

hisses, however. As the singer stood on the court steps he was photographed by a number of camera men. There was a long delay in opening the case. Several minor cases were be-fore the court and nearly a score of witnesses were heard. Caruso came in early, accompanied by the same friends that attended him yesterday and dur-ing the long interval, the singer had to wait in the entry of the court room. After waiting half an hour. Caruso began to display nervourness and from

began to display nervousness and from time to time repeatedly stretched him-self, shrugged his shoulders, drew up his brows and chewed savagely at his Istaon( A sensation was created immediately upon the resumption of the hearing. A woman was called to confront Caruso, and he was asked if it was not a fact hat he had annoyed the woman a the Metropolitan Opera House on Feb. 4 last, at a performance of Parsifal Caruso said he had not annoyed her. Deputy Police Commissioner Mathot then asked Caruso if it was not true that he had acted in an indecent manner toward several women at the New York horse show. Caruso's counsel protested against these questions and said that the alle-gations should not be made unless the ornen concerned in the various cases should be produced.

Both vessels remain in the road-sted here. When the collision occurred the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse was steam-ing at the rate of 17 knots an hour from. Cherbourg after having touched here on her voyage out. The Orinoco was bound for this port when the accident happened. The commander of the Orinoco claims that he signalled that he was going to starboard of the North German Lloyd vessel but that the lat-ter held her course across the Orinoco's German Lloyd vessel but that the lat-ter held her course across the Orinoco's bows and only went to poirt of the Orinoco when it was too late. The engines of the Orinoco, it is added, were reversed as soon as it appeared likely that an accident would occur but she crashed into the starboard how of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, making a breach 13 feet wide. The stem of the Orinoco above the water line was car-ried away as the vessels cleared after the collision. The shock threw all the passengers on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse off their feet and the grinding of the Orinoco's bow into the steerage. of the German vessel, instantly killed four persons, disemboweling a girl 11 four persons, disemboweling a girl 11 years old. The captain of the Orinoco ordered boats to be cleared but the panic on board of her was general. Some of the crew jumped into and launched two of crew jumped into and launched two of her boats and several frenzied women attempted to get into them as they were being lowered over the side. One boat was swamped when it struck the water. As soon as the accident oc-curred a number of small boats from Cherbourg put out to the scene of the collision, and succeeded in rescuing some of the scilors and passengers who some of the sailors and passengers who were struggling in the waves, but five were struggling in the waves, but five of the crew of the Orinoco are believed to have been drowned. Some of the bodies of the persons drowned were recovered during the The pilot Lesage had just left the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse when the accident eccurred. day

This is a scientific, industrial age "This is a scientific, industrial age. The victories of peace, of prosparity, of industrial success and of applied science, are the greatest of all direc-tories. These may be wen, not alone by individual effort, not by govern-mental work alone, but by a proper co-operation of all the elements that count for success. The individual has had his own field—the government has and by Ike T. Pryor, Fort Worth, lass, president of the Southwest Catle Raisers' association on "The Live-The selection of a city for next year's invention probably will be decided late May. Among the cities making a bid

nation at large against what we have

A DEPARTMENT OF MINES.

Colorado school of mines of Golden, declared emphatically for a national department of mines and mining. He

Victor C. Anderson, president of the

had his own field-the government has government is to foster research and experimentation; to give dignity and standing to the industry; to give it official recognition, to revise the national laws relating to mining; to place the whole industry before the people in its light; to keep the workers in the industry informed of the latest and best discoveries; to recognize it properly as an industry, so basal and fundamental in its character, that only the highest official recognition will do it justice—the organization of a department of mines and mining with the head of the department a member of the cabinet." George J. Kindel of Denver, who on Tuesday replied in a heated man-ner to E. H. Harriman's statement to the congress regarding railroad matters, again today took occasion to deny the truth of Mr. Harriman's claim that all freight rates go down rather than up and to criticize caustically his statement that the government should give the railroads more power. KINDEL CREATES A STIR. Then Mr. Kindel created a stir by introducing a resolution that because of certain rulings, which Kindel de-clared to be discriminative, "the Hon, Judson C. Clements, of the interstate commerce commission, be Tequested to resign from the commis-sion on account of incompetency, and in the event of his refusal that the president of the United States order an investigation and on refusal charter an investigation and on satisfactory proof of charges he demand his resig-The resolution was referred to committee without debate. Mr. Kindel's resolution further reads "Resolved, That the inter-state "Resolved, That the inter-state commerce commission be requested to grant a hearing in cases 722 and 723, which prayer has already been made in writing 30 days ago, but so far denied to the complainant." Another resolution introduced by

