

incorporated in the state of New York in 1871. Its purpose was to encourage and promote rifie practise in the sev-eral states and territories. From July 1, 1905, to July 1, 1906, the trust sold to the government 5,947,820 pounds of smokeless ordnance pawder. The cost of manufacture at the mills was 32 cents a pound. The price charged to the government was 70 cents a pound, so in that one item alone the approxi-mate profit was 38 cents a pound. "Yes, sir." Mr. Millar was asked whether the so in that one item alone the approxi-mate profit was 38 cents a pound. Deducting freight charges this aggre-gates \$2,215,562.95, 30,000 pounds of powder for 32 calibre weapons were produced at a net cost of 44 cents a pound and sold at 48½: 20,000 blank fire cartridges, costing 41 cents, at 62 2-19 cents, and 7,860 pounds for the 38 calibres, costing 59 cents, at 94½. The total profit approximately foot-ed up \$2,342,564, which is greater than any profit ever derived by any seller of any product of staple sold in one year to the government in the history of the republic, and the mo-nopoly carrying on this business was at the same time contracting with tt the same time contracting with oreign nations to furnish ammuni-ion with which they could attack tion American merchantmen on the high The powder trust is known legally as the Dupant International Powder company, organized under the law of the state of Delaware with a capi-talization of \$10,000,000. The cortalization of \$10,000,000. The cor-poration is controlled by the E. I. Dupont Denemours which was incor Powder company 03, for the purpose of he various explosive controlled by the Dusey May 10, 19 consolidating the manufacturies con pont interests. At present practically all of the sub-sidiaray companies are controlled by les are controlled by ation, either through the main cor tock or ownership of authorized capital is the par value of \$100. bsorbed all the powder ownership of property. . \$25,000,000 The trust has interests save the er company of Peorla, Robert S. Waddell is who has issued an ad-resident of the United manufacturing Buckeye Powe Ill., of which president, and dress to the p States and to he senators and representatives in Congress on what he terms "the powder conspiracy."

tor the election of United States seh-ators by a direct vote of the people. The states rights proposition came up and occasioned a vigorous debate. Judge Ledbettor argued against dele-gating a power to the federal govern-ment that should be reserved by the state. The convention reversed their

eotype Dealer of Christmas News,

In a letter to the foreman of the stereotyping department of the "News," Henry R. Hallett, head of the great stereotype supply house, 3 Seventeenth street. New York, expresses briefly his estimate of the Christmas edition of this paper, as follows: "Congratulate you most heartily upon the appearance of your Christmas num-ber. 'Tis a beauty. The half tones for the greater part are marvels for newspaper work. Never saw better typography: clear as your eye. I can readily understand why it is considered the 'best looking paper in the country'

ought to be by all.

### (Special to the "News.")

tary and allow a salary. At present

the secretary is appointed by the pres-

Ogden, Jan. 4 .- Tired and happy, the 2,000 teachers present in Ogden are preparing this afternoon to break up the most successful gathering ever held of the state teachers' convention. The glad smile and the happy countenance of Supt. Allison of the Ogden schools held out to the last. He is chairman of the committee on entertainment, and there have been particular uptions for there has been nothing left undone in preparing for the comfort of the city's

iny guests. Supt. Allison will be the subject of special resolutions introduced this aft-ernoon, thanking him and the city of Ogden for its hearty hospitality. The city was lighted with the immense strings of lights from the depot to Washington, and up and down the principal thoroughfares, each evening and every restaurant outdid itself in urnishing good food at a reasonable

The final ceremonies of the conven-Non will occur tonight, when Supt. Cooley of the Chicago schools will de-liver a closing speech. Supt. Cooley was the guest of Supt.

Allison at a special trip up Ogden canyon to the Hermitage yesterday aft-Allison at a

canyon to the Hermitage yesterday aft-ernon, and he is lavish in his praise today of Utah's preity canyon. This afternoon the feature of the con-vention's work has been the election of officers. It is expected that this work will be accomplished before 4:30 o'clock, after which many of the visiting teach-ers will leave for their homes. This morning was spent in depart-ment meetings such as characterized the morning session yesterday. At each of these interesting and sometimes spirited discussions occurred, although there was nothing so unpleasant as the altack made yesterday by a southern e yesterday by a southern her who lost her temper upon one of the women who read a pa-

