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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

Four Men Blown Into Eternity.

olims of an Explosion in the Eckhart Packing Company's Plant at Fort Wayne, Ind. - One Fatally and Three Seriously Injured-Dead and Wounded Buzied in Runs, Which Soon Took Fire.

killed, one fatally and three otheriously injured, and half a score more or less severely hurt in an ion which wrecked a large secof the Eckart Packing company's t at 7 e'clock this morning. THE DEAD,

ohn Foltz, Fort Wayne, red Matthews, Plymouth, Ind, enry Piepenbrink, Fort Wayne, mrad Miller, Fort Wayne, SERIOUSLY INJURED. n Yobst, fataily.

em. Keller.

t Wayne, Ind., Jan. 29.-Four men and is believed to have been due to an accumulation of natural gas in the cel-lar beneath the section of the factory destroyed. There were a score of men

at work in the several departments of that section of the plant and scarcely one escaped injury of some sort. The force of the explosion was terrific, completely wrecking a section of the build-ing, 50 by 100 feet, and two stories in

height. The dead and injured were buried in the ruins and the peril of those yet liv-ing was increased by flames following the explosion and the escape of large quantities of ammonia stored in the basement. The fire was soon extin-guished and the work of rescue began. Foltz, Matthews, Miller and Plepen-bring were dead when taken out. The property loss will probably reach

explosion occurred half an hour operations had begun for the day, \$15.000

DAVIS' DYING STATEMENT

In the Graceland Wreck-Was Fold He Could Not

Live, and He Did Not.



Madrid, Jan. 29.—A dispatch to the Imperial from Tangler announces that Bu Hemmara, the pretender to the throne of Morocco, has been repulsed and is retreating rapidly.

physicians are hopeful that he will soon

It was announced last night from Ma-drid that the Spanish government had received news that the Moorish pre-tender was advancing to attack Fez.

Explosion on Monitor Puritan.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 29.-News was re-ceived from the navy yard today of the explosion of a steam casket in the boiler room of the monitor Puritan, ly-ing off Cld Point Comfort. Two members of the fire room crew were serious ly injured. One of them, who was scalded by steam and was brought to the navy hospital here this morning. No particulars have yet been given out

INDIANA COAL MEN

Can't Agree With Atty. Dineen on Statement of Facts.

Chicago, Jan .29 .- The Indiana coal men, against whom indictments were voted by the special grand jury, have been unable to agree with State's Atty. Dineen as to a statement of facts, which was scheduled for pre-sentation to the court today. The op-erators will now be asked to give bond so that their cases may come up for trial by invy to the neuron way. trial by jury in the usual way.

It was expected that an agreement could be arrived at, and that the per-sonal indictment then would be dis-missed. The state, it is said, desired the indicted coal men to admit viola-tion of the Illinois statutes, and to rely for their defense upon the unconstitu-tionality of the laws. tionality of the laws. The operators declare their transactions came within the score of the interstate commerce laws, and not within the Illinois stat-

STABBED TO DEATH.

hief of Police Kieley of Plainfield Obtains One From Engineer Body Then Placed on a Railroad Track to Conceal Identification.

Dearborn, Mich., Jan. 29 .- Stabbed to death by an unknown assailant and his body placed on the Detroit, Ypsil-anti & Ann Arbor electric roads tracks to cover up the crime, seems to have been the fate of a middle aged Ger man or Pole, who has not yet been identified. A car bound for Detrol Yew York, Jan. 29 .- Chief of Police | denied today that a train order sent to Cranford for the express was re-ceived too late to be delivered to the express train. Mr. Hesler said that ran over the body last night, and when the remains were examined at over the body last night, the morgue here two deep stab wounds were found in the breast, apparently the order was received in time, and a red signal was set as usual to notify inflicted by a dagger. the engineer that there was an order for his train at that station. "The red

MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE.