of former Gov. John P. Altgeld, and, indirectly, the memory of the former chief indirectly, the memory of the former chief executive of Illinois are involved in lifiga-tion now pending in the circuit court which promises to become a cause celebre. Through the pleadings already of record in the suit runs the story of the fulle attempt of one man, who had won the highest bonor in the gift of his state. to combat the combined influence of power-ful interests in his fight to recoup his vanished fortune; of his steadfast adher-ence, at the cost of failure to regain his financial standing, to the principles which had brought his absolute bankruptcy, and of his death at last with his estate wiped out, his home mortgaged and, his widow dependent on the kindly offices of his friends to put her beyond absolute pen-ury. dependent on the kindly offices of his friends to put her beyond absolute pen-ury. At the approaching session of the Illi-nois legislature appeal will be made by friends of John P. Aiugeld for an appro-priation for a public monument to his memory. Besides his legacy of a life full of achievement, the only monument re-maining now to the memory of the gov-ernor, is the long pending suit which rep-resents all that is left of the extensive interests he controlled in his life film. The Unity building 79 Dearborn street, cost of about \$20,000 and yield-ing an annual rental of more than \$30, 000, is the property at issue. Into its erection and maintenance, as a business enterprise, the former sovernor put all he has an its desperate efforts to retain con-trol, at his despirate the order sovernor in a mere dry proceeding in fore-closure, was an equily of redemption in the stack of the compary which he form red to exploit the venture. The bill the termine and addressed a mon-stre after he had addressed a mon-stre and matter he had addressed a mon-stre and the termine. The sole legate of the former governor, when he died March 12, 1902 in Joilet, a few hours after he had addressed a mon-stre andience there, was his widow, and he only tangible inheritance was the equity in the stock which her husband had hypothecated in one last designate of the stock which her husband had hypothecated in one last designate effort to save his holdings. Ex-Gov. Alt-gel died, as far as is known, absolutely without property, but after his death let.

today says:

FIGHT FOR CHICAGO'S PRINCIPAL SKYSCRAPER. Chicago, Nov. 2.-The Record-Herald

his time.

Possession of one of the principal skyscraper office buildings in Chicago; the interests of Mrs. Emma F. Altgeld, widow

ALBERT T. PATRICK'S CASE.

His Friends Will Not Try to Bring it

Before U. S. Supreme Court.

terday

States.

HI

New York, Nov. 22.-It was stated yes-erday that the friends of Albert T. Pa-

desist in their efforts to bring the case

before the supreme court of the United

feel that he has a good chance of ge a commutation of sentence from Higgins.

make application for a commutation

To make application for a commutation of sentence in a proper form, it would be politic to have all court proceedings stopped. There is only a little more than a month before Gov. Higgins retires, and that is said to have been the reason for Patrick's decision not to appeal to the United States supreme court at present.

ENGINEERS UPSET.

In Flathead River, Two Out of Six

Being Drowned.

Kallspeil, Mont., Nov. 22 .- In attempting

to make the crossing of the middle fork of the Flathcad river, in a light skift near Paola, six men belonging to the engineer-ing corps of the Great Northern, were capsized by striking a sunken rock, and two men, W. D. O'Reilly and W. J. Mitchell, were drowned. Mitchell's body was recovered.

