DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY DECEMBER 7 1908



ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL. Preparing for a Second Visit to Japan Early in 1909.

TEA

potant as was imagined.

Early in 1909. New York. Dec. 7.—A special dispatch to the Herald from Boston says that Archbishop William O'-Connell who in 1905, when bishop of Portland, Me., was sent to Japan by the pope with an important mis-sion to the Mikado in the interest of the Catholic church, is making pre-parations for a second visit and will start for Tokio early in 1909. On his previous visit, Archbishop O'Connell arranged for the establish-ment of Catholic universities at Tokio and Nagasaki and it is understood that his coming trip looks to a com-pletion of negotiations between the valican and the mikado's government. The archbishop will celebrate his archbishop will celebrate forty-ninth birthday on Tuesday next

Mat. Thomas has removed his law offices to 316-317 Judge Building.

ONE HOUR EARLIER

Salt Lake-Butte train No. 9 via O. S. L. will leave Salt Lake one hour earlier effective Sunday, December 6th New time will be 10:45 p. m. instead of 11:45.

CALENDAR PADS, For 1909,

We have a large stock of beautiful Calendar Pads for 1909, at 1c each and upward. Special discount to Teachers and others who buy in quan-tities for the manufacture of holiday

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300TH ANNIVERSRAY OF MILTON'S BIRTH

New York, Dec. 7.—Plans are all but complete for the celebration of the three-hundredth anniversary of John Milton's birth, which will be held on Wednesday next, at the Church of the Ascension in Fifth avenue, simultaneously with services in Lon-don, Invitations have been sent to President Roosevelt, Governor Hughes, James Bryce, the British ambassador, James Bryce, the British ambassador, to consuls from the various European nations and other notables. Samuel L. Clemens and William Dean Howells "The president's comments on the

L. Clemens and William Dean Howells are among the present day authors who will probably attend. The church will be especially decorated for the occasion. All public officials will wear full uniforms while the clergy will appear in their vestments. The ex-ercises will begin at 4 p. m. Addresses will be delivered by Mayor McClellan of New York; Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Colubmia university; Hamilton W. Mable, Richard Watson Gilder, Joseph L. Choate, once ambassador "The president's comments on the Panama editorial are based on state-ments made by a prominent New York paper, the New York Sun, which the Indianapolis News printed at the same time, with many other papers, giving full credit to the source from which they obtained it. In making the editor-lal comment to which the president takes exception the editor of the News credited its information to the New York paper making the charge and dis-Joseph L. Choate, once ambassador to Great Britain, and others.

LT. COL. Z. W. TORRY DEAD.

credited its information to the New York paper making the charge and dis-tinctly-disclaimed any responsibility for its accuracy. This editorial was pub-lished in the ordinary course of the daily routine of the editorial depart-ment at a time when I was absent from Indianapolis, and therefore could not have been inspired by any personal mo-Manila, Dec. 7.—Lieut, Col. Zerap W. Torry, inspector general of the department of Visays, died suddenly in his office at Hollo this morning. have been inspired by any personal modeath having resulted, presumably, from heart failure. tive. "Duringg the campaign information reached me that Mr. Foulke had in his



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10

DEMONSTRATION

Chained Themselves to Seats in Albert Hall, Some Using Whips Vigorously.

THEY WERE FINALLY EJECTED.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George Was Making Address on Government's Attitude.

London, Dec. 5 .- The gulf between the suffragists and suffragettes, the latter being the term generally used to describe the militant section of women agitators who believe in street riots and attacks on cabinet ministers as the quickest means of attaining the ballot for their sex, was further widened this afternoon through a fierce demonstration indulged in by the suffragettes at Albert hall against David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer.

The chancellor was addressing a suf frage meeting under the auspices of the Woman's Liberal association. He had hardly got beyond announcing that he was present to make known the gov-ernment's intention regarding the prob-lem of woman suffrage, when a great uproar broke out. Stringent voices from all parts of the hall shricked: "We want deeds, not words." The stewards of the hall, and there were 35 on band to deal with the anticipated disturbance, at once moved down the aisle towards the women chained to their seats. Then there be-gan a confused struggle, but finally the chains were cut and the suffragettes expelled. But the numbers of the disorderly Woman's Liberal association. He had

chains were cut and the suffragence expelled. But the numbers of the disorderly seemed to Increase rather than dimin-ish. Some of the women were armed with whips, and they repelled vigorous-ly every attempt to eject them. There were flerce tussles every few moments in different parts of the hall, and every time Mr. Lloyd-George made an at-tempt to speak his voice was drowned by mingled groans and cheers. Finally the chancellor, who for a quarter of an hour had been trying to get in a word, sat down, and the organist tried to soothe the hysterical sisterhood by playing "What Can the Matter Be?" but it was of no use the pandemonium continued to reign.

but it was of no use the pandemonium continued to relgn. The uproar was at its height when a dozen suffragettes who recently had been released from prison, divested themselves of their outer wraps and appeared in their jail garments. These clothes were liberally stamped with broad arrows. This exhibition acted on the sisterbood like a red rag on a bull. Megaphones and bells were brought into use, and the noise became deafening. The stewards at length lost their temper and as they continued their work ow throwing out many wo-men, their clothes were torn off their backs. backs.