Jury Finds Chas. Janowski Guilty of Ignatz Wiurkowski's Death.

light at Cranford was two miles from the scene of the wreck yet it was dis-regarded," he said, "as well as the red lantern swung by a crossing tender farther on, and all the red lights and was in a state of them It is warning signals, seven of them. It is strange what the engineer of the ex-press was doing along there." ENGINEER DAVIS DEAD, Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 28 .- The jury in he trial of Charles Janowski for killng Ignatz Wiurkowski returned a ver lict today of murder in the first degree Plainfield, N. J., Jan. 29.-Engineer fames H. Davis of the Reading train, with a recommendation for mercy which will probably result in a sentence which ran into the eastern express near Graceland Tuesday night, died in the Mublenberg, hospital today. The of life imprisonment. Janowski board-ed with Wiurkowski and became the the Muhlenberg, hospital today. The other victims of the wreck, who are in loyer of the latter's wife. Upon the husband ordering Janowski to leave he was shot and killed. doing

accepted for what it was worth.

CAPT. BROWNLLL'S CASE.

No Longer Amenable for His Actions

In Philippines.

To Maintain Nation's Honor.

Germany Will Not be Allowed to Bluff American Government by Any Attitude She May Assume-Allied Powers Reject Minister Bowen's Offer.

Germany, was discussed by the senate committee on military affairs today, and the situation influenced the committee on some matters pertaining to settlement of their claims. As fore-sindowed in the London dispatches the army appropriation bill, among which was the decision to accept the house provision relating to transports, that they be retained in the service. Mr. Bowen has been informed of the decision of the aliles to insist upon ad ering to this claim and he has come o a stand in his work for the moment. The committee also provided for an accease of electricians, skilled gunhalf an hour he was in consulta-with Secy. Hay at the state deners, machinists and others, who take are of and handle guns in the seaariment today, although the secretary taking no part in the negotiations in oast defenses. Some other additions were made in official sense. Possibly fresh and rged powers will be necessary to the bill with a view of improving the

The discussion was general and exrnest and the conclusions reached were that the United States make it plain that the honor and dignity of the country would be maintained and that Germany should not be allowed to "bluff" the government by any attitude she might assume.

BOWEN'S OFFER REFUSED. London, Jan. 29 .--- Great Britain. Germany and Italy have sent a joint reply to Minister Bowen refusing to accept the proposal that all the coun-tries having claims against Venezuela should be placed on equality with the crooration powers, ALMOST A BREACH REACHED.

SALT LAKE AS PORT OF DELIVERY

Senator Turner Reports Substitute for the Bill of Senator Kearns-Supervising Architect Taylor Opposes New Building Idea - Other Utah Matters.

(Special to the "News.") Furner, from the committee on commerce, today reopried favorably the following substitute for the bill of Senator Kearns, which provides that Sait section of the act approved June 10,

troduced a bill authorizing the secre-Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.-Senator 'urner, from the committee on com-'urner, from the committee on comduty and in case it shall be determined by such re-examination that he is fit for active duty the president be author-ized to appoint him to his position on Lake City be constituted a port of de-livery and that the privileges of the of his retirement.

LOGAN REMEMBERED.

NEW POSTMASTERS.

Postmasters were appointed today

TO DEFEAT QUARLES BILL.

F. A. Blackwell, manager of the

with Senator Dubois on the defeat of

BLUE ACRE POSTOFFICE.

"stoffice has been established at

lows: Victor, Bingham county

Liberty island boat Bay Ridge. The tug was rounding the battery and struck the Bay Ridge at her pier. A big hole forward of the cabin and below the water line was made. The Bay Ruige at once sank. Nobody was hurt. A number of ocean liners due last right had not been reported this morn-ing and it was supposed they were waiting outside for the fog to lift. They are the Cevic, from Livernool; Bor-deaux, from Havre; Nord America, from Naples; Rhine, from Bremen; Amsterdam from Rotterdam; Auguste Victoria, from Hamburg, and the Teu-trale from Lizernool onle from Liverpool. The Lahn, from Genoa and Naples

due this morning, had not been report-ed at 9:45. The Celtic, which left her pier last night and anchored on ac-count of thick weather, passed out to

ea this morning. Elevated trains and ferries were run with the greatest difficulty during the early hours and there were long de-

ays. A passenger train and a relay engine collided at St. George, S. I. The regine and two coaches were damage rdne and the passengers shaken up, but no

ody was seriously hurt. Ex-Secretary Long Worse.

