King Edward is

Emperor of India

Final Ceremonies Held at Delhi-Was a Most Gorgeous

Stood With One Foot on a Silver Foot Stool.

sands of people from the city of Delhi

and from villages far and near began

gathering at daybreak this morning on

the great plain outside the city. There

they waited patiently for the supreme

announcement of the durbar, that King

Edward was emperor of India, Soon the

great plain was filled with crowding

masses of people and the brightly col-

ored clothing of the vast throng cov-

ered the space with gorgeous hues. The

crowd on the plain was composed large-

ly of the common people, but among it

could be seen the retainers of the vari-

ous rajahs who had assembled for the

WHITE AMPHITHEATER.

The attention of all was fixed upon

the white amphitheater in the center

of the plain where the announcement

was to be made. The amphitheater was

adorned with gilded cupolas and sur-

rounded by batteries, squadrons and

battalions of the Indian army. Beyond

the amphitheater, in the distance, could

be seen great numbers of elephants,

camels and horses. So vast was the

multitude that the troops appeared as

mere splashes of color. The arrival at

the amphitheater of the viceroy of In-

dia, Lord Curzon of Keddieston, and

other dignituries and the princes was

one of the brilliant episodes of the day.

The princes were clad in silks and

adorned with jewels and their horses

and carriages were brilliant with trap-

WITHIN THE ARENA.

those within the amphitheater. Upon the entrance of the veterans of the In-dian mutiny there was tremendous en-

thusiasm, and as the arrivals marched to their places the bands played nation-

al airs. The carriage of the Duke of Connaught, who represents King Ed-ward, was escorted by a detachment of

When the great amphitheater was

and without awaited expectantly the first act of the proclamationceremony.

APPROACH OF THE VICEROY.

Scene-Throne on Which Lord Curzon, the Viceroy,

Stood Decorated With Gold Lions-All the While He

President's Reception.

One of the Most Brilliant Events in the History of Washington Society-All Callers Were Greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Reosevelt-No Distinctions Were Made Except Such as Were Necessary to Preserve Order.

1,-President ! Roosevelt's New Year's reception was most brilliant events in Washington's society history. All callers were afforded the opportunity of greeting the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and exchanging with them the mpliments of the new year. No diswere made except such as were rendered necessary in preservation of order, and the greetings extended to all-high and low, rich and poorwere alike cordial and sincere.

WHITE HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS. Today the general public for the first time had the opportunity to see the widely heralded improvements in the House-improvements which, when completed, will have cost about \$600,000. In addition to a desire personally to wish the President and Mrs. Rosevelt a happy new year hundreds were attracted by a wish to see the White Heuse in its new and handsome inish and furnishing. To many who were familiar with the interior of he mansion, as it was a year

terior of the mansion, as it was a year ago, the hanges made were a revelation. We let in a general way the form of the laterior has been retained in beauty defectiveness, it is wholly different Just 102 years ago today John Adams and his wife opened to white House with a New Year's reception to their friends, and to the public generally. The dawn of the first fete is within the walls since belay within the walls since be oric was accompanied by the w and hammer, as was this count of the unfinished con-he lower floor President and dition of he lower floor President and Mrs. Ada is received their guests in the room on the second floor now occupied by President Roosevelt as a library. While the improvements now are more nearly completed than was the mansion itself at that time, it will be several months before the workmen will have

MYRIADS OF ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

An hour before the time for the formal reception the mansion was aglow with myriads of electric lights. ering paims of rare varieties were laced in niches about the vestibule, nain co dor and stair cases. Two great so are masses of American and olly were arranged between the vestit ile and main corridor, affording a bril ant and effective background for the bindsome scarlet uniforms of the markie band, 60 pieces strong, which occupied tiers of seats in the vesthe Red, Blue and Green rooms, at I in the splendid East Room, vere disposed a few vases containing cut flowers, principally large white illies and lilies of the valley. It was noticeable, however, that the floral decorations had been subordinated to the new furnishings and finishing of

It was a merry day for the Roosevelt children. Prior to the reception they had a jol' time in the lower part of the Iney manifested the liveliest interest in all the arrangements.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

Shortly before 11 o'clock, the hour at which the reception began, the diplomatic corps began to assemble in the The members of the corps entered he mansion from the south side, as sual, in order to avoid the crush of the throng already gathered about the main entrance on the north Under the glare of the electric candelabras the spectacle presented by this cost opolitan gathering, attired in magnificent court uniforms, sparkling epaulette and glistening swords, show alls and ivory wood work, was gor-

PRESIDENT APPROACHES.

