

House. Eleven o'clock was the hour set for the reception of the vice president, the members of the cabinet and their fam-tiles. For the first time in six years today a president received the good

Funeral services over the remains of the murdered man were held yester-day afternoon at the Waterloo meet-inghouse. The services were largely at-ended and very impressive. Bishop A. H. Woodruff presided, The principal presider were Fuchor Harrison December 1996 and the services of the services o

come, including the shricking of whis-ties, the clanging of bells, and the cheers of the people who chanced to be on the streets at that hour. Owing to the intensity of the cald, and the fact that it was Sunday night, the demon-stration was not as extended as it otherwise would have been, or has been

he resignation was in writing. In his letter Mr. MoCall said that, fter long and careful consideration he ad feit it best to take such a step. In the months during which the insur-nice controversy has affected the New ork Life, he said, his pence of mind ad suffered from continuous misun-erstanding and migrepresentation of is actions and distortion of facts and isquotation of his utterances by the ewspapers. He was not in good health ow, and he feit that it would be best or himself and for the company if he restand the presidency.

for himself and for the company if he resigned the presidency. Protects were made by several of the tristeest against receiving the resigna-tion and there was evidently a desire on the part of the trustees that Mr. McCall should still retain the presi-dency, despite the demands from out-side the company for his deposition. It was made plain to the trustees, how-ever, that Mr. McCall would abide by his resignation, and it was then accept-ed, with appropriate expressions of re-gret.

aret. All of the trustees were pledged to secrecy until Tuesday next, when the annual financial statement of the com-pany will be made public. This state-ment is known to be even more favor-able to the company than might be ex-

John Claffin, the dry goods merchant, the is a structure of the New York Life, as frequently been spoken of as Mr. dcCall's successor, but it is by no means certain that Mr. Claffin will ac-

means certain that Mr. Claftin will ac-cept the office. Mr. McCall, it is understood, intends to leave town after Tuesday next to take a long rest. It is not improbable that he will go to Europe for a while. Many demands have been made by outsiders on Mr. McCall for his resig-nation, but he steadfastly declined to retire under fire. Suits have been brought to compel his resignation, as well as that of George W. Perkins, who was chairman of the New Tork Life's financial committee. Biate Supt. of Insurance Vandeveer of Missouri de-manded both resignations. Mr. Perkins of his own initiative did retire, but Mr. McCall has kept, his office until now.

### LIFE INSURANCE COS.' POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS

New York, Jan. 1.-According to a report printed today, the legislative insurance investigating committee has al-ready decided on some of the things which it will recommend in its report to the legislature. One is that the con-tribution of life insurance moneys for political purposes shall be a misdemean-or on the part of officers.

political purposes shall be a misdemean-or on the part of officers. Another recommendation will be for a bill which will require full publicity on the part of the companies in the matter of payments made for super-vising legislation. The committee will also ask for a rad-ical change in the laws governing the state insurance department. What these changes will be the committee it-self has not yet determined definitely.

### NORDENSKJOLD'S VIEWS.

### Believes American Enterprise Destined

#### To Find the North Pole.

New York, Jan. 1,-Dr. Nordenskjold. the young Swedish explorer, expressed as his belief last night that American enterprise after all seemed destined to accomplish what his intrepid country-man, Andri, gave his life in an effort to attain-to reach the north pole by dirship.

to attain-to reach the north pole by sirship. Dr. Nordenskjold declared that the project set on foot gave more promise of success than anything so far plan-hed in that direction. "I am perfectly satisfied," he said, "that if an airship such as contemplat-ed can be built, barring an accident that cannot be foreseen and provided esain, but which is likely to happen

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Chicago, Jan. 1.—The present educa-tional systems were attacked by Rev. E. A. Paddock, president of the Idaho industrial institute, in an address de-livered before the co-operative class at the First Congregational church yes-terday. The speaker declared the av-erage college graduate is a complete failure when called on to make his liv-ing by manual labor and the whole ed-ucational system tends to create a feel-ing of caste. He urged as a remedy that students be required to devote at least half of the day to learning a trade.

That students be required to devote a least half of the day to learning a trade. "I believe the social disorders which are prevalent in this country today arise from the fact that our system of education is all wrong," he said. "We are training one faculty only and sacrificing the others. The remedy is to be found in a half time school, where the student will be kept half a day at his books and thought some trade during the other half. The half-time school system would arouse a wholesome feeling of respect for fellow workers and would tend to break down feelings of caste. "Many prominent employers have told me the poorest recommendation a young man can bring them is his college diploma. The fault lies in the fact that too much attention is paid to the book and entirely overlooked. Give the boot an education, but give him also the means of applying that education."

FISH IN GREAT LAKES.