Boston, Jan. 29 .- It was announce this aftenoon that the condition of former Secy, of the Navy Long who is at St. Margaret's hospital, is not so favorable. A consultation of phys-cians was held today but it was state here is no immediate cause for alarm Vhat seems to have been an attack f the grippe has affected the patien duce midnight and in view of the kid ney trouble the physicians are watch-ing the case carefully.

Root Staff Bill.

him to meet the demands of the Washington, Jan. 29 .- The army appropriation bill, which was reported to the senate today, contains the Root staff bill, also the retirement bill, which was also reported by the house comr. Bowen and it probably will be for esident Castro to elect which he shall nittee on military affairs. almant nations than the allies, take be opportunity to inform the world

Strike on a Dutch Railway.

that Venezuela yields to overpowering force and that if she cannot meet their Amsterdam, Jan. 29.-The freight traffic on the Dutch Railroad com-pany is suspended in consequence of the strike of 200 engine men in sympaaims she must reckon with the allies The other course is for him to de by with the employes of several trans-ortation companies who have been or that her mission has failed and hat he cannot come to a reasonabl drike for some time past. The employed of the state railroads threaten to joir inderstanding with the allies because

he strike. There was a conflict between strikrs and non-strikers in the suburb of Curgerdam this morning. Several mea ert seriously injured.

Department of Commerce Bill.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- The senate committee on commerce today heard the report of the sub-committee ap-pointed to analyze the department of commerce bill as it passed the house and make suggestions as to what, if any amendments should be made to the measure, but decided to report the bill back to the senate without amendments and ask for a conference with the house. Accordingly after the senate convened, the bill was thus reported by Senators Hanna, Nelson and Clay as conferees on the part of the senate.

For a Greater Chicago.

Springfield, Ilis., Jan. 29 .- In the senate today Senator Humphrey intro-duced a joint resolution for a Greater Chicago. The resolution provides for Chicago. The resolution provides fo the abolishment (with the consent of a majority of the legal voters), of town-ship government, park and school boards and any other local muncipal corporations within the city and de-

Yankee Marines In Salt Lake.

Three Hundred of Them Pass Through on the Way to the Philippines-Officers and Men Have Visited Nearly All of the Leading Seaports of the World-Stirring Reminder of the Recent Troubles in China.

At 7:45 this morning 309 marines and | entire campaign. Among the party were several officers who saw service in China, among them being Capt. Hall 14 officers came in on a special train over the Rio Grande en route from of company C, who in an unassuming manner told some very interesting Washington, D. C., to the Philippines, stories of that relief. where the men are to see land ser-

Among other things that have not apvice for a spell. The train, which was peared in print Capt. Hall this morn-ing stated that when the allied troops handsome one made up of one bagrage car, nine tourist cars and a stanrelieved the besleged whites on that historic occasion they found that even iard sleeper, was personally conducted the sick had revolvers under thier pli-lows in order that they could shoot through from Denver by H. M. Cushing, the popular' traveling passenger themselves should the Chinese succeed in breaking in on them. The hospital agent for the Rio Grande, here, "Harstewards, also, he said, had agreed to kill the helpless and then themselves sooner than let any of their number fall into the hands of the Chinese to be torry" saw to the feeding of the multitude at the eating stations and generally hustled the train through in a manner that redounded to the credit of tured. He also stated that for days the somen had given up a portion of their ations so that the fighting men could the Gould system, despite the snowstorms and other incidents connected get enough to keep up some of their with railroading on mountain divisions. strength

The officers and most of the men are The four companies of marines in their neat uniforms were under the command of Maj. Barton, and before leaving Salt Lake on their way west ill great travelers, having visited most of the noted seaports of the world and participated in the Spanish war, when the officers returned a very cordial vote of thenks to the railroad company for the marines were the first to land and he last to leave the island and in the face of this had the lowest percentage the manner in which the train had been of sickness in their ranks during the handled.



tains at Any Time Owing to the Great Depth of Snow -Conditions at Park City.

