

sassination of his own brother and two of his cousins last January, for com-plicity in the unsuccessful revolution-ary movement that broke out at that

leave her notwithstanding the deadly nature of her affiltion and remained with her in the county hospital. They were finally given passports to Tomb-

ary movement that broke out at that time, and Hyacinthe is the official who presided at the wholesale execution that followed the suppression of this outbreak. He has taken refuge at the German legation. Gen. Leconte, minary movement that ister of the interior, and M. Lafentant ister of the interior, and M. Latendar, one of the personal advisers of Nord Alexis, took refuge in the French lega-tion last night. Gen. Marcelin, minister of finance and commerce, also is a re-

fugee. No change in the position occupied by the rebels has been reported since last evening. They were then about 30 miles from Port au Prince. Gen. Simon, leader of the present movement, is expected here at any moment.

REVOLT CAME BEFORE EX-PECTED.

The events of the morning came be the events of the northeast vas noticed throughout the night on the part of the people, but it was not thought that the outbreak would occur would be successful without the shed-ding of a drop of blood. The deposed president, Nord Alexis,

is still at the palace. The members of the diplomatic corps were in confer-ence at 9 o'clock for the purpose of taking measures to facilitate and hasten the departure of Nord Alexis from the republic. The coup has been remarkably suc-

cessful. All the remaining ministers, together with the military officials un-der Nord Alexis, have taken refuge in the various foreign legations. These are the same men who nine months ago were protesting vociferously against the granting of the right of to unsuccessful revolution refuge ists by the foreign diplomatic and consular representatives. Today they are only too happy to seek the protection of a foreign flag to escape the

The only man to remain loyal to Nord Alexis is Gen. Camile Gabriel, his has directed the policy of the Alexis administration. Gabriel is at the pal-ace with Alexis.

MOVEMENT WELL ORGANIZED.

The movement had been well organ-The final preparations were con bleted last evening, and in the early hours of the morning bands of citizens, aburs of the morning bands of cltizens, organized and armed, moved quietly about the town and took possession of various points of vantage. At 8 o'clock last night there was an outbreak of rifle firling in the suburbs and it was thought that the conspiracy had been discovered and that the fighting had begun. This was however, a false begun. This was, however, a false alarm. Excitement reigned for a while, but it was soon learned that the fring came from an overzealous patrol. With this exception the night passed quietly, and there was nothing to intimate to the authorities that the clizens were preparing to take possession of the city

movement wa directed by Gen 'anal, a member of the senate. c remarkable fact that not a shot was fired. The soldiers of Nord Alexis saw that the rebels had the upper hand ad they quickly let it be seen that they had no intention of starting a tight that undoubtedly would have resulted in much bloodshed. The presence of the American cruisers Des Moines and Tafound and the French cruiser Duguay influence

NEWS IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, Dec. 2.-The news of the or some other branch establishment of a provincial govern- ment, said Mr. Sims.

The convention was called to order by J. H. Richards of Idaho, president of the American Mining congress. Ad-dresses of welcome were made by Lee S. Smith, president of the Pittsburg chamber of commerce; Congressman chamber of commerce; Congressman James Francis Burke, of Pittsburg, and Lieut. Gov. Murphy of Pennsy vania. President Richards responded and his address was followed by five minute speeches by delegates from all parts of the country.

THOUSANDS OF CATTLE

STARVING ON RANGE Denver, Colo., Dec. 1 .- Thousands of

cattle on the ranges in Colorado are reported to be starving, with the pros-

et that there will be an unprecedented loss to the cattlemen during the winter which opened early and has caught the majority of stockmen unprepared. Feed selling at almost prohibitive prices in the range districts, hay now bringing \$25 to \$30 a ton in the Arkansas valley and Park range district. Charles Lamb and Park range district. Charles Lamb, state veterinarian, who returned yes-terday from the Ark valley region, says thousands of cattle are already in the condition they usually show in Feb-ruary after they have been forced to pick the ranges bare for subsistence and that many of the herds look as

though they would be depleted by over half before Christmas. In the Park range district the first

now which fell early in October, covers the ranges and hundreds of cat-tle perished in the first storm. This number was increased to thousands in the storm of the past few days, and the storm of the past few days, and the stock men are desperate. These cattle cannot be shipped because they are in poor condition and are not beef

Other persons have reported the same Other persons have reported the same conditions from all over the southeast-ern quarter of the state. There has been but little grass on the ranges in that region for several months owing to lack of rain during the late summer months. This situation is believed to prevail in the west generally this year. The temperature fell below zero last night generally east of the Continental divide and caused great suffering among the badly nourished range

BUTTER COMBINE WILL MEET STRONG OPPOSITION Chicago, Dec. 2 .- Efforts on the part

of the bull clique of produce men to ad-vance further the price of butter will encounter vigorous opposition from con-sumers in general, dealers say, and it is possible the federal authoritie will take action in the matter. The alleged combine which, it is

herds.