## MISS ARNOLD'S ADDRESS.

Preceding the election of officers this fternoon Miss Sarah Louise Arnold slivered the closing talk in her series. Fer subject was the "Essentials of a beral Education". Miss Arnold sucks Her subject was the "Essentian spoke V Liberal Education." Miss Arnold spoke V with the same liberality of view that to characterized her earlier talks, and it is needless to say that she has made many friends among the teachers. In part she spoke as follows: "It is commonly supposed that the function of education belongs to the schools alone and that a person is well educated only when he is much-

educated only when he is much-tchooled, in the ordinary acceptation of the term. When we use the phrase, liberal education, we commony apply ed from school, academy, college and university

call your attention this af-"I shall T shall call your attention this af-ferror to another interpretation of the phrase. Education in its largest man is well educated who is well pre-arted to the life which he is to live. Be it is camp or in college, on the still ead or in the senate, in private is beaution of the senate, in private is beaution of the senate in private is beaution of the senate in private is beaution of the senate is to live. Beaution of the senate is to live. Senate the senate is the senate is the senate is public, it home or abroad, he only as made him free. The old message may is the shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.' LIBERAL EDUCATION

## LIBERAL EDUCATION.

"There is not time enough this after-mon to outline in detail this concep-tion of a liberal education. We shall outsolves to the thought that inducation in its true sense prepares for citizenship, and that the citizen must becomes intelligent through his must be in free through knowl-

have added to his comfort, his enjoy-ment and his welfare. His existence depends upon the work of others. By the hands of others he is fed, from the fruits of their toil he derives comfort and enjoyment. Shame upon him, if in his turn, he cannot work and add to the lives of others some beauty, some comfort which without him would not be theirs! Then, too, in these days of sudden upheavals of fortune, when the very rich today may tomorrow be very poor, we realize that independence and freedom belong alone to the man who knows he can do something which the world needs. The drone of the human hive is a slave; the power of self-main-tenance through toll is a test of the liberal education. his turn, he cannot work and add to

liberal education Lastly, the man who is broadly educated, who has learned to know life and is able to do his work in the world, discovers that his life, his work, are not for himself alone, but for his people. We learn that we may serve; we gain in order that we may share; we get, that we may spend. There would be no justification of our public schools if this justification of our public schools if this principle were not fundamental. We make of each boy or girl the finest man or woman that can be developed, not for the sake of a Jane or John, of Dorothy or Harold, but for the sake of us all. 'No man liveth for himself!' The gift of the school is for the people.

SUPREME TEST.

"Two years ago in Colorado I met a young man who had become intensey interested in automobiling. He was driving his machine with the utmost skill and won the warmest commenda-tion from those who were accompanying him.

'Do you like this sort of thing?

"Yes, I love it. I have been racing on the Pacific coast, but my mother sent for me to come home and I gave on the

it up.' Why?' we asked.

"'Why?' we asked. "Well,' was the simple reply, 'You see I was racing alone one day against' time, trying to see what record I could make for my machine. I saw coming toward me another car with four people in it. I knew we must strike. They were four, and I was one, and I turned my car into the wall and went up 10 feet into the air. When I got well, my mother insisted that I should come home."

"An every day story of magnificent patriotism. It is given to some men to lay down their lives on the bat-tle field. We build for them monu-ments of marable and teil their story to our children's children. But daily, upon our streets, in our homes, in our mines and our railways are enupon our streets, in our homes, in our mines and our railways are en-acted these deeds of noblest heroism. Sometimes the story is told, but often-or it is unwritten. Nevertheless our country is safe: not because we are a nation of scholars, but because as a nation we are learning the joy and nobility of service. Herein less the truest patriotism, and here is the finest test of a liberal education."

## FRANCE WILL PUBLISH.

#### Documents Seiged at the Papal Nunciature in Paris. Dec. 11.

clature in Paris, Dec. 11. Rome, Jan. 4.—The Observatore Romano tion from the vatican: "The stated that the French govern-ment intends to publish the text of some of the documents which were soized a the papal nunclature in Paris Dec. 11. The holy see declares that it declines any re-sponsibility for the publication, leaving ir to the persons who may themselves be insured by the publication of the docu-ments to use the means which they judge beat to protect their rights. It must be borne in mind, however, that no inven-tory was made at the time of the seizure of the documents by the French govern-ment,"

nion Pacific owned stock in the Occidental and Oriental Steamship com-pany. He said it did. The Southern Pacific, he said owned the Morgan Steamship lines.

