10 PAGES-LAST EDITION.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

Fifty Italians Arrested For Attempt To Kill

ARMED GUARDS CALL ON MILITIA

Peace Officers Invite Aid of National Guard to Save Miner's Life.

FIFTY STRIKERS WERE ARRESTED

Italians Chase Virginius Bonvincen With Drawn Knives and Revolvers Last Night.

TEN MORE JAILED AT HELPER.

Lively Times at Sunnyside Coal Camp - Prisoners Placed Under \$1,000 Bonds Each.

(Special to the "News.")

Castle Gate, Utah, Dec. 21.-From reports received here this morning there were lively times at Sunnyside last night. The indications are that the county jail at Price will have to be enlarged in the near future. About Il o'clock last night there was a small rlot in progress which grew to proportions where it became necessary for the armed guards of the Utah Fuel company to call upon the militia for assistance in quelling the disturbance, It appears that about 100 Italians were . with drawn knives and revolvers.

The National Guard turned out promptly and assisted in the arrest of 50 Italians. The men were placed under guard and this afternoon will be tried for the crimes of attempt to kill and intimidation.

There are 145 men at work in the mine here this morning divided as fol-78 miners, 34 day men, 22 outside men and 11 in the mechanical department. In addition to the National Guard there are 40 armed company guards on duty this morning. All is quiet here. Coal is being

have made no demonstration yet but

en men were arrested at Helper this morning on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. They came here on the company's expense to go to work and got credit books for tools. They got clothing instead and got away to Helper. The troops here, at Scofield, Winter Quarters and Clear Creek were paid for the first 20 days' service yesterday.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Strikers Arrested Last Night Were Held in Bonds of \$1,000 Each.

(Special to the "News.") Sunnyside, Utah, Dec. 21, 1903.— There were 35 men arrested here last night for an attempt to kill Virginius into a tent and join the strikers, but preferred to go to work instead, hearing is set for 12:30 today. man was placed under bonds of \$1,000.

STRIKERS CHASE A WOMAN.

The following telegram was received from Winter Quarters this morning at the Salt Lake offices of the Fuel company: "George Clough and wife on their return to Winter Quarters from Scofield last night, were chased to their home by an Italian striker."

GEN. BURTON ON SCENE. Adjt.-Gen. Burton spent yesterday, visiting the coal camps at Winter quarters, Clear Creek and Castle Gate, and talked with a number of prominent clilzens as well as with officers of the National Guard. He found the soldier boys well fed, well clothed, well provided for in the matter of shelter, and well contented with their lot. In fact entented with their lot. In fact e found them in fine fighting trim, and ready for any emergency. Gen. Bur-lon was told by old timers that it was the troops were there, and was only their presence that evented bloodshed. The Italians peaceful and saintly demeanor, elend that nothing is further ir intentions to do anything disturb the peace; but it was be visiting officer that the averan stood ready with a dagger d to plunge it into some one's le posing as the most peacefu nsive person imaginable. At time, Gen. Burton said the wished to withdraw the st as soon as there was no need of them, and probably ould be some of the troops reer in the week. The general He did not have time to visit

Tod Caine is in town from Sunnyside for a day or two on leave of absence. He believes that but for presence of the troops in Carbon aty, there would have been acts of dence committed; but he believes general command might be thinned wn from now on without danger to public security.

Thirteen cars of coke were shipped but of Sunnyside yesterday.

SENATOR DIETRICH'S CASE. His Counsel Makes a Statement to

Clear Up a Misapprehension. Omaha, Dec. 21,-Gen. John C. Cow-counsel for Senator Dietrich, bees the senator's pleading before the eral court to indictments recently under against him, is misunderstood a makes the following explanation:

The report that Senator Dietrich a declared to please the talk that the lighter.

ment to which Senator Dietrich pleaded not guilty and the indictment that he insisted upon being tried for. The senator declined to plead to the conspiracy indictment for the reason that Fisher interposes a demurrer that the indictment charges no offense. The entire transaction can be brought out in the trial of the indictment charging Dietrich with receiving money for postofice appointments, and that is what we want."

