced the trunk all members are requested to attend this, the fourth annual meeting of the was at the depot all the time, and that club

# WANTS UTAH STUDENTS.

#### President of Florida University Sends Letter of Invitation.

State Supt. of Schools Nelson today eccived the following letter from President Lincoln Halley of the John B. Stetson university of Deland, Florida, inviting Utah students to that institu-

"If any of your students are unable to stay in your winter elimate, send them to me in Florida. All through the winter months we have summe shine and outdoor recreations, balmy

breezes, the singing of birds, skies and the climate of Italy. Today's chapel hour at the University of Utah was devoted to readings from Julius Caesar by Prof. Maud May Babversity of Chicago on equal terr cock, which were greatly enjoyed by all the students. In addition to this there were choice musical numbers by and all the conveniences of a progres

win this nght if y termined. You have the power in your hands. In our country the people rule, No man should go to Congress or sit in the legislature who does not vote right on questions affecting the welfare who does not vote of the state. Not only hold meetings, but attend the primaries of your party, and see that honest and efficient men

are chosen to represent you. Afterward go to the poils and vote. Do your utmost to eliminate the ward heeler, the caucus manipulator and the party boss; relegate to the rear the man with a let efficiency be the political pull and only test for public office.

Our legislatures should pass primary election laws giving the people an oppriunity to nominate us senators well as all other officials by direct primaries

"As to the transportation question, affects every man, woman and child in the nation. One of the difficulties in dealing with it is the unfairness of the railroads. It is not true, as they per-sistently state, that the friends of rate regulation desire to have the interstate commerce commission arbitrarily fix all rates. We stand exactly with President Roosevelt, and only want power given the commission, after a rate has been challenged and found to be unreason able, to name one, have it go into ef-fect immediately and remain in force until reviewed by the courts.

"The railroads now can do as they please, as there is no power to enforce the decrees of the commission. All we ask is to have the power delegated that Congress failed to grant formerly Either give the commission that au thority or abolish the law entirely Give us this just measure, stop rebates and similar discriminations, let all private car shipments cease, and markall ed progress will have been made in the settlement of the vexed transportation "I am not an alarmist, but it is time to call a half. We are building up a class of individuals in our country by special transportation privileges that

"No one can estimate th "No one can estimate the damage wrought by the pernicious system of favoritism. It and it alone enabled John D. Rockefeller to successfully It and it alone enabled crush every competitor and establish the most gigantic monopoly on earth It is enabling every man who enjoy: it to destroy his rivals and plunder th This man, with the railroad people. magnates, together with the insurance scoundrels, who have used the sacred funds intrusted to their care, have cor-nered the markets, and whether prices have i) te up or down have reaped rich harvest

"In the enforcement of the law rests the safety of the nation. We have rea-son to be encouraged, indistments have been returned against railroad officials and shippers. Take courage, Our cause is just and we have a fearless leader in Theodore Roosevelt and inand shippers. spiration to every man who loves fair play and wants a square deal. Let us do our duty, as he is doing his, and we will have both equality before the law and equality of opportunity a heritage that is due every American citizen

## U. S. S. & R. AND MINING CO. INCORPORATED IN MAINE.

Boston, Jan. 10 .- Announcement 'was made today of the incorporation of the United States Smelting & Refining & Mining company under the laws of Maine, with an authorized capital of \$71 000,000. The company is formed for general mining purposes in the west and will be controlled largely by same persons who own a controlling interest in the United States Mining com pany. Property is already owned by the organization in Utah and California and it is proposed to extend operations in other states of the west as well as in the south. There will be 750,000 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock and 750,000 shares of common stock.

