WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

NUMBER 58

ON SATURDAY NIGHTS the Real Estate columns of the News are closely studied by those interested in buying or selling Real Estate.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR Disregarded Danger Signals

liceman Says Engineer Admitted He Took Chances— Consequence Was More Than Two Score People Went To Their Death and Half a Hundred Were Seriously Injured - Some Heart Rending Scenes Witnessed.

the total loss of life by last night's wreck on the Central railroad of lersey at Graceland, was believed 3. Of these 13 bodies had been led and 10 were held at Plainfield theation. From the wreckage dies were taken, and two men, W. vis, engineer of the Reading exand Thomas McCarthy, fireman,

and Thomas McCarthy, fireman, in a hospital today.
The than 50 persons were injured, of them very severely. The hospital today were, however, that perhaps with one or two excepall would recover.

I would recover.

I blame for the accident is placed he railroad officials on Engineer is of the Philadelphia & Reading and according to a policeman.

of the Philadelphia & Reaching of and according to a policeman took Davis from the smasshed Davis admitted that he aken chances and disregarded their signals because he expected to ered and green lights change to ered and green lights change to re signals of signals of signals of signals of the red and green lights change to a she neared them. They did not go but it was too late to stop and instant the crash came carrying to more than a score. The scenes ring the wreck were unusually ble because the cars were splinter-bindling wood, hot coals from night fire hox poured out and the was soon burning fiercely. What there had been in rescuing the ded in the last car of the local in the last car of the local btedly some of the wounded ed by the debris, were burned

of the passengers on the local chall those who were killed were were well to do residents of id, N. J., and nearby towns who eturning to their homes from less of business in New York. cking crews worked all night the bodies from the wreck by the collision of a Philadelmla of New Jersey at Grace-J. In all 31 bodies were taken min who aided in the work

e, made the statement today ssisted in carrying Engineer from his engine. He was terured. He said, 'I am responsi-the accident. I saw the danger stement made last night that it loyal Blue express of the B. & ran into the local express

There was no b. o aln in the wreck, wrecking crews at work began ear the tracks and get out the as from Westfield Cranford. feld and other places, who had ught to the scene by the news lilsion. Big bonfires were built he wreckage and of old railroad to light up the scene and enable en to see to work. More than a and persons remained on the spot bodies were dug out and rec-

Thayer, who was killed, was ary to Senator Thomas C. Platt. creek arrived at Plainfield at Many of them were not rec ble. The people of the city were reazy of grief. All sorts of ruwere affoat and it was reported the number of dead would reach adred or more. The great maof the dead and injured were residents of Plainfield or lived in ring places and were well Many of them were wealthy ers who had places of business ew York. It is known that more the were injured but many of them, they had their wounds dressed. car of the local before it came standstill. Bodles were crushed car. When we reached them she was the front of the locomotive, on holding up, the man, she being virtually flot and on the crown sheet and | uninjured, but he was in a very bad only be removed after the fireman | way.

w York, Jan. 28.—Up to noon to-the total lass of life by last night's the total lass of life by last night's the total lass of life by last night's the total lass of life by last night's leaves New York at 8:45 p.m. and runs to Bound Brook. It stoops at Elizabeth.
Westfield and Plainfield, and beyond
Bound Brook is run as a local. The
through express which crashed into the local, leaves New York fifteen minutes later, but travels at a higher rate and steps only at Elizabeth. The local switches from track No. 3 to No. 4 at Graceland and the through express should pass the local there. After the The thorough groundlessness of this

accusation, which is likely to injure your personal honor and to deprive you of your positionfi induces me to place at your free disposal, you being also little you of your free disposal, you being also little statement.

ed between you and the Panther. "2-H. M. S. Panther did not leave

Its anchorage as you passed her on the evening of Dec. 20, 1902 coming from Maracaibo, and, moreover, since the beginning of the blockade until the

present day, has not passed over the bor of Maracalho. The Miranda, more

Fear for Montana Stock.