Diseases of the College Mind.

Diseases of the College Mind.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—"The analysis of college life shows two diseases of the college mind, forced culture and a habit of indecision."

This criticism, in substance, was a statement of the dangers of college training made by Prof. W. D. MacClintock, in his baccalaurate address to the students of the University of Chicago who received their degrees at te convocation Tuesday night.

Of forced culture the professor said: "The mind reaches forth beyond its natural stage of growth; the boy would be a man. Conceit, self-consciousness, imitation of older men's vices, borrowing of older men's disillusions take possession of minds which should be merely learning and playing."

Of indecision he said: "The college tends to cultivate the tradevice integrant in the feeling, that

"The college tends to cultivate the indecisive judgment, the feeling that things will wait and that there is no He urged the "attainment of strong

personal conviction and determination; development of faith in human prog-ress; simplicity of mind and freedom from provincialism."

Chinamen Hurrying to Canada

San Francisco, Dec. 21.—Chinese laborers are rushing into Canada by the hundreds and on every steamer from the orient they are arriving here en route to British Columbia. The cause for the sudden influx into Canada lies in the fact that the Canadian government recently stated a law by which in the fact that the Canadian government recently enacted a law by which
every Chinaman landing on British soil
after Jan. 1, will be compelled
to pay a head tax of \$590. Under the
present law the Chinese are only required to pay \$5.

The steamer Doric, which recently
arrived here from the orient, brought
80 Chinamen who were immediately shipped to Victoria. The Japanese
liner Nippon Maru, just arrived.

It appears that about 100 Italians were chasing one lone fellow countryman with drawn knives and revolvers.

liner Nippon Maru, just arrived, brought 89 Chinese and the steamer Canfa carried 149 Mongolians, all of whom are in transit to Canada.

SIX PEOPLE ASPHYXIATED. Coroner Concludes that The Case Was Accidental.

San Francisco, Dec. 20 .- Six persons were asphyxiated by illuminating gas last night and the coroner concluded that the cases were all accidental. In most instances a window was open in each room in which gas was escaping and the coroner called attention to the fact that it is popularly supposed a fatal result cannot ensue where fresh air also has entrance.

All is quiet here. Coal is being brought out of the mine and loaded on the railroad cars.

Bunches of strikers are assembled on the county road, but they are not permitted on company property. They made no deponstration very but were to have started for Los Angeles this morning.

James Tyson, aged 78 years and forward was a miner died at 2728 Howard work a miner died at 2728 Howard was the same of the county road.

merly a miner, died at 2728 Howard street. A rubber tube attached to a gas stove had rotted and allowed the fluid to escape. Miss Jennie Crowley, a laundress, rooming at 626 Golden Gate avenue, was found in her room in comatose condition and died at a hos-

T. Kawabata and I. Murakami, Japanese fishermen who had arrived from Honolulu Tuesday, were found dead in a lodging house.

Colombia Raising Troops.

Colon, Dec. 20 .- News received from the coast is to the effect that Santan-der, Antioquia and other departments in Colombia continue their offers to raise money and enlist new battalions to defend the national integrity. At a large meeetig held by Cartagena Lib-erals on Nov. 30 resolutions were passed offering their services in defense the republic and in the maintenance

A board of control, consisting of five members, was appointed to raise public subscriptions throughout the department of Bollvar in aid of the national government and in order to meet the heavy expenditures arising from the critical situation. Gov. Igniares of the department of Bolivar thanked the als for their manifestations of patriotism.

FOR A GOOD CAUSE.

Entertainment to Be Given for the Furtherance of a Mission.

In response to a letter issued by the First Presidency to the Scandinavian members of the Church, regarding the collection of means for the erection of a mission house in Stockholm, Sweden. Scandinavians in Salt Lake are preparing to canvass the stake thoroughly and give all their fellow countrymen, who are disposed to do so, a chance to contribute. They are also preparing a series of entertainment for the benefit of that object. The first will be a party on New Year's eve in Russell Hall, Market street, where a short musical program, ball, and refreshments will be given. Later they hope to be able to give a musical entertainment by Scandinavian talent. To the collection of means for the erection of hope to be able to give a musical enter-tainment by Scandinavian talent. To the New Year's ball the general, and gener-ous public is cordially invited,

JAPAN'S REPLY TO RUSSIA PEACEFUL.

