

take Segerstrand before the court ad have him examined. While await, ig his turn Segerstrand acted most serly. One side of his face appeared aralyzed, no expression being perble in the left eye, but the right we was wide open with that alertness

oticable in insane persons. When sked for his name he said he had none. om his actions and appearance gencally Drs. Calderwood and Raley in targe of the examination became alpet convinced that the man was unor the influence of drugs. As there as considerable work to be done the Bysicians asked that Segerstrand be the county jail until to when further examination could

PARALYSIS SPREADS.

After being placed in the padded celt-be paralysis noticed in the prisoner's face seemed to drop into his lower imbs and for this reason the jailors made him as comfortable as possible, and as he remained quiet during the ight they imagined he was asleen and they imagined he was asleep and it disturb him. When his life-sly was brought out this morning a found he had frothed at the of disturb him. as found he had fromed at the th probably while in the death of immediately upon the discov-Joseph William Taylor was noti-and the body was taken to the riaking purlors on West Temple s. The dead man's belongings taken to the sheriff's office, and umination of them resulted in sevamination of them resulted in sev discoveries. One-and a signifi-one in the opinion of the authori-way that while the blanket roll. all case and telescope, was filled with good clothes, linen and personal biomgiage, not a penny could be found seingrage, not a penny could be for open the body or in any of the obgings. The clothes on the even not any too good, however. body or in any of the he on the body

PAPERS IN POCKIET.

a cost pocket were found papers in tald a little about the dead man. Look out maturalization papers in mis in 1966, as was shown by the its themselves. A letter from a ph A. Barris from Park City spoke Winny due Sweretrand and ney due Segerstrand and ex-a hope that he (Segerstrand) regain good health. Another proof that Segerstrand has not ealthy was found in the shape ouple of velow slips issued by ay Phenomenal" company, en-the holder to examination and atton at the Windsor hotel any p until Aug. 16, 1997. Various fragments of letters and notes pamphlet or two. Indicated that Transformer clippings with de-use of wining properties. Among due Segerstrand and of mining properties. Among pplugs were several in which build have a mentioned as su-Josefa A. Harris were several in which infinitedent of the Ukab-Yerington infinitedent of the Ukab-Yerington leated at Yarington, Ballroad ticket compose and express money order stude were also distributed in different pock-

The note addressed to the man ask-one note addressed to the man ask-d his to "come and get the children right away." That Segrestrand has been along under the name of Joho Grand was proved by letters and notes Mitsaed in that way. While it is Mitsaed in that way. While it is Mitsaed in that way. While it is transition little is known about far as could be learned. Alf I of this city is the man to

his ability to show ninety senators that his ability to show inners schatofs that he can read clearly and in a loud tone of voice. The Utah senators be-lieve they have found the right man for the place, and that Meakin will be emploted. appointed. The place pays \$2,200 per annum and the appointment is practi-cally for life or as long as the voice appoin holds out.

WEEKLY VITAL STATISTICS.

The weekly report of the city board of health for the week ended Dec. 7. shows: Forty births were reported for the week, 17 being males and 23 females; deaths reported were the same, 22 being males and 18 being females. 22 being males and is being remains. Ten bodies were shipped here for burial. There were reported during the week 128 cass of contagious and in-fectious diseases. Eight were cases of diphtheria, 8 of scarlet fever, 103 of measles, 2 of meningitis, 9 of chick-enpox, 5 of typhoid fever and 2 cases of commonly. Sevencen cases of enpox. 5 of typhoid fever and 2 cases of pneumonia. Seventeen cases of scarlet fever and 16 cases of diphtheria remain in quarantime at the week end. The report of the city board of health for the month ended Nov. 30, 1907, shows: Average death rate per 1,000 for the month. 1.25; deaths, 107; 60 males. 47 females; births, 145; mar-

riages, 181. The city food inspector condemned 250 pounds of food.

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY SAVED SIX LIVES.