#### Agreement With Great Britan for Their Preservation.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington says: Preservation and development of the fisheries of the great Takes are the pur-poses of an agreement which will be signed early in the new year by Secy. of State Root and British ambassador

of State Root and British ambassador Durand. This agreement will provide for the ap-pointment of a commission to draft uni-form laws and regulations for the protec-tion of fish and the culture of a species which can thrive in the inland seas. Laws and regulations are to be enforced by the federal authorities of the United States and Canada thus taking control of this industry from the farisdiction of the industry from the farisdiction of the states. The laws and regulations are to remain in force for five years after which time they may be revised. The amount of fish taken from the akes has steadily declined and the de-prease has caused higher prices in the narket.

# CAPT. MOGG ARRIVES.

### Companion of Norwegian Explorer,

Raold Amundmen in San Francisco. San Francisco, Jan. 1.—Capt. William Mogg, the companion of the celebrated Norwegian explorer. Raold Amundmen. on his 300-mile journey across the arctic ice fields, arrived in this city yesterday from the north. Capt. Mogg brought down 400 letters from the crews of the whalling fleet now imprisoned in the artic. The ships, he says, are in no danger and are well provisioned to carry them through the severe winter.

#### A MILLIONAIRE SUICIDES.

San Francisco, Jan. 1.—Frank Phiscator, a millionario Abaskan miner, ended his life yesterday in his apartments in a local hotel by cutting his throat with a razor. Phiscator is said to have been one of the ploneers of the Kloudike and was at For-iy-Mile at the time of the great discov-eries. He built the first house in Daw-on. He had rich claims on Bonansa creek. Phiscator came originally from Michigan.

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other capitals for the head of an em-bassy or legation to present personally the members of his staff. This was the third New Tear's recep-tion attended by the ambassador from France and Mm & Jusserand, who were next introduced. The ambassador from Germany and Baroness Sternberg returned from a vacation at Aiken, S. C., where they spent the holidays in time to attend today's recention. The picturesque uniform of Baron Sternberg, of sky blue clath, with silver trimmings with the Tartar cap and white aigretie was perhaps the most unique worn at the reception. Lincoln, Neb. Jan. 1.—John Ellis, an ex-banker of Beatrice, Neb., and ex-country treasurer of Gage county, de-spondent over financial affairs, commited suicide today by taking carbot

wishes of a vice president on New Year's day, the late Garrett A. Hohart having been the last vice president present at the White House on this oc-HAD NARROW ESCAPE. Shortly hefore .11 o'clock the presi-dent and Mrs. Roosevelt, preceded by the military and naval aldes to the president and the several White House aldes, all in special full dress, descend-ed the marble stairway leading from the second floor. Entering the blue room they took up their positions to the right of the door leading from the red room. The first to wish them a happy New Year were the vice president and Mrs. Fairbanks, who passed behind the receiving line and stood to the right of Mrs. Roosevelt. Next came Secy. and Mrs. Roosevelt. Next came Secy. and Mrs. Root, who, while not attending their first New Year's reception as members of the president's official fam-ily for the first time, held the ranking position. Roof Gives Way But Occupants of House Are Not Injured. The roof of a house belonging to E. P.

Harvey at 19 south Ninth East street and All occupied by Miss Josperson and Mrs. Hjorth, fell in at \$:30 this morning, but fortunately for the inmates they happen-ed to be out of reach at the time. The building is one of the city's old land-marks and the roof gave way under its heavy burden of snow. ELKS' EXCURSION.

#### Arrangements Made for an Enjoyable Trip to California.

The Elks' excursion to Los Angeles is a go, after all, as Secretary Raybould has been able to effect arrangements allowing the carrying out of the ori-ginal idea as planned. The excursion is scheduled to leave Sait Lake Saturday evening, Feb. 10, arriving at Los Ang-les the following Monday morning. A rate of \$33 has been secured for the round trip, and tickets are good for 30 days. Reservations may be had through Secretary Raybould, and the excursion will be open to the general public. Fully 200 Elks will, make the pligrimage, and that the arms of south-ern California will be open to them goes without saving. There will be a dining car on the train. The Elks propose to make of the excursion a mighty inter-esting one. has been able to effect arrangements esting one.

### VICTIM OF ATTIAS.

#### Conduct of Greek "Doctor" Sends His Friend to the Hospital.

A Greek laborer from Bingham Junc-

tion, who was formerly a friend of the notorious Dr. Attias, was today released from the Groves L. D. S. hospital after seven weeks of critical lines, brought on. It is thought, by worry over the Greek "doctor" and his ways of doing business.