Promptly at 11 o'clock the trumters of the Marine band sounded a fanfare, innouncing the approach of the Presilent and Mrs. Roosevelt, and the immediate receiving party. President Roosevelt, with Mrs. Roosevelt on his arm descended the main staircase and passing across the main corridor and through the Green room, entered the Blue room, where the guests were received. Following them came members of the cabinet and ladies. receiving party was arranged in the arc of a circle in the bow window of the blue room. Facing them were the la-dies invited to assist. Between the two sections of the receiving party a lane was formed by cordons of old Through this lane the callers passed from the Red room, proceeding through the Green room into the East room and thence down the staircase 'nto the east terrace and passing into the street opposite the West entrance of the treasury.

The president was in excellent spirits, and Mrs. Roosevelt never seemed dent was attired in a frock suit and the only lash of color about his attire was a tie of grayish tint.

LADIES WHO ASSISTED.

The following ladies were invited to Mrs. Hay, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Payne and Miss Wilson. Mrs. Root and Mrs Hitchcock, being

in mourning, did not attend the recep-Mrs. Roosevelt wore a gown of ecru lace over blue mousseline de soie, Miss Roosevelt a white silk gown with lace. Mrs. Hay wore a white "fleur de veiours" trimmed with duchesse Jace. Mrs Shaw's gown was black embroidered slik over yellow silk. Mrs. Payne work a dress o black lace over pale blue with amethyst ornaments; Niss Wilson pink

shirrs of mousseline on the waist with weather conditions were ideal, the air being crisp but not cold.

RECEPTION BEGINS. assembled in the Blue room the recep-tion proper began. The introductions were made by Col. Theodore M. Bing-ham, the president's military aide, assisted by Maj. Charles McCawley, Capt. John R. Proctor, Jr., and Lieut. Frank McCoy. They were in full dress uni-

The members of the diplomatic corps The members of the diplomatic corps were received first. As dean of the corps, Herr von Holleben, the German ambassador, occupied the post of honor at the head of the line. All of the ambassadors and ministers were accompanied by their suites, their uniforms weighted with a wealth of gold lace and rich ornamentation and deco-rations. Among the diplomats partic-ularly missed was Wu Ting Fang, now enroute home, where new honors await him. The Chinese legation was represented by Shen Tung the charge d'af-faires, and his suite, all attired in gor-geous oriental silks and satins. Another familiar face missing was that of Jules Cambon, the French ambassador, whose successor has not yet ar-

DISTINGUISHED CALLERS.

Following the German ambassador and suite came Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador; Senor Aspiroz, the Mexican ambassador; Senor Mayor Des Mexican ambassador; Senor Mayor Des Planches, the Italian ambassador, and Sir Michael Herbert, the British am-bassador. After the French representa-tives and last in the line of ambassa-dors was Baron Hengelmueller, the Austrian-Hungarian ambassador, re-cently raised to the higher diplomatic rank. Mr. Constantine Brun was the rank. Mr. Constantine Brun was the first of the ministers to be received, he having the distinction of being the sen-

ior minister.

Cuba was represented today for the first time, Senor Gonzales De Quesada having the honor of extending the first greetings of a new year to the president on behalf of the new island republic. In all 35 embassies and legations were represented at the reception. Soon af-ter the diplomatic corps has been re-ceived Secy, and Mrs. Hay left the recelving line and repaired to their residence, where at noon they received and entertained at luncheon the foreign di-

SUPREME COURT. After the diplomats President and Mrs. Roosevelt received the supreme court of the United States, headed by Chief Justice Fuller. All of the jus-tices were agrompanied by the ladies of their household. Then followed the judges of the United States court of claims and of the district courts of appeals and of the supreme court of district, ex-cabinet members and ex-

ministers of the United States.

At 11:30 the reception of senators, representatives and delegates began. Seemingly there were fewer former years, owing largely to the fact that a majority of the congressmen have not returned to Washington from their holiday vacations.

MILITARY CONTINGENT. Following the congressional came the military contingent, composed of officers of the army and navy and marine corps, together with the general and staff of the militia of the District of

Columbia. Gen. Miles, who is in China, and Admiral Dewey, who is at Culebra Island, and who led the military procession last year, were both absent. Young, next in rank to Gen. Miles, accompanied by Maj.-Gen. Corbin, adjutant general of the army, led the line of army officers, who preceded the navy. At the head of the latter were Admirals Remey and Melville. Gen. Heywood, commandant of the marine corps, with his detachment pre-ceded the district military.