The great snowfall of the past few that they are in danger in a number of avs and the big slide at Park City places though not in all. days and the big slide at Park City

vesterday that caused the death of three men at the Quincy mine and the njury of several more, are remindfui of the fact that conditions are such that other slides may be expected at any time. This being true it follows that life in the mountain tops just now is not as alluring as it is in mildsummer. is hoped that the warning of yeserday may cause the sturdy miners to ake extra precautions for safety. As t is it is conceded by mine managers

The snow is very deep in the ravines and upon the winward sides of many of the hills, and as it begins to thaw it is highly probable that there will be numerous slides, more than at any time in recent years. The strong wind that come with the storm has had much to do with piller up the snow he sould do with piling up the snow in spots and thus increasing the danger. The Wasatch range appears to have got a little more than its share of the fall, a fact that will make it a mighty good water source for the coming summer

HELD COURT IN HER BOUDOIR.

of their uncompromising attitude and the refore the case must go to The Washington, Jan. 29 .- There was a Hague tribunal for adjustment.

themselves.

Two courses are open now t

He may, in his responses to the othe

Washington, Jan. 29 .-- The Venezue- | pause in the Venezuelan negotiations today that approached perilously nea an situation, especially the attitude of ach, and the end is not yet in It all grows out of the attitude of the allies in insisting upon preferen-ial treatment for themselves in the

able at the proper time by the Gen. Man. Besler of the Central | feared several may not recover.

y of Plainfield admits that he

Davis, the engineer, who sus-

ed probably fatal injuries in the

eck at Graceland Tuesday night,

is was told he could not live, and

and threw any light he could

the cause. It is said he defended

others connected with the New Central road, but not a hint as

and from the chief directly.

hiel Kieley says both statements.

to do all he could to ex-

ced the blame primarily

criy sworn to, will be

ces of the acci-

iso from Fireman McCarthy.

tained an important statement

AJ. E. F. GLENN IS ACQUITTED.

Manila, Jan. 29.-Maj. Edwin F. Glenn the Fifth infantry, who was tried courtmartial on the charge of unly killing prisoners of war, has Maj. Glenn has been ordered to re-

a to duty. The verdict is popular. Ballestrem Reelected President.

Berlin, Jan. 29.-The reichstag today

lected Count yon Ballestrem as ident. The count subsequently enand the chamber and accepted the of-

AN IRONCLAD ALLIANCE.

wh is the Agreement Between Great Britain and Germany.

has been informed that M. Wiener, the New York, Jan. 29 .- Writing with new minister of France to Venezuela derence to the Venezuelan affair, the orden correspondent of the Tribune has been halted at Martinique until the allies' blockade is raised. tys it is immaterial whether the first It is said the reason for this is that the salute and other formalities that tion for jo ht action by Germany Great BrBitain came from Great would be necessary might, in view of the actual state of affairs, cause misa in July or even in February What cannot be denied by the ogists of the Balfour ministery is understanding. at an ironclad alliance was made by

ch England was deprived of inde-Kansas Day Banquet. endence of action and committed gainst withdrawa) until the German Topeka, Kan., Jan. 29 .- There are 335 seats reserved for the Kansas day banns were settled. It is incredible quet tonight at \$3 per plate, but the indications are that but 250 will be takat the precise form of this alliance not made in Germany. Wherever en. Gen, Leonard Wood, who is to ad-dress the club, arrived in the city at oon and was given a public reception

is first proposal for joint action orig-nated, whether the British ministers used their own chains or accepted e German patent, they tied their inds and exposed themselves to the nious risk of affronting the United tates. F. C. Gould hits off the situaat the Copeland hotel at 2 o'clock. Gen. Frederick Funston, another guest, will reach Topeka from Denver at 4 o'clock. Other speakers are Senator C. I. Long, a in a clever cartoon representing Jen. Jos. Bristow and William Allen White. an Bull as explaining to Brother athan that the German emperor is "Malliefisty," but that they have nto the business together and he annot drop his partner.

Boiler Makers' Strike.

Springfield, Mass., Jan 29 .- The boila makers and their helpers in the Bos-ta and Albany railroad shops in West pringfield, numbering about 40, struck irday. The step was taken to sehe the discharge of a fellow work-an, who they claimed was not a memer of the union in good standing, for the reason that he had not paid his -some time

The bollermakers held meetings and sion. the rad, and it is generally believed by both sides that the matter will be ctorily arranged today and that the men will go back to work. Has Stroke of Paralysis While in Audience With King Emmanuel.

A British Bark Lost.

