

garded as holding a promise of political tranquility. A new cabinet has been formed under the presidency of Rear Admiral do Amaral, a member of the Progressist-Dissident party. Some of the new ministers have notably been opposed to the rule of Franco but on the whole the present cabinet is liberal, with monarchial tendencies.

The opening session of the new coucil was held today, and the young monarch King Hanuel II, placed himself in the hands of his ministers. He appeared before them and in a voice shaking with emotion, said:

'I am yet without experience either science or in politics. I place myself entirely in your hands, needing and believing in your patriotism and wis-

Arrests are being made by the wholeale in Lisbon and all suspicious persons still at liberty are under polic surveilance. Up to half past four this fternoon there has been no recurrence

afternoon there has been no recurrence of disorders in Lisbon. The Portu-guese frontier is being closely guarded to prevent the escape of suspects. The authorities are maintaining a strict censorship on all outgoing tele-graph messages. The Spanish government has ordered a cruiser to come to Lisbon and it was learned here today that two British warships are on their way to the Tagus. The general opinion here is that there will be a modification in the min-isterial program after the funerals of the late king and the crown prince. These probably will take place Feb. 10. Lisbon, Feb. 3.—Premier Franco has relinquished power and a new cabi-net has been formed with Admiral Ferriera do Amaral as president in the place of the late dictator, Franco. The step signalizes the withdrawal

The late of the late dictator, Franco. The step signalizes the withdrawal of Franco from power. He agreed to this measure as one alculated to pacify hostile public opinion at a time when only a spars was needed to inflame the whole coun-try and huri it head-long to revolu-tion. It is, nevertheless, believed that Franco will still be the "man of power," but his official prerogatives are at least shorn of real authority. The opening session of the new council was held today. King Manuel II ap-meared before his ministers, and with a voice vibrant with emotion, said: "I am yet without experience either "I am yet without experience either science or in politics. I place my-if entirely in your hands, needing d believing in your patriotism and sdom."

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The British cruiser fleet salled from here early this morning for Lisbon. canyon shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. For several days to come NEW KING POPULAR. the negro will eat his meals without

NEW KING POPULAR. Berlin, Feb. 3.—The Darmstaedter bank has received the following pri-vate dispatch from Lisbon: "The new king of Portugal is un-usually popular. The army is thor-oughly loyal. All alarming rumors should be received with the greatest caution. A coalition ministery of all the monarchical parties will be organ-ized today or tomorrow, and will re-ceive the support of the entire coun-try." the formality of sitting down to them. The reason is that he was made a target for a heavy Colt's revolver held in the hand of Guard Kast this morning. Smith, or Roseberg, thought he saw a chance to escape from the chain gang. He suddenly dropped his shovel

The Portuguese location here has informed the German foreign office that order prevails in Portugal and that the government is firmly supported by the army and the responsible classes. In addition to the suspension of the German court entertainments as a sign of mourning for the late king and crown prince of Portugal, various balls and evening receptions by per-sons attached to the court here, have been postponed.

NO RECURRENCE OF VIOLENCE. Paris, Feb. 3 .- Dispatches received

here from Lisbon up to noon today don't speak of any recurrence of violence There is no confirmation here of the

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reported attack on the house of Prem-ier Franco and it is thought this may refer to the assault on his house Sat-urday at the time of the assassinations.

SYMPATHY FROM HUNGARY. Budapest, Feb. 3.—A vote of sym-pathy with the family of the late King Carlos of Portugal, moved today by the Hungarian cabinet in the diet, had to be withdrawn because the independents opposed it on the ground that King Carlos had violated the constitution of

is country. AS VIEWED IN RUSSIA.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 3.—The tragic oc-currences at Lisbon have created a deep impression on all sections of society here and the newspapers that appeared today, comment freely on the events that accurate

that occurred. that occurred. The Russ, in a daring style, draws a thinly veiled parallel on conditions in Portugal and Russia and warns the government in almost so many words that there is danger of a similar event here.