New York, Dec. 7 .- Edward Barlow, 16 years old, is the hero of Jamaica, L. L. By his presence of mind and his knowledge of horses, he was enabled, yester-day, to save six lives. W. H. Spaulding, his wife and a woman friend, were driving yesterday. The Spaulings' three young children "hitched" behind the car-riage with their sieds. Spauling started actoss the railroad tracks and us he did

across the railroad tracks and as he did so he saw an express train approaching. He whipped up the horse, but the animal balked and refused to move. The car-riage was directly on the track. Young Barlow saw the predicament, grasped the horse's head and after a struggle, backed him off the track just in time. As the engine passed Barlow was so close that his trousers were torn.

MRS. BRYAN SAILS TODAY.

New York, Dec. 7.-Mrs. William J. Bryan and her daughter will sall today on the steamer Freiderich der Grosse for Europe, and will spend the winter in the holy land. Mr. Bryan met his wife and daughter in Pittsburg on Wednesday, and after spending a short time with them, started west for his Nebraska home.

GOLD ENGAGEMENTS \$91,900,000.

New York, Dec. 6 .- Heidelbach, Ickleheimer & Co. today engaged \$500,000 gold abroad for import. This makes total engagements of \$91,900,000.

GOV. PATTERSON MARRIED.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 7.-Gov. Mal-colm R. Patterson, of Tennessee, was married today to Miss Mamie Gardner at Union City, Tenn. Miss Gardner, a millionalre manufacturer of St. Louis.

is stated that the practise of the express companies in soliciting orders of fruit and produce to be consigned to and sold by their agents is harmful to the business of the members of the association, and to the business of the country, and wholly wi yout the pro-

LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES.

vince of a common carrier.

Killed Three Men, Fatally Injuring Eugineer.

Butte, Mont., Dec. 7.- A Miner special

Butte, Mont., Dec. 1.—A Miner special from Missoula says: The Northern Pacific officials have received word that the engine of pas-senger train No. 79, on the Burka and Wallace branch of that road, blew up yesterday morning, killing Fireman Buls, Brakeman Hodges and an engine where name unknown and fatally in wiper, name unknown, and fatally juring Engineer Copenhaven. No de-tails of the accident were received. Engineer Copenhaven is one of the oldtime engineers on that division

INFAMOUS RAID MADE BY "NIGHT RAIDERS."

Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 7.-Five hun-dred "night riders" masked and heavily armed, marched into Hopkinsville early armed, marched into Hopkinsvile early today and destroyed property valued at more than \$200,000, while the citizens, in terror of their lives, feared to open their windows. The police, fire depart-ment, telephone and telegraph offices and even the railroad stations were in possession of a wild mob shooting right and left. The flames from burning buildings meanwhile lighting up the city and the surrounding country until it seemed the whole town was ablaze. One or two men were injured, one of them being Linchay Mitchell, a tobac-co buyer, who was severely beaten with awitches and clubs and the other, a brakeman, who was shot in the back a brakeman, who was shot in the back while trying to move his train from the path of the flames.

"I don't know just where they are," said Mr. Thebaud. "I have not heard from them directly for some time. They are over there somewhere, heartbroken and sick. Why won't people let them alone Haven't they suffered enough already? Haven't enough false charges been made against them? Aren't they entitled to rest and peace now? Let them be forgotten."

J. W. REEVES GUILTY.

Gets Tep Years for Starting Fire Causing Dynamite Explosion.

Boulder, Col., Dec. 7.-John W. Reeves, who was convicted of setting fire to freight cars which caused the explosion of a quantity of dynamice, resulting in the death of several persons and the destruction of the Colorado

DIED ON MISSION.

Harvey Leon Angell, of Butte, Succumbed to Typhoid in England.

Word has been received at the president's office of the death in England of Harvey Leon Angell, who was performing missi-mary work in Great

Britain. The death occurred Satur-day, Nov. 30, and was caused by typhold fever. Public announcement

And M. The final was caused by typhoid fever. Public announcement has been purposely delayed that the parents and relatives could be located and apprised of the demise, before seeing the announcement in print.
The doceased was born in Salt Lake (City, March 5, 1883, but for some years had resided with his parents, T. J. and Kate Wille Angell, in Butte, Mont, or in that region. It was there that he started to begin his mission, being set apart in this city Oct. 2, 1897. The news of his death was cabled from Liverpool by Prest. Charles W. Penduse of the European mission.