Rome, Jan. 29.—Foreign Ministe Prinetti had an attack of paralysis o Lendon, Jan. 29.-It is announced that British bark Powyes Castle from ma, fxt. 17. for Queenstown, was the right side while being received in audience by King Victor Emmanuel to day. He was removed to his home in Staten Island (at the southern ity of South America), Jan. 9, a serious condition, two of the cr the crew being drowned. The The ministers were holding their usu-

A Fire in New York.

suddenly threw up his arms, staggered and would have fallen but for the fact that he was caught by his colleagues. The incident caused great excitement New York, Jan. 29.-Fire today in the story factory of the Stanley Soap Dany, 626 West Thirtleth street, and Gut three floors. The lumber The king rang for assistance and Min-leter of Commerce Baccelli, who is a ard of Robert Wick, in the rear, was hysician, was able to do what

Victor Rieche, night engineer of the physician, was able to do what was in mediately necessary. The king, who is specially attached to Signor Prinetti. Was much affected. His majesty de-shed that the minister be put to bed in the Quirinal, but Dr. Baccelli insist-ed that it would be better to convey him to his own home, which was done. One ory, rushed into the building to get the money and clothes. He was sufcated. Total loss \$50,000.

No Comments on Canal Treaty.

New York, Jan. 29.- No comments on the signing of the canal treaty are ble here are generally satisfied, cables is affected but the

the Herald's correspondent in Panama They are enthusiastic over the pros-pect that the canal will finally be built by the United States, in which country the people have confidence, without the intervention of European powers, which are now looked upon with disfavor

the hosiptal, are reported to be

is well as could be expected, but it is

The treaty is considered fair and mutually advantageous, although some Colombians think the anntal rental might have been put at a more equiva-lent rate, considering the loss of isthmian rents and the future practical benefits obtained by the United States.

FRENCH MINISTER STOPPED.

One to Venezuela Remains at Mar tinique Temporarily.

conduct has been a subject of discus-sion in Congress, is no longer amen-able to the civil or military law for his actions while in command of a Vermont New York, Jan. 29 .- It has been regiment in the Philippines. earned officially, says the Herald's 'aracas correspondent, that Venezuela

All Collieries in Operation.

Philadelphia, Jan. 29.-The Philadel phia & Reading Coal & Iron company had all but one of its active collierles in operation yesterday, and today the full quota of 32 collieries is being work-The output averages from 1,300 to

1,400 tons daily. It is stated on good authority that the railroads are determined to break up the speculative feature of the anthracite business and the holding of coal in transit by speculators with the possible view of keeping up the high prices. It is now almost a daily occurrence for the railroads to place an embargo on some shipper, who has kept loaded cars on the tracks beyond a rea sonable time and whenever such occasion arises the offending speculator denied cars until the coal already in cars has been unloaded.

In the Senate.

Joint Wage Conference.

PRINETTI IS STRICKEN.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- In the senate today Mr. Hanna moved to disagree to the amendments of the house to the de-Indianapolis, Jan. 29 .- The joint wage conference between the miners and oppartment of commerce bill and agree to erators of the central competitive bit conference. The chair appointed uminous coal district.composed of west-Messrs. Hanna, elson and Clay on the ern Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and

part of the senate. A senate bill was passed authoriz-Illinois, began here today. President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, ing the building of dams and other imcalled the conference to order and was selected temporary chairman. The seprovements on the Columbia river in Washington

lection of different committeemen by the different states by both the oper-Mr. Deitrich of Nebraska, presented a resolution discharging the committee on relations with Cuba from furthe ators and the miners was immediately taken up. About 250 operators and 400 sideration of a house bill pertaining miners were present at the opening sesto Cuba reciprocity.

Reciprocity, he said, is being held in "statue Quay" in the senate and he asked that the resolution lie on the ta-ble as he desired to the table as he desired to submit some renarks upon it. House bills were passed appropriating

5,000 for the First Baptist church of Carterville, Ga., destroyed during the civil war by the United States troops; granting to Nellie EttFeen certain lands in North Dakota. Mrs. Feen is the wife of a Chinaman who made the original lling which was rejected by the land ffice. The bill has heretofore met with office. The Rawlins resolution calling for the

al semi-weekly conference with the king at the Quirinal when Signor Prin-ettl, who was addressing his majesty proceedings in certain court martia martial

House Proceedings.