ere. The lamentable and awful tragedy in The lamentable and awful tragedy in Portugal, the paper says, was due to the fact that the king did not under-stand his people and was attempting to stem by dictatorial methods of repres-sion the irresistable striving of the masses to take part in the government. The tragedy happened at the very mo-ment when Premier Franco seemingly had succeeded in restoring order by a series of unprecedented repressive

and fied down the canyon road. Kast immediately took after him, calling upon the man to halt, but there was no halt in the erstwhile prisoner and he ran a.! the faster. Kast then drew his revolver a .32 caliber Colt's, mounted on a .41 frame. He fired one shot and the next instant the negro stopped, picked up his hat and walked back to the other. The bullet found its mark, hitting the man in the left hip and ranging downward, passing through the The patrol wagon was sent for and The patrol wagon was sent for and the wounded prisoner was hastily driv-en to the emergency hospital at police beauquarters where Dr. S. G. Paul dressed the wounds. The physician atatea that the wounds were not sen-ous and that the man would be all right arain u, a few days.

again 11: a few days. HE IS A HUMORIST.

HE IS A HUMORIST. Asked why he tried to escape, Rose-berg, or Smith, said, "Oh, jist fer fun." "Did you see a chance to get away?" "See a chance? Ob course I seed no chance. What chance would der be of ter git away when dat big Dutchman was poundin' down de highway wid dat big gun a-shootin' at me? No, der was no chance. Dis bullet ain't what stopped me. No, sir. It was de oder one what I thought was a-comin' dat stopped me. Ah sure thought dat man would shoot higher de nex' time, so Ah jist picked up ma hat an' walked back

jist picked up ma hat an' walked back like a good boy." HAD BEEN SHOT BEFORE.

Ten days ago the man was sentenced by Judge Dichi to serve 25 days at hard lahor for the theft of two pool balls. It is not the first time he has been wounded. He proudly exhibited two other bullet wounds, old ones, which he admitted he received while trying to cease from fail.

admitted he received while trying to escape from jail. "Dese oder ones," he explained, "didn't stop me, eider. I jist kept agoin', an' if you'll look at ma back you'll see some few razah cuts. But, say! Pat man Kast am sure dere wid de chaotin', he kin sure from dam bullets shootin', he kin sure t'row dem bullets straight an' Ah didn't want a secon one, chile."

at first reported that the vessels were going to Lisbon, but it is understood now that the squadron will not go to the Tagus, unless the situation in Por-tugal takes on an unexpected turn, jeopardising the lives or property of the Datible induction British subjects.

LONDON'S VIEW. LONDON'S VIEW. London, Feb. 3.--It has been rumored for some time past that Great Britain proposed to interfere to restore order in Portugal and on occasion arising it has been said that there would be joint action to this end on the part of Great Britain and Spain. As a friend of Portugal Great Britain certainly has been using her moral influence to end the unsettled condition of affairs in that country and she will continue to do so but as for any interference in the internal affairs of Portugai, that it would be necessary to take stops to the internal analis of Portugal, that it would be necessary to take steps to protect the interests of Englishmen residing in Portugal, but the foreign office believes that this contingency is remote, having confidence that Portu-gal herself will be able to restore or-der.

FRANCO IS PRAISED.

Official opinion here is largely in sym-pathy with Senhor Franco, who, it is believed, has been working for the best interests of his country. Officials are inclined, however, to believe that Fran-co made a mistake in tackling all the parties opposed to good government at cnce, instead of fighting them singly. The official advices received from Port-ugal give as confident that it will be able to restore order, but fears this may take considerable time. The British Atlantic fleet which is now at Vigo, was to have visited Lis-bon this week. To avoid the appear-ance that the British government is at-tempting to interfere in Portuguese politics, only the battleship Exmouth, with Vice Admiral Sir Asheton of Cur-zon-Howe on board and one cruiser will go to the Tagus. BOUND TO AID. Official opinion here is largely in sym-

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Existing treatles between Great Brit-ain and Portugal bind the former power ain and Portugal bind the former power net only to protect Portugal from for-eign invasion but also to render aid to the throne in case of any internal revolution and this alliance has in the past aided arealy in preserving the peace of Portugal, King Edward of England and the late King Carlo were close personal friends,

### BULLION WITHDRAWN.

London, Feb. 3.-Bullion amounting to £34,000 was taken into the bank of Eng-land today and £552,000 was withdrawn, of which £332,000 was for shipment to France and the remainder to South America.