Counsel for the commission then of-ered in evidence the lists of directors and of the executive committee and of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific ralifoads. There also was offered in evidence a statement showing that the Oregon Short Line voted a majority of the stock at each meeting of Southern Pacific since April 18, 1893. Secy. Millar would not admit the

statement was correct, saying he did not keep the books. The statement went on, however, under stipulation of counsel.

The bylaws of the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, the Oregon Short Line and the Oregon Railway and Navigation company were next offered in evidence. The four companies were generally referred to during the progress of the hearing as the "four Pacifics." "", V. S. Thorne and A. K. Vande-

vanter appeared as directors of the Southern Pacific but not of the Union

"Who are they?" "Mr. Thorne is director of purchases of the four companies and Mr. Vande-venter is assistant treasurer of the Carther David company" Southern Pacific company."

## LAUNITZ'S ASSASSIN IS STILL UNIDENTIFIED.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 4 .- A general search of the lodgings of persons under police observation was made here dur-ing the night in the hope of discovering the accomplices of the assassin of Pre-fect of Police Von der Launitz. Many arrests were made but so far as known no important terrorists were captured. The man who killed the prefect at th institute of experimental medicine ye th yes

The main who kined the prefect at the institute of experimental medicine yes-terday afternoon is still unidentified. Baron Taube, chief of the gendarme corps, prefect of police Rheinbot of Moscow and Gov. Kuloff of Kiev, are mentioned for the position made vacant by the murder of Gen. von der Launitz which is one of the most responsible police positions in the empire. The persons reported to includ Grand Duke Nicholas, Premier Stolypin and two conservative members of the cabinet who lately received letters of warning. The assassination of von der Laun-itz has caused a powerful impression both in the press and among the pub-lic. The newspapers all comment on the inability of the prefect of police to protect his own person against the attack of a single resolute terrorist, who undertook the task with the firm determination not to be taken alive and the papers ask how long a time will dance before still more prominent parthe papers ask how long a time will elapse before still more prominent per-sonages are stricken by terrorist bul-lets. The press unites in demanding protection against the regime of assas-sination which has been inaugurated by reactionists as well as by terrorists.

# SENATOR SMOOT'S CASE.

### Dubols Says That Both Sides Are Anxious for a Vote.

reactionists as well as by terrorists.

Boles Ida, Jan 3.-Schator Dubols, who arrived from Washington today, says no agreement has been reached to let the matter of the expulsion of Senator Bmoot go over. Its posiponement until after the holiday recess, the senators who de-sired to be heard before a date was set to take a vole on the matter. Both sides, he says, are anxious for a vote and one will be had late in January or early in February.

## B. & O. AND SOUTHERN RY. BLOCK SYSTEM INQUIRY.

Jan: 4.—An inquiry into the the block signal systems of e & Ohio railroad and of Railway was instituted to interstate commerce commis-ling the injuiry the commis-ling the injuiry the commis-buder authority of a resolu-cis adopted at the last ses of a report on the workin, ad block system generally des of what appears to have of the block signal device-the commissioners expresses of the human end of the revent accidents involving of property but life, were Washingto operation the Baltin the South day by sion. In sion is a tion of Specific I been fail or, as o t, the vent accidents involvin of property but life, we be recent disastrous acc deviceoss; no

iss, not only of property but life, were afforded by the recent disastrous acchange of the construction of the south Railiway at Lawyers years on the Baltimore & Ohlo railivay at the commission determined to the construction of the block signal. The construction of the block signal of the southern and the period of the block signal of the bl

state. The convention reversed their former action and did not sustain the states rights doctrines.



## In Ouster Suit Granted Writ of Error

To U. S. Supreme Court.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 4.—Chief Justice Gantt, of the supreme court, today granted a writ of error to the supreme court of the United States in the ouster suit of the state against the Delever Jocket with the Aralica in the ouster suit of the state against the Delmar Jockey club. Applica-tion for the writ was made by Former Judge Bond, the club's attorney, on the ground that the club was being deprived of its property without due process of law in violation of the federal constitution. The Missouri supreme court a month ago declared the club's charter re-voked because it had only racing meets and had held no agricultural fair as required by the charter.

## DR. S. C. MEREDITH DIES.

#### Was Shot by Arthur Sanderson at Latter's Home.

Carthage, Mo., Jan. 4.-Du. S. C. Meredith died early today of the gun-shot wound inflicted by Arthur Sander-son at the latter's home here Wednes-day. Sanderson, who had been re-leased, was immediately re-arrested on a charge of murder in the first degree. When tod that Dr. Meredith was dead When told that Dr. Mcredith was dead.

