

the \$5,909,000 of securities held by him. This naturally led us to believe that the woman spoke the truth.

### OLCOTT WENT TO CLEVELAND.

"I went to Cleveland that night, on the night of March 3, and remained there all day March 4, returning on March 5. On my arrival in Cleveland lasked Mrs. Chadwick to show me her scurities, but under one pretext or anether she evaded the proposition and did not show them to me. Her excuse all the time was that Ira Reynolds mas out of town, and finally after backing hours, when I insisted upon seeing either the securities or Ira Reyols she got Reynolds on the telephone talked with him and he acknowledged to me having these securities in his possession. At that time I believed that they were all right.

## SAW OBERLIN OFFICIALS.

"Armed with this information I saw the lawyers of Oberlin college and Treasurer Severance and inquired about settlement. They wanted to know from me if I had any assurances of setlement other than what Mrs. Chadwick had given me. I told them that They replied to me: Why you don't knew any more about this case than we do. "I had to admit the soft impeach-

ment. As far as my accomplishing anything with Mrs. Chadwick and the Oberlin people was concerned, my visit was fulle, and my trip to Cleveland ended right there." Mr. Olcott then said that before he

left Cleveland Mrs. Chadwick borrowed \$1,500 of him, making out a check for that amount. She promised, he said, that the check would be sent or the ey paid not later than March 6, but she did not do so.

## BECAME SUSPICIOUS.

'I then became somewhat suspicious, but not entirely so," continued Mr. Olcott. "I had still confidence in her, and would have probably believed her ay were it not for the fact that I had heard from Cleveland that she representing it about town that I was Mr. Carnegie's representative. Letters to this effect, asking me #1 were really Mr. Carnegie's representative came to me, and I then lost faith Mrs. Chadwick and deter mined get my money back. On March I went to Cleveland and demanded from Mrs. Chadwick immediate payment of the \$1,500 I had loaned her. 'Why, I am a sick woman and I cannot pay you today. told her in reply that I came to Cleveand to get that money; to get it that day, and that I should not leave without it; that if I did not get the money I would take legal steps against her. She said that if I insisted she would have the money inside of two hours. "At the expiration of two hours I returned and she paid me \$1,500. That terminated this firm's connection with Mrs. Chadwick. Since that time Mrs. Chadwick has made repeated efforts to again retain this firm to help her out of her difficulties, but we have always refused to have anything more to do with her. In spite of these repeated refusais on our part, Mrs. Chadwick persisted in her efforts to secure the firm's assistance and even on the day of the arrest of Mrs. Chadwick she sent her lawyer, Edmund W. Powers, to me to retain us, but we refused. And even to later than yeasterday we were again esked to be her counsel, and as usual we refused.

## A CLIENT'S SECRETS.

"I cannot reveal the secrets of my client, but I want to say that she gave me reasons for the inception of the Itust which have not yet been told, which impressed both Gov. Black and myself, and which I am not at liberty

MRS. CHADWICK CHEERFUL.

today and talked somewhat freely in the Tombs. She said that it is her Positive determination to go back to Cleveland today, but before she made

tigation toward in eastern attorney who had been acquainted with some of Mrs. Chadwick's transactions. Mr.

Keeler would not admit that he expected an indictment in this case, but insister that he proposed to direct a searching inquiry and ask for an in-dictment if the evidence brought out should warrant him in doing so. He said, however, that the evidence would relate strictly to the Carnegie notes, and would hardly cover anything outside of them. The only witnesses that had been summoned when the jury convened were Ira Reynolds and Herbert W. Bell, the former being the first wit-

LEFT DEBT IN BRUSSELS.

Brussels, Belgium, Dec. 13.-In a futile search in this city for Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick, the Etoile Belge asserts that has discovered that his wife debts in Brussels, notably \$18,000 due to

a jeweler, and \$12,000 owing to a lace merchant, Mrs. Chadwick, while in Brussels, lived expensively, her hotel bill alone amounting to \$30 a day.

