

large number of funerals were held day, ellef work is well under way is soon be systematized. There plenty of food, but there is need of clothing in many fami-ash funds are being raised in places and installments have berwarded from some

The list of shareholders of the bank is a long one and includes persons and corporations from Paris to Vladivos-tock. A number of small banks in the is a long one and includes persons and corporations from Paris to Vladivos-tock. A number of smail banks in the interior are hit by the failure, mostly as pledges for the stock in large and small amounts. Be-fore the fire the stock was quoted at about \$150. Since then it has depre-ciated to about \$160 and it was at that valuation or in the neighborhood there-of that the pledgess accepted it. About 200 men and women, deposit-ors in the insolvent bank of the Call-fornia Safe Deposit and Trust com-pany, held a meeting this morning in the Dreamland Skating rink, at which Charles F. Callaghan, presided. A committee was appointed to confer with other groups of depositors and to arrange for a general mass meeting of al depositors to be held some day this week. A hoperul feeling prevailed and it was the sentiment of the majority present that the condition of the bank is not so bad as has been reported. Another group of depositors, under the leadership of J. W. Raphael, a prominent merchant, will hold a meet-ing at the Dreamland rink tonight. Two representatives of the district attor-nes's office are today examining into the affairs of the suspended bank with a view of ascertaining whether or but there has been any criminal mismon-agement or misappropriation of funder that would warrant criminal proceed-ings against the efficers and the direc-tors of the company.

ments calling for thousands of men. HAS REASSURING EFFECT. This step on the Hairiman system has had a reassuring effect. Smaller railroads have feit the stimulus, and, with confidence restored by this initia-tive, are taking steps to re-employ men in construction and similar work. It is confidently predicted here that the eastern trunk lines, which dropped thousands of men some weeks ago, will take a similar course. The effect of this re-employment of laborers, it is asserted, will prove a great sustaining force that will be felt through the mer-charts' stores to the mills and factories. Reports from St. Louis state that the Terminal Railroad association, which had postponed enlargement of its ter-minats there, has decided to continue to work and to expend at least \$4,000,-000 in improvements will be regu-lated in part by the enactment of cer-tain legislation from the municipal as-sembly. But extension work will cou-tional stringency has not affected the indust are engaging all the men they can find state and or more already have crossed the boundary to work there. The Missouri and North Arkan-sas continues extension to Jophin Mo., and Helena, Ark. The Illinois Traction system is reported as having begun as \$2,500,000 bridge at \$1, Louis and as proparing to expend \$3,000,000 for ter-minals there. Heavy orders for equipment have have broke as for equipment have

institutions west on the day to resume full practically are ready to resume full currency payments.
From the Chicago viewpoint one of the foremost tangible proofs of the return to better times is found in the resumption of construction work along the line of the Harriman railroads.
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exposition. any of the rescuers have been ken with illness and it was found easily to bring a number of recruits from the Georges Creek district. We from the theory of the constraints of the form the theory of the the a slope

#### TAFT LEAVES PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, Dec. 10.-The steamer Presi-dent Grant with Secy. Tuft and the mem-hers of his Dariy or hoard, left here at Minutes past & o'clock this morning for New York.

### MOHAWK COMBINATION START UP ABANDONED.

Galdheld, Nev., Dec. 10.—At an early hour this morning the attempt to start up the work on the dumps of the Mo-hawk Combination lease was abain-dened by Manager Slebert, who had an ed last night that he would com-I hast night that he would con-work on the dumps of this mine, is close to the camp of the fed-ops at 7 o'clock. The men who in in readiness to make the vers notified that they would founded until Thursday more-let work at all of the mines in op will be started. Manager Sie-is in commutation with other In consultation with other of the Mine Owners' associa-b late hour of the night, a rumors that Western Fed-on were arming and would guards at the Mohawk, but

guards at the Mohaws, but ine owners had spint several estigating this, the rumors of to be false, the regular meeting of the committee of the Goldfield open will take place, and is neral impression that there as action of any sort taken action of any sort taken by silver side.