Great Falls, Mont., Jan. 28 .- Ther

is much alarm among stockmen north

and east who say they are threatened w'th greater losses than in years. Re-

ports from Glasgow are to the effect that in in-valley country conditions confronting cattlement are most seri-

ous and heavy loss is already record

All ever northeastern Montana, ex

from there into the Canadian territory

there was a heavy snowfall two week

ago. This has hardened on top and the cattle are unable to get at the grass

One stock man says the snow is crusted so hard that it will bear up a wagon and unless a chinook comes very soon

Murderous Career Cut Short,

the Oregonian from Davenport, Wash., says: Marshal Jack O'Farrell and

Portland, Ore., Jan. 28.—A special to the Oregonian from Davenport, Wash., tays: Marshal Jack O'Farrell and Deputy Epperly cut short the murder-ous career of Charles Hill in the Wonter saloon last night, just as Hill was beaut.

Deputy Epperly cut short the murder-ous career of Charles Hill in the Won-der saloon last night, just as Hill was about to fire a third bullet into the

prestrate body of Joseph Hoy, barten

der in the saloon. Hill, who is a farm laborer, had been drinking and mak-

ing murderous threats. He declared that he wanted to see some one bleed to

death. Procuring a revolver, he en-

sullivan, the proprietor. Sullivan was not there. Hill forced the bystanders to line up along the wall, and opened fire on Hoy, shooting him once through.

the cheek and once through the shoulder. It is thought that Hoy will

Prince Probably Suicided.

Nordhausen, Prussian Saxony, Jan. 28.—Prinz Wolfgang Zu Stolberg-Stolberg, who was found dead early yesterday morning in the park of his cautle at Rottleberode, probably committee

ted sulcide. His father lay dead in the castle of Stolberg and the son started

his drives. While the carriage was still

The driver later heard a shot and wait

Then he searched the woods and found

of a long time for the prince's return

his hands clutching the rifle. The body lay in the woods fire hours

while a coffin was being brought to the

spot. The prince, who was 53 years of

was elevated from the rank of count to

Philadelphia, Jan. 28.-The anthracite

coal strike commission today heard ad-

ditional testimony from the independ-

ent operators. The examination of the

witnesses by counsel for the miner

was conducted with a view of ascer-taining the reasons why the independ-

ent operators preferred to permit the flooding of their mines rather than

John Weber, superintendent of J. B. Wentz's Hazelbrook colliery said the

company wanted to manage its own

Miners' Attorney Darrow asked that the presidents of the coal roads be

brought before the commission to testi-

fy concerning the alleged limitation of

"There has been testimony before

We believe the restriction has

this commission," said he, "that the miners have limited the coal produc-

been made by the operators. But so long as the companies have made the

charge I want them to bring before the

commission the presidents of the coal

roads in order that we may be able to

"Do you mean to express the belief

that the coal companies have limited the supply beyond the natural market

limit?" said Chairman Gray. "I have looked at the economic side of this

question and am of the opinion that the coal supply should be conserved.

The wasteful competitive destruction

of the coal supply is the serious mat-

learn the facts."

IN MINERS' RIGHTS.

that of prince this year. The bodies

buried side by side today.

NO SUPERIORITY

other through the forehead.

shoulder. It is thought that Hoy will recover. As the officer entered the saloon Hill turned, but they were too quick for him. Both fired one shot passing through the right lung the

the loss will be enormous.

over has not been seized."

-There was never any signal pass-

through express passes the other train through express passes the other train returns to the express track.

Last evening a freight train occupied track No. 4 and the local express was ordered to continue on the express track as far as Dunnellon and there switch on to track No. 4. Soon after receiving the order the local express had to stop to allow a hot box to cool off. The local had just started and was going of a slow rate of speed when the off. The local had just stated when the going at a slow rate of speed when the Philadelphia & Reading express came along and ran into the local train.

The seven unidentified bodies were

badly burned and it will be difficult to make positive identifications.

W. G. Hesler, vice president and gen-eral manager of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, who made an investigation of the wreck, gave out a statement today in which he said the wreck was due to "human fallibility" in railroad business.

"The railroad company," he said, "has installed what is known as the "has installed what is known as the electro-pneumatic-automatic system of block signaling, the signals working before, during and after accidents. The signals were working all right before and after the accident as we found on investigation. It seems then that along came the Philadelphia express, one of our hourly trains between New York and Philadelphia, and flying past all the warnings was driven by its engineer into the local train with such force as to telescope three of its coaches. So far as I can ascertain the only explanation. Davis, engineer of the express, gave is that he did not see any red lights. But he was in such a critical condition that he barely knew what he was saying. Davis was a

a critical condition that he barely knew what he was saying. Davis was a thoroughly competent engineer and had a very good record.