## Shoppers Have a Scare.

Shoppers have a scare. Chicago, Dec. 13.—Thousands of shop-pers in the big downtown department stores have had a scare when the electric lights suddenly went out, leaving the m-terior of the buildings in darkness. Prompt action by the clerks and floor-walkers prevented any one from being in-jured. An accident in the powerhouse of an electric light company was the cause of the trouble. Business was partially par-alyzed in the affected territory for nearly an hour, and holiday shoppers were stranded in the stores with their pur-chases but half made. There was consid-erable inconvenience and much excite-ment.

ment. The trouble, varying in seriousness, ex-tended over practically the entire terri-tory from North avenue to Twelfth street and from the river to the lake. Many of the large office buildings were seriously affected. Physicians were obliged to stop in the midst of treating their patients, and work was generally supended in most of the office, not supplied with gas. Elevators were shut down in many build-ings. ings.

## ANTI-FOREIGN SOCIETIES, All the Leaders in Hunan Pro-

# vince Arrested.

New York, Dec. 13 .- A special report of Viceroy Yuan concerning anti-foreign societies in Hunan province, has just been published, says a Pekin dispatch to the Herald. The leaders have all been arrested. An edict removes the local, civil and

military mandarins at Sinsiang for negligence and orders the governor of Honan to reform the administration of the province.

An imperial decree has been issued abolishing the governorship of the two provinces, Hupel and Hunan. The aceroy of Hupei is directed to assume the duties of governor of Hupel in addition to his own duties. The viceroy of the Kwelchan likewise assumes the duties of governor of Hunan. These duties of governor of Hunan. measures of economy are in harmony with recent edicts, requiring the abolition of useless offices and the reduction of expenses.

### FATHER IGNATIUS.

Reiterates His Belief that Days Of Miracles Are Not Past.

New York, Dec. 13 .- Father Ignatius the famous Anglican monk of Linb-thony, Wales, has relterated his firm conviction, says a Herald dispatch from London, that the days of miracles are not past, and that he himself had been the agent of God in their performance, even to the raising of the dead.

"I do not claim in any way to have performed miracles of myself," he is quoted as having said. "All I say is that several times in my life the Spirit Mrs. Chadwick was in cheerful spirits whole being and ordered me heal the

sick and raise the dead. Independent investigation is, the coring these claims.

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It was a reckless, perhaps unneces-sary thing to do, but the colonel decided he would get the guns just to show that it could be done. Away went the regiment, charging in open order in the face of a heavy fire from the battery and later coming under a hall of lead, the two companies of infantry that were supporting the battery on each flank. Neither the shrapnel bursting overhead nor the infantry fire suf-ficed to break up the charge. Indeed, the few bullets that got home were one of the wonders of the charge. The charge converged on the battery and it looked for a moment as though the Cossack would be able to ride down

the gunners, when, at the foot of the trenches, under the very muzzles of the guns, the horses were brought up by veries of cleverly concealed barbed wire entanglements, too broad to jump and too heavy to be torn up. It was here the captain of the leading squad-ron was literally blown out of his saddle by a shrapnel, 28 men were wound-ed, almost all close under the guns, and 10 killed, mostly during the retreat when all of the wounded and most of the dead were borne away on their

comrade's saddles. The retreat was even more orderly than the charge. The colonel was shot through both legs but stuck to his saddle until the horse was killed under him. He managed to mount a second horse and this was also killed. Then a Cossack swung from his own horse, helped the colonel into the saddle and ran by the stirrup until they were out of range. Some dead horses and two dead Cossacks were the only trophles left in the hands of the enemy. The Dons took their repulse gamely enough but the enlisted men seriously assert that barbed wire is not legitimate warfare.

# NORTH SEA INCIDENT. Commission to Inquire into it to

# Meet in Paris Dec. 20.

Paris, Dec. 13 .- The international commission to inquire into the North tea incident is expected to meet her. 20 and proceed with the selection Dec. of a fifth admiral to complete the com mission and arrange the procedure. The real work will only begin early in Jan-uary, but it will be interrupted by the Russian Christmas holidays.

## Fog in Chicago.

Chlcago, Dec. 13 .-- A heavy fog of inky blackness enshrouded Chicago toasy, causing confusion among pedes-trians, and seriously interfering with street car service and feams. The for moved slowly from south to north, Numerous accidents were reported, Occupants of several elevated trains stopped by the derailing of a car were forced to escape by foot along the strueture in the darkness to the nearest station

Total absence of wind, coincident with a combination of smoke and snow in the fog was the cause of the extra-ordinary darkness. The duration of the phenomenon was nearly two hours.