Tokio, Dec. 21.-Japan's reply to Russia has been handed to Baron de Rosen this afternoon at a conference between the Russian minister and Foreign Minister Komura at the Russian lega.

the nature of the she asks Russia to re-consider the most essential points in her note most essential points in her note a Japan. Baron de Rosin is now to be a Japan. Baron de Rosin is now to be a she with the she will be a sh the negotiations.

Sixty military engineers have heen dispatched to Corea to replace the civil telegraph operators attached to the Japanese telegraph lines on the peninsula. has declined to plead to the indictinent charging him with receiving money to secure the appointment of lacob Fisher as postmaster at Hast-res is misleading. This is the indict-It is officially asserted that the

STATE AID FOR CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

Arachbp. Quigley Says State Should Pay for Them But Church Should Control Then.

"The State Must Provide Schools for The Minority as Well as for The Majority."

Chicago, Dec. 20,-"The new world was discovered by Catholics and the cross was planted in the name of the church. We cannot get it out of our heads that Catholics will yet claim the new world again." This hope was expressed by Archbishop James E. Quigley in an address before the Roman Catholic Women's league.

The archbishop declared that the security of the national Constitution increases proportionately with the increase proportionately with the increase in the number of Roman Catholics. He urged the establishment of a subsidiary system of the public schools for the benefit of the Roman Catholics. This system, "for the benefit of the minority," said the speaker, "should be paid for by the state, but controlled by the church." Finally, he declared, the rule requiring the candidates for public school teachers to have normal training to be nothing more or less than tyranny to be nothing more or less than tyranny and oppression.

and oppression.

"The supreme and fundamental error of the age is liberalism," urged the archbishop. "Liberalism delegates to the state all rights and this is where the state all rights and this is where the state and church conflict." The education of the child, he added, should rest with the church and not with the state. The archbishop declared that the United States Constitution stood for individualism. He asserted that today the state is encroaching on the rights of the church, and that God is not recognized in any of the modern constitutions.

tutions.

"Protestants and non-Catholics," the archbishop continued, "are undertaking, through the public school system, to prevent the Catholic children from becoming firmly cemented to their church and to keep the Catholic church from getting a stronger foothold. The purpose of the non-Catholics is to prevent the growth of the church. They will scruple at on violation of justice to gain their ends."

"The state," he urged, "must provide schools for the minority as well as for

schools for the minority as well as for the majority. The state should divide the public school system and maintain the public school system and maintain a separate system for the minority-separate in the sense of religious teach. separate in the sense of rengious teach-ing. The tyo systems could be under one control, but in the Catholic division Catholic principles should be taught. This would give the minority an equal chance with the majority,
"The cry all over is for non-sectarian

education. The Catholic schools are recognized by the state, but they are not supported by the state because non-Catholics believe that it would be dangerous for the state to support them."

NOW OUT OF DEBT.

Granite Stake Nets a Handsome Sum From Its Late Fair.

The Granite stake fair closed in a blaze of glory Saturday night. The last act in what was undoubtedly one of the most elaborate of such affairs ever given by any church organization in this section, came with the crowning of the queen, which ceremony was performed with regal dignity by President Frank Y. Taylor, who was ably assisted by Joseph J. Daynes as lord high chamberlain. Miss Lerona Cahoon, the successful contestant for queen, was charmingly gowned and looked the part every whit as she stepped forward to receive the crown. The ceremony was short and simple, but was of more than ordinary interest from the fact that there had been such a great struggle for royal honors. It is estimated that there were 2,500 people present on this occasion, thus manifesting the interest felt in this part of the big carnival. The fair was signally successful from start to finish and demonstrartes what can be done by united effort. It was given for the sole purpose of liquidating the indebtedness on the stake house, and that this has been accomplished is evident from the fact that the building will be dedicated next Saturday, at which time it is expected that Presidents Smith, Winder and Lund, and a number of leading brethren, will be present.