Gos

A. T. Day Pleaded Not Guilty to Murder in First Degree.

Mr. Ball began the picture in Boston in 1853, when he was 34 years old, but was unable to finish it until now, be-A. T. Day, the colored man who sho and killed Horace H. Voss, another colored man, in this city on Oct. 14, 1906, cause his work as a sculptor took up all was today arraigned before Judge Armstrong in the criminal division of the district court upon the charge of murder in the first degree and pleaded not guilty to the same. His case will be set for trial during the month of De-

> Toy Smith, another colored man, Toy Smith, another colored man, was arraigned upon the charge of robbery but, owing to the absence of his at-torney, was given until next Monday morning to plead. Smith held up and robbed M. Takayama of \$20 on Oct. 25, 1906.

inches. She was built for service in shallow rivers.

FOUR MEN DROWNED.

Caught on Crib Work of Chicago New Breakwater and Washed Away.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 22 .- Four nen who were caught by last night's storm on the crib work of the new breakwater at the entrance to Holland harbor on Lake Michigan, were washed away by the waves and drowned.

The men could not gain the shore be-cause of the immense sea. The life saving crew attempted to aid them but the waves were so high that no boat could live. Attempts were made to shoot a line to them, but the hurricane burled the line to the hurricane

when the gathering. When Caruso arrived at the court building he was loudly cheered by Ital-ians. The cheers were mixed with hisses, however. As the singer stood on

gathering are Denver, Lincoln Neb., and Muskogee, and Tulsa, I. T. The election of officers will take place omorrow.

if the interior, and other represen-

tives of the national government.

Address by Representative John N.

sevens, Vernon, Texas, on "Irrigation

Addresses on "Department of

ientof the Colorado school of mines,

ass," by Victor C. Alderson, presi-

Texas.

nock Interests."

H. D. Loveland of San Francisco, one of the vice presidents of the congress, is mentioned for president.

At the opening of the congress this morning Arthur F. Francis, the secreary, read a paper by George W. Dickie, who was unable to be present, on "Naval Construction on the Pacific Coast," Mr. Dickie advocated increased acilities in the shipyards on the Pa-ific coast and "Enough work to keep here in condition to render the govmment efficient service in case of

DEEP WATERWAYS.

Isham Randolph, speaking on the sep waterway from the lakes to the leep water rulf, said:

There is a living menace to the full ficiency of the waterway. The more water sent through its channel drawn

cater sent through its channel drawn from Lake Michigan, the better will be the stage of water in the channel which we have been considering. This men-tee comes from an international water-says commission called for by the same set of June 13, 1902, which appropriat-et of June 13, 1902, which appropriat-et age of the survey and estimate waterway from Lockport to St. Jouis. This act was all right in pro-diding for international control of in-mational waters but when it also inmational waters but when it also inided waters tributary thereto it was wrong, for that was an invitation \* an allen power to take a hand in la control of our domestic affairs. This international waterways comand in rision, it is said, recommends a treaty shich will limit the water to be drawn by Chicago for sanitary purposes to 1996 cubic feet per second. We need to less than 14,000 cubic feet per sec-ed. We need this water for best

ad. We need this water for health. EXCESSIVE POLITICAL IMAGIN-ATION.

Paul Thieman, editorial writer of the Denver Post, made a rather sensation-

al speech on "Excessive Political Imag-Mr. Thieman said in part: What is the matter with Colorado?

Nothing but imagination. Traveling from Denver to Kansas City the other day I sat watching the Trave been of uncultivated land as far as

been of uncultivated land as far as the eye could see and I marveled, as housands of other travelers have mar-reled, over that stupendous absence of the plowman and harvester. There are millions of persons else-where willing to better their condition - and all you need to make a gigantic wate blossom as the rose, is organiza-tion to bring the people and the soll desther. It is a matter of systematized hashandry with a money reservoir linking fund against the possible per-od of drouth. od of drouth.

## TRECK TO CANADA.

<text><text><text><text>

Mr. Kindel and referred says: "Resolved, By this Transmississip-pi congress, that our inter-state com-merce commission adopt as soon as ex-pedient one universal classification of freight for all intersate raisincation of freight for all intersate railroads; and further, to make it unlawful to charge a higher rate per ton per mile for the longer than for the shorter haul on all intermediate points which, however, should not preclude the higher charge for the longer haul than the shorter in the aggregate."