The army officers appeared for the first time as a body in their new dress uniforms. Now and then an officer has een seen attired in the new regulation uniform recently prescribed by the de-partment, but today the full effect of the change was to be seen. The new cap with flaring top which has taken the place of the old cap which was inclined to lose shape with wear, is a distinctive feature of the change. The frocks are elaborately ornamented, thus

producing a more showy effect.

The gold bedecked full dress of the army officers, the bullion-laden garb of the naval officers and the gorgeous at tire of the marine officers, the last more conspicuous for color, presented a spectacle no whit less than that of the diplomatic corps.

CIVIL OFFICERS.

At the conclusion of this feature of the reception the assistant secretaries of departments, assistant attorneygenerals, assistant postmaster-gener-als and various heads of bureaus were In this section Vice Gov. Luke Wright, of the Philippines was a notable figure. The president gave him a most cordial greeting. Then were re-ceived the Society of the Cincinnati, the Associated Veterans of the War of 1846-47, the military order of the Loyal Legion, the Grand Army, the Union Veteran Legion, the Union Veterans' Union, Spanish War Veterans and the the Oldest Inhabitants' asmembers

sociation of the District of Columbia. At 1 o'clock the reception to citizens generally began. For hours hundreds of people of all ages, color, sexes and conditions had been walting to greet the president and receive his greeting. The line passed slowly through the main entrance of the White House across the corridor into the red room. and thence past the president in the

Blue room. The president had a happy, cheerful greeting for all.

SWINDLED ADVERTISERS.

satin trimmed with lace and with

Geo. Norton Said to Bave Secured Sums Aggregating \$200,000. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 31 .- Charged with swindling advertisers in Seattle, Angeles, San Francisco and Port-

for sums aggregating \$200,000, layes, alias George Norton, is

working in league with them, the police claim he has obtained large sums of money from many prominent firms on the coast. The extent of his operations, it is said, aggregate several hun-dred thousand dollars. Hayes was taken into custody at the instance of Philip Beckeart & Co., manufacturers of this city, to whom he represented himself as collector for Western Reference company. He had already obtained \$50 Instrument. He has several tract and made advances for \$50 additional on an entirely different contract.



THE COMING OF THE NEW YEAR.

CHINA MUST PAY IN COLD.

Failure to Fulfill Obligations Will Entail Consequences.

POLICY OF UNITED STATES

Presents an Objection in Way of Delivering a Joint Note America Will Accept Silver.

Pekin, Dec. 31 .- The ministers here of the foreign powers have telegraphed their governments the refusal of China to pay the international indemnity in gold notes and have discussed the matter among themselves. It is proposed to inform the Chinese government that failure to fulfill the obligations provided in the protocol will entail grave con-

The p licy of the United States pressequences. sents an objection in the way of de-livering a joint note to China on the matter, and the present difficulty is geterally attributed to the encouragement given to China by the American government's endorsement of The Chinese are content to await developments, believing that the powers will find it so difficult to arguments. agree on a course of action that the present deadlock will be prolonged in-

The monument to Baron von Kettler, definitely. the German minister who was killed in Pekin shortly after the outbreak the Boxer trouble, will be dedicat Chinese and German officers Jan. The monument participating. The monument is a white marble arch spanning the principal business street at the spot Baron von Kettler was assassinated. Replying to inquiries from the lega-tions, the foreign office today admitted that there was some truth in the reports of warlike preparations on the part of Tung Fuh Siang, although it characterizes the stories of his move-ments as exaggerated. The foreign of-fice says the viceroys of the northern provinces have sufficient troops to subdue him. This latter statement, how-ever, is disbelieved. It is expected that government troops will join Tung Fuh Siang in the event of his undertaking a rebellion. Popular sympathy is with Tung Fuh Siang, who was exiled and degreeded for obeying the orders of his degraded for obeying the orders of his superiors and attacking the foreign le-

gations here. POLICY OF UNITED STATES.

