f you are a Business Man it is Merely Good Sense to Delegate as Much Work as Possible to Others-But Read the Want ads. Yourself.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19. 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

"Need All Things Taught; What Cannot Need Invent?" You Will Always Find Some of These "Inventions" Among the Want ads.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

THE REPUBLIC

12 PACES-LAST EDITION.

BURGLAR IS SHOT, PERHAPS FATALLY

William Ross, Arrested Yesterday, Makes Desperate Effort to Escape.

WOUNDED IN RIGHT THIGH.

Went Out With Chain Gang and Jumped from the Wagon on Canyon Road.

Hip Bone is Badly Shattered and Amputation of Limb May Result In Death.

It is quite safe to predict that William Ross, the colored man who committed four burglarles early yesterday morning, who made a dash for liberty through a plate glass window, and who was finally captured by Sergeant Eddington and Officers Morris, Taylor and Sperry, will commit no more burglar-He will jump through no more windows and, if he does not die, he will be a cripple for the balance of his natural life.

Ross made a desperate dash for liberty shortly after 8 o'clock this morning and would have made good his escape but for the sure aim of Officer John D. Brown, one of the chain gang guards. He is now at the Groves L. D. 8. hospital with a terribly fractured hip. The city physician says that the man will have to have his right leg amputated or he will die, and that the hances are he will not recover, any way.

HOW HE DID IT.

That Ross is a smooth and desperate criminal was made doubly evident this morning when he tried to carry to a successful successful termination a cunnin scheme to escape. Since his arrest yes cunning scheme to escape. Since his arrest yes-terday morning he has been temporar-ily confined in the overcrowded city jail. He was with other prisoners and had the same limited freedom as they had. At 8 o'clock this morning, when Guards Brown and Carey called at the jail for the purpose of taking the chain gas up city creak canyon Boss mangang up city creek canyon, Ross man-aged to mingle with the prisoners, who are employed for the city's benefit. Jailer Parry was on duty. When he opened the cells, his attention was callopened the cells, his attention was call-ed to the needs of a soldier who is "do-ing time." While thus engaged, Ross slipped out with the other-prisoners and mingled with those already on the wagon bound for the canyon. He was not missed, and during the journey Of-fleer Brown asked the man how long he had to serve

"Twenty days more," replied the burglar.

your connection with the New England conservatory; and the manager, Mr. Flanders, who came after your gradua- tion, tells me over the telephone that you were highly esteemed there. Mr. Chadwick is in Europe this year. I remain, with renewed assurances of my best wishes for your success, Yours very truly, WILLIAM, P. BLAKE.	LIMITED IS DUE Here at 4:05 p.
This week's Musical Courier contains the following little tilt with the New York Tribune on the question of Mr. Shepherd's works: The music critic of the New York Tribune says about Arthur Shepherd, who defeated Berlioz in the recent Pad- erewski prize competition: "The identity of the wisner of this year's Paderewski prize in the orches-	Los Angeles Train is Spec Through the Country Brea ing All Records.
tral department has been established. Arthur Shepherd is a native of Salt Lake City, a Mormon, about 25 years ald, who made his musical studies at the New England Conservatory of Mu- sic, in Boston, where, for over three years, beginning 10 years ago, he was a	FLIES PAST THE OVERL
oupil of Dr. Percy Goetshius, now con-	Makes Stop of Ten Minutes at

pupil of Dr. Percy Goetshius, now con-nected with the Institute of Musical Art of New York City. He is a teacher in Salt Lake City, conductor of the local orchestral association, and has com-posed extensively in many forms, but has published extension of the local section. base extensively in many forms, but has published nothing as yet." That is not true, for Shepherd has published several of his compositions, and some of them have been reviewed in the Musical Courier, as was stated in these columns last week. This is an-other proof that in order to be up with the times and to know what he going on

the times and to know what is going on today in music it is necessary to read the Musical Courier. Shepherd, by the way, is an extremely gifted musician and composer, as has often been set forth during the part ways in forth during the past year in our regu-lar letter from Salt Lake City.

PATENTS FOR UTAHNS.

(Special to the "News.') Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.-Patents is

Utah-John M. Browning, Ogden; fire arm: James M. Dinsmore, Moab, water elevator,

Wyoming-Seth R. Burgman, Ionia, sheep sheering marnine

JAILBIRD WANTED.

SENATOR SMOOT'S STORY. Senator Smoot, who received a cor-dial greeting among the newspaper men, made a great hit, comparing pres-ent conditions to the days when his father and mother traversed the same route in wagons. The recital way highly appreciated, because during the telling of the story the limited was covering 128 miles between Grand Is-land and North Platte in 125 minutes. The run across Wyoning was a great Success, the Limited being welcomed at way stations by residents. In every Governor Cutler today received a letter of inquiry from G. E. Holden as to the whereabouts of Andrew T. Merrill, whom the writer believes is in some jail in this state. The records at the state prison contain no such name, and it is probable that the man is in some of the county jails of the state. Any information concerning Merrill should be forwarded to Mr. Holden, whose ad-dress is 303 Federal building, Minneapo-lis, Minn. way stations by residents. In every case stations were passed from one to

BURIED IN A TUNNEL.