## WHEAT CLEARINGS.

San Francisco, Feb. 3.—Wheat clear-ings from the Pacific coast for the week ending February 1, amounted to 19.338 bushels of wheat consigned to the United Kingdom, 11.667 bushels of wheat and 45.-649 barrels of flour consigned to China. All the clearings were made from Puget sound ports.

ardson assumed a dangerous attitude and has been taken to the county jali. where he is now locked in the padded cell. "Razor Jack" is Insane, say officers of the law, his attorney and sev-

eral others who have seen him. In court when he heard the jury's report that Paul Van Houghton was gulity of rob-bing S. H. Carman of Eureka on Nov. 27 last, Richardson became selzed with a severe spell of shaking, his eyes were staring wildly and he began coughing and struggling to breathe at all. Then he was believed to be insane and is in the readed coll monding further devel the padded cell pending further devel-

opments. Richardson is charged with robbery Richardson is charged with robbery. He is said to be the third man who was with Wilson and Van Hougnton when they robbed Carman and his trial is coming up March 2, unless it appears that his insanity is real and not feigo-ed. It is claimed by Richardson's law-yer that he is the only support of an aged mother and that if his case came on for trial at this time that the shock would kill her. The officers say that for many years Richardson has been of little assistance to his mother, and that httle assistance to his mother, and that he has been drinking almost all of his time and that in addition to this he is

a drug ilend. George Wilson and Paul Van Hough-ton were before the corut this more ing to receive sentence for the robbery, of which both were found guilty by juries in Judge Armstrong's court last week. Both were sentenced to serve 15 years at hard labor in the state prison and a few minutes after sentence - was a drug dend. and a few minutes after sentence was pronounced, Deputy Sheriffs Charles 5.perry and fike Emery were on their way to the institution on the hill with the men.

## SENATOR SMOOT TALKS AT TREATY BANQUET

#### (Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3 .- The sixtieth anniversary of the treaty of Guadaloupe-Hidalgo was celebrated last Guadaloupe-Hidalgo was celebrated last night by a meeting of the California as-sociation at the Ebbit house. This treaty led to the acquisition by the Unit-ed States of the vast territory embrac-ing New Mexico, Utah, Arizona, Cali-fornia, Wyoming and parts of other western states. The celebrants invited Senator Smoot of Utah to attend as rep-resentative from Utah. The occasion gave the senator an opportunity to de-liver an interesting address upon the pioneer work of the Mormon Church and what it did in the success of the war with Mexico which led to the trea-ty. Senator Smoot also spoke feeling-ly of the accomplishments of the Mor-mon people in building up the state of Utab and embranding tarritory. His

and Bertha M. Rasmussen, and came to Utah with her parents in 1857, crossing the plains in a handcart company. Her Immediate family consists of her hus-band, three children and three grand-children, Mrs. Leyland is survived also by the following named brothers and sisters, Peter and Niel Rasmussen, Mrs. C. J. Bassett, wife of the secretary of state of Idaho; Mrs. H. M. Cromar and Miss Sadle Rasmussen. The funeral will be held from the Eleventh ward meetinghouse Tuesday, commencing at 1 p. m. The remains may be viewed at the late residence from 11 to 12 o'clock tomorrow. Will Take Small Army With Prefcrences to Salt Lake Married Men With Groundhog day safely passed, the fag ends of a hard and eventful winter are approaching, while plans for spring may be heard in the air. The hope for the unemployed lies in the spring. Winter shutdowns, so marked this season, have occurred every winter, but never so that the effect was so pronounced. Most of the

### TRIAL ON IN OGDEN.

Mail Car Theft Being Probed by Governnient Officials.

