

Chicago, Jan. 23 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Chanute, Kan., says: The independent oll refiners of Kan-sas have mailed to James B. Garfield.

Pittsburg, Jan. 23.—It is understood here that Capt. Casto and crew of the Alberta will be honored by the Carne-gle hero fund commission. They will excelve model to the state of the stat receive medals or money, possibly vork in rescuing the apssengers from the Cherokee at At-lantic City. Manager Wilmot of the Carnegle hero fund, said last night: "The hero fund commission finds that the work of rescue performed by finds Capt. Mark Casto and his crew of the Alberta was not in any way overdrawn, All that is needed is for the commis-

carried on. He admits that things were different while a brother was in partnership with him, but that he has paid the brother off because things were not going just right. But now he avers most positively that his place is not of such character that it should be called a joint. He says he cannot un-derstand why the police say that rounders and undesirable persons fre-quent his house, for he says he will not permit them on the premises. He is of the opinion that enemies are circulating reports against him for the purpose of

reports against him for the purpose of injuring his business. ATTEMPTED MURDER. Spanish Girl Shoots at Her Sister, Barely Missing Her. At an early hour this morning, in a house of ill fame at the rear of 243

succeeded in repairing its broken down electric line, and that both its power plant and mine were operating. The water that has accumulated since the pumps ceased working is being thrown out, and the shifts will be working, again within a few days. The situation as the Continental Alta

The situation at the Continental Alta is not so promising, although work will begin on the demolished towers of the tramway at once and repairs will be completed as quickly as possible. The disastrous slides are causing general comment on the denudation of the Cottonwood slopes of their timber, and erted that had threes been allowed to remain the des could not occur in any large size. ne proposed cultivation of trees under the forest reserve provisions is expected to help greatly in preventing

dangerous phase. Up to the present time it has been a mistake to imagine that the revolutionary ideas had taken deep root in the army. The agitation has been cleverly manipulted to give it that appearance. Like bensine rub-

everywhere. Fifty per cent of the workmen in the cities of Russia will

out of work in 1906. Impoverished

embittered and unemployed, they will wander back to their villages and find

willing ears among the hungry peas-ants for the doctrines of socialism and

the division of property, and crime and lawlessness will flourish. All the

conditions will make for desperation and anarchy in which a revival of the

revolutionary agitation will find the

best opportunity. The people are in-capable in their state of culture of a

gradual evolution to a stable, popular

regime. It is impossible to lead them to that end. Rubsia will be contronted either by excesses of power or excess of liberty. There is no middle way."

BANK ROBBER FOILED.

Colored Man Came Near Getting \$173,-

000 From a Topeka Bank.

Topeka, Kas, Jan. 23.-A man ac-cused of having drilled into the vauit of the Merchants' National bank of To-

of the Merchants' National bank of To-peka and come near to securing \$173,009 is in the city jail. He is Harry W. Williams, colored. He was captured at Lawrence last night, when he tried to sell some of the stamps found in the vault to a hack driver, who reported to the officials. Williams, it is said, began the work of drilliums has it.

to the officials. Williams, it is said, began the work of drilling last Wednes-

day, living in the basement until Sun-day when his work was discovered. He

had drilled through six feet of solid masonry, the hole being so small that

New York, Jan. 22.—That Brig. Gen. Joseph Wheeler, of the United States army, retired, has a mild attack of pneumonia, was announced today at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sterling Smith, in Brooklyn, where Gen. Wheel-er is ill. The following announcement is made by Mrs. Smith today on au-thority of Dr. McCorkie: "Gen. Wheeler was stricken with pleurisy Thursday night, pneumonia de-

"Gen. Wheeler was stricken with pleurisy Thursday night, pneumonia de-veloped Sunday. Dr. A. J. McCorkle is in charge of the case, and had Dr. E. G. Janeway in consultation Monday. The case is a mild one, the temperature be-ing only about 100. He is resting easily

and hope for a speedy recovery. His son, Major Joseph Wheeler, Jr., and two of his daughters, are with him."

GREAT GOLF MATCH.