The stake amusement committee, under whose auspices the fair and carnival was given, consists of J. J. Daynes, Jr., S. H. Love and Br. Morris Young, who estimate the receipts for the week at \$6,50. What the net proceeds will be is not yet known, but it is safe to say that a handsome sum will be realized. The contest for queen alone amounted to over \$2,000, as will be seen from the vote hereto attached; and while this was perhaps the most profitable part of the undertaking there were other features which also added handsomely to the net result. The vote for queen, when the polls closed Friday night, was as follows: struggle for royal honors. It is estimat-

Big Cottonwood, Carrie Nellson
South Cottonwood, Lily Hicks
Wilford, Minnie Best
Mill Creek, Forne Park
Forest Dale, Ethel Garn
Taylorsville, Emeilne Maraden
Hunter, Maud Moersey
Granger, Elmina McRae
Grant, Clara Meyers
Sugar House ward, May Smith
East Mill Creek, Blaine Neff

THREE HUNDRED CHASE DESERTER.

Scene of Wild Excitement on East First South Street This Morning.

WILL CLAIM THE NEW WORLD. TOOK A SHOT AT FLEEING MAN. CITY CUT INTO FOUR WARDS.

Deputy Sheriff Beckstead of Bingham Fires at Escaing pJohn Kellog.

PRISONER'S DESPERATE FIGHT.

While Being Brought in on the Murray Car He Attempts to Brain Officers With Handcuffs.

There was wild excitement for a few minutes on First South street between East Temple and State at 11:20 o'clock this morning, occasioned by the attempted escape of a desperate prisoner who was being escorted to Fort Douglas by Deputy Sheriffs W. H. and Ira Beckstead of Bingham Junction.

The man, whose name is John Kellog, made a break at Godbe-Pitts' drug store and ran to Broadway alley before he was finally overtaken and the hand. ing the Bingham Junction officers and Chief of Police Lynch and Capt. Burbldge. Just as Kellog dashed into the alley way, W. H. Beckstead whipped out his 45 callber revolver and fired at him. The shot created a panic on the street and excited people began to run in every direction,

Being a stranger to the city, Kellog dld not know which way to run when he got to the end of the alley, and his moment of hesitation proved his undoing. The two officers pounced upon him and marched him over to the city jail, where he was held until the Fort Douglas car came along, when he was taken to the post.

Kellog has just completed serving a term of 25 days in jail for jarceny, and blocks to Fourth East street, south to point of beginning. it was during his term in prison that the officers learned that he was a deserter. They decided this morning to take him to the Fort and give him into the hands of the military authorities. The officers took their man in a buggy to the Murray car line and then removed the handcuffs from his wrists. The car had not proceeded far when Kellog suddenly made a vicious attack upon Deputy Ira Beckstead, and attempted

Beckstead was too quick for him, howerer, and laid him cold with a biov on the head with a big revolver. Kel log played good then, until they left the car at East Temple and First South street. The handcuffs were again taken off and the officers invited theis prison er into the drug store to have a drink. As they were coming out of the store Kellog made a second dash for liberty, cursing like a pirate at every jump. The officers took after him, yelling "Stop him! Shoot him!"

Several persons thought the man had committed murder or some other grave orime, and attempted to intercept him, but Kellog was too fast for them and in an instant dashed into the alley with the officers in hot pursuit. By this time Chief Lynch and Capt, Burbidge had joined in the pursuit. It was then that Deputy Beckstead fired at the fleeing nan, and the bullet cut pretty close At the police station Kollog cursed luck while the Becksteads cursed Kellog.

"Aw, you guys were just tryin' t' scare me. A bullet don't scare me no more'n a meal. I've got scars all over me body. It's a cinch if I don't get away from you guys before we get to the post, I will get away from there.