Sanderson said: "My God! I am sorry for that. I have been hoping and praying that he

might get well." Dr. Meredith was the Sanderson fam-ly physician. Sanderson called him to its home professionally and then shot the physician as he was about to enter the door.

### PARTY RATES.

## Southern Pacific Will Contest Ruling

Prohibiting Them.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 4.—According to a morning local publication the Southern Pacific is preparing to make a test of one of the rulings of the into a morning local publication the Southern Pacific is preparing to make a test of one of the rulings of the in-terstate commerce commission under the new rate law prohibiting party rates on interstate passenger business. Circulars have just been issued by the Harriman lines, announcing special reduction in rates for theatrical parties between California and Nevada and Ari-zon points. While some of the other roads in the southwestern passenger as-sociation have announced their con-currence in this, others have retused point blank to meet the rate, protesting hat it is in direct violation of the ariff circular No. 4. A. issued by the interstate commerce commission under late of Sept. 29. This circular from the commission expressly stipulates hat when party rates are advertised, hey must apply to all and to no special arties limited to any class of profes-ion. But it is upon this point that he southern Pacific apparently desires nightenment, as it has taken the sur-ture and of finding out whether it is a the right position under the new is w. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

W. H. DICKSON IN LINE.

by some, and it

am greatly pleased.

He Joins the Procession by Purchasing Realty on Second South.

W. H. Dickson is completing, today, a ealty deal which will place him in possession of valuable property at the cor-ner of Plum Alley and east Second South street. The purchase is from two pleess of roal estate-one, 38½ ft. front on Second South street, and 220 ft. on Plum alley, sold by the Mutual Realty company, the consideration be-ing \$50,000. The second is 20 ft. front on Second South street, immediately east of the Mutual Realty property. from Fred Wey and Mrs. Lottle M. Claseby, for \$25,000; making a total Second South street frontage of 53½ ft. The deal was practically completed late last night, but the signatures were not put on paper until today. Mr. Dickson is thinking of building a three story block, of the full frontage of 53½ ft. on Second South street, and 90 ft. deep on the alley. Mr. Wey is said to have cleared a handsome profit by the transsession of valuable property at the cor-

cleared a handsome profit by the trans action.

## GROWING ALL THE TIME.

#### December Sales at Postoffice Show 24 Per Cent Increase.

The December sales at the Salt Lake postoffice show an increase of nearly 24 per cent over the business of the same month of the previous year, as follows: Stamp sales-1906, \$22,140.20; for 1905, \$18,048.18; increase, \$4,092.02; Fales of postal cards-1905, 740; for 1905, 610 (in-crease, 129; Fales of stamped en-velopes-1906, \$4,654.08; for 1905, \$2,635.15; Totals-1906, \$27,534.28; 1905, \$22,204.33; increase, \$5,239.95;

ralls. The balance of the train was almost transformed into kindling wood. The engine and tender were almost burled in the earth. The fuel oil ran out into the ditch and only needed to be ignited to have set fire to the wreck. Many of the passengers had to be assisted to gain their freedom from the coaches and a fire would have

caused a terrible holocaust

caused a terrible holocaust. The accident was caused by the burst-ing of a tire of one of the wheels of the engine tender. The broken wheel dropped into a cattle guard and the crash came. The train was in charge of Conductor Fillmore, and was ebeing pulled by engine No. 1486, Engineer Stine. The passengers were picked Stine. The passengers were picked up by a train from Lodi and forwarded to their destinations after about twe hours' delay.

## A CARNEGIE GIFT.

#### \$700,000 for Building for Bureau of American Republics.

Washington, Jan. 4.--It was an-nounced here today that Andrew Car-negle had given \$750,000 for the con-struction of a building to be used by the bureau of American republics. Provision for the site has already been made by the United States and South American republics American republics

#### M. E. PUBLISHING HOUSES.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 4.--The com-mission on the unification of the pub-lishing houses of the Methodist Epis-copal church is considering details by the plan in executive session here. Dr. James R. Day, chancellor of Synacuse university, is quoted as say-bar.

"The most we have done has been to hear the report of the subcommit-tee on the question."

#### DR. W. W. KEENAN RESIGNS.

Phiadelphia, Jan. 4.-Dr. W. W. Keen-an, who for nearly half a century has been promptly identified with the medical institutions in Philadelphia, has resigned as professor of surgery of Jefferson medi-cal college. He has been made profes-sor emerilus. He will spend a year or more abroad

## A GREAT GIFT.

Mr. Letchworth Will Present Glen Iris

#### To New York State.