"Soon after the wreck the Somerville local came through on another track and its cars were scratched a little, but the reports that this train ran into the wrecking and caused further loss of life are wholly unitue." ther loss of life are wholly untrue."

STORIES BY PASSENGERS. Philadephia, Jan. 28.-A number of Philadelphians who were on the express train arrived here today. Their stories describing the scenes which folcollision were practically lowed the collision were practically identical. M. M. Reinhardt, a salesman,

said:
"I was in a day coach. My car was the second in the train. We were going at least 60 miles an hour when I feit a terrific shock and was thrown from my seat, as were all the others in the car. The first shock was followed by the second almost as hard as the by the second almost as hard as the first and then we came to a stop. There vere on each side of our car the split halves of another car that we had literally ploughed through. Before I could get out a train from Philadelphia passed the wreck of our train and the one we had run into. The wreckage was thrown back upon us and caught

Charles Herman said: "The accident occurred at 6:35 p. m. Three persons inextricably wedged in in the burning wood slowly burned to death while the other passengers were unable to render them aid. We then quickly tore the seats from the cars, piled them up against the wrecking and strove to rescue all the living we could. Several of the escapes were remarkato their homes without giving hames. The stories of dreadful ents accompanying the collision a slight cut on the ear, the other being terribly mangled. A husband and wife also sitting together were thrown high in the air and lighted on top of the

LLED IN A C. & N.W. COLLISION

cago, Jan. 28,-Three persons were ! four seriously injured and eight ly injured in a rear end collision en stock trains on the Chicago & estern railroad near Lafox, Ill.

THE DEAD.

A Amery, Scranton, Iowa.

- Lane, Dale, Iowa, SERIOUSLY INJURED.

H. Johnstone, Clinton, Iowa. William Kochims, Schleswig, Iowa, Everett Nelson, Schleswig, Iowa, Albert Playman, Dunlap, Iowa. The trains came together in a dens

fod. The killed and injured were for the most part stockmen in charge of stock on the way to Chicago and the

Coe Woodbine, Iowa, As discussion proceeded Atty, Darrow usked Chairman Gray if he thought an operator had any more right to or-der a miner to load a certain number of cars daily than had a miner to tell an operator he would load only a cer-MASHUP ON ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

alre, Ill., Jan. 28.—On the Illinois bal raifway near Pulaski early tothe Chicago fast train crashed in.
the rear-end of St. Louis train No.
Both trains were late on account
be dense for and the Chicago train
the dense for and the Chicago train
the dense for and the Chicago train
to Bolivar, Tenn., for burtal. The rearto Bolivar, Tenn., for burtal. The rear-Chairman Gray answered negatively, but said one miner had no right to re-strict the working hours of another. "Then," said Mr. Darrow, "has one company, because it is bigger and stronger, the right to tell another comthe dense fog and the Chicago train running at the rate of 60 miles an half of the car was demolished and the coffin was broken up. The family of the judge were badly shaken up. Three of the st. Louis train was the pripany that it shall do a certain thing? Chairman Gray thought not. Atty. Dickson of the coal company, stated that during 1901 and up to the time of the strike in 1902 the output was re-stricted by concerted action. The strike was known to be at hand and the operators made every effort possible to

operators much coal as possible. The operators, he said, are anxious to keep the market prices down by securing an adequate supply for the demand and Mr. Darrow said he desired the pres ence of Mr. Baer, of the Reading, and President Truesdale of the Lackawan-na to learn from them, if possible, who is responsible for the alleged restric-tion. Chairman Gray said the commis

sion would consider the matter, Marconi Goes to Montreal.

to Tucson, where it was captured. Wounded and passengers generally are being cared for. Biggest Snow CAPT. ECKERMANN EXONERATES TERRILL Storm in Years New York, Jan. 28.—In a letter from Capt. Eckermann, of the German corvette Panther, to Capt. George Territi, of the Red D line steamer Julia, regarding the charge of giving information leading to the capture of the Venezuelan warship Miranda, the German commander says:

Trains Delayed, Wires Down and Public Service Generally Impeded-Drifts Twenty-five Feet Deep in Moun-

tains Above Park City.