# William McCrea, assistant district

attorney; Deputy Marshal Smyth and other members of the government force in this city are in Ogden today, partici-pating in the hearing of Ambrose H. Lindsay, who is charged with entering a mail car, obtaining a letter and ex-tracting its contents. His hearing was to have been started yesterday but a government witness from Nevada had not reached Ogden so it went over until todar. The witness has arrived and the today. The witness has arrived and the hearing started at 2 o'clock this after-noon. The theft was committed in El-ko, Nev., Dec. 4.

# PASSING OF GEO. W. RAMSEY.

#### Veteran Soldier and Musician Dies From Heart Trouble.

George W. Ramsey, a veteran soldier and musician, died yesterday noon, at his late residence, 136 west First North street, from heart trouble. He was the street, from heart trouble. He was the father of Mrs. Emma Ramsey Morris and Lewis Ramsey, the well known singer and artist, reprectively, and the names of other children are George J. and Frank Ramsey, Mrs. Martha A. Stark, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Rhoda Carroll, Grass Valley, Cal., and Mrs. Julia Brown, Provo. His wife, Aman-da Ross, also survives him, as does also his sister, Mrs. Ada Bishop of Provo.

Provo. Mr. Ramsey had been a resident of Utah since 1885, in which year he came to Payson. He was a native of Law-rence county. Ills, and was 70 years of age at the time of his demise. From August, 1862, to the end of the Civil war, he served in the Union army, a member of company I. One Hundred and thirtieth Illinois, being a fifer in that organization. He took part in no less that 40 engagements, and be-came partially deaf as a result of the service he passed through.

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make the things happen to elongate wage lists are also getting ready for action. "I'm taking on a few men now, my boy," said an Oregon Short Line con-struction superintendent to a young surveyor this moraing; "but nothing to what we will take on in a month or two. Come around then, and I'm pretty sure to have something." He was addressing a man who in Novem-ber was getting \$100 per month and no expenses, and at the end of that month was discharged, with instruc-tions to keep in touch for the time of spring opening. The Oregon Short Line depot this morning the preliminaries of the first plece of spring construction work are to be seen. This is in the assembling of steam shovels, pile drivers, and ex-cavating gangs for the big depot. Back of this plece of work there is hidden away in railroad red tape an interesting story, of a building that hard times didn't stop. When plans wand improvaments ordered suspended, the plans for this one depot were fin-ished from the pile, and on the ground's that a moral obligation existed be-tween the people of Salt Lake and the fraitroad, it was allowed to go ab-had, while blue prints of hoped-for im-provements all around were sidetrack-ed into drawers, pending better times. The depot construction work will sive employment to 100 men. Vice President Baceroff said this morning that the usual spring overhauling of the road, would give employment to a great many more, and he stated that the policy of the road would be to give proference to Salt Lake reasidents, and among these married men, in all the prologned offered. THE STREET RAILROADS.

## THE STREET BAILROADS.

"As soon as the weather permits," said General Manager Joseph S. Wells of the Utah Light & Rallway company, this morning, "our track extensions will be resumed. This will, of course, mean the employment of mere mea an the emp

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and we expect to be affected use quite a number." The 50 new cars ordered for the Salt Lake service are understood to be complete at the present time, with

the exception of one piece of machin-ery, which when ready, will be fitted to all the cars and they will be start-ed westward at once. There are now 60 cars in use in the city, so that prac-tically the entire service will be ren-conted

BUILDING SITUATION.

reach." These fields are only a few in which spring operations should be so heavy as to drian the mass of unemployed back to the payrolls. Unless the most un-expected sort of reverses appear, things from now on should get steadily better in the whole labor outlook.