Two Men Entombed Alive for Forty Hours in East River Tunnel.

newspaper crowd published an opposi-tion sheet named the Los Angeles Lim-New York, Dec. 19.—The two men who had been buried in the East riv-er tunnel for nearly 40 hours were taken out this afternoon. tion sheet named the Los Angeles Lim-ited Daily, with a coyote bearing the motto, "Howl, damn you, howl." No paper in the world today numbers such an aggregation of high-priced writers as are included on the staff. The leading story of the morning is-sue bears the flash head, "Carnival of Vice Gambiling Dea Define the Low and

Rescuers penetrated the tunnel in a boat. Workmen are still attempting to force a hole through the cement roof of the tunnel and it is thought that still other men are imprisoned in the tube

Vice, Gambling Den Defies the Law and Graft and Corruption Stalk in our Midst." R. H. Little, just back from Midst." R. H. Little, just back from the orient, where he was twice made a prisoner by the Russians and Japanese When the rescued workmen had recovered sufficiently to speak intelligent-ly they said they were the only men is the subject of a cartoon by the New caught in the tunnel and the rescuers ceased work upon the shaft which was being pushed through the concrete.

LANDING MARINES AT SHANGHAI. ERE AT 4:05 P. M. The U. S. Cruiser Baltimore Will | Seven Others More or Less Ser-Angeles Train is Speeding Send a Force Ashore ough the Country Break-Today. ing All Records. PAST THE OVERLAND. BRITISH WILL DO THE SAME. OCCURRED IN NEW YORK CITY. Armed Guards and Patrols Maintained Stop of Ten Minutes at Green River and Then Continues on To Cope With Renewed Trouble -Looting is Greatly Feared. Its Journey West. Shanghal; Dec. 19 .- Armed guards (Special to the "News.") Evanston, Wyo., Dec. 19.-On the train nearing the Utah line on time to the dot, the initial train of the new Chicago-Los Angeles limited service, and patrols are maintained here to cope with a possible renewal of the disturb-

ances. The streets are filled with rowdles. The United States cruiser pulled into Green River this morning, when the Short Line operating departwhen the Short Line operating depart-ment took up the task of keeping up the record into Sait Lake, where the San Pedro road will take a hand. Among the Sait Lakers on board are: Senator Reed Smoot, Robert Channing, Gen. Supt. Buckingham, Gen. Passen-ger Agent Burley, Division Supt. Hil-liker, and the "News," Herald and Tribune representatives, who were given a warm welcome by Gen, Pas-senger Agent Lomax and Alfred the British cruiser Diadem is sending 500 men ashore. Other warships are

expected, and it is reported that German troops are coming here from Klaochau. The Chinese newspapers say the rowdies proposed to take advantage of the mixed court dispute to] attack and loot the foreign settlement. senger Agent Lomax and Alfred Darlow of the Union Pacific, and 28 The German gunboat Tiger has arrived here. representative newspaper men travel. ing in a special car. The new train is a beauty, consisting

JAPAN SENDS SHIPS.

Tokio, Dec. 19., 5 p. m.-Owing to of seven electric lighted, modern cars, which are the acme of Pullman work. disturbances at Shanghai, the cruiser Tsushima has been dispatched to that port from Sasebo. The gunboat Uji and the Cruiser Aso will also be sent there from Kure. This is just one in eight trains re-quired for the new service and costs nearly a million dollars.

THREE HUNDRED MUSSELMAN HOUSES BURNED IN TIFLIS

Constantinople. Dec. 19.—The latest dispatches received from Tiflis, Cau-casia, today says that 300 houses in the Mussulman quarter were set on fire by armed Armenians, who prevented the inmates from leaving and and fired on the firemen who attempted to extin-guish the flames. The total number of Mussulmans killed is not yet ascer-tained, but 57 Turkish subjects are known to have perished. The fighting was continued Dec. 17, when the tele-gram was forwarded and the Turkish consulate was overcrowded with refu-gees. A telegram of the same date from Constantinople, Dec. 19 .- The latest

A telegram of the same date from Batoum, Caucasia, reports a continu-ance of the disorder there. Great fears fears of a massacre prevailed in the Mussulman community. The government transport Ismir has left Constantinolle for Batoum to take

left Constantinople for Batoum to take off the Turks.



iously Hurt by Dynamite Explosion.

THREE MEN WERE

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Caused by Workmen Unintentionally Striking a Heavy Charge-Superintendent of Work Arrested.