FORESTS AND COMMERCE.

FORESTS AND COMMERCE. William T. Hall, chief of the depart-ment of the forest service, speaking in the place of Gifford Pinchot, chief of the service upon "The Practical Rela-tion of Commerce, the Forest and the Forest Service," said in part: "On account of its cheapness and availability we have used wood lavish-ly and wasted it with our prodigal ac-tivity. Our forest resources are now waning and forestry must receive ade-quate attention or within a few years we shall be forced to reorganize our in-dustries for the use of materials with which we are not now well acquainted.

we shall be forced to peorganize our in-dustries for the use of materials with which we are not now well acquainted. The safest method to pursue is imme-diately to stop our waste of wood and provide for the protection and use of the forest in such way that it will con-tinue its maximum of products.

#### ALASKAN HOMESTEADS.

A resolution introduced by John B. Brady, former governor of Alaska, and which was referred urged the national Congress to pass laws that will prepare Congress to pass laws that will prepare Alaska for the homesteader, by the im-mediate survey of the valleys of the Copper, Tana and Kusquoguim rivers, and asking that proper aid and en-couragement be extended to railroad construction from the southern ports of the coast across the country to the Yukon river.

Yukon river. W. J. Bryan entered the hall during the forencon and was applauded. At the afternoon session, Secy. of the

CASE IS DISMISSED.

A J. Coleman Will Not Have to Face Manslaughter Charge.

Upon motion of Dist. Atty. Loofbourow, the case of the State of Utah against A. J. Coleman, charged with involuntary manslauhter, was today dismissed by Judge Armstrong. Cole-man is the colored man who shot and killed John F. Larsen on the city and killed John F. Larsen on the city and county building grounds on the night of April 1, 1906. When arrested he de-clared that he thought Larsen was go-ing to hold him up go he pulled his gun and shot him. The district attorney asked that the case be dismissed because the evidence against Colnot sufficient to warrant a trial before a jury. Coleman will therefore not have to stand trial for the killing.

# RICH CASE IN COURT.

#### Family Troubles Are Again Before Judge Dichl.

The troubles of te Rich family were again aired in court this morning before Judge Diehl. The case is assault and battery filed against E. E. Rich, Edgar E. Rich, Ernest E. Rich, Eddie Rich and E. E. Rich, Str. by E. H. Rich, Edgar, Eddie, E. E., Sr., and Eddie Rich were discharged the court finding them not guilty as charged. Ernest, however, did not fare as well as his brothers. This morning he was found guilty as charged and on one count lodged against him by E. H. Rich he was fined 550 and on the second filed by Rod-ney Olson, the driver, for E. H. Rich, he will be compelled to pay 55. Judge Diehl. The case is assault and

# COMPROMISE &FFECTED.

John Hugluff vs. Utah Consolidated Settled Out of Court.

When the case of John Hugluff, ad ministrator of the Paro estate, against the Utah Consolidated Mining company,

the Utah Consolidated Mining company, was called today in the federal court, it was announced that a compromise had been effected, by which plaintiff is to re-ceive \$50 as a settlement in full. The amount sued for was \$25,000, and the small sum named in the compromise was ow-ing to the insufficiency of evidence on the part of complainants. Only two witnesses were examined by the grand jury in their deliberations this forenoon. W. D. Foster, who was before that body once before during its present sitting, testified again today, and N. S. Nielsen, a banker, and stock man of Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete county, was the other witness. It is thought that both were questioned in relation to coal ffairs, which is the principal subject of the jury's in-vestigations. trick, the lawyer convicted of the mur-der of William M. Rics, have decided to States. None of the lawyers who have acted for Patrick in his various proceedings would say anything vesterday about the new move. Mr. Kalish et Lindsay, Kelish & Palmer, who have been preparing Pa-trick's appeal, said: "We have been preparing the appeal right along and have been in conference with the distinct-attorney's offhee daily. That is all I care to say about it." It was said that Patrick and bis friends feel that he has a good chance of getting

## PRESIDENT STARTS FOR HOME TODAY.

San Juan, P. R., Nov. 22,--President Roosevelt and his party left San Juan this morning by special train for Arcei-bo, 40 miles west of this city, where they will enter automobiles, drive to Ponce and embark for home on board the Louisiana. the Louisiana.

