

After the parade a mass-meeting was id at the plaza under the surveillance the police. The demonstration was very peaceful one. The Russians took dvantage of the opportunity to make

Bacon, whose nomination, along with that of J. C. O'Loughlin to be assistunt secretary of state in place of Mr. Bacon, went to the senate today.

Republic was about midships just for-ward of the center hatch. State rooms 84 and 28 were stove by the bow of the Florida which withdrew from the gap almost in-stantly and vanished in the mist sterr leaving one of her anchors in

Further dotails of the sudden death of Frank Robinson, the young actor who was killed by a rive wire at Mit-

machine, S. B. 25, by Badger, provides that employment agencies must not send somen employes into places of ill re-pute and that they cannot be located

against the extradition of adowitz and Pourin, political refu-

six-foot Russian and a large imerican flag headed the procession. Then came a man bearing the red flag The fact that the American flag was advance, was all that saved the papolice interference, ide from been issued not to allow a ismonstration under a red flag.

### CHICAGO POLICE HAVE A MYSTERY TO SOLVE

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- The finding of an t, currency, a silver watch, an nonlicated tolegram and a Sunday hool leaflet on the bank of the Chicariver has furnished the police of the Misso avenue station a tragic mys-by to solve. The money was torn in-simili bits and scattered about. It thought it will total \$40

The telegram read as follows: Teave today for Prescott. Under-

and everything. Wonderful revelathe police theory is that the articles

who committed suicide by jumping nto the river.

#### GEN. ALEXIEFF ACQUITTED.

SI, Petersburg, Jan. 25.-Maj.-Gen. Mexicif, retired, who has been under avestigation on account of irregulariharge of extertion, but was found with of accepting a bribe from a Brita firm of gunmakers. He was fined -,000 and dismissed from the service.

# CALL OF THE WILD.

Noman Shouted "Meyer," People Thought it "Fire," Panic Ensued.

New York, Jan. 25.-A woman's call s "Meyer, Meyer, Moyer," to a boy loss attention she wished to attract, model like "fire, fire, fire," to scores beoply in the Star theater in Lexfrom avenue yesterday, and soon uny all the 2,500 persons who wore flamming a moving picture show took the cry and rushed for the exits. nieted the crowd and no sao was injured.



#### Ellori Will be Made to Have Jury Retarn Indictments.

on, Jan. 25.-With the end not al. the federal grand jury to-ied its examination of wit-connotion with the alloged he New York World and the is News affecting the Panama han.

The made to not no doubt that be made to have the jury or more indictments here. I that juit, Atty, forter to beth in outcome because of the mould have readily at this triat all official doca-s on the Funama canal ne-of minimum.

#### ATTEL TO DEFEND TITLE.

Orleans, Jan. 24. Abe Attel of but inco is to again defond in New one tile as featherweight cham-ing the bunk has been attained to fin and Eside Keils of Chi-eria i i will inke place be-authorn Athletic thub, and will attait to be condea liquital to ly rounds,

mal health is being affected, if there can be any reasonable preventive remedy applied by a court of equity, every larger consideration demands that it should be; that is to say not-withstanding the denial of the writ of

that it should be; that is to say hot-withstanding the denial of the writ of injunction as prayed for, if a measure of relief less than that which com-plainant has proved he is entitled to can be awarded to him. he should have it by some form of judicial or-der. Equity, having jurisdiction of the parties and the subject matter, will therefore, retain the bill, in dili-gent effort to afford all the relief reasonable possible under its allega-tions. Where the defendant has a ciear ultimate right to do the act sought to be enjoined upon certain possible conditions, the courts will en-deavor to adjust their orders so on the one hand as to give to the complain-ants the substantial benefit of such conditions, while not restraining the defendant from the exercise of its ulti-mate rights. mate rights. "I am always deeply sensible, too