"He is one of the meanest men I ever said one of the deputies. tried his best to brain one of us coming in on the car. Some time ago he stole a lot of mutton at Bingham Junction and was given 25 days for it. It was during that time he let the cat out of the bag and told us he was a deserter. We treated him well, too." "Aw rats!" broke in Kellog. "Take de bracelets of me wrists an' open de door an' I'll make another break and dare you t' shoot me." Kellog is now at Fort Douglas, locked in the guardouse, awaiting an investigation into his case.

A Fortune Awaits Wm. Lancaster

New York, Dec. 21.-A far-reaching arch has been instituted for some ace of William Lancaster formerly of race of William Lancasco, 1974 courts awaiting his appearance or proof

Lancaster's father was an official of a locomotive plant in Paterson. He died in 1898, the estate passing to the elder son. The latter also died a few days ago, after vain efforts to locate his

BISHOP CUTLER

Twenty-Four Years as Bishop Of Lehi, Utah County.

Some Sweeping Changes Instituted at The Quarterly Conference-Tribute to Outgoing Official.

(Special to the "News.") was held in the meetinghouse at 2 p.

In the morning practically all the Priesthood of the ward met in the opera. house to vote on the division of the ward and to put in Bishops and their councilors. Elders John Henry Smith and George Teasdale of the Apostles' quorum were present, and represented the presidency in making the division.

Bishop Thomas R. Cutler, together leased as the Bishopric of this ward, but knew it would be for the better advancement of the ward to have it divided, as he had been away from home so much it was practically impossible cuffs locked on his wrists. About 300 | for aim to attend to the duties of Bishpersons took part in the chase, includ- of of such a large ward. First Counselor A. R. Anderson was very sorry

that the wards be divided and the fol-lowing division was made by the stake presidency; The first ward would comprise all south of Second North street running

to the Jordan river.

The Second ward, beginning at the intersection of Fourth East and Second North streets, thence west to Jordan wards to Jordan to the control of the c river, thence north to line of what is known as the Waste Ditch, along said Waste Ditch to San Pedro track, thence along said track to Second East street, thence south one block, thence east two

vas formerly known as the Lehi North

The Fourth ward-All east of Dry Creek, north of the San Pedro track, running along said track to Second East street, thence south to Sixth North street, thence east two blocks to Fourth East street, thence south to Second Deputy Ira Beckstead, and attempted North street, thence east to American to brain the officer with the hand- | Fork line.

> and were unanimously sustained by the Priesthood present:
> First ward—Andrew Fjeld, Bishop:

> Wantess, second counselor,

Clark, second counselor,
Apostle Smith then instructed the Bishops on their duties and also showed the order of the Church in electing offiers to preside over the people. Prayer

were going to happen in the future which came to pass which greatly which came to pass wh strengthened his testimony.

n general conference assembled ratified what had been done by the Priesthood

physically and morally so that we may conquer the world, not by force but by love and by the excellence of our char-acter. He prayed the blessings of the Lord upon the Bishops and the new wards. President Chipman spoke of the work

that lies before the new Bishops and prayed that the people would be true to the wards they had been placed in, and the wards they had been placed in, and added his blessings to the people.

Apostle Teasdale heartily endorsed the work that had been done. He urged parents to show proper love and relationship to their children as the tie of love is the greatest shield the children have against the evils of this world.

Bishon Thomas B. Cutter was been

Bishop Thomas R. Cutier was born June 2, 1844, in Sheffleid Yorkshire, Eng-land. He came to Lehi in 1865, and was installed Bishop Sept, 5, 1879, succeeding David Evans, who was the first Bishop of the ward. The Bishop selected as his first courseler. William H. Wilson his first counselor William H. Winn who was born June 30, 1833, in Luzern

IS RELEASED.

Retires Honorably Yesterday After

Lehi, Utah, Dec. 21.-Yesterday the quarterly conference of the Lehi ward

with his counselors, were honorably re-Bishop Cutler made a few remarks, expressing his regret on leaving the ward, to see Bishop Cutler give up the posi-tion; said he had been a counselor to the Bishop ever since he was put in; prayed that the blessings of the Lord uld be upon the new wards and their It was next unanimously voted upon

ast to the American Fork line and west

The following Bishops and their coun-selors were nominated by Apostle Smith

John R. Whitple, first counselor; Geo. Schow, second counselor.
Second ward—James H. Gardner, Elshop; A. C. Pearson, first counselor; William F. Gurney, second counselor.