### MR. D. F. WALKER GOES TO SAN FRANCISCO.

a Barbara, Cal., Dec. 10.—Detec-"gi. D. Matheman left with Pres-D. F. Wulker of the California Walker of the California if and Trust company this "San Francisco. The pris-son and daughter accom-Walker spent last night room of the police station a special officer whom he referred to sleep in a chair to occupying a cell. Walk-will offer his fortune and wife to help the follow linis wife to help the falled in-

## BOND FOR MR. WALKER.

San Francisco, Dec. 10 .-- A represensurely company salled at attorney's office this mern-ibudited a bond for prest-F Walker. If it proves to Judge Dunne, Walker will (might tely released on his arrival

# OYSTERS AND TYPHOID.

# Theory That Former Largely Respon-

New York, Dec. 10.-The much-discussed theory that oysters are responsible for many deaths in New York from typhoid fever has received a setback in a report of pr. W. H. Park, director of the bas-teriological inhoratory of the board of heatth. Dr. Park says that not more than one per cent of the typhoid cases in New York can be traced to oysters. While it is a well known fast that several of the oyster beds close to New York are not protected from contamination as well as they might be. Dr. Park calls the ty-phoid theory absurd. During the last week in Nove this would be roughly one feat to 50,000 population. If only one per cent of the typhoid cases in a rest of the typhoid cases are from eating overters are eaten in New York every work.

MORAN AND ATTELL. To Meet New Year's Day in Contest For Featherweight Championship.

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minals there. Heavy orders for equipment have been made by many railroads. The Union Pacific.as told in press dispatches this morning, has placed orders for 1.509 pressed steel cars, as well as for 25 new locomotives from the Baldwin works. Nearly 1.000,000 worth of rail-road ties are being assembled at Kan-aas City and Omaha for double track-ing work that is to be performed. Or-ders for special Pullmans and for im-proved steel passenger coaches also have been given.

MILLS AND FACTORIES RESUM-ING.

Behind the railroads, which thus are again absorbing the increasing surplus of unskilled labor, are the mills and factories. Here news of resumption of operations has come from various quar-ters. It is reported from Philadelphia that a prominent official of the United States Steel Corporation assorts that

that a prominent official of the United States Steel Corporation asserts that the last few days have shown a notice-able improvement in the steel situation. Several mills which have been closed will reopen their doors in the near fu-ture, he asserts. This official states that the steel corporation has accepted no cancellations of orders, though many have been deferred, all of which will become operative as conditions continue to improve

to improve. Pitishurg reports that the big steel plant of the Republic Iron & Steel com-pany, at Youngstown, Pa., will resume operations early in the week. At the general offices of this corporation it was asserted that the situation warrants re-sumption in all plants shut down on ac-count of the stringency.

#### ----GOLD ENGAGEMENTS

New York, Dec. 5. - Lazard Freres today engaged gold amounting to E. 120,000 for import, making the total engagements during the movement \$102,140,000

city during the day, and might go on to Washington later.

### THE AMERICAN EAGLE.

#### Movement Started to Prevent its Extinction.

Spokane, Wash, Dec. 10.-A move-ment to prevent the extinction of the American cagle has been started by Delogate Carry Smith, twice grand wor'ny president of the fraternal Order of Eagles, which numbers about 300,000 members. Mr. Smith has issued an ad-dress to members of this order, calling for legislation to forbid the weating of cagle's claws or any emblem which in-volves the death of the bira. He also advocates freeing the eagles mow con-fined in cages at parks and other re-norts; and counsels the members of the order to support for public office only those who will favor the preservation of the living emblem of America's free-dom. Spokane, Wash, Dec. 10 .- A move

## SENATOR SMOOT'S BILL TO AID DRY FARMING.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.-Senator Smoot has introduced a bill which provides for the homesteading of 30 acres of arid or semi-arid lands for what is technically known as dry farming pura man who desires to try his luck at dry farming may have an opportunity to

so without the necessary requirement heretofore attached to all homestead lows: that he shall love for a certain period up-on the homestead selected, but it is not the purpose of Senotar Emoto to give the dry farmer a tract without requiring him to each it, on the contrary he is re-quired to culture at least one eighth or 40 acres the first year. So acres or one quarter the second year and one half dur-ing the third, fourth and lifth years. The remainder may be used for grazing or other purposes and at the end of the fifth year the h or second set an secure a patent for his none. so without the necessary requireme-

for his home. The bill is of the greatest importance to the whole west and empedally to the state of Utah; and senator Smoot will do all in his power to secure its early pas-sage.