how especially important it is in the practical preservation of the equality of practical preservation of the equality of the law, that when a man limited means seeks relief against a corpora-tion or individual of very great wealth, his property rights must be protected with scrupulous care against threat-ened or continued unlawful encroach-ments without unnecessarily forcing him into illigation so expensive or pro-tracted that it often means impoveriab-

tracted that it often means impoverish-ment or denial of substantial justice. Let it not be understood in asying this I mean to imply that the defendants bersin have assumed any unfair attitude toward Mr. Bilss or others in the Derr Lodge valley; on the contrary, as the case is submitted, it appears that they were ready to ireat with him and other land owners, and were willing to buy his land, and consider claims of injury but their advances were checked by Mr. tracted that it often means impoverish their advances were checked by Mr. Bliss' refusal to sell, and by the ulti-matum of March 4, 1905, from the as-

matum of March 4, 1965, from the as-sociation. Nevertheless, the court will not peremptorly turn the complainant away, but will use its power, already invoked in this court, to give him such relief as may be reasonably pos-sible, without destroying the defend-ant's business. But, for lack of infor-mation, the court can make no such specific order as will be just to both sides.

"However after a study of the evi-dence of Mr. Matthewson, superinten-dent of the Washoe Smelter, I take it upon myself as a chancellor to say that I am not satisfied that the construction of additional arsenic furnaces will not help the situation, or that

there may not be some system of apraying the smoke and cooling the games which will aid in settling flue

games which will aid in settling flue dust, or that a greater width and height o the chambers may not be effectiv to the characteristic a further system of filters may not be deviaed or that briquetting flue dust may not be of help, or that an arrangement of bags may not be made, or other means applied. Permade, of other house appress prices in the solution of the sol

GOSPEL OF THE BODY. Should be Taught in the Church as

Well as Those of the Soul. Chicago, Jan. 25 .- "The gospel of the body should be taught in the church

as well as the gospel of the soul. Firm in this belief-the outcome of numerous alleged successful cases of mental healing—Dr. Sheldon Leavitte today took charge as teacher of "The League of Right Living" organized by

Rev. Johnston Myers. The powers of the mind over ills of the body is a thing already deter-mined," Dr. Leavitt declared. "By confidence, by the sheer force of our wills, we can overcome many affiltcions, and the culture of this strength is a fit subject to be included in the

"And I am positive that, as more and more we prove the supremacy of a prepared mind, the church universal-ly will assume the work."

## WOULD MAKE WINTER **RESORT FOR THE ELK**

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- William E. Curtis in an article under a Washington date in today's Record-Herald, advocates fencing off certain portions of the national forests outside of Yellowstone park as refuges for game. "There is," says he, "a herd of 25,000 elk in the Yellowstone park and the forest reserve adjoining it in northern Wyom-ing. Gen. Young who has been sup-erintendent of Yellowstone park for erintensint of Yellowstone park for several years, says that hunters have estimated the herd as high as 46,000 head. They srend the summer in the Yellowstone park and as winter ap-proaches move southward to a lower slittude to find grazing. They can stand any amount of cold if they can stand any amount of cold if they can

r S. Palmer, chief of division game T. S. Palmer, chief of division game preservation, department of agricul-ture, says that several thousand of them winter around the town of Gardiner, near the Mammoth Hot Springs, and in Hayden valley, in the northeastern portion of the park, there is an open country and pleatly of food: more go down into the Wyoming state game preserve, where a range of more than 600,000 acres was set apart in 1905, and others go down into Jackson Hole, which is be-ing rapidly filled up with sattlers, and where for that reason they are no longer sate. safe

langer safe. "The problem before the govern-ment," says M. Paimer, "is to find them a permanent feeding ground where they will be protected during the winter as they are now protected the winter as they are now protected the park during the summer sea