Mexico City, Jan. 23.—An unusual number of ties and a difference of only nine strokes between the winning pair and the thirteenth pair was the result of yesterday's golf match in the ama-net professional contest. W. Mexico City, Jan. 23 .- An unusual

teur and professional contest. W. Smith, Mexico, and A. G. Lockwood, Massachusetts, held the low record of

145: Alexander Campbell, Brooklyn, and

F. W. Lewis, Boston, were second with 149. Andrew Kikaldy and C. E. Cum-mins scored 153.

SERVIAN CATTLE.

The Austro-Hungarian Frontier Closed

Against Their Importation.

Vienna, Jan. 22 -- the closing of the Aus-tro-Hungarian frontier against the im-portation of Servian cattle into Austro-Hungary is clearly an aggressive move-ment for the purpose of making Servia understand that Austria-Hungary is imm-ly opposed to the proposed neutral cas-toms union of the Balkan states. Ninety

per cent of the Balkan states. Ninety keted in Austria-Hungary.

anna, Jan. 21 - The closing of the Aus-

GEN. WHEELER STRICKEN

sible

entrance by a man seemed impos-

WITH PNEUMONIA.

ent of commerce and labor, an appeal for justice against the alleged omspiracy between the Standard Oil ompany and the railroads to shut Kansas oil out of the market. The reiners who signed the appeal have invested more than \$1,000,000 in refin. eries, tank cars, storage tanks, wa-gons and barrels. They claim that by reason of a conspiracy between the Standard Oil company and the railroad systems of the Southwest. are limited to the state of Kansas for a market for their refined oil; that to all points outside of Kansas the freight on all the products of crude petroleum are unreasonably high and have been maintaind at such reasonhigh rates for the express purpose and for no other purpose than to con-fine business of the independent re-finers to the state of Kansas.

VICEROY'S TAXATION SCHEME CAUSES TROUBLE.

Canton, Jan. 23 .- Serious trouble threatens to break out as a result of the viceroy's scheme for taxation in raise revenue for the con struction of the Canton-Hankow rail-The merchants' guilds are deroad. termined on termined on a retaliatory strike and the viceroy threatens the leaders with Three Chinese gunboats been summoned here from Shanghai

STATE OF COMA **RESULT OF BOXING.**

New York, Jan. 23 .- In a coma from which it has been impossible to arouse him early today is another victim of the Mushroom boxing clubs, which give the Mushroom boxing clubs, which give contests between mere boys. He is in the Seney hospital, Brooklyn, and is Lawrence Tighe, 16 years, of 272 Bond street, Brooklyn. After surgeons had worked for hours over the boy, Dr. William Bliss, head of the hospital staff, said his condition was such that the outcome might be fatal. Tighe was struck on the solar plexus. Joseph Rivers, 16 years of age, who, it is said, struck Tighe: struck Tighe; Rivers' alleged manager, William Guilfoyle, and William Mc-Donald, the alleged referee of the bout, oners charged with felonious ault upon Tighe.

emen were present, it is said. the boxing contests of the Sir John ub, at No. 408 Third avenue last night. There had been two fairly even rounds the third was half ove ers, it is alleged, right to Tighe's body, when Rivers, sent his right to Tighe's body, striking squarely above the nerve cen-ter, called the solar plexus. Tighe crumpled up, and as he fell his oppon-ent drove hard to his jaw. Tighe's seconds could not revive him, and he was taken from the ring unconscious. After a physician had failed to revive him, the boy was removed to the hoshis the boy was removed to the hos-

THE HAZING TRIALS ..

Lt. Snyder Recailed to Rebut Midship-

men's Testimony.

tapolis, Md., Jan. 23 .- Lleut, C. P. t, who has been accused by the bony of several midshipmen, wit-in the case of First Classman be B. Mayo, charged with hazonyder. lesses in the faude B. Mayo, charged with haz-faude B. Mayo, charged with haz-rag, of hinting to upper classmen that hew midshipmen should be hazed, and of going from the building in order that the opportunity might be afforded, was recalled in rebuilting by the judge advo-

A GREAT GOLD BRICK.

sion as a whole to pass on it.'

One Worth \$200,000 Found While Dismantling the Old Albemarle Mill.

manning the Old Albemarle Mill. Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 23.—In disman-tling the old Albemarle mill in the Jemez mountains north of this elity. Morris Bros., contractors, discovered hidden under the foundations a big solid gold brick sup-posed to be worth about \$200,000. It is sup-posed to have been stolen and hidden there by some former employe of the mill when the latter was in operation 10 years ago. The contractors have been taking out the machinery to ship to the United Verde mine in Arizona. Great secrecy has been "preserved about the discovery. cause the sister refused to have any-thing to do with a man who called at buried itself in the wall.