RAILROAD MONEY.

There is one source of danger pointed

out today by several business men. It is that when railroad construction, among the big lines shut down last fail, a force of men larger than the standing

HEAD OF BUREAU WELL

KNOWN IN SALT LAKE.

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President-Admiral Ferreira do Ama-

President—Admiral Perfeira do Ama-al succeeding Franco. Minister of War—Mitiahas Nunes, ucceeding V. Porto, Minister of Justice—Jose V. Alpoim, ucceeding Dr. Abren. Minister of Finance—Teixera des Souza, succeeding A. Decarvalho. Minister of the Interior—Senhor Bei-rao, succeeding Franco, who held the Portfolio in addition to the presidency ortfolio in addition to the presidency

the council, Minister of Foreign Affairs--Wen-slau de Lima, succeeding L. Monteiro

Minister of Public Works-Jose Aza-edo, succeeding M. Remayo. Minister of Marine-Antonio Cabral,

Subsecting Ayres de Ornellas. The ministery is entirely reconstruct-ed. The most notable changes are those of the president and of minister of justice-the latter, Senhor Alpoim, having been foremost in opposition to the France regime e Franco regime. After the list of the new cabinet offi-

ers was given out, it was announced these selections were not final id that changes were probable. The city is still in the throes of in-

use excitement and the authorities ntinue to follow unceasingly the de-lis of the plot which culminated in assassination of the king. It was blished today that Bulca, one of regicides is a widower with a shter aged 7 and a son Noticias says one of s who was killed was a ghter 7 and a months old. wspaper. the regicides who was killed was a Spaniard, who was taken into custody recently in connection with the d's-covery of a depot of bombs but who was later released. One of the men played in the orchestra of a theater in Lisbon. This man is in an extreme condition of hysteria. The food in the prison is served him without knives or forks for fear that he will kill nim-self. self

### SPAIN TAKES ACTION.

Madrid, Feb. 3 .- The government has

Madrid, Feb. 3.—The government has ordered the cruiser Princesa de Asturias to proceed to Lisbon. The despatch of the cruiser to Lisbon, it is said, explained by the newspapers, is to put the warship at the disposition of the Spanish minister. The Lisbon correspondent of the Im-percial says that when the dowager al the doctors were bathing the faces of the king and the crown prince. The mean threw herself on the indv of her son the king and the doctors were oblised to remove her by force. When the queen arose her robe was crim-soned with blood; then she swooned. All travelers crossing the Portuguese frontier are being subjected to rigor-ous examination.

the evening of the assassinations.

On the evening of the assassinations, no bugles were sounded in the barracks of Liebon for fear that their notes would be taken as a signal that the government had been overthrown. Advices received here from Huelva say that Portuguese families are tak-ing refuge in great numbers on the island of Cristina and at Ayamonte, a Spanish town on the Portuguese fron-tier.

repressiv measures. The Novoe Vremya, although attributing the direct execution of the plot to anarchy, to whom all government is obnoxious, also connects the crime and the dictatorship of Franco, which meet

with both open and secret resistance from all political parties. The paper says that Franco proved himself a child in the face of a danger which evidently was known to a large number of the population, much as the plans of the Russian terrorists for the assassination of Alexander II were a matter of almost common knowledge in

t. Petersburg, Other newspapers express horror at the assassinations and voice their sym-pathy for the Portuguese nation and

Grand Duke Nicholas called at the Portuguese legation here today and expressed the condolences of the imperial family Foreign Minister Iswolsky, the for-

eign ministers and ambassadors and many high Russian functionaries also left cards at the legation.