Third ward-Henry Lewis, Bishop; leorge Glover, first counselor; Jackson Fourth ward—John Stoker, Bishop; Samuel A. Smith, first counselor; James

that the blessings of the Lord would be upon the new division. Apostle Teasdale occuried a few min-utes and related many instances of the Lord giving a knowledge of things that

At the afternoon meeting the people

what had been done by the Priesthood at the morning session.

Apostle John Henry Smith spoke at some length upon the duties of the Bishops, the duties of the people to their presiding officers, and the order of the Church in electing officers to preside over the people. He also dwelt upon the proper education of the mind, showing that it is the work of the Latter-day Saints to train themselves so that they will be evenly developed both mentally, physically and morally so that we may

county, Pa., and Andrew R. Anderson as his second counselor, who was born

March 9, 1844, in Vedum, Denmark; and James Kirkham was installed as tithing clerk, but he resigned some few years ago, when John Stoker was installed in his place. At the time Bishop Cutler was installed the Church population of the ward was 1,200, and the Saints paid a tithing of \$5,000. The Church population now is 2,500 and they paid last year a tithing of \$15,000. William H. Winn died in 1883, when Andrew R. Anderson was made first counselor and Edwin Strandring was put in as second counselor. Elder Standring died Nov. 20, 1888, and William Clark was installed in his place soon after. Nov. 23, 1902, Elder Clark resigned on account of ill health, and Andrew Fjeld was put in his place.

The people very much regret that Bishop Cutler has been compelled to resign his position as Bishop, but they realize the magnitude of his duties in building up Zion, and they wish him health, prosperity and God-speed in his future life. Since Bishop Cutler's installation the material welfare of the Saints here has been increased many fold, as he has been increased many fold, as he has been increased many fold, as he has been noted for his generosity and the poor have much to be thankful for in the bounteous assistance town. He has been noted for his generosity and the poor have much to be thankful for in the bounteous assistance he has given them, and while he has been compelled to move from Lehi his memory will ever be held dear in the hearts of the people and his noble and upright life as a shining example to follow.

CHRISTMAS NEWS BOOM.

The Issue Will be Exhausted Before The End of the Week.

Not many cities in the United States can afford such a spectacle of animation, hustle, and excitement as that seen around the Deseret News building between the hours of noon and dark on between the nours of noon and dark on Saturday. The long advertised Christmas News was coming off the presses, and up stairs and down, the force of the Deseret News was in readiness to handle it. For two months past the various departments had been at work preparing the issue, and editors, reporters, proof readers, types, stereotypers. preparing the issue, and editors, reporters, proof readers, typos, stereotypers, clerks and office boys, mingled in the throng to look down over the railing into the pressroom to see the last form run off the big Hoe press. A few minutes after noon the first newsboy was out on the street yelling "Christmas News," Soon after a big furniture van inscribed "The Christmas News," on both sides, loaded to the guards was sent down to Second South street to supply the demand there. Thence forward till midnight, there was a constant stream of newsboys coming and going and of people entering the countstant stream of newsboys coming and going and of people entering the counting room ordering the big issue to be mailed away to their friends as a holiday souvenir, Ogden, Logan, Provo, Eureka, Kimberly, and Marysvale all took big bundles, while the number of papers that went away to all parts of the world in single wrappers has never been excelled by any record made at

The Third ward-All north of Waste | night of this week not a copy will re-

COMMENTS.