on, it is inought, by worry over the Greek "doctor" and his ways of doing business. Dr. Attlas went from Sait Lake to Philadelphia on a railroad ticket belong-ing to the sick Greek and took with him the sum of \$150 deposited with him, be-cause he was a particular triend, and a fellow Greek, who could be trusted. When Attlas disappeared with the money and itcket. Chrest Kempures was suffering from appendicitis, but immediately after-wards he had to be removed to the has-pital by friends who came to his assist-ance and after the operation his worry-ing over Attlas brought on typhoid fev-er, from which he suffered very severe-ly, and for several days he was in an extremely critical condition. Dr. Attlas while in Utah busied him-self organizing unions among the Greeks, and for a time while local Greeks were at outs with him, he was secreted by President Cromar of the Utah State Fed-eration of Miners, which was holding a secret convention in this city. He was ex-posed by local Greeks through the col-umns of the "News," as a fakir, but among certain ones he seemed to have in-fluence, and Kempures was one of those to be taken in by it most seriously. in five years the familiar figure of Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador was missing and in the absence of Baron Mayer Des Planches, the Italian am-bassador who succeeded to the dean-ship, the place of honor at the head of the corps was today held by Mr. Her clmuller who was in full uniform and wore the many decorations con-ferred upon him during his diplomatic career. After the Austro-Hungarian ambassador and Mme. Hengelmuller had bowed before the president and Mr. Hengelmuller slepped back a pace. He then presented as did the other ambassadors, the members of their staffs to the president. It has always been the custom at other capitals for the head of an em-bassy or legation to present personally

The nurses of the L. D. S. hospital today received a New Year greeting in the shape of a 25-pound box of candy from Jos. Wm. Taylor, the well known indertaker.

and Elders Joseph E. Taylor, H. G. Clark and Joseph W. McMurrin. They dwelt at some length upon the good character of the deceased, and spoke words of comfort to the stricken family. Vocal selections were rendered by the Waterloo choir, and also by the Pyper-Whitney-Ensign-Spencer quartet. The remains were laid to rest in the city cemetary.

# COMMERCIAL CLUB SPREAD.

#### Appetizing Display Tastily Arranged For New Year's Consumption.

The preprandial display at the Commercial club in honor of the glad new year, was one of the most creditable

of the kind prepared in this city, and would have done credit to the swell

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## BIG CROWD COMING.

**Convention of State Teachers Promiser** To Be a Record Breaker .

The convention of the Utah State eachers which begins tomorrow evenng will be the largest by over a thousand embers ever held in Salt Lake. This is the outlook today, according to returns the outlook today, according to returns received by the officers, on membership in outside counties. The list has grown recently until now many of the counties have every teacher enrolled, and most of thein will attend. The half fare rate for the convention went into effect today. The selling dates continue until the 3rd, and tekets are good for return until the 7th. At the University of Utah today the fa-ishing touches were put on the decora-tions preparatory to the opening social session tomorrow evening in the Museum building.

### HURT IN RUNAWAY.

#### Sperry Lawson and Joseph Thomstoff Have Painful Experience.

Sperry Lawson and Joseph Thomstoff, wo salesmen employed in Z. C. M. I., met with a painful cutter accident while driving on Second street, near K. this morning. The result was that Mr. Lawson was removed to the Holy Cross hospital, where Dr. Root attended him

THESE ARE IN LINE. Organizations that Are Pushing "S

### America First" Movement. Following is a partial list of commer-

cial organizations of the country that are actively co-operating with the Salt Lake Commercial club in the "See America First" movement:

## GREEK ROBS GREEK.

### Fellow Countryman Gave Him Meal And Bed But He Took Cash Also.

A Greek, who declares that he carries with him the name of Nick Pantecepule, complained to the police this morning that he had been robbed of \$275 in cash by a fellow countryman. Pantecepule was rooming at 547 west Second South street. Last night he was approached by a Greek, whose name could not be learned, who asked Pantecepule to give him a meal and a bed. Both were furnished to the strang-

er. At an early hour this morning, Pan-tecepule awoke and discovered that his "friend" had gone. A hurried search revealed the fact that the man who he had befriended, had stolen his money, a pair of shoes and a coat." The case was reported to the officers and they are now looking for the miss-ing Greek.

# CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS.

#### **Commission Announces Dates for Utah** And Idaho Examinations.

(Special to the "News,")

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 .-- The civil service commission announces that the regular spring examinations for positions in departmental service at Washington will be as follows:

Logan, March 14, April 18; Salt Lake City, March 14, April 18; Boise, April 18, March 14; Moscow, March 14, April 17; Pocatello, April 7.

Smith, Suma Young Gates and Edith A. Smith, The party had a most cas'ayable time on route homeward and in their trav-els met with the utmost kindness and cordiality. The cevemonies attending the unveiling of the monument to the Prophet Joseph were thoroughly im-pressive, as were the meetings held in some of the larger cities after leaving. Elder Rulon S. Wells, who was with the party the greater part of the time, went to New York on insurance busi-ness and will not be home until Thurs-day next. All returned in good heath, while absent.