The alleged combine which, it is claimed, has extended its operations in storage butter to all the leading mar-kets of the country, is said to be com-posed of dealers in several states. This possibility would bring it within the ju-ridicition of the Sherman anti-trust law in case values were raised arbitrarily. The suggestion that the Sherman law which apply to this case, was com-

might apply to this case, was com-mented on by United States Dist.-Atty. Sims, who said that, although the federal authorities had never, to his knowledge, investigated combines seeking to control the butter market the anti-trust statue was framed to proect the consumer from unjust condi-

tions "If a conspiracy in restraint of trade, affecting interstate commerce were shown to exist, it undoubtedly would be prosecuted promptly by this office or some other branch of the govern-

stone, Arizona, whence they had come originally. Here, after being exiled to a lonely spot outside of the city, Gen. Wardwell died of cancer and worry over the unfortunate plight of himself and wife. Failing to interest the federal author-

ities in the case, the Tombstone officials finally placed Mrz. Wardwell in a locked stateroom on a train and sent her to Los Angeles. Arriving here she was again turned over to the county authorities and has since been cared for

by them. Gen. Wardwell was a veteran of the Civil and Mexican wars and was known as an intrepid soldier.

COMMANDER J. H. SHAROR DEAD Alliance, Ohio, Dec. 2 .- J. H. Sharor, commander of the Ohio department the Grand Army of the Republic, died today of acute indigestion.

BIGGY'S BODY NOT FOUND

Tendered His Resignation to Police

Com. Keil an Hour Before Death. San Francisco, Dec. 2 .- The body of

Chief of Police Biggy, who was drowned in the bay on Monday night, has not yet been recovered, although the police have maintained without interruplice have maintained without interrup-tion the search instituted yesterday. That Chief Biggy offered his resigna-tion to Police Commission Hugo D. Kell, an hour before his death, and during the period of his visit to the commissioner's home at Belvedere, be-came known today. Kell admits that the missing official offered to surrender his nosifien in the how that the comthe missing official offered to surrender his position in the house that the com-missoiners would be relieved of news-paper criticism to which Biggy felt they had been subjected on his account, but Kell, according to his own declara-tion, refused to accept or consider the proposal. The fact that Biggy had in-sisted upon presentation of his resigna-at the next meeting of the board be-came known through a written state-ment directed to Mayor Taylor by Com-missioner Kell.

MARTIAL LAW IN PRAGUE.

Proclamation Exasperated Czech Students Who Started Rioting,

Prague, Bohemia, Dec. 2-Martial law was proclaimed in this city today. This action on the part of the government served greatly to exasperate the czech students of Prague and they forthwith started rioting.

czech students of Prague and they forthwith started rioting. There was a sanguinary conflict be-tween them and police and gendarmes at Weinberg, a suburp of Prague, in which many students were wounded. It had been hoped that it would not be necessary to mar the jubilee of the anniversary of Emperor Francis Jo-seph's accession to the throne by any such drastic steps but the continued rioting between the czechs and the Ger-mans of Prague forced the government to issue the proclamation. The Austrian parliament will begin its fall session at Vienna tomorrow and lively scenes are anticipated. The czech deputies threaten to make trouble for the new cabinet organized by Dr. Von Bienerth for having consented to the attack upon parliamentary institutions involved by this declaration of martial law.

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THE ARKANSAS RISING.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Dec. 2 .- The Arkanas river reached a stage of 23 firt sas fiver reached a stage of 23 if it early today and is rising rapidly. The bank of the river in the rear of the Jefferson hotel and county courthouse began falling into the river in large sections this morning. The courthouse

York and the Azlec, they were ready to move to their new quarters. This they did on last Sunday, leaving nothing in their rooms at the New York hotel and a bill of over \$100 at the of-fice. The proprietor received a letter from Kennedy from Ogden yesterday,

from Kennedy from Ogden yesterday, stating that he would see him some time in the future. With the pair go the regrets of all the musicians in Kennedy's orchestra, the cloak hady is also sad, as is the doorkeeper and the janitor, for they all were expecting to get paid for their corrects faithfully rendered. ervices, faithfully rendered.

The exact amount which the couple owe in town is not known, but it will reach above the thousand mark. Mrs. Wilson owes several dry goods stores and millinery establishments, while Kennedy owes everybody who would trust him, according to the many complaints being received at the office of the chief of police.

PLAN BIGGER PLANT.

Utah Gas & Coke Company to Discuss Matter at Special Meeting.