Salt Lake Tribune.—The Deseret News last evening issued a special Christmas number that is not only a beauty in typographical excellence, but It has good reviews of the industries, business, and trade of Utah during the year now drawing to a close. We be-lieve that there are no omissions of anything important; all branches are well represented, and the showing is uperb. The work done to get out such a paper is little appreciated by the pub-lic, but it is very great and tedious, and the result when finally printed is not only a high credit to all concerned, but of immense benefit and importance

o the State. Salt Lake Truth.—People interested in Salt Lake newspapers should keep their eye on the Deseret News these days. The political organs brag, bluster and blow, and the Typo's union fulminates its boycotts, but the News goes calmly along, its volume of business increasng, its circle of readers widening, and ing, its circle of readers widening, and better than all, its bank account stead. Ity growing. The News, in fact, seems to be run by people of the "messenger to Garcia" stripe, who say but very little, but who are constantly occupied in "getting there."

Governor Heber M.Wells—The Christmas "News" was the greatest paper ever published here and I am filled with admiration for it. It is maryelous how

admiration for it. It is marvelous how so much matter could be gathered to-gether, how well it was written and w free it was from the usual stereotyped expressions.

typed expressions.
George Reynolds—A very fine paper and a credit to the institution.
President L. W. Shurtliff of Weber stake—A creditable issue; but so large that I haven't yet had time to read it.
Hon. Rudger Clawson—A magnificent edition; the best yet.
Elshop Cutler—It is certainly the most creditable publication the Description.

most creditable publication the Deseret News ever turned out.
In a note to the "News" Prof. Mc-Clellan says: Accept the heartiest congratulations of a true friend upon the beautiful Christmas "News." You have all outdone yourselves. It is superb in every particular and superior to prove the professional control of the c every particular and superior to an edition of the past of your great paper am sending two dozen copies away. which shows, in a measure, my admira-tion of this distinct triumph in Utah

EMPEROR MENELIK RECEIVES AMERICANS.

Adis, Abyssinia, Friday, Dec. 18, by courier to Jubitil, French Somaliland, Dec. 21 .- Escorted by ... several thousand Persian soldiers the American mission to Emperor Menelik, headed by Consul General Skinner, entered the Abys-sinian capital today. The reception of the Americans was most brilliant and picturesque. Emperor Menellk personally re-ceived Mr. Skinner. The emperor surrounded by the principal functionaries of the capital, delivered to which Mr. Skinner responded, presenting an invitation to the emperor to visit the exposition at

The Americans were then con-The Americans were then conducted to the palace of Ras George, where they are lodged.

Mr. Skinner and his party are receiving every attention. A formal audience and conference with the emperor to discuss the purpose of the mission will follow water.

THE FAST TRAIN METEOR WRECKED.

Nine People Killed Outright, Two Fatally and Thirty-One More Or Less Seriously Injured.

WAS FINEST IN THE SERVICE.

Crew of Freight Train Left Switch Open, The Passenger Jumped Track, Going Over Embankment.

ALL BUT A SLEEPER WENT OVER.

Responsibility for Accident Put on the Freight Brakeman Who Failed The Flag the Train.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 21.-The Meteor, the fast train on the St. Louis & San Francisco railway, which left Fort Worth yesterday afternoon for Kansas City, was wrecked at Godfrey, 15 miles south of Fort Scott, Kas., early this morning. The train ran into a switch, and all cars except the sleeper were derailed and turned over. Nine persons were killed and over 20 injured. The dead and injured were taken to Fort Scott and arrived in that city at 11 o'clock. o'clock

THE FINEST TRAIN

THE FINEST TRAIN.

The wrecked train was one of the finest and fastest in the service. It was made up of two baggage and one mail car, a smoker, two chair cars and a sleeper. When the train reached Godfrey it was behind and running at full speed to make up time. The crew of a freight train that had preceded the Meteor left the switch open and the passenger train jumped the track and rolled down a slight embankment. All save the sleeper turned over and so fast was the train running that the engine and the forward baggage car landed hearly 60 feet off the roadbed before they stopped. The sleeper remained upright and none of the passengers in this car was injured. The baggage cars were completely wrecked and the smoker was badly damaged. Five of the dead were in the forward end of the smoker and four of them were instantly killed. A news agent, who was badly manufed, died on the splief train that the postoffice in this city.