Gov, and Mrs. Winthorp accompanied the president to Arecibo and will bid him farewell at Ponce. The car in

the president to Arecibo and will bid him farewell at Ponce. The car in which the presidential party traveled was constructed of native wood es-pecially for the Infanta Fulalie, when she visited Porto Rico In 1893. Gov. and Mrs. Winthrop's reception last night in honor of President and Mrs. Roosevelt was the greatest social function in the history of Porto Rico. The executive mansion was not large enough to accommodate the guests, who included a large number of mem-bers of the Spanish colony. **President Roosevelt, during the evo-**

hurled the line back. When night closed the men were still clinging desperately to the crib work. At day break today they were gone.

### MURDERED BRIDE, KILLED SELF,

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 22.—After a trivial quarrel yesterday with his bride of three months, over the pur-chase of some furniture, Delos High-land, a farmer living near Casnovia, shot and killed her, and then killed himself.

### OSCAR WAKEFIELD DEAD.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 22.-Oscar Wakefield, president of C. Wakefield & Co., medicine manufacturers, died today, aged 60.

# DELMAR JOCKEY CLUB.

## Missouri Supreme Court Ends Case by

**Issuing Writ of Ouster.** Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 22 .- The su preme court today concluded the suit prought by Atty, Gen. Hadley to cust the Delmar Jockey club from the state by issuing a writ of ouster.

Last summer a decision was rendered by the court that the club had violated its charter by allowing betting in the races after the reneal of the breeders' law. Today's decision, it is said, is final.

## TWO KILLED, MANY HURT IN GREAT NORTHERN WRECK.

Minot, N. D., Nov. 22.-A. B. Com-fort of Grand Forks, engineer, and Peter Morrissey of Minot, a fireman, Wright of Devil's Lake were killed in a wreck of the Great Northern Oriental limited near Dohon, early today, "Seventeen persons were injured and many were taken from the windows of the car. Sixteen women and as many children were rescued in this way." The accident was caused by the spreading of the track. The train was going about 40 miles an hour, and all cars went off the track, the engine, mail and baggage cars being demolished.

SCOW STRIKES THE PRISCILLA.

New York, Nov. 22 .- While the Fail River steamer Priscilla was anchored in a dense log in the East river early today a scow towed by a tug struck the Priscilla's stern and damaged the steering gear. The passengers on the steamer were alarmed by the crash and rushed on deck, but were quickly quieted.



River Steamer Was in Collision With

Towboat Cascade

Portland, Nov. 22.—The river steamer Lurline was sunk in a collision with the towboat Cascade in the river off Rainier early today. The Lurline carried several passengers who with her crew escaped in their night clothes onto the deck of the Cascade which stood by to render assistance.

### INVESTIGATING RUEFF.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—The grand jury resumed its inquiry this morning into the charge that Abraham Ruef performed extortion, before the fire, on an O'Farrell street anusement and drinking place. A number of witnesses were present for examination. Peter Duffy, who was arrested yes-terday on a charge of perjury preferred against him by the grand jury, had not succeeded, up to noon, today, in secur-ing bondsmen for his release. He spent the morning in the custody of a deputy

## STEAMER FRONTENAC SAFE.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 22 .- A long distance telephone message from J. S. Morton, of the Graham & Morton line at Benton Harbor, states that steamer Frontenac reached Chi the Chicago safely, having put back to the west shore after the storm struck it in midsafely. lake.

## STEAMER MAIN IN COLLISION.

New York, Nov. 22.—The North Ger-man Lloyd steamer Main was in col-lision with the schooner May V. Ne-ville in the lower harbor today. Five plates in the side of the Main above the water line stove in and the schooner lost her howsprit and head gear. The and the Main returned to quarantine and schooner was towed up the harbor.