One woman pulled out her hair, handfulls at a time, another tore all skin from both of her cheeks with the finger nails. Some lay down on the frozen ground and cried themselves to sleep. In this condition many were carried to their homes nearby without

carried to their nones dealby without awakening. The rescuing parties penetrated mine No. 6 about 3,600 feet before they came upon the first of the dead. A majority of the corpses will, it is believed, be found about a mile further back.

HARD TO GET BODIES.

It is hardly possible that all the bodies will be recovered for several days. The 400 men were working in a territory one mile square. It will be days before a thorough search of all of this area can be made. As the searching parties advance, they must clear away the debris. The explosion wrecked over 600 mine cars and these choke the entrance on all sides. A peculiar and remarkable feature is that netwithstanding the force of the ex-plosion very little of the mine roof was wrecked. By those who witnessed it the explosion was likened to the dis-charge of a cannon. Every movable object shot with terrific force through the mine. At the entrance of mine No. 5 a concrete power house was com-pletely demolished. A plece of con-crete weighing fully 1.000 pounds was blown clear across the West Fork river, landing on the side of a hill. In a radius of half a mile not another plece of concrete can be found. Great holes It is hardly possible that all the landing of hilf a mile not another piece of concrete can be found. Great holes were torn in the bill on either side of the entrance of No. 8. Mile cars were crushed as though made of paper, and the huge steel tipple was blown apart. On all sides electric light wires were thrown to the ground and many per-sons n arrowly escaped death from these in the rush for the mine, foi-lowing the explosion. The Fairmont and Clarksburg Traction company's chrs pass within 10 yards of

WILD RUMORS FROM GOLDFIELD TODAY

Report Received at Oregon Short Line Headquarters Here to the Effect that Dynamiting Has Commenced-Wires Go Down-Troops Expected to Arrive at Noon-Attempts Made to Wreck Power Line.

Oregon Short Line headquarters this morning dynamiting on the part of the striking miners had commenced at communication being cut off "a flash" Goldfield prior to the arrival of the was received to the effect that some

The train carrying the soldiers was due to arrive at Goldfield at noon, but owing to the wires being down no trace

troops.

of the federal troops was possible. The authority for the statement was | Goldfield. One hundred sticks of dyna. is believe a permanent garrison may the fact that Supt. Manson at Ogden mite were found scattered about the be established at or near the camp was this morning in communication base of poles near railroad tracks two should much visionce ensue during with Division Supt. Thomas Rowiand miles from the city. The powder had present troubles.

buildings had been dynamited. Today's developments are not wholly unexpected, as an attempt was made yesterday to wreck an electric power line which furnishes power and light to

the second se

its force a few days ago. It is reported that the alfuation has been getting tense for a considerable time and applications for protection were made to the war department a month ago. If

hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." This inscription on an urn into which

were put yesterday the ashes of Henry N. Mallabar, brings to light for the first time the story of a hero whose life was forfelted in the caving of others. On June 15, 1904, Mr. Mullabar was chief clerk in Riverside tospital on North Brother Island, when the ill-fated excusion steamer General Slocum, a mass of flame, bore down

on that island. Mr. Mallabar was one of the first to see the burning steamer, and one of the first at the work of er, and one of the first at the work of rescue. A strong swimmer, he plunged into the water and swimm out to where women and children where jumping from the burning steamer. He solzed three little children and took inem safely to short. On a second trip two more children were saved and on inros succeeding journeys out to this burn-ing steamer he saved three womp. The last woman he brought to shore weighed over 200 pounds. As he tragged her to safety out of the wa-tee, Mr. Mullabar fell unconscious. The physicians discovered that his exer-tion had caused the bursting of a blood vessel in the brain. Medical aid re-stored to him the use of his faculties. stored to him the use of his faculties har from a healthy, vigorous man he became a hopeless invalid. Shock af-ter shock of paralysis followed until the one came the other day which brought death with it. Mr. Mallabar was born in England, but came to America in early youth.