Eight Men Caught in Slide at Quincy Mine; Are Dead. fire of Them Are Rescued and I

PARK CITY BULLETIN.

At a late hour this afternoon definite word comes that there were eight men in the hoist house at the time it was hit by the avalanche. Five escaped and three were killed. The latter were John Gassney of Park City, Ed Cotter of Park City and Charles D. Frink of Park City. Among the five who escaped were Mike Wynn the Quincy shift boss and Dave Coleman, both of Park City. The names of the others are not yet known. Among the escaped men not one was seriously hurt. The work of rescue was exceedingly hard but the men worked as they never did before and when they had taken out five men alive they were excaedingly joyful as the chances for saving any of them were very slim

Four men were caught in a big snowslide at the Quincy mine at noon today. They were all sitting in the hoist house about twelve hundred feet from the Daly-West, when without a moment's warning there was a mighty roar that told those near by that a great slide was in progress, It came like a mighty crash and on its way down the side of the mountain hit the hoist house in which the miners were sitting. The structure was quite substantial but was crushed like a tinder box. It took but a moment to see that the inmates of the house had either been killed outright or were in imminent peril. Accordingly a signal was sounded and the men of the mine; augmented by a large number of others, were at work in the hope of rescuing the victims. Soon the force had increased to one hundred and fifty men. With shovels and such other implements as they could make use of they were digging into the snow. At 1 o'clock they had reached the buried building and had taken out two of the victims alive. Two others were taken out subsequently, and late advices say that they are dead. At this hour the names of the party are not forthcoming, as it is very difficult to get information over the wires this afternoon. The weather conditions are terrific. Snow is falling at a furious rate and the wind & blowing a gale. It is stated that three feet of snow has fallen since ast night, while it is piling up to almost unprecedented depths in the canyons and ravines. Some of thees drifts are reported as being 25 feet deep.

to drive from his castle at Rottleberode to spend the night with his father's body. The prince took a hunting rifle with him. As the family explains, it winds were not so very strong, being in Rottleberode park the prince told the driver to stop, got out and walked, carrying his rifle into the thick woods. not recorded at over 26 miles an hour. The rain began falling in this city at 12:30 this morning, and at 11 a.m., half an inch had come down. However, the the prince shot dead in the head and rain turned to snow at \$:10 a.m., and for several hours there was a furious snow storm, the snow contnuing to fall this afternoon, at the hour of going to e.ge, was a bereditary member of the Prussian house of lords. His father press. Between 6 and 11 a.m., today, .28 of an inch of water fell-in snow, and since 6 a.m., yesterday, the precipitation was .59 of an inch. The two the son and father probably will be days precipation, up to 11 a.m., was 1.08 inches, and for the 48 hours the record will break all previous ones. The greatest previous precipitation for 48 consecutive hours in January, was Jan. 13 and 14, 1890, when the record was .91 of an Inch.

The month's record, at 11 a. m., today would be a relief.

The expected has happened in the was 2.02 inches, and there have been meteorological sphere, and it is a case | but three wetter Januarys on record at of the rain descended and the floods | this point, viz., 1890, 3.07 inches; 1887 came. It was set forth in yesterday's | 2,36 inches; 1875, 3.05 inches. The storm 'News" that there were active storm is general all over the north and west centers to the north and northwest of | tapering off south of this city, until at this meridian, and approaching at a Modena there was reported this morngood rate of speed. The storm forces | ing only a trace. At Winnemucca there arrived last night, preceded by pro- was 1 inches of snow; at Los Angeles, longed blasts on Boreas' bugie, but the 1 1.42 inches of rain. California being entirely within the rainfall. North of this city there has been a heavy snowfall. From Montpelier to Opal this noon, 2 to 4 inches were reported, Nampa to Huntington, 4 to 6 inches; while at Soda Springs and Bancroft there was rain. At Ogden it snowed heavily this morning. For several days it has been snowing more or less back in the Wasatch hills, so that there ought to be a heavy accumulation there at this time. Section Director Murdoch looked this morning for at least .10 of an inch additional rainfall, although this could not be absolutely predicted, and anything like clearing weather is not expected for the next 24 hours. The streets of the city are one mass of mud, slush and snow, so that wheel-

icts are precarious. A hard freeze

Snow Twenty Inches Deep at Logan; Records Broken in Ogden and Wires Down to the South.

