

expenses. Frisco, Rock Island, Southern Pacific innes, Texas & Pacific, Cotton Belt, Santa Fo, Houston & Texas Central, International and Great Northern, the Katy, Forth Worth & Danver. These reductions will affect, every branch of railroading from watchmen to operating forces. While the officials say they believe the duil season will last but a few months, the cut forces will mean a saving of more than \$590,600 in the payrolis. dition, and little if any hope is held t for his recovery. It is feared that will not live throughout the day. sicians are in constant attendance d the wife and children of the The shooting occurred immediately

there were three men in the saloon when the robbers entered. "Throw up your hands-everybody," was the sharp command, as the rob-bers entered the saloon. The order was quickly obeyed when those present saw the weapons, with the exception of John Dempsey, a mute. He did not hear the order and, of course, failed to comply. One of the brutes struck the old man a blow on the head with the built end ter two highwaymen had entered the PROMULGATED FROM GENEVA. bany bar on west Second South reet, held up four men, brutally beat deal mute over the head with the

Execution of Judgment Confided to Signals of Distress Heard and If Having the Lower One You Want

In Scilly Islands.

American Seven-Masted Schoon- Wisconsin Supreme Court Deer Thomas W. Lawson Lost clares the Nye Law to be Unconstitutional. NOW FLOATING BOTTOM UP. ONE TICKET ONE BERTH ONLY

MEETING THE BEERS.

ut of a revolver and rifted the cash gister of \$45. The shooting of the of-cer came with scarcely a moment's er came with scarcely a moment's ming. When the thugs dashed from saloon after the holdup and rob-y, they saw Officer Ford. One of men yelled: "momentation bands." Immediate-

unded man are at the bedside.

w up your hands." Immediateblowing the command, the thug fir-the officer. The bullet struck the ceman in the left breast and passed ugh the body just below the heart.

OFFICERS NEAR SCENE.

officers Emil Johnson and Fred ers Emil Johnson and Fred h, who have been doing plain s duty for several days, were is hundred feet of Ford when the was fired. They saw Officer stagger and sink to the ground. some time he drew his revolver ed two shots at the fleeing thugs e bullets went wild and the crimaped in the darkness.

scaped in the darkness. chase was at once taken up and be distance the men were track-ough the snow, but they man-b make their escape in the dark-

I was telephoned to police headwas telephonen wounded man con-and the wounded man con-the emergency hospital in the wagon. Police Surgeon S. G. as summoned and did all he the suffering man. After restor the suffering man.

the emergency hospital for some ord was removed to St. Mark's i. Chief Pitt notified Mrs. Ford sect a carriage to take her and r members of the family to the ide of the wounded man.

OWEN UNDER ARREST.

Within a short time after the shoot by officer on the force began of the city for the robbers. An ter word was received at head-to the effect that two men had on running along Fifth North Officers Stains and Phillips ase in a buggy and found John n Fifth North between Fourth th West streets. The man had y and was spattered with mud h of his clothing falled to reveal apon or mask but he was taken quarters and closely questioned. Irst denied all knowledge of the Owen was arrested Tuesday Owen was arrested Tuesday long with an ex-convict named allivan. At the time of the arlivan, who was released Mo and the Utah state pricated along a gun covered with blood. The were anable to trace any recent to the man and he with Owen releved to leave the city. A con-starch is being made for Sulli-uit the man cannot be located asarch is being made for Sulli-out the man cannot be located. he was one of the robbers is now by the police. The man who is by the police. The time of in the Albany bar at the time of in the Albany bar at the time of

holdup saw Owen at police head-siters this morning, but all said that was not one of the robbers.

One of the brutes struck the old man a blow on the head with the bult end of a revolver and then forced him to hold up his hands. The bartender was ordered from behind the bar and made to stand against the wall with the oth-ers. While one of the fellows held the four covered with a weapon, the other walked behind the bar and took \$45 from the cash register. The men then backed out of the saloon and ran across the street.

the street. Policeman Ford was walking his bea on the opposite side of the street. He saw the men dart from the sulcon and come in his direction. The thugs saw the officer and before the latter could the officer and before the latter could draw a weapon one of the men ordered Ford to throw up his hands. The next instant a shot was fired and the officer sank to the ground. As he did so he drew a revolver and fired twice at the murderous highwaymen. A crowd quick-ly gathered and an alarm was sent to police headquarters. The wounded offi-cer was cartied to the National bar and remained there until the natrol wascon arrived, A pursuit of the robbers was started at once by the officers, Johnson and Clough heard the shots but almost instantly the robbers disappeared.

ROUGHLY DRESSED MEN.