DECLARES COUNTRY ON VERGE OF A REVOLUTION.

Chicago, Dec. 7 .- That the rapid acquisition of America's riparian rights by the rallroads and other private in terests is involving the country in a situation which theatens a revolution, was the startling assortion made last night by W. J. McGen, secretary of the United States Inland Waterways commission. The speaker affirmed that this activity of private interests is throtting navigation and depriving the country of its greatest single source of wealth. Mr. McGue was addressing the annual dinner of the Geographic society of Chicago on "The Mississippi and its Future." "The country is on the verge of

revolution of a grave character." Mr McGes acctared, "The absolute monpoly of our, lands and our waterways ay a certain few private individual will surviv result if the American pe ple do not take steps to protect their riparian rights. The sallways are our menace, From St. Paul to New Orleans there is not a single town excepting Vicksburg where the railroads do not own and control the river fronts and bridges. Is, it a wander that navigation declines when corporations through legislatures and other sources in grabbing these siles?"

Mr. McGee dealt in figures of fabulous proportions showing that the potential waterpower in the rivers of the country, if developed through widening and despening, would within a few years pay for the work.

first response was made from Colorad and Mr. Mills of Denver was recognized to put that city in nomination. He said that Denver wanted the convention not for the purpose of selling town lots, but on account of a sincere desire to entertain the convention. Denver offered to contribute \$100,000 toward the expenses of the convention, \$25,000 to be paid within 10 days after notification of selection and the balance in 30, 60

CHICAGO PRESENTED.

and 90 days.

Mr. Harper's address was received with applause as he concluded and the roll call was continued. Upon Illinois being reached Representative Lowden, the committeeman from that state, presented the claims of Chicago. He said that inas:nuch as probably all the delegates had attended conventions in that city it was fortunately unnecessary for him to dwell upon facilities of all kinds as they were already known. He reminded them that this would be the first convention since 1888, when it had not been known for months in advance what was going to transpire. "Hence," he said, "the interest will be greater than in any convention for many years past and hence the necessity for the fullest possible facilities."

These, he added, Chicago can abundantly supply.

Mr. Lowden said that Chicago being practically the

KANSAS CITY'S CLAIMS.

T. J. Atkins, member from Missouri, spoke briefly for Kansas City, and then introduced Sensitor Warmer of that state, who, he said, was one of the fruits of the Republican party in Mis-souri, Both Mr. Atkins and Sensior Warmer wave received with Luid ancouri. Both Mr. Atkins and Sengior Warner were received with loud ap-plause and catcalls, showing that Kansas City's delegation was present in full force. Senator Warner spoke of the delightful climate of Chicago and Denver, but he said he was mak-ing a bid from Kansas City in which Missouri had great pride. Kansas City, he ceitered, had a hall which could easily accummodate 21,000 persons. Henry M. Beardsley, mayor of Kan-sas city, and National Committeeman Mulvane strongly pleaded for Kansas dulvane strongly pleaded for Kansas

CALL OF STATES.

At 11:45 the call of states was con-cluded and the hall cleared of outsiders preparatory to taking the ballot. Chicago was selected as the place for heiding the national Republican con-

ntion by the following vote. Chicago, 32: Kansas City, 17; Dep-

ver, 4. After the vote was announced, Chi-cago was declared the choice of the committee by acclamation. Nothing was said in the committee as in the building in Chicago in which the abovention should be hald beyond the abovention should be hald beyond the abovention should be hald beyond the abovention and Upban, guaran-teeing the Collineaus with 14,000 chairs, but it is generally assumed that the convention will be held in the Collineau. The telegram is remarded as fixing that The telegram is regarded as fixing that

The date of the convention is fixed for June 16, 1908.

the wire that the wire to Goldfield went poles, and while the caps had exploded. down about it a. m. and just prior to the powder being frozen, failed to do the work intended for it. The Nevada-California Power company put on a pairol and augmented

According to a statement made at | at Sparks, Nev. The latter stated over | been stuck into holes bered into the