#### Second Pacific Squadron.

Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 13 .- Twentycific squadron have arrived at Mossa-medes. Portuguese West Africa, bound eastward.

#### Violated Child Labor Law.

New York, Dec. 15.—Two men—one the manager of a caudy farctory, and the oth-er a partner in a woven whe mai fac-tory, have been arrested on charges pre-ferred by a factory inspector of violation of the child labor law. The complaint declares the charges to be unusual, and if true, indicated a condition of virtual slavery.

true, indicated a condition of virtual slavery. One of the factory inspectors said she found at the candy makers two girls of 13 and 14 years who worked 68 hours in six days for which they received \$3. One of the children had been fined 10 cents for talking during business hours and two cents for having been five minutes late one morning. ne morning.

fairly magical one anoth opposition party then left the house un-der the leadership of Count Apponyl their efforts to execute orders. Many of these as indicated by the opening and Francis Kossuth. quotations were to sell "at the market," The offices of the brokerage houses At the liberal meeting President Tisza announced that in the event of further were erowded with customers, many of riotous proceedings he would dissolve them from out of town. They seemed to think it necessary to their interest

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to be in close touch with the situation. In the offices of commission houses

leading cities, the scene was especially

Telegraph operators were receiving and sending countless messages, and

it seemed as if the country at large

Before the end of the first half hour

the tape was at least 10 minutes behind the market. Amalgamated Copper was

quoted at 63% at a time when 64 was being bid on the floor. Support was

shown in this and other stocks and brokers supported buying by insiders, Bargain hunters also took a hand. Of-

ferings of Copper seemed to be freely absorbed, and much gossip leaked out

indicated that the buying was of a gen

eral character. The delayed quotations on the tape

recorded some further disastron, breaks in prices, but powerful suppor

were spasmodic railles all through the list. The bears rushed to cover and

carried Amaigamated Copper three points over last night. Southern Pa

lific, Colorado Fuel and International

Paper recovered to a point over the closing last night, and fractional gains

Atchison, Rock Island and Kansas &

omplete or practically so in Missour

Pacific, Southern Railway and People'

Gas. Recoveries elsewhere were not s

complete, but showed violent railies from the low point.

The break extended to 9 points in Al-lis-Chalmers preferred, 7 in Puilman, and 34 in Tennessee Coal.

The trading was extremely forodeb

for a time on the rally, but the market

settled down into a quieter tone before

Whole Crew Drowned.

steamer was driven ashore in

Glasgow, Scotland, Dec. 13,-A small

this morning near the mouth of the

Little San Toy Married.

Denver, Dec. 13 - Miss Mina Rudolph, leading lady of the San Toy company, and Jefferson J. Graves, of Jameson, Cal., re-puted a millionaire, have been married by Justice of the Peace Hynes of this city. The couplie immediately left for Califor-nia. Miss Rudolph was seriously injured in an automobile accident at Los Angeles recently, but has almost entirely recov-cord.

COLD IN THE EAST.

Freezing Weather and Snow-

Storms Everywhere.

est weather of the winter was experi-enced this morning when the thermom-

eter registered four below zero.

aging 10 degrees above zero.

the storm.

Des Moines, 1a., Dec. 13 .- The cold-

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 13 .- This was

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 123 .- A bliz-

zaard which began yesterday has seri-ously impeded trollay traffic and steam railroad business and is still raging to-day. In all parts of the state traffic

conditions were similarly affected by

New York, Dec. 13.-Nearly seven inches of snow which had fallen in this

the coldest day of the winter in north-ern Missouri, the temperature aver-

The whole crew, numbering 10, were

11 o'clock.

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quickly became manifest, and

wore established in Union Pennsylvania, Norfolk & W

Texas preferred. Recoveries

f the board room in the early trading

which have private wires running to

animated and excited.

was waiting on Wall street.

## Kansas-Colorado Suit.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 13.-Com-alisioner Granville A. Richardson, ap-onited by the United States supreme our to hear the evidence in the Kansascourt to hear the evidence in the Känsas-Colorado water suit, has taken the testi-mony here of seven witnesses. All testi-fied that the Arkansas river was about the same at the present time as they had always seen it. Several witnesses testified that the water flow in the Fountain creek, which flows into the Arkansas at Pueblo-has been increasing for the past five years instead of diminishing.