The directors of the Utah Gas & Coke company will take action at their coming meeting, on a proposition to important extensions of gas make mains, and the further enlargement of the producing plant. The company is making a good start in beginning to take care of its by-products. The ammonia is shipped in tank cars to the Western Chemical company of Denver, and all the tar products are used in the manufacture of tar roofing material and creosote oils. There is no end to the development of products from the by-products of illuminating gas manufacture. The most costly ana-line dyes are coal tar products, while a wide range of chemical value in the wide range of chemical value in the arts and manufactures is also resultants. Factories covering s blocks could be built on the we west side to take care of and manufacture into secondary products, the output of the Utah Gas & Coke company. Moore.

week arranging for a Christmas for end of toys and things for the children. The charitably inclined public is asked to drop contributions into the street corner kettles of the Army, and no house ner were not as large as anticipated, so the army has \$248.27 on hand which is being used to provide food and cloth-ing for the poor. Over 165 baskets were handed out at Thanksgivingtide.

to show the necessity of increased salaries for federal judges. This move-ment is in co-operation with the action taken by the New York Bar association taken by the New York Bar association began failing into the river in large sections this morning. The courthouse annex had been vacated by the officials who consider the building unsafe.

the Central Coal & Coke company, the Western Fuel company, and other com-panies protesting against this practise coal. "I took the matter up with Mr. Bancroft and Mr. Buckingham," con-tinued the witness, and during our conference Mr. Moore was called in.

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CAUSE OF DECLINE

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J. R. Craig, freight agent of the

cents per ounce, the lowest level in

some years, is ascribed chiffy to falling

off in the demand for the metal at

home and abroad. In the domestic mar-ket the demand was greatly reduced by the industrial depression of the

In India, which has always been an

important market, the revolutionary movement has served to impart a

speculative tone to operations in the silver market, while China has bought comparatively little bar silver here for

A further decline in the price of bar ilver occurred today when it was quot-

FOUNDERS; ALL ABOARD LOST

Kobe, Japan, Dec. 2 .- The Japanese

steamer Ginseii Maru has foundered off Wei Hei Wel. The entire crew and all

Wei Hel Wel. The entire crew and all the passengers on board were losht.

LORRIMER HAS RECOVERED.

JAPANESE STEAMER

IN PRICE OF SILVER

or his name was used in its

Railroad company, and not

on the part of Sharp. Mr. Moore concluded it was wrong for Sharp not to act in concert with the other retailers so he went to his office and asked him to remove his conference Mr. Moore was called in. I was then assured that unless I dis-continued selling coal at the reduced price no more shipments of coal would be made to me. This was on July 18. On July 22, I received my last car load, which had been shipped out of Rock Springs on July 18, the day of the conference with Mr. Ban-wordt Mr. Buckingham and Mr. office and asked him to remove his advertisements showing a cut in the rate. Sharp replied that he was run-ning his own business and that so long as the coal company got its money and the railroad company got its money at the rates demanded, it was none of their business how cheaply he sold to the consumer. The witness had told him he would defeat the purpose of the reduction by selling over the the reduction by selling over the counter less than the others, and had asked him (Sharp) to think it over and he would talk with him more at a future date

COAL SHUT OFF.

Sharp did think it over and Mocre called again next day, when Sharp told him he would not retail his coal at the concert price, and Moore told him in turn that he could not get any

This was before the higher officials had figured into the case in any way. Two telegrants ordering coal ship-ments to Sharp discontinued, were submitted in evidence. One was to the mine manager at Cumberland, and the other to the mine manager at

the other to the name many support to the name of Mr. Sharp's appeal to Mr. Bancroft was then taken up. Moore insisted that he went to the railroad office the same as he would have gone to the office of any person he knew who wanted to discuss a matter connected with his business. He knew who wanted to discuss a inte-ter connected with his business. He arrived at at the railroad office in response to a telephone message from Mr. Buckingham, On arriving he found Mr. Plaisted, assistant traffic man-ager, with Mr. Buckingham, and Mr. Moore

AS TO DIVERTED CARS.

They asked him to tell what the trouthey asked and to ten what the boll-ble was between him and Sharp, and he said he would not deliver any coal to Sharp while Sharp continued the newspaper advertisements of a price below that arread more . Share work and Sharp below that agreed upon. tinued to advocate his right to sell at what retail price he chose so long as the railroad and the mine secured the price at which it listed its product and freight. Mr. Buckingham then Sharp he was standing in his own light by not selling in concert with the oth-er dealers and he could do nothing for him. The witness denied ever diverting him. The witness denied even inverting a single car of coal billed to Sharp, or that he had power to take such action. Selling and shipping coal were enlirely distinct, so much so that the railroad itself bought its coal from the coal component and nois for it. company and paid for it. Under cross-examination Dist. Atty. Booth tried for half an hour to secure

a statement from Mr. Moore as to what rights he considered himself to have to interfere with the retailing of coal, when the demands of his mine and his when the demands of his mine and his railroad company were satisfied. He returned invariably the same answer that "Mr. Sharp's action defeated the purposes of the storage reduction."