# TWO KILLED, 34 INJURED IN A RAILROAD WRECK.

Detroit, Feb. 3 .-- Wabash passenger train No. 4, east-bound, a consolidated Chicago & St. Louis train, was wrecked two miles from Britton station, 47 miles from Detroit last night, probably by a broken rail. Two women bassengers were killed and 34 persons were injured. The dead: Mrs. Francis. Vargo, Hungary, Mrs. John Smith, Milwaukee, Wis. The injured: Mrs. O. W. Metz, Detroit, several ribs

The injured:
 Mrs. O. W. Metz. Detroit, several ribs broken.
 Mrs. A. J. McKay, Detroit, several ribs cracked.
 The remaining injured were reported to have sustained only sprains and bruises.
 The train consisted of seven cars all but one of which stood the shock of the wreck without overturning. The killed and most of the injured were in the coach directly behind the 'argage and ex-press cars. This coach was overturned and crushed. Among the injured were registered as being from the Belasco theater, new York.
 Most of the injured were reported to he suffering from bruises and sprains. They were brought to Detroit on a relief train and sent to hospitals and hotels here.

## SEVEN MEN KILLED BY A BOILER EXPLOSION

Sunbury, Fa., Feb. 3.-Seven men were killed and a half dozen injured today by the explosion of a boller in the rolling mill of Van Allen & Co., at Northumberland, near here. The ead are: David Clark. Samuel Sarviss. Geo. Kress. William Jones. Grant Leader, Willis Bruse. John Sholvin, MRS. CLARA B. HARRIS DEAD.

Chicago, Feb. 2.-Mrs. Clara Bainbridge Harris, wife of Abram W. Harris, presi-dent of the Northwestern Universiti, died today at her home in Evanston of cancer

## JUDGE T. D. MELLON DEAD.

Spanish town on the Portuguese fron-tier. According to advices received here from Vigo, public opinion in Oporto

UNITED MINE WORKERS. Thos. L. Lewis of Bridgeport, Ohio.

Declared President.

Indianapolis, Feb. 3 .- Thomas J. Lewis of Bridgeport, Ohio, was declared elected president of the United Mine Workers of America at todays closing session of the annual conven-

tion. The report of the annual conven-tion. The report of the tellers showed that 127,025½ votes were cast for pres-ident of which Mr. Lewis received 64,-553½ and W. B. Wilson, of Blossburg, Pa., received 62,472. Lewis' majority was 2,081½. John P. White of Iowa, was elected national vice president, having no opposition. He received 116,-078 votes. For secretary-treasurer, W. D. Ryan of Illinois, received 82,345½ votes. John Fahv receiving 40,91834. John Fahy receiving 40,9181/2.

## RAISULA WILL BRING IN CAID SIR HARRY MCLEAN

## London, Feb. 3 .- The government has received a telegram from the British charge d'affairs at Tangier, Morocco to the effect that the Raisuli, the bandit

hief, has promised to bring in Caid Sir Harry McLean this evening, exactly seven months to a day from the time he was made prisoner by Raisuli.

# ESCAPED CONVICTS CAPTURED.

Lansing, Kan., Feb. 3 .-- Claude Kohl and J. Clark, the convicts who eluded the guards here late Saturday, were found last night, hiding in the loft of a warehouse on the penitentiary grounds. The men worked in the prison One of them was known to ad dynamite in his possession and it was feared they intended to blow up the walls in an attempt to escape. Kohl once before made an attempt to escape.

#### MAJ. C. W. ANDERSON DEAD.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 3.—Maj. Chas. W Anderson, aged 82, a member of Gen. Forrests' staff, and general freight agent of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway, died today at his home near Florence station, Tenn. He was with Forrests in all his battles.

# NEW TRANSFER RULE.

General Manager Jos, S. Wells Says Conductors Must Use Discretion.