## AM. INSURANCE CO'S.

#### Embassy at Paris Doing What it Can for Them.

Paris, Dec. 13 .- The American embassy is making urgent representations to the foreign office in behalf of American insurance companies and against the features of the insurance revision law passed by the chamber of deputies and about to pass the senate. The measure contemplates that the com-The panles shall hold French securities of a value equal to their outstanding in-surance. Heretofore the law has permitted the holding of American or other foreign securities. It is claimed that if the new provision is given retroactive effect covering all outstanding insurance it will compel the American companies to substitute \$16,000,000 \$18,000,000 of French securities for American investments. The official representations cover other features o alleged discrimination against foreign companies,

# PRESIDENT OF LETTER CARRIERS REMOVED

Washington, Dec. 13.-Postmaster-General Wynne today removed from office Frank H. Cunningham, the South Omaha, Neb., rural carrier, who is president of the National Association of Rural Mall Carriers. The dismissa is the result of an investigation of charges of insubordination, of being absent from duty without leave and violation of the president's order of Jan. 31, 1992, prohibiting individual or organized attempts of government employes to influence legislation or to solicit increase of pay.

Mr. Cunningham applied to the post-master-general last October for leave of absence which the postmaster forward ed to Washington. The postoffice de partment declined to approve the application and so instructed the post-master. Mr. Cunningham, however, ignored this action and came east. From that time it is announced at the postoffice department, he devoted his entire time to efforts to secure pledges from candidates for election election to Congress to support the bill approved by the carriers for an increase of their pay. His methods, it is charged, were in distinct violation of the executive order, which explicitly forbids "all government officers and employes, either directly or indirectly, individually or through associations, to solicit in their own interest any other legislation whatever, either before Congress or its committees or in any way save through the headquarters in or under which they are serving, on pen-alty of dismissal from the government

The association sent out circular letters to Congress in an effort to secure pledges. These letters, it is stated, were signed by Secy. Tumber, of the asso-ciation, who also is a rural mail carrier at Rockport, N. Y., and his case is inder investigation.

Mr. Cunningham submitted his resignation yesterday but the department declined to accept it.

The case of James C. Keller, of the

duke and later After Loerch had dropped off to sleer Mapna arose and went through his clothes and secured a gold-filled watch, \$40 in each and a draft on a Burlington, Iowa, bank, for \$112. Manna was positively identified this morning by Loerch and another party.

# PATENTS AND POSTOFFICES.

(Special to the "News,") Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 .- Patents is-

waanington, D. C., Dec. 15.-Patenta Be-sued: Utah-Ferdhand Ludwigson, Pleas-ant Grove, thimble attachment. Idaho-Michael J. Carrigan, Glenn's Ferry, damper, also steam boller furnace. Fells Burgess has been appointed post-master at Squirrel, Fremont county, Idaho, vice Howard E. Campbell, re-signed ligns The postoffice at Noble, Lemhi county, Idaho, has been ordered discontinued at-

Let Jan. 31. Leon R. Pack has been appointed regu-lar and Lyle Young substitute rural car-rier, route 2. at Vernal. Utah.

#### Great Crack on Moon's Face.

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Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 13 .- The discovery of a great crack or rill on the face of the moon which extends lengthwise through the valley of the Alps for a distance of 50 miles is one of the facts announced in the latest bulleting is sued from the Lick observatory. The rill on the moon was discovered by Assi. Astronomer J. B. Perrine with the 36-inch telescope. The rill is in the nature of a crack in the moon's crust. or of a dry river bed, only a few hun-dred feet in width and some 80 miles in length, extending through the center of the valley. It can be seen only under good atmospheric conditions and when the sun is shining upon it at the proper angle.

#### Hannah Blackburn Dead.

New York, Dec. 13.—After many years devoted to non-sectarian charitable work, Mrs. Hannah Blackburn, widow of a prominent Cincinnati criminal laywer, is dead at her home here. Mgs. Blackburn, who was a native of New York established here II years ago, the Hannah Blackburn Benevolent so-ciety, and had since given all her time and fortune to alding the poor.