# CENSUS EMPLOYES.

#### Chicago Civil Service Reformers Denounce Non Competitive Selection.

equitable course to pursue is to call for further evidence, with respect to the subject of adapting other or additional means to prevent the release of arsenic. Therefore, the premises before making final disposition of the case. Therefore, the order in the case is that the infunction as prayed for is de-nied: but the bill is retained for the purpose of enabling the court to receive further testimony as to possible means

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCUIT RIDING.

astern, leaving one of her anchors in the wreckage of the demolished state room of the Republic. The impact and withdrawl were so swift that no one aboard the Republic had a chance to identify the steamship. In hall or a Pressylerian visitation with a mod-ernized touch of "circuit riding," was revived yesterday in the minety-edght Pressylerian churches of Chicago. In every Pressylerian pulpit the morning service was delivered by the paster of another church. to identify the steamsnip. In half an hour, however, summoned by the distress blasts of the Republic the Florida picked her way through the murk and came almost alongside. Capt. Scalby had his own boats lower-ed and in these and those of the Florida all the passengers of the BEATIFICATION Florida all the passengers of the wounded liner were put aboard the Florida. This operation took two hours in a placid sea. Among the wounded who were put on the Italian liners was Eugene Lynch, whose wife had been killed in their state room on the Republic. Mr. Lynch's leg on the Republic. Mr. Lynch's leg was broken in three places and he was otherwise injured. As it was considered unsafe to transfer him to the Baltic, he was left in charge of the Florida's surgeon.

VERY LITTLE PANIC.

# OF JOAN OF ARC Rome, Jan. 25.-Many Americans were present at the ceremony in the hall of the consistory yesterday at which Popo Plus read the decree approving the solemn beatification of Joan of Arc.

# THREE MEN KILLED IN COAL MINE ACCIDENT

Cumberland, Md., Jan. S.,-Three men were killed and 10 others injured, three perhaps fataliy, in a coal mine acci-dent at Pledmont, W. V., today. Two cars loaded with miners were ascending the plane at the mine of the Pledmont and George's Creek Coal com-paity at that place. Near the top the cars becaue uncoupled, dashed down the indine and collided with other cars at the bottom. James Coudrey, William Hamilton and an Italian were killed outright. Charles Knigen and two Ital-ians sustained injuries which may re-sult fatally.

# HARRIMAN LINES



Pittsburg, Jan. 5.-The hearing of the government suit against the Harriman fines, which was to have been resumed in this city, was postponed until to-morrow, owing to the absence of C. A. Severance, the chief attorney for the severance.

overament, was originally brought in The suit was originally brought in Itah a year ago under the Shermar nti-trust law to prevent the merging f interests west of the Mississippi



#### Legislation and Ways and Means Are Being Discussed.

A meeting of the Western Associa ion of the Adult Blind, is being held at the public library this afternoon. The meeting is called for the purpose of discussing the bill calling for the of discussing the bill calling for the establishment of a state industrial in-stitution for the billed. The bill pro-vides for an appropriation of \$15,000 for the establishment of an Institution wherein the billed of this and adjoin-ing states will be taught a trade and given the opportunity of carning # living. Twenty-Bye thousand collars additional has already been pledged by those of the city interested in the billed, and an attempt will be made to secure the Judge miner's home for the blind, and an attempt will be made to secure the Judge miner's home for the purpose. At todays meeting the bill will be revised to in-clude any new ideas that may come up, after which it will then go to the legislature. That the blind peo-ple can under proper conditions be made self supporting, has been effec-tually demonstrated, and the present plans include taking care of the blind of idahe, Montana, Wyoming and Arizona, as well as those of Itab. It is believed that within a very short time the institution can be made self supportation nothing more will be required of the state. required of the state.