OBJECTION SUSTAINED.

"Didn't you go to Mr. Buckingham's office because you knew the tailroad ompany owned the coal mines, and hat therefore Mr. Buckingham had a tight to inquire into your trouble with Sharp?" "No, I did not. I did not know the office because you knew the railroad company owned the coal mines, and that therefore Mr. Buckingham had a right to inquire into your trouble with Sharp

the non-partisan candidate in the Sec-

ond, while not active himself in seeking the office of member of the board, has many friends who are making efforts n his behalf, and who are confident of his election.

In the Second the voting is somewhat

stronger, about one-third of the vote

in the city election up to the same hour aving been polled. Arnold Giauque,

EXPECT CONTEST IN THIRD,

The Third ward also reports a very light vote. For a time there was no opposition to the non-partisan can-didacy of Oscar W. Moyle as the member from the Third, but later the "American" put up a candidate, and the contest is expected to grow warmer this afternoon. Mr. Moyle's

Mr. Buckingham, and Mr. and the contest is expected to grow warmer this afternoon. Mr. Moyle's record as a member of the board, however, and his worth as a citi-zen will count for much in his favor, and it is confidently expected by his friends that he will be returned again from the Third ward. In the Fourth precinct the vote is very light and a strong "American" vote is causing some anxiety on tho part of the friends of Matt. Thomas. There ar many carriages in com-The witness stated that he paid for to the coal company. Harry G. Naisbitt for-merly a clerk for the D. J. Sharp Coal company, stated that he had called on Moore to see if he might ontinue business under the name of

the Sharp Coal Co. He was assured he said that he could not, and that no coal would be delivered so long There ar many carriages in com-mission, but the voters are staying home to an alarming extent.

Connection. Henry Coulam, chief clerk of the freight department, testified as to various traffic rates in vogue, and as to coal traffic. Joseph Orbendorfer has no opposi-Joseph Orbendorfer has no opportion in the Fifth ward, and as a con-sequence the vote in this precinct is lighter than anywhere else in the city. About one-fifth the voting sequence the vote in this precinct is lighter than anywhere else in the city. About one-fifth the voting strength of the districts represented

A. J. Gunnell, manager of the Central Coke and Coal company outlined a conversation with Mr. Moore in re-gard to D. J. Sharp in which Mr. Moore had stated that he had refused Fifth had voted at noon.

WAR BALLOONS.

Experiments Show Impossible for

Them to Avoid Fire.

L. railroad, testified that no coal had been received here consigned to D. J. Sharp after July 22, 1906. At that point the court adjourned Berlin, Oec. 2 .- Experiments that have been going on here for some time

have shown that it is almost impossible for dirigible balloons to escape from the fire of field pieces and rifles on the ground, by going to high altitudes. The greatest height the alrship can attain successfully and safely still leaves them within range of the special cannon for shooting at balloons, with which the experiments are being made.

New York, Dec. 2 .- The recent steady decline in the price of bar silver to 47%

NEVADA OIL LANDS DON'T AMOUNT TO MUCH

Washington, Dec. 2 .- "Alleged oil prospects in Nevada," is the little of a prospects in Nevaux, is the fittle of a preliminary report issued today by the United States geological survey and which effectually disposes of claims made in certain quarters that the sec-tions investigated abounded in petrol-eum veins. The examinations were made by Robert Anderson, one of the burcau's geologists, who spent some time in the field west of Reno, in the region north of the bend of the Walker river, east of Wabuska. In Smith vai-ley, north of the state. Concerning the area around Reno. Mr. Anderson says: "If petroleum were present it would with fittle quesdon have to be consid-ered as originating in the Truckee beds and there. if anywhere, it would be stored. The examination of these beds has resulted in the concusion that no paying quantity of petroleum, if any at all, will be found in them." Of the section east of Wabuska, he says: "The chance of finding oil in this v preliminary report issued today by the

Of the section east of the states says: "The chance of finding oil in this cinity must be considered very slit for the reason that there is no dence of the presence of strata might be looked upon as producers." Practically the same conclu-reached with respect to the Smith valley and south of

to house canvass will be attempted. The expenses for the Thanksgiving din-

FOR MORE SALARY

Chicago, Dec. 2.—A committee of lead-ing attorneys of Chicago appointed by the Chicago Bar association, began yes-terday the work of compiling a report

FOR FEDERAL JUDGES

CHRISTMAS FOR THE POOR The Salvation Army will begin next the poor in the shape of basket supplies, with money to buy coal, shoes and clothing. And in addition there will be a monster Christmas tree entertainment at the barracks, with no