Northern Utah and southern Idaho are in the midst of a raging snowstorm. The depth of the fall in Idaho has not | all night and today it has ben snowing been ascertained, but a telephone message from Logen says that snow was 20 inches deep on the level at noon said that it was impossible to see with more of the beautiful coming

At Ogden there has been the heaviest storm in many years. The mountains to the east are said to have a depth far beyond that of any winter for more than a decade. The electric light and stored but Western Union wires are

At Park City three feet of snow has fallen in 24 hours. In Tooele it rained in a manner that is astonishing. A message to the "News" this afternoon across the street. Twelve inches is the deposit since morning.

Provo was visited by an all night rain storm and by an all day snowstorm. This afternoon the snow is still coming down in style that indicates considerable more is in the air. The streets telephone service there has been re- are almost in an impassable condition. South of Provo the wires are down and still down and trains are many hours | there is no means of ascertaining just what the conditions are,

VENEZUELAN CUSTOMS.

Belgium Will Undertake to Administer Them in Behalf of the Allies and Other Foreign Claimants - Belgian Agents Will Be Appointed to Recieve and Distribute Them.

that the Belgian charge d'affaires at Caracas has informed his diplomatic and official colleagues that Beigium will undertake the administration of the Venezuelan customs in behalf of the allies and other foreign claimants, thus relieving the United States and other interested parties from the responsibility of administering the settlement. Belgian agents will be appointed to receive the customs and distribute the respective proportion to the defendants.

NO ADVICES YET. Washington, Jan. 28.—No advices have yet arrived here from London, Berlin or Rome relative to the Venezuelan negotiations. The representatives of the allies are hopeful that the final answer of the powers authorizing the raising of the blockade, may reach here within the next 24 hours. It will be communicated at once to Mr. Bowen,

Paris, Jan. 28 .- It was learned today and the preliminary protocol will then

Impressed with the fair spirit it hich Mr. Bowen has conducted the negotiations for Venezuela an appeal has ome to the minister from one of the orgest German firms in existence askof that he protect German interests far as he may be able, in his reprentations to the powers. He is espe-ally urged to call to the attention of crue to foreign trade in Venezuela and throughout South America if lies insist on any proposition involving the overturning of the currency system of Venezuela. This appeal with Mr. Bowen's indorsement, has been communicated to the powers. Mr. Bowen is thus placed in the attitude of asking protection from the powers for H. Mace, resigned.

the interest of their citizens. NO CHANGE IN BLOCKADE.

uation. The reports that it will be raised immediately are premature. Everything depends on the compliance of Venezuela with the terms laid down by the representatives of the powers a Washington. The claims of powers oth er than those engaged in the blockade will not be included in the terms of the arrangement by which 30 per cent of the customs will form the basis of the rantee of Venezuela.

ACCEPTANCE URGED.

Washington, Jan. 28.-The Italian and charge d'affaires at a joint conference today agreed to cable their governnents urging a prompt acceptance of Mr. Bowen's last proposition to enable the lifting of the Venezuelan blockade at once. In this cablegram, which was sent at noon, it was suggested that the consideration of the details of the prop-osition be postponed until after the signing of the preliminary protocol. AWAITING VENEZUELA'S REPLY

Berlin, Jan. 28 .- The allies are await ng Venezuela's reply to their condition al acceptance of the guarantee. Vene zuela appears to have asked the allie to permit all countries having claims against her to participate in their payment out of the proceeds of the customs set apart for that purpose. This the allies have declined to agree to apply the property of the customs of the customs are the countries which the property applications are the countries where the countries are the coun is upon this point particularly that Venezuela's answer is awated,

Nurses Will Not be Discharged.

New York, Jan. 28 .- The formal hearng into the charges of neglect and cruelty made against the men nurses of Bellevue hospital by John Santa Rosa, a former probationary nurse has resulted in the decision that sufficient evidence had not been adduced to warrant the suspension or discharge of any of the officials.

Gathering for Wage Conference.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 28.—The coal perators of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and western Pennsylvania and representatives of mining interests in 20 other states, began arriving in Indianapolis today for the joint wage conference with the miners, which begins tomorrow in Tomlinson hall.

of the central competitive district and the miners' wage committee only has to do with arranging the scale for the central district. This settlement, how-ever, is of national importance, for the settlements in all other bituminous disricts is based on the terms reached in

Most of the operators that arrived today refused to talk for publication. A few of them, however, indicated that the operators would take the stand that the miners demand too much.