At the end of half an hour or more the opposition became worn-out, and Mr. Lloyd-George was able to continue Mr. Lloyd-George was able to continue his speech with only occasional inter-ruption. He assured his audience, which totalled fully \$,000 people, that there was a majority in the cabinet and the Liberal party in flavor of woman suffrage, and that a suffrage clause would be included in the government's franchise bill, which, however, could not be introduced until the eve of the dissolution of parliament. The chan-cellor added that the time of dissolu-tion had not yet arrived, though the end of this parliament was not so dis-tunt as some people thought. tant as some people thought.



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F. A. THOMAS DEAD.

Headquarters Will Remain in Denver

-John Dern of Salt Lake Elected

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 5 .- The nation-

al headquarters of the American Min-

ng congress will be retained in Denver,

as no action was taken on this ques-

tion today.

hotel.

juarters.

Disappointment seemed to be general

Disappointment seemed to be general that no definite action was taken on the resolutions in reference to the pro-posed measures to decrease the alleged frauds practised in the sale of mining stocks and relating to mine accidents and their causes. All these resolutions were referred to a committee. President Richards, before leaving to-night summed up the projects upon

hight, summed up the projects upon which the congress will make a fight during the coming year as follows:

"The most important movement in

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ue. \$12.00

Second Vice President.

reached me that Mr. Fourke had in his possession letters of the nature now made public, and I was further in-formed that it was left by the president to Mr. Foulke's judgment whether the letters should be used in the campaign. When this information reached me I at once telephoned Mr. Foulke extend-Chicago, Dec. 7 .-- Frederick , A. Chicago, Dec. 1.— Frederick , A. Thomas, probably the oldest commis-sion merchant in Chicago, having been in the business for 40 years, died suddenly at his home at 4111 Perry avenue, Rogers Park, yester-day of heart failure. He was born Dec. 21, 1831, in Ney York state. In 1856 he came to Chicago and his first mercrad in the menufacture of nickl-



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December Shoe Sale **OUR EFFORTS** THE FRUITS OF

MEN will be interested in our Choice Shoes for hard service, for comfortable business wear, our smart Stylish Shoes for Dress, etc., etc. WOMEN will enjoy seeing our Street and Dress Boots in a variety of handsome styles, our Ties and Slippers in dainty creations for the Social season.

PARENTS will be interested in our splendid showing of all sorts of Footwear for Boys, Misses, Children and Infants.

EVERYBODY will enjoy seeing the fine display of Footwear we are now showing.

We extend a cordial invitation to you to come to our Shoe Sale.

You'll not be asked or expected to buy. Leave the buying proposition for future consideration-but come to our Shoe Sale at any time during the next few days that you can find it convenient. There's a welcome awaits you,

The eleventh national convention of Every Purchaser at our Store has an opportunity to get the American Mining congress adjourned today after a four days' session. The congress adjourned at noon, but one of the following beautiful Prizes: the election of officers and other routine business was transacted at an afternoon meeting at the Colonial Annex The officers elected were: J. H. Richards, Boise, Ida., president; Dr. E. R. Buckley, Flat River Mo., first vice president: John Dern, Salt Lake City, second vice president; W. F. R. Mills, Denver, third vice presi-dents L. F. Culber third Denves For dent; J. F. Gallbreath, Denver, secre-The directors elected were: E. G. Bromley, Denver, Colot H, Foster Bain, Urbana, III., and Samuel A. Taylor, Pittisburg, Mr. Bromley and the second and third vice presidents gomprise the executive corumitie. The secretary was instructed to submit the question of the next meeting place to the directors by a letter vote. Resolutions were adopted declaring for "prevention of mine disasters"; "compensation for injured miners"; "aquipment of mines with scientific ap-paratus to prevent mine explosions," and that the "government make a tax of 1 per cent a ton on soft coal, to be need for the support of miners' widows and injured miners." As no action was taken by the con-vention relative to changing the seat of the national headquarters from Den-ver, that city will retain the ...sad-suarters. Particulars The directors elected were: See Our Windows **3rd** Prize IRISH MAIL Ball Bearing with one complete stroke of the jever, car will cover a distance of about 14½ feet, half-inch Rubber tire. Value \$18,00.

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