Washington, Dec. 31 .- The state department has been officially advised through its fiscal agents in China that the second installment of the Chinese indemnity fund, which falls due tomorrow, must be paid in silver, or rather on a silver basis. This result has been anticipated and the department more than a month ago was advised unofficially of what would bappen. The first installment of the indemnity, which was due July 1 last, was likewise paid on a silver basis, the nations receiving the money reserving the right to claim the difference between the silver and gold basis. Therefore tomorrow the department will have placed to its credit \$496,028, for it has without hesitation lecided to accept the payment on the

basis proposed.
Some idea of the extra charge that would be imposed upon China did she yield to the demands of the powers for payment of these indemnities on a gold basis, which is the basis of the calculation of the indebtedness may be gathered from the fact that silver was worth 74 cents at the time the agreement was signed in Pekin, it is now worth only

The impression prevails here among the persons who have taken part in these settlements that the indemnities demanded by the powers are beyond China's ability. She may for a year or | in the mine,

two borrow money from various international sources to pay the installments falling due every six months, but in a short time the powers will be compelled at the risk of losing everything, to come to a readjustment of the whole indebtedness, either by submitting the case to arbitration at The Hague, which China ardently desires, or by a mutual agreement between the creditor rations.

Most of the first installment paid to the United States last July, and amounting to nearly half a smillion dollars, was in payment of missionary claims for damages arising from the Boxer outbreak. The department adopted the plan of paying out 25 per cent of soch large states. This absorbs possible ed the plan of paying out 25 per cent of each large claim. This absorbs nearly all of the first installment. By this method, something like two years

It is said at the state department where many of these cases were handled, and the records of the American comminssion composed of Minister Conger, Secy. Bainbridge and Consul Fags. dale, show that the same statemen was true as to the claims presented in China, that probably never in the his-tory of the department has there been so many heavy claims presented to the attention of a settlement commission as these coming from missionaries as a result of the Boxer uprising.

be required for the settlement of the

The commission has cut into thes with a ruthless hand. The claims wer common to organizations and indivi-In one case a claim was submitted amounting to \$250,000 for m'ssl property destroyed. Reliable affidavits show that \$100,000 was a generous estimate for the property. In individual cases, missionaries put in claims for jewelry and articles of luxury. By a curious adjustment, the commission, while allowing some of these claims with liberality, has placed a very low valuation on human life. Assuming a murdered missionary of the age of 50 to be capable of 10 years' work at the rate of \$400 per year, it would award an indemnity of about \$4,000 to his or The state department, which is the reviewing authority in these cases probably will raise the allowance, but it may still further cut down the claims for personal property losses.

BUSINESS OF THE COUNTRY

Fire Insurance Companies Show Better Results Than Last Year.

New York Life Insurance Co's New Paid Business Will Exceed Three Hundred Millions,

New York, Dec. 31, 1902.-It will be shown by the returns of the various banking and trust companies that 1902 has been as profitable as 1901. The western institutions report greater progress than in the previous year, and the several commercial agencies in the United States and Canada make gratifying statements as to the general business of the country. The fire insurance companies will show better results this year than last. Among the life insurance companies the phenominal business and gains of the New York Life Insurance company are unprecedented. President McCall, of that company, has officially announced that the new paid for business of the year will exceed three hundred millions, and the total business in force will be over fiftotal business in force will be over in-teen hundred millions, a gain of one hundred and ninety millions over 1901. It is believed in banking circles here that Congress, at its present session, will take up very seriously the re-cent recommendations of the secretary of the treasury on financial conditions and important legislation along the lines of the plans presented by President Roosevelt in his message, will fol-

FIFTY-EIGHT MINERS KILLED, Lost in Fire in Coal Mine at Bachmut, Russia.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 1.—Fifty-eight lives were lost in the recent fire in a coal mine at Bachmut. Eleven men coal mine at Bachmut. Eleven men were rescued after having been 60 hours in the burned mine, and 22 of the miners were saved after being five days

WORKING FOR

Friends of Cuban Reciprocity Do-

THE OPPOSITION IS BROKEN

partment - Williams Didn't Look

Special Correspondence. Washington, Dec. 30,-Those who do not want the Cuban reciprocity treaty to pass are talking of having it referred to the senate committee on finance as soon as it is reported from the committee on foreign relations. Senator Cullom, chairman or the latter committee, will oppose such action, cialming that all treaties are exclusively under the jurisdiction of his commit-It will be the old fight over treaties affecting the tariff. The foreign relations committee was first given juris diction, but since they were reported to the senate Senator Aldrich has claimed that they should go to the finance com-mittee. As to the Cuban treaty, it is believed that its friends are strong enough to prevent any further reference, and that will keep it before the senate until it is ratified. There are some murmurs of discontent regarding the treaty, but the backbone of opposi-tion seems to have been broken.