ROUGHLY DRESSED MEN. Buckley, the bartender, said the men-were roughly dressed and that one of them was swarthy. The other man was lighter. The handkerchiefs they wore made identification most difficult, but Officer Ford said he thought he would know the men if he saw them. Owen, the man now being held at the station, made conflicting statements about his being in company with Sul-livan. At first he said he parted com-pany with the ex-convict at 1 o'clock this morning. Later he declared that he had not seen Sullivan since 6 o'clock he had not seen Sullivan since 6 o'clock last night.

Asked why he was in the north part of the city. Owen said he was on his way to the north yards to catch a train for Ogden. He repeatedly and em-phatically denied having anything to do with the holdup and subsequent do with the holdsp and subsequent murderous assault upon the officer, but it is known that he told Chief Pitt Sullivan was one of the men. How he knew this, and the details of his state-ment would not be divelged by the chief. That the police have a clue which they believe will lead to the apprehen-sion of the robbers there is no doubt. Plain elothes men are scouring the Plain clothes men are scouring the country and several arrests were made this morating. The police have orders to bring in every suspicious looking character and already about a dozer have been booked for vagrancy. None however, have been identified by those who were held up in the saloon.

STATEMENT OF OFFICER.

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"Clough and I just reported in when The was not one of the robbers. **PRISONER WEAKENS**. The developed later that Owen knew, but out Chief Pitt that Sullivan was on the men. The statement made the third soul Chief Pitt that Sullivan was on of the men. The statement made the third soul chief was withheld in the man have been said out of the initiates before the hold up the hold pain for berry of the Albany har slight was sullivan before the third tool provide the the suthorities. The hold pain for berry of the Albany har slight was such as the first the minutes before the hold up the first the robins was masked with a the first the such as the site of the such of the short was sullivan before the third tool provide the other was masked with a the hardker hief while the other was not a trace of them. When the states the bartender, A. J. Buckley. The bart chief of the series that the such of the men could diappear so quick is and completely is more than to be at the distributes the first was the atter as the first the such as the the such as the state of the men could diappear so quick is and completely is more than to be at the completely is more than the atter the atter and the such of the such as the suc

Three Specialists of the Fighting Organization.

Reactionaries Pronounce Sen-

tence on Louis Miller of the

Warheit, a N. Y. Paper.

New York, Dec. 14 .- Louis Miller, editor of the Warhelt, a Russian newspaper published in New York, who, accerding to the cable dispatches, has heen sentenced to death by Russian re

actionaries, is out of town and is not expected back until tonight. Robert Bandes, night manager of the paper, states, however, that Mr. Miller has received a letter from the reactionary committee at Geneva, stating that he had been sentenced to death and that the sentence had been placed in the hands of three Moscow men, who had started for New York after drawing \$2,000 of the committee's funds for ex-penses. Mr. Miller, Mr. Bandes said, was taking no special precautions mgainst assassins because he did not believe they would attempt his life in

America. The sentence of death is supposed to have been passed on Miller because of his publication last July of documents said to prove that Premier Stolypin had given a reward for the assassina-tion of a revolutionist named Schernak, who was sufficiated on a Dutch steam-er, three innocent men also failing vic-tims to the same plat. tims to the same plot.

THE SENTENCE.

Geneva, Dec. 13.—The police here have discovered in the postoffice coroute to New York a notice of the passage of the death sentence on the editor of New York Russian Warheit by Russian rectionaries. The notice reads as fol-

WH: "The Geneva section of the Union of Russian People at its last assembly

took the following decision: "The editor of the journal Warheit, Louis Miller, is condemned to death for publishing secret governmental docu-

MRS. JULIA LABSON DEAD.

New York, Dec. 14.—Mrs. Julia Lab-son is doad, and the heroic sacrifice of Rev. Dr. John Lewis Clark was in vain. Dr. Clark at the risk of con-tractink bloodpolsoning, submitted to an operation for the transfusion of blood to Mrs. Labson, when the doc-tors waid that only this could save her life. It was found necessary to amputate her leg, and the doctors rained that she would bleed to death. The relative who was to have given her his blood that she might withstand the operation, failed to arrive and Dr. Clark, her basior, who had been much with her during her slay in the hospital, volunteered for the service. It was ex-New York, Dec. 14 -- Mrs. Julia Lab-

Life Boats at Once Go To Rescue.

Seas Runing So High That No Succor Could be Given-Survivor Too Weak to Talk.