#### PETTIBONE TRIAL.

IN A MOTOR BOAT.

It Breaks Down and the Occupants Go

### Insane but Are Rescued.

the presence of the troops. The differ-ences between the mine operators and the miners have not been settled. The operators are going to open their mines this week. When this occurs I fear-there will be trouble."

New York, Dec. 10.—Driven temporarily insade by the horrors of a day and night in a broken down motor boat out of sight of land, John and Olaf Olsen, of Brook-In a broken and Olaf Oisen, of Brook-lyn, were finally rescaled and taken to shore after a desperate fight with their rescurers. They were 10 miles out at sea when they were found by a hanch re-turning from a visit to the nyster beds off Rockaway Beach. The mater boat in which they had started for the fishing native had broken down and for more than 24 hours they had been trying to row their boat ashere. They were delivious when found and had to be dragged about d the rescuing is unch and overpowered be-fore they would consent to be taken ashare. Physiciatis say they will require several works' care before they folly re-cover.

## CRIPPLE CREEK STRIKE OFFICIALLY DECLARED OFF

Denver, Col., Dec. 10-The executive based of the Western Pederation of Min-cre vosteriday of ficially called off the trike in the Cripple Creek district of contradus, giving as the reason the fact int the camp is in need of skilled mine workers and new by calling off the workers and new by calling off the ratio, many anion men employed "In less by orable places," can us to Crippie Cree ed ascept work without violating their mon piedge. The Crippie Creek strike in the starting works that followed, ity The starting events that followed, at height the declaration of mariial law addepartable of unlos miners, made along the control of the many paths.

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following to any: the regimetion as threatened is made, ritish Columbia, more that six that-skilled mbiers will lay dawn that and the mining isdustry of the Can-a yest pall be crippled.<sup>4</sup>

#### HILL MAKES A DENIAL.

New York, Dec. 16.-James J. hairman of the board of the O earliern railread company. desires intely the printed report that his a Washington from which he return enterday, was for the purpose of cons a the administration reporting the in the administration remarking the formality of the Bordington remarking the formal and in the Bordington realizand. The orthorn and the Northern Pacific and make it a part of the Great Northern sterile.

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quest is made pursuant to rule of the board of pardons.

spirit and intent of such constitutional

It further appears that new grounds or commutation are set forth in such cillion and some showing by affidavit furnished in support thereof

2 of the board of pardons, Very respectively, W. M. MCCARTY, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, ex-officio member of board of pardons. D. N. STRAUP, Justice of Supreme Court, ex-officio member of board of pardons. J. E. FRICK,

Justice of Suprema Court, ex-officia member of board of pardons. ----

# SHARON BLOCK FINISHED.

Is One of the Most Up to Date Office Buildings in City,

The Sharon building is now completed and is being rapidly filled with

pleted and is being rapidly filled with tenants. It is one of the finast office structures in the city, with finishing in calk, maple floors, latest improved clevator, and strictly modern through-out. Heat is supplied from a plant in the rear, cho that is adequate to all demands of a much larger building. The ground floor of the Sharen is occupied by the Sugar company, while among the tenants above are Drs. Jo-sept S. and Raiph T. Richards, Dr. Fred statiffer, Dr. Stockey, the Cam-brian association and others. The removal of the sugar company's offices leaves the Descret News innex occupied solely by the 'News' and the Short Line, with the vacated quarters at the option of the latter company. The 'News' retains the office of the city editor and the reporter's rooms on the fourth floor, with all the sixth, seventh and eighth floors, as the book bundary, job, and companing norms, respectively.

an the fourth hoor, with an the sixth, acventh and sighth floors, as the book bindery. Job, and composing rooms, respectively. The railroad occupies all other space, with the exception of the ground floor, which, as stated, they may take at option. Of the main building, the "News" ro-tains only the ground floor and hass-ment. From the street entrances are the offices, book store and the space leased to the Willers-Horne Drug com-pany. In the basement are the presses and malitur room, with the engineer's department. The scenth floors are occu-pied entirely by the Short Line, except-ing the rooms of the editor and se-ciety editor of the "News." on the third noor. The lease runs for a period of five years from Julie 1, 1997, and earries with it is rential of \$2,009 a month.

# ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED.

#### Special Train Will Carry Salt Lake Friends to Henry Peery's Funeral.

Arrangements have been completed for the functial services over the re-mains of the late Henry Peary, which will be held tomorrow from the Weber stake tabernacie at Ogden. The remains will be taken from the Ogden residence 2441 Adams avenue, at 12:45 p. m. and the services will begin promptly at 1:50 o'clock.

a special train owner prompty at 1.30
 a special train over the file Grands will feave here at 10.25 o'clock former-row, and will return after the services are concluded. The pailivearers are as follows: Col. G. E. Loose, James A. Pollock, Frank Kaox, D. C. Dunbar, H. S. Yoang, S. W. Badcon, T. G. Burt and R. E. Hoeg, They are all personal friends of ions standing. A large num-bur of sait Lake friends are planning to strand the futured sorie planning to strand the futured sorie than in Orden during the last few years of his life.

ake, and the Amalgamated and the Lewiston, whose headquarters are in Ogden, will pay out something like 150,000 for factory labor today and bout \$1,000,000 on the 15th as the final ayment to the farmers for their beets. The companies will give checks on heir local banks, and these will pay in New York exchange cash, cashier's beeks and cash the same as last New York exchange cash, cashiers checks, and cash the same as last month, when a much larger amount was distributed without the least friction or interruption to trade. ----

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# SENTENCED TO SIX MONTHS.

#### Frank Mason Gets Punishment for Stealing \$3.45

Six months will be spent in the county jall by Frank Mason for the theft of \$3.45, which he admitted before Justice of the Peace Auton Landberg this morning. The sheriff's force is looking for a son of Frank Attwood, from whom the money was taken by Mason and the missing son. The son is under age and is within the jurisdiction of the juvenile court and upon locating him he will be dealt with by that

court. From the facts as told in court it oppears that Mason was employed by Attwood and that he became friendly with the son. Meson is a man 23 years of age. He and the boy are thought to have been together in the theft of the small sum of money, which was in the Attwood house. Mason entired the bey from his home and the two ran away together. Mason was apprehend-ed. The Attwood boy, however, got away.

away. Mason appeared this morning before Justice Lundberg at Crescent, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve six months in the county jall.

### MACHINIST ARRESTED.

#### Charles Roberts Taken Into Custody On a Serious Charge.

Charles Roberts, who says he is a machinist, aged 26 years, was arrested this morning about 10 o'clock by Officers Seager and Prize on a serious charge. It is alleged that the follow has been annoying the tails employees of the Paris Millinery store for several days. Efforts were made to catch the man but each three he managed to make his es-cute.

This morning the officers laid in wait for him and caught him in the act of his disgusting behavior and quickly took him to police headquarters, where he is locked up. A sortious charge will be preferred against him and he stands good chances of going to jail for a long term.

# MISS CURTIS HURT.

#### Young Woman Sustains Injured Head In Falling from Steert Car.

Miss Alvira Curtle, a young woman residing at 572 cast Twelith South was badiy, but not seriously hart last evening in falling from a accostonr at South ing it fulling from a utrotter at South Temple and Male street. Her head was cut by country into contact with the pavement and she was rendered unconscious by the full. The woman was carried into a nearby drug store and upon recovering voneclounces was taken home. Eye with ensure of the ac-client say the car was stopped and 1 appeared the woman tripped while gen-ting down the size. As is usual this down the steps. As is usual the case however, different scores ere told by different er certranach. The enginesis report antis that to the source party constanties has details but the source pany is now in king an loves lg 1 on.

CACHE COUNTY BANKS. said to be in Strong Condition and Ready for Cash Payments,

sible Receives a Set Back. New York, Dec. 10 .- The much-discussed