THE SHERIDAN ARRIVES.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.-The U. S. army transport Sheridan, which went ashore off Barber's Point, Hawajian Islands, on Aug. 31, was successfully towed into this port today by the U. S. transport Buford and the U. S. tus Slocum. The Sheridan was anchored off Meigg's wharf for inspection by quarantine officers.

A WOMAN SHOOTS THREE MEN.

New York, Nov. 22 .- A well dressed woman, whose name was unknown shot and wounded three men at Fifty ninth street and Madison avenue this afternoon

One of the men was a doctor who vas said to have been attending her. The woman was arrested.

### GILLETTE MURDER TRIAL.

Herkimer, N. Y., Nov: 22 .- There was Herkimer, N. Y., Nov. 22.—There was another great crowd of women and men waiting early this morning for the doors of the Herkimer county court house to open for the continuance of the tragic story of the love of Grace Brown of Cortland for Chester Gll-lette, of the death of the girl and, lastly, the trial of Gillette for her al-leged murder. Exactly what the dc-rense will be has not yet been dis-closed. Those who have been followclosed. Those who have been follow-ing the trial closely, incline to the

ing the trial closely, include to the suicide theory. The most important testimony of the morning was that of Rev. Cuthbert Frost of Lowville, who at Arrawhead on Friday overheard Gillette ask two young men if they had heard of a tragedy on Big Moose in which a young girl had been drowned. The witness did not hear the answer the men gave.

# KING GEORGE OF GREECE.

#### **Precautionary Measures Being Taken** In Rome to Insure His Safety.

Rome, Nov. 22.—Thorough precautionary measures have been taken to insure or der tomorrow on the occasion of the ar-rival here of King George of Greece. Four hundred extra policemen have arrived here from the provinces, the carbineers have been reinforced and the troops forming the garrison have been augment od. All anarchists or suspected persons are under clone surveillance.

#### CANNOT PROCEED.

Paris, Nov. 22.-At the offices of the North German Lloyd Steamship com-pany here it is stated that as the injuries to the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse by her collision with the Orinoco will niake it impossible for her to proceed, the passengers will be transferred to the American liner St. Paul and the French liner La Lorraine, leaving, re-spectively, Southampton and Cher-bourg and Havre Nov. 24.

bourg and Havre Nov. 24. According to reports received at the offices of the company here four emi-grants on board the Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse were killed and 12 were wounded, two of them seriously.

#### MAKING NO WATER.

London, Nov. 22.-The report of the collision between the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse and the Orinoco received by the North German Lloyd Steamship company, says that the former's starboard bow is damaged, that several of her plates were pierced between decks and that four steerage passengers were

killed and five injured. The steamer is not making any wa-ter and the damage done is regarded as not being very serious. She probably will be repaired at Southampton.

#### WILL GO TO SOUTHAMPTON.

Southampton, England, Nov. 22 .- Both the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse and the Orinoco, which were in collision off Cherbourg last night, are expected to come to this port for repairs. The former must be temporarily repaired before leaving Cherbourg.

#### BUSSE TO DIE DEC. 14.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 22,-The su-preme court of Iowa today affirmed the decision of the lower court sentencing Louis Busse, convicted of murdering his wife and burning the body, to hang Dec. 14.

## AUTOMOBILE BURGLARS. New York, Nov. 22 .-- It developed last night that the two men and a woman

who have come to be known as the au-

tomobile burglars because of their re spectable mode of transit, are credited

with another haul, this time on West End avenue. It is reported to the po-lice that such a party secured entrance

to the home of Richard Wightman and secured jewelry to the value of \$5,000.

S. F. BUILDING OPERATIONS.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.-The report of Chief Building Inspector Morgan filed with the board of works yesterday, build-ing operations in this city from May 18 to Nov. 19 for the first siz-months since the fire, aggregated in cost the sum of \$25, -84.593.

CREW DROWNED.

Sandusky. O. Nov. 22-The barge Athens, in tow of the steamer Pratt, went down in Lake Erle in the storm last night. The captain and six of the men were probably drowned.