Peary Succeeds Seth Low.

New York, Jan. 28 .- At the annual meeting of the American Geographical society Commander Robt, H. Peary, U S. N., has been elected president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation a year ago of Mayor Seth Low. The other officers of the society were re-

THROUGH THE DARDANELLES Third Russian Torpedo Boat Des-

Russian torpedo boat destroyer passed through the Dardanelles Monday evening, bound for Sebastopol.

Searching for Smuggled Chinese.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 28.-Eleven Chinese smuggled into the United States across the Canadian border, it is thought, are hiding in Pittsburg, and officers are searching for them. The from Deputy Marshal James Manley, a Northern district attorney, and said that the Chinese would arrive in the city last evening over the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg.

Heavy Snow in Cocur d'Alenes.

Wallace, Idaho., Jan. 28 .- More than 14 inches of snow fell during the past 24 hours in the Coeur d'Alenes, and the snow is 14 feet deep in all the country near St. Regens and Lookout mountain. The snow is said to be packed upon the sides of the Northern Pacific tracks higher than the tops of the cars.

Fighting Among Kaffirs.

Durban, Natal, Jan. 28.-Serious factional fighting between Kaffirs has oc-curred in the Umzinto district, 37 miles from here. It is reported that 40 natives were killed.

Joseph Choate Jr. Married.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 28.-The marriage is announced of Miss Cora Oliver, daughter of Gen. and Mrz. Robert Shaw Oliver, to Jos. H. Choate, Jr., the son of the U. S. ambassador to the court of St. James. Mr. Choate was graduated from

Harvard in 1897, and, like his father, Miss Oliver is the second daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Oliver.

Killed in Prize Ring.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 28,-Coroner Wood of Scituate has held an inquest to determine the responsibility for the death of Eugene O'Connell of New York, who died last Thursday morning, after being taken unconscious from the ring in which he had met Hugh Murphy, also of New York. O'Connell fought under the name of McCarthy wo deputy sheriffs who were at th ngside swore they saw no reason to topping the contest up to the fifteenth cound, when O'Connell tell. Dr. Kirby said death was due to O'Connell's head striking the ring planking.

Transport Dix All Right. Washington, Jap. 28 .- Quartermaster-

Gen. Ludington has received a cable-gram from Quartermaster Barker at Nagasaki saying that the transport Nagasaki saying that the transport rived there this afternoon from Seattle She had a fair and uneventful passage

Kansas Elects Long Senstor. Topeka, Kas., Jan. 28.-The two

houses of the Kansas legislature met at noon in joint session. After a canvas of the votes and a reading of the journal Chester I. Long was declared the duly elected United States senator to succeed W. A. Harris, Mr. Long, in a brief speech, outlined his senatorial

POSTMASTERS AND PENSIONS. (Special to the "News,")

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28,-Virgil Kelley has ben appointed postmaster at Descret, Millard county, Utah, vice Jas.

PENSIONS.

Pensions granted, Idaho-Increase, London, Jan. 28.—It was said at the foreign office today that there was no change in the Venezuelan blockade sit-

Sophomores In Court Today.

This Time the Big Vegetazians of the State University Aze Encircled by the Strong Arm of the Law, Which Will Probably Press Them to Where They Will Promise Not to Harm Pratt-Their Case Continued.

Milan Crandall, John B. Buckle, Art | filed into the captain's office. One of Erickson, Jimmy Wade, A. H. Cham- | them stated that they heard they were ers, Leslie Groesbeck, Arthur Dofflemeyer, Tom Billings, Enmett Moore, Ernest E. Meyer and Roy H. Patteron, the 11 sophomores arrested last light, were all in Judge Diehl's court

ch of Jesua Cin is of Latter-Ely Bellete

It was distinctly university day in the from the educational institution on the hill made merry "joshing" and "bawlng out" each other as the students filed into the courtroom in ones, twos and threes,

In fact, when his honor arrived, the atmosphere was so torrid that he rdered Tom King to "throw open the " windows wide." The boys all tried to I look scared but awaited their turn patiently. P. P. Christensen was on hand and held a consultation with the

During the regular grind the students imagined there was something to laugh at until Judge Diehl remarked:

"You boys may think we are giving special matinee for your benefit, but you don't be quiet you will find out your mistake.'