STEAMER TROJAN LOST. In Collision With the Nachoochee, girl. Which Took Off Captain and Crew.

pan and What They Cost.

Boston, Jan. 23.-The loss of the steam-er Trojan, of the Boston & Philadelphia line in collision with the steamer Nach-oochee of the Savannah line in Vineyard Sound Tast Sunday was reported here to-day by the Nachoochee, which arrived, having on board the capialn and crew of the Trojan. having on board the captain and crew of the Trojan. The accident was due to fog. The Na-choochee struck the Trojan amidships and the latter went to the bottom within three-quarters of an hour but Capt. Thatcher and the crew of 27 men of the Trojan were taken off by the Nachoochee.

CHINESE COMMISSIONERS ARRIVE IN WASHINGTON.

Washington. Jan. 23.—The imperial Chi-nese commission, sent to this country by the emperor of China to study American social, political and industrial conditions, arrived here at 11 oclock on a special train from Chicago. They were met at the station by Mr. Denby, chief clerk of the state department, who will look after their comfort during the 10 days that they will be in the city. Mr. Denby was chosen for this work on account of his knowledge of the Chinese language and customs. The commission spent the morning resting from the fatigue of the long trip. In the afternoon they will call upon Secy, of State Root and visit the state, war and navy departments. Washington, Jan. 23 .- The imperial Chi

navy departments.

LOSS OF THE AQUIDABAN.

Secy. Bonaparte Sends a Telegram of Sympathy to Brazil.

Washington, Jan. 23.-Immediately upon receipt of official news of the destruc-lon of the Brazilian battleship Aquida-ban. Seey. Bonaparte sent a cablegram to the Brazilian minister of marine, extending sympathy

BINGHAM APPOINTS DEPUTY.

New York, Jan. 23.-Rhinelander Waldo was today appointed first deputy police commissioner of New York City, under Gen. Theodore A. Bingham.

CHARGED WITH FELONY.

Joseph Dye, the young man arrested for vagrancy and later discharged by Judge the opportunity might be afforded, was recalled in rebuttal by the judge advo-tate. Immediately upon the conclusion of Columbus, Miss., the court will begin

south East Temple street, an attempt to murder was made as a result of a row between two sisters named Reeves, inmates of the house. The first name of the intended victim

was not learned, but the girl who tried to kill her sister is Allegra Reeves, a Spanish girl. The trouble arose be-

the place. Allegra became enraged and, drawing a 32-callber revolver from the folds of her skirt, she fired at het sister's head. Twice the revolver re-fused to fire, but the third attempt was successful. The bullet went an inch of the young woman's head and

buried itself in the wall. Immediately there was an uproar. The girl who did the shooting was quickly ejected from the house in all her finery and was seen to wander up and down the street. The police were notified but were unable to locate the girl

HOW IS THIS FOR HIGH?

American Text Books Printed in Ja-

San Francisco, Jan. 23 .-- Customs Collector Stratton is holding up a consignment of American school text-books printed in Japan, pending further investi-

printed in Japan, penning further investi-gation as to their admissibility. They are first, second, third and fourth readers and are believed to be a violation of copy-right of readers used in the public schools of the United States. The wholesale price is involced as 7½ cents per copy. The wholesale price charged by the American publishers is 57 cents per copy. 800 per cent hierer. cent higher.

WORK ON THE STREETS.

Supervisor's Report Places the Cost For 1905 at \$80,237.24.

The annual report of former Street Supervisor Seddon for the year 1905 has been filed with Mayor Thompson, and shows the polltax receipts for the year

was cash collections, and \$11,112 was labor performed. The total expenditures of the department for the year amount-ed to \$104,733.63, and the work done and material furnished for other city de-partments during the year amounted to

of the irrigation department was \$24,-496.39. The street sprinking department of the city cost \$31,366.31 during the year, a decrease of \$600.11 over the cost for the year 1904.

cross-walks, 23 new headgates, and re-paired 954 flumes and 358 bridges.

partment with asphalt from the city's claim. The work cost \$1.65% per yard, but had it been done by contractors it would have cost \$2.10 per yard, thus

to be \$13,531.15. Of this amount \$2,442.53

\$12,752.16, leaving the net expenditures \$91,981.47. The cost of the street de-partment was \$80,237.24, and the cost of the irrigation department was \$24.