Washington,Jan. 29 .- When the house met today it was agreed that at to morrow's session bills from the com-mittee on claims should be considered and that recognition shuld be ac-corded to members alternately on each side of the political aisle to call up bills on the calendar.

The house then resumed considera-The house then resumed considera-tion of the Indian appropriation bill. Mr. Lacy of lowa, offered an amend-ment to authorize 50 children of native Porto Ricans to be admitted to the Cardisle Indian school.

The trial attracted much attention 1880, governing the transportation of because of the plea made by the de-fense that Janowski had been hypnodutiable merchandise without apraiseized by Mrs. Wlurkowski. Experts in ment be extended to said port. Sechypnotism testified that the murderer's tion 2 provides that there shall be apnind was easily affected by others. Th pointed a surveyor of customs to reside prosecution objected, but the court told at said port, whose salary shall not be less than \$1,000 per annum, with the us-\$6 per day. Samuel Christensen of Fairview, the jury that the testimony could be ual fees and commissions not to exceed Utah, appointed railway mail clerk.

\$5,000 per annum. The bill of Senator Kearns provides for the purchase of a site and the erec-tion of a customhouse building as the secretary is favorable to make Salt Lake a port of entry. Objection was made to the purchase of a site by Mr. Taylor, supervising architect, who said that the new public building, which is now being constructed, will provide for

Washington, Jan. 29.-The altorney-general has rendered an opinion to the frect that Capt. Brownell, who was a Clara J. Smith, resigned. member of a volunteer regiment and whose name has been mentioned in ample office accommodations for onnection with the killing of Father surveyor of customs and such help or Howard Lumber company, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, is in the city to consult Augustin in the Philippines and whose assistants as are likely to be required and that facilities may be readily prorided in the basement of said building the Quarles bill. for the examination and appraisement of imported dutiable goods.

BY SUTHERLAND.

BY SUTHERLAND. Congressman Sutherland today in-Leander E. Keiser as postmaster.

WOLCOTT TO MAKE NO FIGHT

Admits Defeat But Says He Beat Himself-Will Try Again Four Years Hence, When He Will be a More Popular Man.

Major Bird, attorney for the Utah | reports that ex-Senator Wolcott will Fuel company, returned this morning from Denver, where he has been on business. He says that all differences that may have existed in the past between the Utah people and the Colorado Fuel & Iron company are over, and that the two companies are now not only friends but also allies. The major found time to attend "high jinks" the Colorado legislature, and was at the state house when the 51 Democrats got in their work for Henry M. Teller. He | the state of Colorado.

DETAINED FOR MUTINY.

Men Held Suspected of Murdering The Ship's Captain.

Liverpoool, Jan. 29,-The British teamer Brunswick, Capit. Brown, from Maranham, Brazil, via Funchal, arrived here today and landed five survivors of the British bark Veronica, Capt. Shaw, from Ship island, Miss., Oct. 6, for Montevideo, who were picked up at sea before arriving at Funchal. The men reported that the Veronica was

burned at sea Dec. 20. The police have detained four of them on suspicion of having mutinied and murdered Capt. Shaw and seven of the crew of the Veronica, after which they are alleged to have set fire to the ship.

The cook of the Veronica, a colored man who was among those who were rescued, made a statement to Capit Brown which caused him to cable to Scotland Yard. The cook, however, asserts that the

men, led by the boatswain, a German, mutinied and murdered the captain, officer and others and threatened to kill him if he betrayed them.

Benry Norman Gets a Divorce.

London, Jan. 29 .- Henry Norman, M. P., the author and traveler, has been granted a divorce from his wife, Monie Muriel, the traveler and authoress, on the ground of the latter's infidelity. Lieut. Edward Fitzgeraid, of the drag-on guards, was named as co-respond-ent.

ations within The following appointments have volve the functions of these bodies upon the city authorities. The resolution been made in the geological survey-W. D. Beer of Logan, Utah, engineer's aid, was referred to the judiciary commitsalary, \$1,000: Geo, L. Swenson, Logan engineer, salary, \$2,000; A. J. Parshall, Cheyenne, Wyo., hydrographer, salary

In the house Landsmer introduced a bill to amend the law against prize fighting by making it the duty of the governor to call out the militia to prevent violation of the statute and pro-viding that he may do this without waiting for a request for assistance from local authorities.