chell, S. D., early Saturday morning, were received by his fathehr, W. J. Robinson, of this city, this morning. A etter from Alex. Story, manager of "As Told in the Hills" company, tells Chicago, Jan. 5.-The old time custom f a Preabyterian visitation with a mod-rnized touch of "circuit riding," was what exteem the young man WILL held by his fellow actors. Mr. Story

goes on to say: "The company and myself desire to rated to yourself and family the heart-felt sympathy in your and boreave-ment. Your son, Frank, on leaving he stage entrance of the Gale theater, which led into an alloy, ran into or ame in contact with a live destric tric. The wire was a cable bracing he telephone pole, there being no cir-uit breaker on the cable, and coming o contact with a live wire charged nd the ground being wet it completed he circuit of 230 voits. There was o one with Frank al the time of the celdent; found dead at 1215 a.m. hree others of the company and the ght freeman of the opera house the label of the same wire the solderd, our may, the fireman, ang brought the unconscious, reviving half pour later by substitution and coss on to say;

for in frying to ascertain the cause i the ascident, one man, the fireman, any brought in unconscious, reviving half hour later by substituting arti-tial respiration. This coroner's jury ave the wordlet that Mr. Robinson into to his death through coming in mtast with a live wire. "We have done everything we possi-y could for your son. This is poni-vely a case of negligence on the part i the Electric Light company. The wire i being hung in accordance with the we being four feet nine inches from he swire to cut the current off before reached there. The company has ired Omaha to send a nice wreath of verts a either your office or the un-states, address." lertaker's addre body is expected to arrive here

# Main Street Location Secured at High Figure to be Used When Remodeled.

HARDWARE FIRM TO MOVE.

The Sali Lake Hardware company has ought the 1914 feet frontage, the north half of the Union block, on the east side of Main street, near Third South struct, from J. L. Strohauer of Omaha through the Tuttles, for the recorded price of \$120,000, the same figure as paid y Mr. Strohauer to the J. R. Walker state an weeks ago. The hardware unpany had been contemplating buying to property, but the firm had not deided just what to do, when Mr. Stroaner stopped in and made the deal However, when he found the hardware people really wanted the property he ando the domined transfer.

The premises are really sill fust front. is they include a 5-feet right of way. and for reaching the rear, which mount for 220 foot. The building is an ald one, and the north half just purchanned will be entirely remodeled by the company, and the ED decit in the width of the 10. The company ex-press to expect distributed by the term in early in the apring. The present occupants are here, the work to be downthan Optical company and "The care," whose more distributed by the term year. The inderstood that the Sait Lake for its present west become South street in taking company in paying the restals for its present west become South street in taking one-half years just what it have quarters to say nothing of the same want street bits that the fourth of the new quarters to say nothing of the south the free permanent ownership of the total base there a large share of the south carried updetedate on its result pressultants. hanod will he entirely remodulad

S. E. 20, by Bullen, creates a state hureau of statistics under the control of a commissioner to be appointed by the governor for a four-year term. His salary is fixed at \$1,500 per amnum and

5. B. 27, by Bullen, repeals Sec. 2427 Complied Laws of Utoh, making the duties of the state statistician a part of the duties of the state audior.

BILLS WITHDRAWN.

#### Four of Thirty-nine Measures Introduced Taken from Calendar.

Of the 39 bills presented to the house Of the 33 bills presented to the house during the two weeks of the present session, four have already been with-drawn. One of these, H. B. 26, by Fuller of Weber, sought to exempt from taxation properly belonging to any county fair organization, the same as is permitted the state fair associa-tion. This measure was prepared in Weber county, where a four-sequence Weber county, where a four-county fair was held just prior to the bolding of the state fair hast fail. On account of untoward weather conditions, and the near proximity of the larger state fair, the four-county venture was not the success that its promoters desired for it. The idea was conceived that if state fair property is uniaxable. If state fair property is untaxante, county property of the same character should also be exempt. In looking up the constitution on the matter, how-ever, Mr. Fuller said he became con-vinced that the measure would not stand the test of constitutionality, and saked that the withdrawn.