The total number of copies sent out of the office up to midnight Saturday was 15,183, a total weight of over 30,000 pounds. Up to noon today, orders for nearly 2,000 more had been received and the indications are that by Saturday with the same are that by Saturday shows of this week part agent. When were instantly killed. A news agent, who was badly mangled, died on the relief train that carried the dead and injured to Fort Soott.

Engineer B. A. Dewees of Fort Scott. Conductor Roy of Topeka and Fireman Bishard of Fort Scott were all Instant-ly killed, and Express Messenger John Bell of Kansas City was seriously in-jured. Others of the crew and almost every passenger on the entire train ex-cept those in the sleeper, who escaped with a severe shaking up, were injured some of them seriously.

It was still dark when the wreck oc-

curred and the utmost confusion followed. It was some time before those of the crew who had escaped injury were able, with the help of the passengers who were unhurt, to aid the in-A wrecking crew, carrying physicians, did not leave Fort Scott for the cene until several hours after the wreck occurred and it was 11 o'clock before the

dead and injured were brought to Fort THE DEAD.

George Hoyt, conductor, Sapulpa, I. T. B. Dewees, engineer, Fort Scott. Theodore Bishard, fireman, Fort

James H. Twyman, colored, Fleming,

Asa Moreland, Lenoxia, Kan. Lon Corbin, Bessle, O. T. Joe Corbin, Bessle, O. T. John Brubacker, news agent, Kansas

One unidentified man, whose body was thrown 60 feet into a corn field, FATALLY INJURED. Sheridan Kanable, Hoopertown, O. T. B. F. Garroway, Jonesboro, Ark.

SERIOUSLY INJURED. Mrs. E. E. Call, Hobart, O. T. Henry McKinley, Snider, O. T. Thomas Kent, Mountainview, O. T. J. W. Guill, Ottumwa, Ia. Henry M. McDonnell, Lodi, O. L. Howard Lee, Oklahoma City, O. T. oseph A. Donahue, Franklin, Ill. Walter Godsby, Kansas City. John Bell, express messenger, Kan-

Bryant, Davenport, In W. R. Farmer, Blackwell, O. T. Elmer Corbin, Bessie, O. T. Jacob Roeszler, Parker, O. T. J. Donovan, Snyder, O. T. W. Adamson, mail clerk, Kansas

B. Darlington, mall clerg, Kansas Fifteen others were hurt slightly, Most of the injured were badly burn-

ed, as well as being maimed, RESPONSIBILITY.

The responsibility for the wreck is laid at the door of a brakeman of the freight crew who falled to flag the train. He has disappeared. The engine on the freight had become dead and the crew was ordered to remain on the main track and turn the switch for the passenger, then about due, the brakeman being ordered to flag the Meteor. This he neglected to do.

In the crash the baggage car teles-

coped the engine and landed in a corn-field, while the smoker and the two chair cars were piled in a mass on top of the engine. Most of the injured were in the chair cars which took fire soon after the wreck occurred.

Express Messenger Beil died later, making the total number of dead 10.

Letters to Santa Claus.

New York, Dec. 21.—Letters addressed by children to Santa Claus are reaching the postoffice here in larger numbers this year than ever before. They come from all parts of the country, even Alaska. The childish petitions are carefully set aside, and will be forwarded to the dead letter office at Washington. The collection will at Washington. The collection will weigh at least a ton and is double the quantity received in any previous

COLOMBIAN TROOPS HAVE LANDED IN PANAMA TERRITORY

Colon, Dec. 21.-Information has coast which is wooded, peaked with been received here that about 100 Col- mountains and also well watered, thus

been received here that about 100 Colombian troops have landed at the island of Pines, northwest of Cape Tiburon, which is situated at the western entrance of the Guif of Darien. The island of Pines is in Panama territory and is the only island along that it mountains and also well watered, thus offering every facility for capming and being used as a base of observation. It is significant in this connection that the United States auxiliary Mayflower left this harbor yesterday bound in the direction of the island of Pines it to obtain information of thereport.

coast in the vicinity of Nobmre de Dios.
The United States cruiser Nashville has returned to Colon from Bocas del

ferred his flag to the United States auxiliary cruiser Prairie.