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## **Congregational Foreign Missions**

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 13.-Word has been received here from Boston that the annual sessions of the American board of com-missioners for foreign missions, the mis-sionary organization of the Congregation-ni church, will be field in this city next September. The board has never, hereto-fore, met west of Iowa. It is composed of 250 members, and it is expected that most of these will be present. The board ap-nually disburses more than \$15,000, and is the oldest foreign missionary zociety in foreign missionary society in the United States.

Medical Jurisprudence Literature New York. Dec. 13.-All literature of the Society of Modical Jurisprudence of New York will hereafter appear with the title physician substituted for that of doctor. A resolution to that effect was adopted at the 149th annual meeting of the society which has just been held.

#### Largest School in World.

New York, Dec. 12.—One of the largest public schools in the world has been open-ed at East Houston, Lewis and East Third streets, this city, The building is now entirely completed and the classes in working order. There are 5.134 pupils and 111 teachers. For the opening day, the girl students of the school cooked the opening luncheon in the cooking school.

# ORGAN GRINDERS' UNION.

#### Censorship Will be Exercised Over Music Dispensed.

Philadelphia, Dec. 12.-Through the or-ganization of an organ grinders' union here a censorship will be established over the music to be dispensed by the streat musicians. An Italian, who has been se-lected for the position of censor says he is compiling a list of forbidden tunes, chieft old ones, and that an effort will be made, through the use of more classical airs, so educate the musical tartes of the masses who patronize the members of the new who patronize the members of the new union.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 13 .- The Smoot investigation was resumed before the

elections with J. H. Wallis, Sr., a "Mormon" from Salt Lake City, as the first witness. He testified that he joined the "Mormon" Church in 1851 in London and owned to the United States London, and came to the United States in 1890, settling in Utah, where he had a son, who came to this country in 1881. Mr. Wallis said he had had three wives, but not more than one at a time. He knew Apostle George Teasdale and also Marion Scoles in London. She came to this country as an unmarried woman, and according to the witness is reputed to have been married to Teasdale in Itah.

Questioned as to his belief the witness said he never believed fully in the celestial marriages to the dead and four times had stood as proxy for four marriages of living women to dead men. He married his present wife in the temple. Explaining the marriages in the temple, Mr. Wallis said it is necessary to take the endowment before marriage, and in this way had passed through the Endowment House ceremony 20 times at least. The ceremonies, he, said, had always been substantially the same and

Mr. Wallis said that he had a dis-funct recollection of the ceremonies within the temple and that he is able to describe them just as they took place. He was asked to give the oaths taken by those who participated and this he did, together with a description of the secret signs executed by each person. Nearly all of the obligations were that those who took part would not reveal anything they saw or heard on peril of mutilation of the person and every one who passed the temple, said the witness was compelled to agree to the conditions laid down by the priests. The penalties agreed to were given by Mr. Wallis as follows:

That the throat be cut from ear to ear and the tongue be torn off.

That the breast be cut asunder and the heart and vitals be torn from the body That the body be cut asunder at the

middle and the bowels cut out. That if demanded we will give all

e possess to the support of the hurch

The next obligation was one of chastity in which the obligator agreed not to cohabit with any person not given aim or her by the priests, Another obligation was one that we

would "never cease to importune high heaven to avenge the blood of the propheis upon the nations of the earth, or the inhabitants of the earth, I don't just remember which," said the witness. This was followed by a quotation from the Scriptures. I think revelations, vi.

9: "The souls of those slain cried aloud on the altars for vengeance." Mr. Tayler, for the protestants, did not ask for a description of the cere-inonies, but turned the witness over to Mr. Worthington for cross-examina-tion. Mr. Worthington obtained from Mr. Wallis that he had given notice to his Bishop several months ago of his severance from the Church.

Mr. Wallis, when questioned by Mr. Worthington, told the committee that he had always considered the obliga-tions in the light of a joke, and that he thought many others had considered them in the same way. He said there bever had been any

solemnity in the taking of the obligafions so far as he could see, Mr. Worthington told the committee that he was not ready to proceed with cross-examination until he had consulted with others, and asked that the witness

with others, and asked that the witness be excused until this afternoon. John T. Nicholson, recorder of the "Mormon" Temple, was excused tem-porarily on a physician's certificate. George H. Brimhall, president of the Brigham Young university, testified that he had two wives, married before 1890. Senator Smoot is a member of the university board, but was not present when witness was elected president. Senator Smoot frequently addressed the