Hughtown, Seilly Islands, Dec. 14 ----The American seven-masted schooned Thomas W. Lawson was wrecked in Broad Sound, Seilly islands, during a firce gale last night and so far as known of her crew only one man sur-

The schooner turned turtle and is and schoold in the provided the second of the school of th Agnes life boat, is only partly conscious

Agnes life boat, is only partly conscious at this writing. Signals of distress were heard at the Eishop Rock lighthouse at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Two life-boats at once put out and the Thomas Lawson anchored in a dangerous po-sition just north of Gunner's rock. Great seas were running and the life-boats, although they stord by for sev-eral hours, were unable to render as-sistance.

eral hours, were unable to render as-sistance. At the request of the captain of the Lawson, the St. Mary's life boats, the masts of which had been broken off in attempting to rescue the crew of the schooner, put back with the purpose of telegraphing for a tug to come to the assistance of the Lawson. The Stl, Agnes life boat was left standing by. A little later, however, this life-boat had to leave, as one of lis crew was dying of exposure, while the others were almost completely exhausted. At about it minutes before 3 this morning the tookout at the St. Agnes lighthouse and the coast guards missed the lights and the coast guards missed the light of the Lawson at the same time and when a life boat returned to the scenoil floating on the waves indicated th disaster. A few minutes later the lift hoat crew found the Lawson, botton

Searching the vicinity the St. Agnes beforening the visitive for an entry life box and the solitary survivor. George Allen, of London, and found three dead bodies off Annot is. land. The survivor and the dead were brought back to St. Agnes. The gule is still blowing flercely and the seas are running high. A doctor

brought back to St. Agries. The gale is still blowing flercely and the seas are running high. A doctor from St. Mary's has gone out in a lifeheat to render assistance to other possible survivors. Among the drowned is W. C. Hicks, Solite ruled, who managed to serve

a Scilly pilot, who managed to scram-ble on board the Lawson during one of the attempts of St. Agnes life boats to help the ill-fated ship.

THE POSTAGE On the CHRISTMAS NEWS L. 7 Cents Domestic 14 Cents Foreign.

the Upper Closed, Must Pay for It.

Chicago, Dec. 14 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Madison, Wis., says: The Wisconsin supreme court yester day declared the Nye sleeping car berth law unconstitutional. Its author was Assemblyman Ray J. Nye, an

insurance broker of Superior. Nye, who is large and heavy, took a sleeper at Superior one hot summer night to return to Madison and resume his legislative duties. He took a lower berth and tried to get the porter to leave the upper one closed. The porter, however, said he could not, as it would be against the rules.

Finally Nye climbed into his heavy curtained berth, but could not sleep on account of lack of air, and when he reached Madison next morning his temperature was far above normal. A few days later he introduced his sleep. ing car berth bill. Finally it passed and Gov, Davidson signed it. Its chief provision is as follows:

chief provision is as follows: "Whenever any person pays for the use of a double lower berth in a sleeping car he shall have the right to direct whether the upper borth shall be open or closed, unless the upper herth actually is occupied by some oth-er person; and the porter of the car and the person in charge of it shall comply with directions." The penality for violating the law was fixed at imprisonment in the county fall for six months or a fine of \$100. The Pullman Car company, which

5100. The Pullman Car company, which owns most of the alamping cars used it. Wisconsin, instructed its porters to disobey the law, it is alleged, and ini-ally passengers began to complain. W. O. Mone filed a formal com-plaint with the state's attorney at Green Bay against the porter on a car running into the borthern part of the state and the porter was arrested and convicted. The Pullman company then appealed to the supreme court. then appealed to the supreme court.

CHICAGO ADOPTS NEW TYPE SCHOOL BUILDING

Chicago, Dec. 14.—A new type of school building was adopted officially yesterday by the buildings and grounds committee of the school board as the

committee of the school board as the standard for elementary schools to be errected within the next two years. In place of a standard building of 26 rooms, accommodating an average of 1.300 papils, the new structures with have, when completed 46 rooms, each building including a kindergarten room and an altermbly hell, with a capacity of from 850 to 1.000. The structures will be built in three sections—a central section of 20 rooms, containing the assembly hell and all the other rooms necessary for a com-

the other roams becausary for a com-plete school equipheent, and two wings of 10 roams each. The average cost per room of the rew buildings will be por room of the new buildings, the old \$\$,000, as against \$11,000 for the old style

The most radical feature of the new buildings will be the complete elimina-tion of the basement. Tollet convent-ences will be placed in "lower rooms" on each flood.

syndicate in making such entry nor in collasion with any person, corpor-ation or syndicate to give them the beeft of lands entered, or any part thereof, or the timber thereon; that he does not apply to enter the same for the purpose of speculation but in good faith for the purpose of actual cultura-tion and that he has not directly or indirectly made and will not make any synametric or contract in any way ny agreement or contract in any way r manner with any person or persons, croperation or syndbate whatsoever y which the title which he night acoutre from the government of the United States would inure in whole or in part is the benefit of any person except himself.

AREA TO BE CULTIVATED.