SECRETARY ROOT. If the rumors that have been flying about so frequently predicting the re-tirement of Secy. Root should prove true, President Roosevelt will lose one of his most valuable cabinet officers. Secy. Root has been little short wender in his position. The Spanish war made the war portfolio the mos important in the cabinet. The diffication uestions growing out of that war h been handled with great ability by secretary, and he has shown tacdiscretion at every turn. He make laws for the Philippines of a Cuba for a time. He has had for many difficulties in laws we been passed, and when they it he has found means to g hrough or around them. Secy. rold of many little sch' as and controversies in the war artment and straightened them out card of ordnance and the ordinar e bures, which have been fighting such of 9 for a score of been fighting such of 9 for a score of years, workit to her. He has stopped delay in but an work in the interest of the public ervice. MARK SLICE F ARIZONA.

If there was care ason more than another the men in Congre us statehood bill is because it make Mark Smith senator. pular with every like to see him ition. A Mormon best of Smith. It body, and was we succeed in h a

speeches extolling

was after one of arked the Bishon "That speech they used to say est flars and about Calif smallest st After that speech the smallest sto at California still has

A MAN OM MISSISSIPPI. ms of Mississippi is not John S. W

a large ma He is lean and spare, ng eyebrows and deep never traveled on his but he is a man without e Democratic side when a superior king a speech or engagside would pick out al-er Democrat than Wilthe Republ

RATIFICATION

ing Their Utmost.

filled and the hour for the announce ment drew near the multitude within

Secretary Root's Work in the War De-The Part - Notes.

Then the approach of the viceroy was heralded. Preceded by members of his bodyguard clad in white, blue and gold and under the command of Maj. Grimston, Lord Curzon appeared at the entrance of the arena in his carriage. The postillions were uniforms of scarand gold and the carriage was drawn by four bay horses. The viceroy was escorted by Sir Pertab Fingh. Alighting from his carriage Lord Curzon mounted the dias to the throne which was decorated with golden lions spread far beyond Mississippi. He has made speeches in Congress which have

won approval of all Democrats, and his admirers are scattered everywhere, but none is more sincere than the editor of a thriving paper in the south. After many years the editor and Mr. Wil-liams met for the first time. The editor had been celebrating one of those anteelection victories of his party and was lust past the stage of discretion. 'Whata d'you say the gentleman's

"Mr. Williams of Mississippi, a mem 'Are you Representative John Wil-

liams of Mississippi?" asked the ed-

"John Sharp Williams?"

"The man who makes those speeches Congress?" continued the editor.
"le same," was the reply.
Well, you don't look it," was t unexpected response,

GOV. ODFILL INAUGURATED. For Second Time Enters on Duties of Executive of New York.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1 .- Gov. Odell today was inaugurated for his second term. The occasion was an unusually brilliant one, marked by the presence of many distinguished visitors and the participation of a large representation of the national guard, as well as crowds from all parts of the state. In his address Gov. Odell said that capital and labor should be in thorough accord and that there should be no dis crimination which seeks to advance the interests of one at the expense of the because such discrimination avoild inevitably lead to results and conditions which would be a menace to the wellfare of the state.

MRS. W. A. CLARK, JR., DEAD. Her Baby, for Whom She, Gave Her

Life, Was Born Dec. 2. Butte, Mont., Jan. 1.—Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr., died at 4:30 this morning. Mabel Foster Clark was born 23 years ago near Pittsburg, Pa., the daughter of John H. Foster, who came to Butte nearly 17 years ago. On June 19, 1961, she was wedded to Wm. A. Clark, Jr. youngest son of Senator W. A. Clark. Her baby boy, for whom she gave her life, was born Dec. 2.

Mrs. Clark was a young woman o rare grace and qualities of mind and character, which endeared her to a legion of friends.

Italy Gets Castro's Answer.

Rome, Jan. 1,-Foreign Minister Prinetti this afternoon received through Ambassador Meyer Fecy, Hay's note communicating President Castro's ac-ceptance of The Hague arbitration in principle, but with an aditional propo-sition which the government at Washwanted to engage the sition which the governm

Delhi, India, Jan. 1 .- Tens of thouand around which were placed massive silver foot stools.

> The throne itself was surmounted by canopy of white and gold. When the viceroy reached the throne the national anthem was played and a salute of 21 guns was fired. When the spectators had resumed their seats after the an-them there was a flourish of trumpets from the heralds and Maj. Maxwell, at the command of the viceroy, read the proclamation opening the durbar. The royal standard was then raised on high and the imperial salute was fired. The massed bands marched by playing bon-fires were started by the troops out-side and it was announced that King

Edward was emperor of India. There was another flourish of trum-pets and Lord Curzon arose and stood for a moment impassive. Then in impressive tones he delivered a speech and read the message from King Ed-

CORONATION ANNOUNCED.