Recounting a remarkable that heretofore had escaped notice, the premier said: one time all the stations except

Speaking of the innumerable difficul-

the Nicholas depot were in the hands of the revolutionists. The latter in desperation started a train hauling cars loaded with dynamite at full speed for the station with the intention o blowing it up. A frightful disaster was averted by a timely warning of the plot which enabled the authorities to have military train with steam up ready on a parallel track. As the dynamite train arrived soldiers from the military train running alongside fired at the end and managed to pierce the boiler of the lo-comotive, stopping the train before it

reached its destination." In St. Petersburg, the premier further remarked, enough dynamite had bee captured to destroy the entire city, conclusion, he stated that two laws were being prepared to define the rela tions of the council of the empire and the national assembly. The former would be composed of 176 members, half of them appointed by the emperor and half elected. The latter would in clude 34 zemstvoists, 18 members of th nobility and 12 representatives of trade and industry, while the clergy, Poland the Caucasus and the border provinces

would each have six representatives. It is rumored that the revolutionists are keeping a list of land owners who have fled or are fleeing abroad with the intention if the revolution is successful f confiscating their estates. The news from Trans-Caucasia is that a complet revolution prevails in Mingrelia Georgia. The viceroy is withdra and Georgia. all the troops attainable north of Vlad ikaykaz for service in the revolutionar territory.



Elias M. Enge Squirts Carbolic Acid Into Mrs. Lemon's Face.

Great Falls, Mont., Jan, 10 .- Elias M. Enge, a stranger in the city, who claims to have recently been tyler of a Masonic lodge in Manila. Philippine islands, to made an unprovoked assault night on Mrs. Lemon, landlady of a lodging house, squirting carbolle acid from a syringe into her face. He did not at tempt to escape and was at once ar rested. The officers believe he is insame. He has been here for about



Sentenced to Fourteen Years' Impris onment for Murdering Her Husband.

Chicago, Jan. 10 .- A jury in Judg Smith's court yesterday found Mrs. Virginia B. Troupe guilty of murdering her husband. The penalty was fixed at 14 years in the penitentiary. The verdict was received after hours of delib dict was received after noirs of denis-eration. Mrs. Troupe was accused of murdering her husband, William C. Troupe, the night of Aug. 9, 1905, in their house. The shooting is supposed to have taken place during a quarrelafter both had been spending the evening in a saloon.

### DEATH AND DISASTER.

# German Ship Alsternixe Brings a

Story of Much Suffering.

San Francisco, Jan. 10 .- The Chronicle FRVE

A story of death and disaster reaches nere from the German ship Alsternixe, just arrived at the port of Santa Ro salia in the gulf of California after a eventful passage of over six months from Hamburg. The vessel arrived in charge of her first officer, with 15 men confined to their bunks with scurvy, leaving less than half a dozen complaining men to work the vessel. While far to the southward Mate Aschman reports

York the greatest system of free treat-ment for the sick that the world has seen. Mayor McClellan, formet Comptroller Grout, Bird S. Coler, presiseen dent of the Borough of Brooklyn, and Commissioner of Charities Robert W. Commissioner of Charities Robert W. Hebbard, are the leading advocates of the project. An cost is \$75,000,000. An estimate of the total

The plan is for the development of a central system of hospitals in the boroughs, the buildings to be of uni-form architecture, the service to be organized on a scheme of unity, and all under the control of one departand all under ment of the city government.

Events from time to time demonstrate say those who favor the undertaking that New York's hospitals service in its several branches is not up to the point of efficiency, that the second city of the world has a right to expect. For this condition the advocates of the new reason in the indefinitenes of responsibility.

# CHICAGO'S FIRE DEPARTMENT ONLY FAIRLY EFFICIENT

Chicago, Jan. 10 .- Chicago's fire da partment is only a "fairly efficient force," its water supply is grossly inadequate as to pressure, and from the structural standpoint the town is weak and likely to be the prey of a great conflagration unless the building awa are improved-these are some the criticisms passed on Chicago by the national board of fire underwrit Chicago by the Chicago report of which has forwarded from New York. Alers. though the city is weak in point of fire protection this is not entirely due to the fire department in the expert' opinion. The fire department 0.8 ( orce is called good, is declared at disadvantage chiefly because of the vast area it must cover, its lack of men and modern equipment and its

handicap of a low pressure water supply. The underwriters close the report with 101 recommendations the first advocating the installation of the high pressure water system.