That the new transfer rule does not contomplate the confiscation of any passenger's right to a transfer, and that it is meant merely as a convenience, is explained by General Manages Joseph S. Wells of the Utah Light & Railway Co.,

Wells of the Utah Light & Railway Co., this morning, in an interview. "The new rule disposes of the business between passenger and conductor with the least possible time and trouble." said Mr. Wells. "but it should be explained that conductors have discretionary pow-er as to giving transfers at other times than at the time of collecting the fare. The rule is not arbitrary, and should not be so enforced." The new rule, inaugurated on Jan. 15. has so far worked well except in a few instances where conductors have refused to give transfers, when hol instantly demanded. General satisfaction seems to be the result of its feature which avoids a second trip through the car by the conductor with transfers.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **Roosevelt's Future.**

# After the White House-What?

.. Expressions on this interesting subject have been invited by the New York Herald from 28 of the world's eminent thinkers. All have responded and their views will be published in a group of American and English newspapers next Saturday and Sunday. Sunday.

# The Saturday "News."

Is the western member of the group, and the article will appear in no other paper published in this section.

The introduction is by Broughton Brandenburg and the following are the contributors: following are the contributors: Grover Cleveland.

Emperor William, Emperor Franz Josef.

Andrew Carnegie.

Prince Alexander Sourkan, engineer and explorer. Thomas W. Lawson.

Keir Hardy, English labor \$ leader Dr. Isador Singer, eminent 3

bibliographer. W. E. Chandler, former sena-tor from New Hampshire.

Senator Stephen B. Mallory of Representative Champ Clark of Missouri. Florida.

Representative and Senator-

Mississippi.

Representative James Burke of Pennsylvania

Representative John Dalzell of Penusylvania,

Representative Joseph C. Sib-ley of Pennsylvania. General James T. McCleary of

Minnesota. Abraham L. Lawshe of Indi-ana, formerly auditor general of Philippines.

Harry Litchfield West, com-missioner of District of Colum-

Scott A. Bone, editor Washington Herald.

Charles A. Edwards secretary Democratic congressional com-

mittee. P. V. DeGraw, fourth assistant

postmaster geenral. Walter Wellman, correspon-dent and explorer,

William M. Hoffman. Edward W. Bok. Frank H. Hitchcock, first as-sistant postmaster general. William E. Curtis.

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James J. Corbett.

mon people in building up the state of Utah and surrounding territory. His address was received with marked at-tention and with evident pleasure by members of the association. E. R. South, a coal man from Salt

Eake. is here in connection with the coal land cases,

#### COL. T. G. LAWLER DEAD.

Rockford, Ill, Feb. 3 .-- Col. T. G. Law-er, postmaster of Rockford and former-y commander in chief of the G. A. R.

oday. Lawler died of bronchial pneu-, which followed an attack of

Col. Lawler was commissioned post-master of Rockford by President Hayes and had held the office in every Repub-lican administration since. He had serv-ed as commander of Nevius Post No. 1 of the G. A. R. continuouly since 1872, a record unequaled in the history of that order. Col. Lawler's shroud will be a flag given him by the citizens of Louisvile in 1885, when he and General Buckner, confederate, were quests of honor at a banquet in that city.

# DIRECTORS CHOSEN.

#### Stockholders of Utah Savings & Trust Co, Hold Annual Meeting.

The stockholders of the Utah Savings Bank & Trust company held their annual meeting this morning, when these directors were chosen: W. Mon-tague Ferry, E. A. Wall, W. J. Hallo-ran, E. O. Howard, Fred T. Jensen of Mt. Pleasant, The reports of the year showed a very gratifying condition of affairs with the institution, and with a prosperous year in advance. The year's earnings were reported at 12 per cent on the capital stock; dividends, 6 per cent; the balance being trans-terred to the surplus. The directors will meet later in the week, to choose officers. The present officers are W. S. McCornick, president; J. J. Daly, vice president; Heber M. Wells, secretary and general manager. these directors were chosen: W. Mon-

# DEMMING NOW A BRUNETTE.

Changes from a Blonde Since He Has Been in Jail.