During the year the department put in 748 new flumes, 9 bridges, 120 stone

The report calls attention to the pav-ing around the city and county building, which was done by the street de-

FIVE ITALIANS PERISH.

Lose Their Lives in Immense Snowslide Near Silverton, Colorado.

disasters in the future.

Silverton, Colo., Jan. 23 .- Five Italian miners employed at the Sunnyside mine lost their lives in an immense snowslide late yesterday afternoon. No particulars or the names of the men can be obtained as the telephone line is down and communito budge.

cation of all kinds destroyed. The mine blacksmith shop and several tram cars are also known to have been swept away. No trains from Durango or Denver

have arrived here since last Wednes-day, due to slides and immense drifts snow which have blocked the tracks.

All the short line roads running to outlying camps are now snowed in. There are 11 slides between Silverton from seven to 30 feet deep and from 50 to 450 feet wide. One immense slide went into the Animas river forming

a dam of snow and ice which caused the stream to back up and overflow the Rio Grande tracks to a depth of four feet. It will be two weeks before traffic

an be resumed between Silverton and Durango,

The lowa mill in Arastra guich, has been crushed in by heavy snowslides which came down Little Giant mountain

The storm, which has about spent its force, has been one of the worst ever known in this section.

READY FOR DEBATE.

Utah Will meet Colorado at the Salt Lake Theater Tonight.

Tonight at the Sait Lake Theater the University of Utah meets the University of Colorado in an intercollegiate debate and special interest has been injected into the contest on account of the fact that

Utah would value a victory over Colorado more highly than over any other western school, and is now smarting more or less school, and is now smarting more or less under the sting of defeat on the gridiron. State Senator Stephen H. Love will act as chairman, while the judges will be Judge Andrew Howat, Rev. P. A. Simp-kins and Jos. E. Caine. The question to be discussed is: "Resolved, That the in-terstate commerce commission be empow-ered to fix railroad freight rates." It was chosen on account of the fact that it is considered a live issue of the day and one in which the country is vitally interested during this line.

during the framing up of a national policy along this line. The Utah debaters are Daniel Alexander. John Jensen and Percy Goddard, the first two being seniors in the arts school, and the latter a junior. Mr. Alexander has twice before represented his college in de-bating, while Jensen is a new man who has had a good preliminary training in editorial and literary work. Goddard is making his first appearance on the debat-ing platform, although he has had some experience outside of the University in public speaking.

would have cost \$2.10 per yard, thus a saving of \$2,893.51 was made on the job by the city doing the work itself. The repairing of street paving was also done by the department, the past year, and the cost was 75 cents per yard, as compared with \$1.70 per yard, the con-tractor's price, thus making a saving of \$324.40 in that matter by having it done by one of the city's departments.

the commission of the crime in Butts, Paisley and his partner were followed to Salt Lake, owing to the fact that by shadowing his wife, Detective McGar-vey saw her buy a ticket for this give From that time on the rest was easy. The woman was traced to a rooming house on Second South and taken completely by surprise, Paisley was gather-ed in before he could draw a big Colt's revolver he had on his person. Paisley and his wife were taken to the

city hall but she was subsequently released, possibly in the hopes that she would visit the alleged accomplice of her husband. However, she lost no time in calling on a legal firm, and s the hour she has been around in since this city she has been working for her husnd's release.

Paisley, when arrested, consented to go back without requisition papers is-suing, but on his arrival at the depot on Saturday night with the detective. ddenly changed his mind and refused



State Food and Dairy Commissioner John Peterson has filed his report for the year 1905 with Gov. Cutler. The report states that the department has been very successful during the year in ridding the Utah market of impure and adulterated food products, and the commissioner finds that the greatest good is done in this work by holding the jobber and manufacturer liable for violations of the pure food law rather than prosecuting the retail dealer, who has been practically free from any intent to violate the laws.