When the clerk read the names of the oys, only three answered. They were Buckle, Erickson and Wade, Upon investigation it was found that

the warrant had not been returned and there was nothing before the court to show that anybody had been arrested. A deputy sheriff then went through the crowd and tried to pick out the "prisoners" but he was unable to do so, and the students gave him the laugh. Judge Diehl became cuits wroth

became quite wroth.

"Now, see here," he said, "what I want is to have the warrant served properly and proceed with the trial of the case and not fool with it for three or four days." or four days.

manded that the boys who answered to the names in the warrant, who were arthrough The Dardanelles
Third Russian Torpedo Boat Destroyer Passes Them.

Constantinople, Jan. 28.—The third

Constantinople, Constantino

INCIDENTS OF THE ARREST. How the Boys Gave Themselves Up And How They Went to Jail.

After the regular grind in the police court yesterday afternoon, Judge Diehl signed warrants for the arrest of the 11 sophomores of the university who were, as alleged, engaged in the attempted in which Editor Pratt was slated as the victim. The complaints were issued by the county attorney at the instigation of Mr. Pratt and the warrants were placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Steele to serve.

About 4:45 p. m. the boys got word in some way that warants for their arrest were out. They at once got together with a crowd of their sympathizers and marched up to police headquarters, singing as they went. Capt. Burbidge, who was just going to his dinner, hap pened to look out of the window and saw them coming. Suspecting that something would be doing , soon, he waited for the crowd to come.

to be arrested and came to give themselves up.
"I know nothing about it," said

Capt. Burbidge, "If there is a warrant for you, I don't know it." He then the vited the students to make themselves comfortable while he ascertained the facts. He learned that Steele had war-rants for th boys and they were so in-It was distinctly university day in the formed and Deputy Sheriff Steele was notified that his prisoners were at the station. The boys were taken into the officers' room where they passed the time playing cards and discussing various phases of the case and saying what they would do to Editor Pratt after the trouble was settled.

The action of Editor Pratt was due to his fear for his safety. Upon the advice of some of his friends he proceeded to the county attorney's office swore to a complaint against the following students: Milan Crandall, John W. students: Milan Crandall, Joha W. Buckle, Art Ericksen, James Wade, A. H. Chalmers, Leslie Groesbeck, Arthur Dofflemeyer, Emmet Moore, Ernest Meyer, Roy H. Patterson and Thomas

It is his desire to have them placed inder bonds to keep the peace. When the deputy sheriff showed up, all the boys wanted were not on hand. Seven of them were there and they were separated from their friends and given to understand they would have to go to the county jail. This infor-mation did not seem to strike terror to their hearts at all and they were per-fectly willing to go along. Some of the sophs answered to the names of these who were not there, and then the unch proceeded to have a little fur One of the boys suddenly discovered that the officer had left them unguarded for a moment and they decided to "escape." Through a side window they scrambled and went around to the rear of the station. The word was given then that they had espaced, and while the officers were in hot pur-

suit the boys marched in from the rear sluging "We are the Sophomores." Then they said they were ready to go to the county fail, but would not do so unless they were promised beau soup for supper. Finally they said two officers could not take so many bad men to jail and demanded the patrol wagon, but the driver said the rig would not hold them all. After waiting awhile, Sheriff Emery arrived and was willing to release the prisoners upon their own recognizance, but the boys would have none of it, declaring they were not to be cheated out of their

bean soup supper in that manner,
"Then walk," said the sheriff, and walk they did. They went in single file and tried the lock step for the greater part of the way. They sang songs and yelled college yells. They had a deputy in front and one at the rear, while the sheriff walked at the rear, while the sheriff walked at the side. They had not proceeded far when one of the prisoners produced a box of sweet crackers and they all insisted on "feeding the deputies," and they did.

When the county jall was reached.

Sheriff Emery said to the jaller: these men up for the night. You had better give 'em a bath and fumigate them, as we cannot afford to run chances of getting smallpox in the jail." The hoys' eyes began to buige and all the fun coxed out of the situation. But of course the sheriff was only joking and asked the boys if they would show up at Judge Diehl's court this after-noon if he released them. They all promised and were released. Disap-rofuted in not getting bean soup either at Hotel de Kimball, or Emery's Feed-ing House, they all went home to look

MURDER OF FATHER AUGUSTIN

Mr. Rawlins Wants Information

From Secy. Root.