Richard Damming's triat on the

charge of highway robbery was set for this morning before Judge Armstrong, but when his case was called he announced to the court that he was not ready to go to trial. He said that he had written letters asking assistance to several relatives in Liverpool, where his only relatives live. No re-plies have been received and on this, ground the continuance in his case was granted by Judge Armstrong until

The court as the usual, whe very prime to be distributed in the services of the prisoner, and granted has in charges of the to the prisoner, and granted has interested to a good lawyer will be described to a good lawyer will be described to a good lawyer will be described to be appointed.
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Demming is charged with having March 4. "This is a serious case I am charg-ed with," Demming said, "and I want to get a good lawyer to get me out of my trouble. I know my folks in the old country will help me, but I haven't got any word from them yet. I would rather have my own lawyer than to have the court appoint one because this is a serious thing with me." The court, as is usual, was very pro-lite to the prisoner, and granted his request. He offered the services of the state in bringing Demoning's witnesses state in bringing Demming's witnesse to court to testify in his behalf on said that if he does not hear from in relatives in 10 days to notify the soul

service he passed through. Mr. Ramsey was a member of the Provo G. A. R., and a member of the local organizations will attend the funeral in a body, marching in line from the resideince to the Seventeenth ward chapel, where the obsequies will be conducted Tuesday, commencing at 12 o'clock. The remains may be viewed at the residence from 10:30 to 11:30 to-



# Chicago Police Arrested Feinberg All Right But Not Diamond Thief.

Abe Feinberg, the young Jew who stole about \$2,000 worth of diamonds and watches from his employer, S. Samuelson, proprietor of the New York pawnshop some time ago, seems to have successfully eluded the police of this and other cities.

BUILDING SITUATION. "Only one thing will stop an active building campaign in the spring," said Architect C. S. Dallas this morning. I know of a great many buildings on which people have been waiting for a break in the cost of labor and material before beginning work. If contractors bid on these buildings 30 per cent or so under the figures of last year, they are sure to secure them, otherwise, of course, they will go over till next sea-son, as they did to this season from last. From this one source alone I ex-pect to see a great building activity, for I anticipate that labor and material will both be reasonable, and will not re-peat the mistake of last spring, when prices were pushed out of all possible reach." Friday last it was believed the young man was under arrest in Chicago. Word was received here that Feinberg Word was received here that Fellowing had been arrested and information was asked for. Chief Pitt sent the required information and requested that a pic-ture of the man under arrest be sent at once. Mr. Samuelson went to Chi-cago for the purpose of identifying the suspect and Chief Pitt wired there for full particulars. This morning the for full particulars. This morning the chief received word that the young man under arrest went by the mame of Feinberg, but that he was not the man wanted and was no relation to the dia-mond thief. After taking the diamonds and

After taking the internet form watches Feinberg was traced from Salt Lake to Bingham Junction, thence to Springville and then to Denver. Bach time he managed to keep out of the clutches of the detectives. He was from a force of mon larger that the standing army went out of work between the Missouri and San Francisco. These men, it is held, were the purchasing power of the country in which they worked, and there can be no general re-sumption of business on old scales un-til this big construction work is re-sumed. This in turn cannot be again taken up until the railroads get their "big money" which they had difficulty in getting through the floating of bonds a year ago. The real place to watch for signs of fair commercial weather, these people hold, will be the New York money market for an announcement that the roads have the money they have wanted for over a year. Then they look for the rest of the readjustment to old conditions to speedily follow, and until then for improvement to be only gradual and partial in its final results. He was next located on a train going from Denver to Chicago but since then no trace of him has been found.

IN DIEHL'S COURT.

In Judge Diehl's court this morning

the cases against A. Burt charged with

grand larceny, the stealing of some

vire cable, and Morris Goldberg, a junk

dealer accused of receiving stolen pro-perty, were continued until the 7th at which time they will have a pre-

The case of the state vs. H. M. Black, charged jointly with a man tamed Parsons of obtaining from Atty.

J. D. Pardee, \$250 by means of false pretenses, was set for this afternoon ifter the city call. The accured is rep-resented by Attys, Job Lyon and Par-

#### Case Against Junk Dealer Morris Goldberg Continued Until Friday.

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