In his work he reports that he has had the loyal support of the manufac-turers and jobbers of the state, who

have furnished a great many samples free. Mr. Peterson also acknowledges free. the efficient and untiring services ren-dered by State Chemist Herman Harms. WORK OF THE YEAR. During the year the commission has visited cities and towns in the follow-ing countles: Salt Lake, Utah, San-

pete, Sevier, Juab, Davis, Weber, Too-ele and Boxelder. He found the stocks of the merchants in those counties gen-erally in good condition. commissioner personally inspect-

ed during the year 147 dairies, 27 cream-eries and cheese factories, and 15 skimming stations and gathered 855 samples of mik which were tested. The aver-age test of the milk is higher than a tribulations of a trial balance, the young man who sees his affinity home year ago, although in some cases the from the theater, and the common or report states there is room for im provement. Nineteen dalries, restau rants and hotels in the state wergarden variety of mankind with a weakness for owlish hours will be acwere found to be dealing out milk slightly below the standard required by the in order to catch the last car on East Temple street on and after Feb. 1. state laws.

INFERIOR BUTTER.

Utah has the largest and best regu-Utub Light & Rallway company. lated creameries in the west but still the market is flooded with inferior and after the date specified the last car will leave East Temple street outranch butter, butterine and oleomarward bound on all lines throughout the city at 12:30 a. m. instead of at midgarine. A great deal of this foreign product has been driven from the margarine. night. A new schedule is being ar-ranged by the operating department ket by the prompt action of the food commissioner. During October and of the street car company to fit the November a large quantity of the in-ferior product was confiscated by the case. clated by the public, especially by thost who attend social gatherings

commissioner and destroyed. FOOD TESTS MADE.

The food tests made during the year | summer.

work just as though nothing had hapbed on the surface it is very inflam-mable but soon evaporates if not set fire. But agitators with matches are everywhere. Fifty per cent of the pened.

SEEKING NEW FRIENDS.

Salt Lakers Will Go North Tomorrow To Get Acquainted.

With a band to play for a friendlier feeling between Salt Lake and her sister cities, and with banners flying from the cars of the special train bearing the legends "Western Goods for Western Peo-

gends "Western Goods for Western Peo-ple" and "Let's Get Acquainted," be-tween 304 and 48 Sait Lakers will leave tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock for Logan city, and way stations. The excursion of the Manufacturers and Merchants has been in process of prepara-tion for a week, and today the finishing touches were addded when a big snip-ment of "Busy All the fine" buttons ar-rived from the east for distribution among the residents of northern towns, and rib-bons were printed for the excursionists from Sait Lake. Murray, Kaysville, Og-den and Brigham City. John R. Barnes of Kaysville came to Salt Lake yesterday aftermon to secure tickets for the kaysville designation of 10 people and he incidentally arranged for a

tickets for the Kaysville delegation of 19 people and he incluentially arranged for a stop-over long enough to inspect the plants about to be put into operation. Another visitor was from Garland where the people are trying to start a starch factory. He requested a stop-over there and promised that a number of business men would go on the excursion. The train will leave every point on strictly scheduled time. At Sait Lake it will leave at 8 o'clock sharp, and will ar-rive back at 11.42, after an evening at Og-den, and an afternoon at Logan.



Walker Bros, to Divide Next Week With Deserving Institutions,

During the coming week the Walker Bros. Dry Goods company will devote \$ per cant of each day's proceeds to some worthy local charity, and meetings were worthy local charity, and meetings were held last evening by ladies representing the various organized charities to arrange to such division of moneys to be distrib-uited as may be equitable. The schedule agreed upou is as follows: Monday, Jan. 29-Infants' Home and Pretective association. Morris school. Tuesday, Jan. 20-Sait Lake Charities association. Free kindergarten. Wednesday, Jan. 31-Holy Cross hospi-tal. L. D. S. hospital. Thursday, Feb. 1-St. Mark's hospital. Friday, Feb. 2-Orpinans' Home and Day Nursery. Salvation Army. Saturday, Feb. 3-Home and education section, Ladies' Laterary club. The indies are also arranging for some

section, Ladies' Literary club. The ladies are also arranging for some special feature to mark each day.

TIME OF LAST CAR.

Will Leave Main Street at 12:30 on

And After Feb. 1.

The bookkeeper wrestling with the

corded an additional 30 minutes grace

This decision was reached today by

committee and management of the

This inauguration will be appre-

and are addicted to coming in on the

last train from the resorts during the