TO CONTROL SMELTERS.

John L. Eynon, vice Arthur W. Porter, resigned; Wyoming-Battle, Carbon county, John H. Schmitz, vice Miss Proposition to Amend Colorado Constitution to Give Power Over Them

Denver, Colo., Jan. 29 .- A bill has been introduced in the house by Repre-sentative Belford providing for the submission of an amendment to the con-stitution which will give the state controi of smelter and re reduction mills and enable it to fix their charges.

Coal Strike Hearing.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 29 .- The Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron com-pany, the last of the signatory com-panies to the arbitration plan, opened its case before the coal strike commis-sion today. Simon P. Wolverton, the company's leading counsel before the commission, presented to the arbitrators in book form all the communica-tions which have passed between the mine workers, their organizations and

The first witness was John Veith of Pottsville, general mining superintend-

a technical description of the varying conditions of the mines. If a miner is unable to earn living wages it is the rule of the company to give the men an allowance. The company does not maintain company stores or employ company doctors. Neither has it a

At the opening of the afternoon ses-sion of the coal strike commission Atty. Wolverton, for the Reading company, announced that at a conference held during the noon recess between John Velth and George W. Hartley, secretary of district No. 9 of the miners' union, it was agreed that the weighing of coal in the Ninth district, which takes in all of the southern coal fields, is impracticable because of the itching veins. This settles so far as the lower fields are concerned, one of the principal issues in dispute in the other two regions.

Big Increase of Capital.

Columbus, O., Jan. 29,-The Cincin-nati and Columbus Traction company of Cincinnati filed a certificate of in-The Hague, Jan. 29.-The foreign minister, Dr. Van Lynden, replying to a question in the chamber today as to whether an offer from Andrew Carnecrease of its capital from \$10,000 to \$2,500,000 today. The company will build an electric line from Cincinnati gle of \$250,000 to found a library for the nternational court of arbitration had into Washington courthouse, and there been rejected, said it had not been re-jected and added that no offer had been make traffic arrangements to Columbus over the Columb reach Columbus & made in a form rendering either accept-Southwestern rallway system.

Preacher Permanent Call.

The Westminster Presbyterians will give Rev. John Richelsen a permanent call next Wednesday night, and this will be followed by installation from the presbytery, Mr. Richelsen is a Princton college '98 and theological seminary '01 graduate, and began his ministry in an humbe way at Soda Springs. He did not remain long there, however, as his abilities were discovered by the Salt Lake Presbyterians, and he was called to this city at the first opportunity. Mr. Richelsen during the past year has made such a favorable impression that the Westminster people propose to keep him.

Unique Proceeding in the Sensational Damage Suit of Zelma Summer, the Actress, Against Peter Ehrenheim Of Hotel Herald

The trial of the sensational damage attorney, P. J. Daiy, asked for a consuit of Zelma Summers, the actress at was too fill to attend court. He pro-duced a note from her to that effect and read it to the court. The attorneys for defendant, A. B. Irvine and Ashby Snow, strongly objected to the continu-ance, as they had all of their witnesses manual and the state that the state of the s the Le Petite theater, against Peter Ehrenheim, the proprietor of Hotel Herald, was commenced in Judge Tanner's court today. The action was brought to recover \$100 as damages present and claimed that it would be considerable of a hardship to continue for the unlawful withholding of plaintiff's trunks containing her theatrical wardrobe, and for \$400 as damages for an alleged assault committed upon plaintiff when she demanded the possession of her trunks. The complaint alleges that on Jan.

when the case could be proceeded with at this time. They claimed that plain-tiff was taking such action for the pur-pose of harassing defendant and doubied very much that plaintiff was unable to attend court because defendant had seen her on the street only yesterday. Judge Tanner finally decided that he 1903, plaintiff tendered to defendant the amount due him for board for the time she was there, but that he refused to take it and also refused to allow her and the attorneys would go at once to plaintiff's room and take her testl-mony, so that the case could be proto remove her trunks from the hotel. It was when an attempt was made to ceeded with without any delay and without injustice to either party to the remove the trunks that she claims he assaulted her by striking her, using nction. The other witnesses were then excused until 1:30 o'clock this afterabusive language towards her and forcibly ejecting her from the hotel, all noon and the judge, attorneys and de-rendant proceeded to the private bouo her damage in the total sum of \$500. When the case was called this morndoir of the actress, where a session ing plaintiff was not present and her" of the court was held.

he case and have to pay the witnesses or another day's attendance at court.