# BRITISH SQUADRON.

### Elaborate Preparations for Its Reception at Manila.

Manila, Jan. 10 .- The British cruiser

squadron, commanded by Admiral Sr Gerald Henry Neel, consisting of the flagship Diadem and the first-class flagship Diadem and the first-class cruisers Hogue and Sutlej, is due here tomorrow morning. Elaborate prep-arations have been made for their reeption. On Thursday Rear ception. On Thursday Rear Admiral Train of the U. S. navy will give a banquet to Admiral Neel, the captains Admiral of the British fleet and civil and army officials on the flagship Ohio. will follow the banquet. The junio officers of the battleships will be en The junior

officers of the batterings will be en-tertained at a similar dinner in the ward room of the Ohio. On Friday night, Acting Gov. Ide will entertain the British and American of-ficers at a dinner: the officers of the American marine corps will dine the British marine corps' officers. The fleet will give a banquet to the British office of the same rank at the Metropole hotel, which both Admirals Train and Noel will attend, and the 'jackies' the American fleet will entertain visit-

ing "jackies" at a minstrel show. On Friday afternoon Admiral Noel will give a reception on the Diadem. On Saturday afternoon the British dents will enteriain the officers the British restgarden party, and on Saturday night Elits will give a hanquet and The British squadron will sall on Sunday. The American fleet, consisting of the

battleships Ohio, Wisconsin and Ore-gon, and the cruisers Cincinnati and that Capt. Anhagon died at the height , Raleigh, is anchored off Manila.

were being placed into position, but were found too short. The Pompler ladders were then rushed to the scene and a fireman with a rope about him firmly placed and scaled the ladder to the cheers of thousands of spectators. Arriving at the window he took one after the other, lowered them safely to the extension ladder, two stories beneath, by means of the rope where they were brought to safety.

The rescue was accomplished amid death-like silence when the fireman reached the window. When the last person had been lowered and the fire-man followed, the cheering broke loose. Capt. John Berwin was carrying a down a scaling ladder when the terrified woman tried to jump to a window ledge. Capt. Berwin thereupon lost his balance, falling seven stories to his death. The woman was caught by a fireman.

# DENNISON, PRIOR & CO.

Investment Bankers and Brokers of Cleveland Suspend.

Cleveland, Jan. 10 .- Formal announcement of the suspension of the firm of Denison, Prior & Co., investment bank-ers and brokers, was made on the floor of the Cleveland stock exchange this morning. This action was taken as a result of a large number of the firm's checks being thrown out by the banks, who hold that since the death of W. Prior, who committed suicide yes-terday, the checks could not pass the clearing house. It is said that the banks hold ample funds and securities to provide for all claims against the

# CASSIE CHADWICK'S CASE.

# Motion for a Rehearing Denied by U.

S. Court of Appeals.

cinnati, Jan. 10 .- The motion for a rehearing of the appeal for a new trial on behalf of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, of Cleveland, was denied in the United States court of appeals in this city.

The court of appeals several weeks ago sustained the judgment of the dis trict court of Cleveland, O., which found Mrs. Chadwick guilty of conspiring to Mrs. wreck a national bank, and senten her to serve 10 years in the Ohio pent-tentiary. The petition for rehearing tentiary. The petition for rehearing maintains that the charge of conspiracy was not borne out by the evidence

#### MARSHALL FIELD BETTER.

New York, Jan. 10.-The condition of Marshall Field, who was taken ill upon his arrival here yesterday, was report ed considerably improved today. He He passed a comfortable night.

#### **KNEW OF NO VIOLENCE**

Chicago, Jan. 10 .- With hands raised dramatically above their loads, 233 striking orinters yesterday together took onth that they knew of no violence in connection with the strike against the shops of the Chicago Typothetae,inaugurated on Aug. 28. The declaration was made before a notary public at the

conclusion of a strikers' meeting. The sworn statement will be offered in the hearing of the contempt cases against President E. R. Wright and other leaders of Typographical Union No. 16. Judge Holdom has given the printers until Jan. 22 to present new information, after which the court will render a decision which may or may not send the officers of the union to

The striking printers yesterday issued the first edition of a Polish paper, the Daily Courier. Four other Polish papers have temporarily suspended publication pending negotiations with the union. It was announced by the union that two job printing shops had signed the eight-hour agreement with the Polish branch of the Typographical organization.