stand the test of constitutionality, and asked that it be withdrawn. Another of the measures withdrawn is H. B. 15, by H. A. McMillin, This bill proposed to establish a standard system of weights and measures, Mr. McMillin asked permission to withdraw the bill, and in a day or two presented in its stead H. B. No. 39, which covers-the subject much more comprehension

In its stead H. B. No. 39, which cover-the subject much more comprehensive-ly than did the first measure. The third measure was withdrawn by Representative Assion, its author, in deformers to Senator Carl A. Hadger, who introduced a similar measure in the sonate. The bill was H. H. No. 5, and designated Line-bills was H. H. No. 5, and designated Line-bills as a local holiday in this state.

and designated Lincoln's birthday as a legal holiday in this state. The fourth bill to be withdrawn is H. B. 16, introduced by Pupe of Wa-satch relating to irrigation. Mr. Pope asked unanimous consent to withdraw the bill temporarily, for the peason that since he introduced the bill he learned that a similar measure had been passed by the legislature of Colo-redo, and he wished to include same of rudo, and he wished to include some of the features of the Colorado measure in his original bill.

#### TO PUNER LEWD MEN.

#### Russell's House Measure Aimed at Companions of Fallen Women.

Companions of Fallen Women, A measure having in view the pun-ichanical of low-d non who are the companions and softeners for fallen women as well as the owners of houses used for builded parposes. In that introduced into the bette Satur-day be Chande Y furshell, and known as 4 B 38. The measure makes it a fain - to franch at those who own prem-bes rented for such purposes are sepailly culpable with furnates and their companions.

thele companions. H El 36 introduced by Murdock of Beaver, relates to form of grand and trial jurces. It annuals sections 591 trial jurors. It atomicle sections 90) and 994 of the present law, and allow grand phines and trial jurars in dis-

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# crowded to the honces ran and watched the work, while those who remained on the Florida waiting for the next boat lead saw their companions lifted safely to the New Haven. It was during this that the two passengers fell everboard, but were rescued little the works for their experience. the worse for their experience. Fleed out into a continuous story the account of the collision as related to the reports by Mr. Hover was as THE SHOCK.

"The shock came when all of the passengers of the Republic, and most of her crew were alseep. Mrs. Hover and I, like most of the Republic's pas-sengers were awakened by being vio-lently thrawn out of the side of our bunks. The shock was terrific, out-side, in the passaseway, I could hear the sound of running feet. From the deck above came crice and the shoutfeck above came orics and the shout-

deck above came crice and the shout-ing of orders. "I turned on the electric light and, hastily throwing an overgarment over us, Mrs. Hover and I made our way harsheaded and barefooted to the mus-ic room on the prometuade deck. While the alarm goings were sounding all over the ship the stewards were going from state room to state room arousfrom state room to state room arous-ing the passengers. By the time we got to the music room the place was full of men and women, some with næfting over them, but the clothes for which they had been asleep in, others wrapped in ship's blankets, and steam-

Mr. Hover said there was very little panic aboard the Republic, although many came on deck in their night clothes, and that the discipline of the orew was perfect. The collision, he crew was perfect. The collision, he said, occurred between 5 and 4 o'clock on Saturday morning when everyon

on Saturday moraling when everyone was in bed. A great many passengers were thrown from their bunks by the crash, and many rushed wildly on deck in their bare feet. With the re-turn of the Florida the transfer of passengers began. Carrying out the rigid rule of the sea, the women were placed in the boats first, and in two hours all were safely on board the Florida. That ship was terribly crowd-Florida. That ship was terribly cro ed, however, and at the conference tween the captains of the Florida and the Baltic, it was decided that another transfer of passengers was necessary. Accordingly this second hazardour undertaking was begun. While the sea had been smooth during the trans-fer of passengers from the Republic to the Florida, the waters were now rough, and the operation was necessari-ly more dangerous and of longer dura-tion. Thinly dressed passengers crewded to the Baltic's rail and watched the work, while those who remained tween the captains of the Florida and