Special sunday services were held on the train last evening. Every mem-ber of the party spoke and a splendid spirit and feeling prevailed. A vote of thanks was tendered to El-der George Albert Smith who was to El-

def George Albert Smith who made the arrangements for the trip and con-ducted the party throughout its mean-derings.

General Manager Bancroft of the Ore. constant Line was also made the ore-cipient of a complimentary vote of thanks and appreciation for the use of a private car and for other courtesies extended.

# ELECTRICAL EXPERT HERE.

#### Believes Utah Has a Great Future Before Hep in This Line.

George A. Damon, managing engineer of the Arnold Electric company. is in the city on a western tour with a view to establishing a western agen. cy, and says that electrcians and electrical engineers are turning to the west as the best field for their work. He thinks there is an oxcellent electrical future for Utah, particularly in view of the extension of the smelting and mining interests in this section of the country. He also says that "in the very near future you will see electrical equipment used to take the places of "pushers," or helper engines, on the sieep grades of western railroads, in both Utah and other sections of the mountain region. There is no question as to the economy of this. Power plants will be supplied by water power, the high tension trolley, that does away with the copper feed wires, has al-ready been successfully developed by our company, a ploneer in this field, and you will beiter understand the significance of this when I state that the next stage of development will be the three-phase motor that will, while the three-phase motor that will, we pull-ing of those going up hill." trical engineers are turning to the west

PROF. RADCLIFFE WINS PRIZE.

#### Professors Shepherd and McClellan The Other Two Victors.

The winners of the several prizes offered by the Tribune for the best states anthem are arnounced as follows, the adjudicator being Prof. Horatio Parker of Yale:

Prof. Thos. Radeliffe, first prize of \$500

Prof. Thos. Radeliffe, first prize of \$60 for his anthem, "Hall to Thee Utah." Prof. Arthur Shupherd, second prize of the for his "Utah We Revere Thee." Prof. J. J. McClellan, third prize of \$50 for his "No State More Fair." The successful poets, who are carried to success by the musicians hav-ing abosen their words, are: H. M. Aird, Provo, \$60; Charles H. Stevenson, Sait Lake, \$150; An-nie I. Stevens, Mt. Pleasant, \$50. The decision contained a number of sur-rises, first that the high prize went to the twenty-sixth anthem, (the one at first overlooked by the local stifting commit-ter; second, that Mr. Sheeberd's small contribution of sizht bars, which he him-self deemed almost a trithe, should have been preferred to several of his others-this musician composed is out of the 25 primed)--third, that Prof. McClellan, (who had two admitted), won on what he and his friends both deemed his second best effort.

AT THE HOSPITALS The first child to be christened at the L. D. S. hospital was named Ralph Mangum Lyon, at a service held yester-day afternoon under Bishop Franklin B. Platt of the Thirteenth ecclesiastical ward. The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mat Lyon of this city.

The library of the new nurses' home at the Groves L. D. S. hospital has been increased by several New Year sifts of books, among them being a set of the "Handy Encyclopedia," from Dr. S. L. Richards of the hospital staff.

ily for the first lime, held the ranking position. In the order named there followed the secretary of the treasury and Mrs. Shaw, the secretary of war and Mrs. Thit, Atty.-Gen. Moody, the postmaster general and Mrs. Cortelyou, the secre-tury of the navy and Mrs. Bonaparte, also new comers at the White House on New Year's: the secretary of the in-terior and Mrs. Hitchcock, the secre-tary of agriculture, and the secretary of commerce and labor and Mrs. Met-calf. All took up their positions in the receiving line to the right of the presi-dent and Mrs. Roosevelt. At the presi-dent and Mrs. Roosevelt. At the presi-dent's left was his military aide, Col. Charles S. Brownell, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, who made the presentation to the president. Nearby was the president's naval aide, Lieut, Key. Opposite Mrs. Roosevelt was Maj. Charles L. McCawley, United States marines, who made the presenta-tions to her in sincle line fooing the

Lieut, Key. Opposite Mrs. Rooseveit was Maj. Charles L. McCawley, United States marines, who made the presenta-tions to her. In single line facing the president and the receiving party were members of the president's staff, young officers of ahe army, navy and marine corps. The uniform for the day was special full drass which is always worn by officers when at the White House. The aides were: Capt. A. E. Harding, United States marines; Capt. Dan. T. Moore, of the artillery; Capt; Fitshugh Lee, of the cavalry; Lieut, Robert L. Kerry, of the engineer corps; Lieut, Phillip H. Sheri-dan, of the cavalry, and Ensign Adoi-phus Andrews of the navy. As soon as the president had gath-ered about him his official family the doors of the red room were again swung open and then, in clear voice, Col. Brownell announced the acting dean of the diplomatic corps, the am-bassador from Austria-Hungary, and Mme. Hengelmuller. For the first time in five years the familiar figure of Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador was missing and in the absence of Baron

ception. Wearing not only decorations con