AREA TO BE CULTIVATED. "Section 3.—That all persons mak-ing entry under this act shall be re-cuired to cultivate the lands entered by them to agricultural crops as fol-laws: At locat one-eighth of the total area emrhaned in any entry must be cultivated during the first year after the date of such entry; at least one-fourth of such area shall be cultivated ed during the second year after the date of such entry; and at least one-fourth of such area shall be cultivated after the date of such entry. "See, 4. No certificate, however, shall be given or patent issued for any lands entered under this act until the ex-paration of five years from date of such itime or at any time within two years try, or his heirs or devises, proves by two credible witnesses to the satisfac-tion of the commissioner of the gen-eral land office that he, or they, have saturing and in scotlan 2255 of the levise Statutes of the United States, he, if at that time he is a citizen of he united states, shall be milited to a part of such and has been allenated revise Statutes of the United States, he, if at that time he is a citizen of he united states, shall be enlited to a part.

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JEWISH IMMIGRANTS.

Silering Appeal Made in Their Behalf

By Rabbi Birsch. ago. Dec. 14-A stirring appeal in

henalf of Jewish immigrants from Rus-sta was made by Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch sta was made by Rabid Emil G. Husch has alghi hefore the Moure (dih of the Fourth Presidviciae church, IN: Hirsch maned that malence be shown Racata dense who protest agalast ("help mane celebrations in the public achaola "You must remember," he said "that thristimas day in Russia is a day of fear and trensiding for the lowes. On that day no lewish woman is and you fear and the new fear for their lives. "When they flock over to this country you must expect that they will carry with them some of their pecularities the same to them that here is the for us to show them that here is the land of tokeration wid freedur."

While rooming at the Lenox he met. Dr. Beers and his wife. He met them about the middle of August. His wife introduced him to Mrs. Beers and her husband. Social relations existed be-tween the two families for a time. Ha spent his time with his family, not with men socially. They went to re-sorts and theaters. His wife. Walkar said had suf-

His wife, Walkar said, had suf-fered from epilepsy for years. About the middle of August his wife was troubled with the disease and she was treated by Dr. Beers. The treatment troubled with the disease and she was treated by Dr. Beers. The treatment began about a work after they niet Beers. In conversation with Dr. Beers the latter said to Walker that he would treat her and thought he could effect a cure. The fee was \$10: He paid Dr. Beers that amount.

TROUBLE BEGINS.

On the 7th of September Beers and his wife wont to Ogden He allowed his wife to go to see Mrs. Beers and also get further treatment. Sometime after he telephoned to get Mrs. Walker at the Broom hotel. Mrs. Beers said they would live there. He did not find her. He telephoned Lawrence, mana-ger of the Ogden branch of his firm, to find Mrs. Beers and tell Mrs. Walker to some home, as her mother was very to come home, as her mother was very

When he telephoned, Lawrence said Mrs. Walker was not living with Mrs. Reers. Then Mrs. Beers called him by 'phone and said. 'Walker, do you know where your wife is?' I said. 'No.' I thought she was with you.' Then Mrs. Beers said. 'Your wife was at the Hermitage yesterday.' This was Monday, Sept. 5. Mrs. Beers called him again that day and told him his wife was at the Her-mitage Sunday: asked him to find out if Beers was in Sait Lake Sunday, as he said he was going there, but he did not find out. Either Mrs. Here or Lawrence told him his wife was at the Henly hotel. He received a telephone message When he telephoned. Lawrence said

received a telephone message the received a telephone message from his wife. He told her that her nother was very ifl and to come home, and she promised to return on the 5 project train. His wife returned on the dronday events.

o's' ek train. His wife returned on the Monday evening. That night his wife begun to ery and sub and he thought she had an at-inck of her trouble. I took her in my arms and said. "Josie, tell me what your troubles are," and she said. "I love another man." She became hys-terical. When she calcued down he asked her who it was, and she said "Dr. Heers." She fold him that during the treatments Hours had told ber that he loved her and thui she was his affin-ity. Two like that should live together, he said. Heers, she said, mermed to exercise an influence over her. His wife went into the hall and went to Mirs. Domonue's room. She would not

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Mrs. Datohue's room. She would not came back. He said to his wife, "Josie, this is no true love this man has for you." She said she had started to get a divorce and if the could not get it in Sait Lake the would get it in Digden. He told her to think of the little girl and not to take the step. He told her they had been together since they were chil-dren, the let nothing come between them. All the heaves at the store respected hard He then sent for Mr. Nichol. Nichol said. "Walker, you come with me and we'll take a walk and you'll feel bet-ter." ter.

Walker then told of telephoning to Walker lines to d or telephoning to Mrs. Nagle, corroborating the testi-mony given by that witness yesterday. He returned to his room with Mr. Nichol and the latter remained about an hoar. When he returned his wife

Transfusion of Blood to Prevent Her Death Unavailing.