TRIALS BY COURT-MARTIAL.

"We Have Reason to Infer That a Foul Crime Has Been Committed"-A Lively Spat.

Washington, Jan. 28.-In the senate today the resolution offered yesterday by Rawlins calling on the secretary of war for information regarding certain trials by court-martial in the Philippipes was called up,

Mr. Lodge protested that the resolution called for the printing of proceedings of a voluminous nature

Mr. Rawlins urged that the resolu-tion be adopted because neighbors and relatives of the persons concerned had demanded the facts. He referred to the ath of Father Augustin, who, he said, had been murdered in cold blood "We have reason to infer," said he, "that a foul crime has been committed, nd that the criminal is within our borders and under the present law can-

Mr. Beveridge said he had hoped an end had been reached of the policy of nsinuation and badger about American

Replying, Mr. Rawlins said he had not specifically charged any person with baving committed cold blooded morder, but his statement was based on | months. Midavits on file in the war department "It is the old charge," said he, "that we have called attention to tortures and thereby have been arraigning the American army. It is a false and infamous charge and I will crowd it down the teeth of the men who have solder in Vermont man and that there was no better specimen of the volunteer solder in Vermont or any other state. falsely given it utterance. I brand the statement as infamous if not cowardly. It is simply an attempt to put me in a false position which I will not occupy."

"If that is the best explanation the senator can give," remarked Mr. Reveridge, "for his remarkable language here, I think the best friend the cenator has would advise him to accept the He then entered upon a defense of the army and said that Mr. Rawlins had given the best argument why the reso-

ution should not be adopted. Mr. Hoar interrupted and asked if it was fair to impute to anybody a desire to attack the American army when the government of the United States itself through its military authority has

made such charges. Mr. Beveridge reverted to the use of the words "cold-blooded murder," and said that Mr. Rawlins would not under-take the responsibility of saying it. Mr. Carmack characterized the

charge that the Democrats were as-sailing the army as the "meanest and dirtiest" of all that had been made. "It has been the very vermin," he said, "of this debate and I am a little surprised to find it crawling in the hair of the henorable senator from Indiana." Whoever made the charge, he said, consciously took a falsehood upon his lips when he spoke it. He declared that the senate committee on the Philip-

ines had refused to investigate the There had been a policy of suppression. he asserted, and in the case of one wit-ness who, he said, had testified falsely before the complitee, had been allowed go unpunished. He inslated that whatever action had

been taken by the president and war department had been because they were driven to it by the minority of the senate and that even then no single fact was brought to light.

Mr. Beveridge, replying, said Mr.Carmack had made his charge because the
investigation did not result as he (Car-

mack) had hoped it would. "It did not result in putting on the senator had thought would be put plete and brilliant vindication

investigation by the committee on the army in the Philippines, and said it occupied but four days of seven hours each, "although the secretary of war, veracity, had said it occupied five

Mr. Proctor said that Capt. Cornelius M. Brownell, who is charged in the Rawlins resolution with being respon-

es east of Tueson, at 2 o'clock this ng. Eleven cars were consumed then flashed through the wreck like ded powder. Engineer Bruce and

vith medical aid just returned bringing 15 injured. Eight coffins have been ordered. A number of the injured have been sent to Benson. They were taken from the week of No. S. J. M. Hilton of Cambridge. Mass. was hurred to of Cambridge Mass, was burned to deeth in the smoker of No. 9. At this writing no other names of the killed or injured are obtainable. The first known of the collision was the coming of a tourist car which broke loose from No.

9 from the shock and can down grade on the sail return in time to sail of the collision was the coming of a tourist car which broke loose from No.

9 from the shock and can down grade on the sail return in time to sail on the shock and can down grade.

IGINEER AND FIREMAN DEAD

Nos. 8 and 9 collided head-on consumed is not known. Relief train running at full speed near Vailn. ew minutes, oil tanks spreading nan and Engineer Wilkie were ed to death and another fireman usly injured. Eight bodies have 9 from the shock, and ran down grade next Saturday.