TRIFLED WITH TRUTH. IDAHO LAW-MAKING. Therefore Clark is Wanted on the Charge of Embezzlement, Petitions for Initiative and Referendum - Members Are Busy.

John W. Hughes, porprietor of Truth, (Special to the "News.") filed a complaint in Judge Diehl's court this morning against one H. J. Clark, charging the latter with embezzlement. The complaint alleges that Clark col-Boise, Idaho, Jan, 29 .- Much routine business was accomplished by each house of the Idaho legislature today. Many committees reported on the vari-ous bills. In the senate, Brigham of Latah, president pro tem of the body. octed and kept \$19 belonging to Truth, and that he also fraudulently and felencusly converted to his own use certain mileage and transportation on the presented two initiative and referenlum petitions from his county, praying Rio Grande Western and Oregon Short for submission of amendment to state constitution, providing for direct legis-lation. A strong effort has been made, especially by the Democrats of the Line railways, amounting to \$22.20. Clark will be arrested as soon as locatstate, to secure a large number of such petitions to be presented to the legis-lature and those brought up this morn-

committee of the whole in the

acted favorably on a bill to profunds for the payment of claims to maintenance of the academy of

Engineer Kelsey Issues an Interest. ing are regarded as the first of a long ing Statement.

COST OF PAVING.

City Engineer Kelsey has compiled figures showing the total cost and the cost per front fout of the paving on Second and Third South streets. The Idaho at Pocatello. Senator Smith's bill for bridge over Snake river at Weiser was passed. IDAHO MAN KILLED. George Clawson Meets Death in Shelley Koller Mills. tions, hence the lower rate.

THE OUINCY DISASTER.

Body of Charles D. Frink to be Shipped For Burial

The body of Charles D. Frink, one of attempting to put the belt on it slipped the unfortunate victims of the Quincy off again and caught on the shatt. As disaster at Park City, will be shipped the belt wound up it caught Clawson on to Salt Lake tonight for buriat. The particulars as published in last night's "News," were substantially correct and to a pulp against the overhead rafters. His left leg was completely torn from his body at the hip and still whirled around the shaft after his body had

liked by all who knew him and his escaped with practically no injury at death will be deeply felt.

(Special to the "News.") Shelley Idaho, Jan. 29 .- A fatal acdent occurred in the Shelley roller illis yesterday morning when George awson, assistant miller, was caught a belt while assisting to put it on the ulley from which it had slipped. While ttempting to put the belt on it slipped

the left foot, instantly lerking him up and killing him. His head was battered

more serious than it was and that so Mr. Clawson was a young man well many of those caught in the avalanche

WILL KEEP RICHELSEN Westminster Presbyterians to Give

best form for such a gift would be to make it a special foundation. More-over, the government was willing to administer the gift if it were offered. Mother-in-Law Must Pay.

Spokane, Wash Jan, 29 .- In the superior court this morning the jur, awarded Mrs. Agnes W. Marsh a ver jury dict of \$500 damages in her sult against Mrs. Mary E. Marsh, her former moth-er-in-law. The plaintiff had asked \$20,-006 damages because of alleged slander. ents about her character by

Great Fog in New York. New York, Jan. 29 .- A fog of great intensity over New York bay today caused a collision between a railroad tug, New York Central No. 6, and the

ance or refusal possible. The ministe

observed that, in view of the special

character of the arbitration court, the

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defendant.

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CARNEGIE BRANCHES OUT.: Proposes to Give Court of Arbitration a Library.

cused him of feeling above the common ot of mankind, which is not so, and he proposes not to make the campaign from the rear end of a Pullman, but from the tailboard of a prairie schooner, and become personally acquainted with every man, woman and child in

docking system. Tom Patterson's term expires. The ex-senator claims that people have ac-

the coal operators. ent of the company. Under examination he gave in detail