In his address the viceroy announced the coronation of the king; he ex-tciled the loyal Indian people and prophesied prosperity for the Indian em-pire. He said also that it had been decided not to exact interest for three years on all loans made or guaranteed by the government of India to the native states in connection with the re-cent famine. The viceroy announced also the abolition of the Indian star corps, which has long been an army

inecure.
In the king's message, which was then read by Lord Curzon, his majesty said that the Prince and Princess of Wales would shortly visit India. He regretted his absence from the durbar and sent his greetings to his Indian people. In conclusion King Edward

EMPEROR'S ADDRESS.

The spectacle within the arena was most striking and gorgeous. The Pathan chiefs and the sirdars were respiendent in brilliant raiments. Soldiers, civilians and visitors from far distant countries were included among those within the annihit heater. Unon gard for the liberties of the Indian ies and rights; of my interest in their advancement, and of my devotion to their welfare. These are the supreme aims and objects of my rule which, under the blessing of Almighty God, will lead to the increasing prosperity of my Indian empire and to the greater happiness of its peoples."

As the vicercy finished reading the king's words the assembled people broke into cheers for the king and emperor. The cheering was taken up by the multitude outside the amphitheater

ward, was escorted by a detachment of cavalry; as the duke and the duchess were driven around the arena the assemblage gave them an enthusiantic welcome. Amid the acclaims of the people, the duke took his seat at the left of the throne, while the duchess proceeded to a place behind the throne. and was long sustained. There then followed the presentation of Indian princess to the viceroy and the Duke of Connaught and political officers paid homage to the sovereign. This ended the ceremony and th cortege then left the arena followed by the delegates from foreign powers and

the Indian princes.

Lord Kitchener, after the ceremonies, entered his carriage and was driven to

The whole ceremony was favored with sunshine. Lady Curzon was dressed in pale blue chiffon trimmed with passimenterie. She wore a flower hat. Lord Curzon was in full political uniform. Lord Curzon spoke for 30 minutes, standing most of the time with one foot on a silver footstool

After the presentation of the nota-bilities the viceroy and the Duke of Connaught stepped forward and shook hands with Lady Curzon.

At the new year's diplomatic reception today Foreign Minister Prinetti and Ambassadar Meyer exchanged congratulations over the anticipated settlement by arbitration of the Venezue-lan troubles. Senor Prinettl expressed his appreciation of the attitude of the United States and his satisfaction at he state department's action through-

A RAILROAD ROBBER. His Victims Are Confident that He Was Gus Hyatt.

Leadville, Ky., Dec. 31.-As a result of today's developments both Chief of Detectives Sullivan and Conductor Jeff Geene, who was owunded by the robper who attempted to hold up the Lou-Isylle & Nashvillet rain near South Louis. Pearly Tuesday morning, are confident that Gus Hyatt, who escaped from the Nashville penitentiary some time ago, is the guilty man. All efforts the filters to explice the role. forts of the officers to capture the rob-ber, however, have so far been of no itive from what Keene said and from Hyatt's record that he is the man

DEATH OF CHARLES WESSEL.

Probably Induced by Great Excitement or Unusual Physical Exercise New York, Dec. CL-Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon performed an autopsy today on the body of Charles Wessel, the metallurgist, who dropped dead on Tuesday evening in an elevated train. Dr. O'Hanion reported to Coroner Jack-son that the death of Mr. Wessel, who was afflicted with fatty degeneration of the heart, was "probably induced by great excitement or unusual physical exercise.

Coroner Jackson said after receiving the report: "If I can find any wit-nesses who will testify that Mr. Wessel was unduly shoved or pushed about on the station platform or in the car where he died, I shall hold the Manhattan railway responsible.

For Benefit of Postal Tel, Employes New York, Jan. 1.-Whatever is the nature of the plans being worked out iy Clarence H. MacKay for the bene-ti of the older employes of the Postal Telegraph company, they are guarded well. From what has been learned, however, they involve some-thing more important than a small gift of money to men who have been in the employ of that company for more than 10 years, though that different may included. One of the prominent officials who is close to the young head of the corporation, is quoted as saying:
"The plan is being worked on, but
it is too early to give out any definite
informatoin. When the plan comes to maturity, all interested will be in-formed, but it will not be today nor within a few days, as more time is required."