New York, Dec. 19 --- Three men were blown to pieces, seven others were more or less seriously hurt and the occupants of fashionable hotels and residences in the vicinity of Fifth avenue Baltimore will land a force today, and and Thirty-fourth street were startled today by an explosion of dynamite in an excavation for the new Altman building. Fragments of the bodies of the dead were scattered over an area of hundreds of feet and it was hours before the exact number of victims of the accident could be determined. The explosion was caused by a workman unintentionally striking a heavy charge of dynamite which had been placed in a drill hole in a ledge of rocks several days ago and which defied all efforts to explode it at that time. Today the workmen started to redrill the hole with no thought of the deadly charge which it concealed. There were 80 men in the excavation at the time, but only a few of them were near the loaded hole when the steel drill plunged into sticks of dynamite. There was a terrific roar, the air was filled with particles of stone, the air was filed with particles of stone, fragments of human flesh, pieces of tim-ber, dirt and smoke. Scarcely a trace was found in the excavation of three men who had stood almost directly over the hole and when the smoke clear-ed away seven others who had been within range of the concussion were stratched out on the smoke the feet stretched out on the ground, their faces and bodies torn and seared. The sound of the explosion brought guests hurry-ing from the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, almost directly across the street from the scene of the disaster and from many similar places in the vicinity. Portions of the body of an Italian were found in Thirty-fourth street nearly 250 feet from the point where the dynamite ex-rloded and another body was found on

Hoded and another body was found on top of a tool house, more than 100 feet away. Fragments of the third body were found far from the excavation. Jacob Metzger, superintendent for Post & McCord, contractors, and Frank Anderson, superintendent for the O'Rourke Construction company, were arrested soon after the accident on a charge of criminal negligence.

HUMMEL CASE.

Without Submitting Evidence.

FRANCE OFFICIALLY

desires of France.



MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL IN TAGGART DIVORCE CASE.

Wooster, Ohio, Dec. 19 .-- The hearing of the motion for a new trial in the Taggart divorce case was started this norning.

Capt. Taggart and Mrs. Taggart ar not present and will not be here. E. S. Wertz and James Sterling, rep-resent Capt. Taggart. James B. Tay-lor, J. C. McClarran, Charles Jones and Lyman Critchfield were present for Mrs.

l'aggart.

It was learned positively today that \$80,000 of the funds left to Mrs. Taggart by her foster parents is held by the Equitable Trust company of Chicago, among the institutions which are involved as a result of financial troubles of John R. Walsh.

CAN'T SHOW IN BUTTE.

Irish Americans Will Not Let Dreamland Burlesque Co, Play There.

Butte, Dec. 19 .- The Dreamland burlesque show was prevented from giving a performance here last night by about 3,000 Irish Americans, members of the Irish-American society of Butte, which Irish-American society of Butte, which passed resolutions calling upon its members to forcibly stop the burlesque company from showing in Butte. The action was taken as the result of the display of a poster burlesquing the Irish race. The mayor and police authorities have advised the management of the show against attempting to give a per-formance as it is feared a riot will be precipitated. Warrants for the arrest of the actors have been issued with a view of averting a riot in the event of an attempt to give the ghow.

GOV. LA FOLLETTE SENDS IN HIS RESIGNATION.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 19 .-- Gov. Lafollette today sent to the legislature his resignation as governor, to take effect on the first Monday in January.

on the first Monday in January. He resigns to accept the United States senatorship. His message reads: "To the honorable, the legislature of Wisconsin: I hereby resign the office of governor for the balance of the term be-ginning the first Monday in January, 1906, such resignation to take effect the fort Monday in January, 1906 at 12 first Monday in January, 1906, at 12 o'clock noon of that day.

(Signed) "ROBERT M. LAFOLLETTE. "Governor "Governor." The special session of the legislature

after receiving the governor's message adjourned sine die.

LIFE INS. INVESTIGATION.

New York, Dec. 19.-Henry P. Towns-ley, president of the Life Association of America, resumed his testimony before the Armstrong insurance commit-tee today. He said that when his com-ADVISED OF CASTRO'S ACTION



Issued Decrees Which the Authorities Were Powerless To Resist.

QUICK DISPOSAL OF THIEVES.

Placed Under Trip Hammer and Told it Would be Dropped Unless Property Was Restored.

Impossible to Send More Troops to Baltic Provinces From St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 19 .- Despite the statement that two army corps are being sent to the Baltic provinces, it is learned that no such number of troops is available. The government has sent two regiments from St. Petersburg in reply to the frantic appeals for reinforcements, but it is considered too dangerous to deplete the garrison of the capital any further during the present crisis, and the government can only awalt the arrival of the Cossacks and other troops which are being hurried forward by Gen. Linevitch from Manforward by Gen. Linevitch from Man-churia. In the meantime the gov-ernment's fear is that the rebellion, which is extending southward to the Polish frontier, may arouse the Poles to an armed uprising. Reliable details regarding the establishment of the so-called republic of Kharkoff have at last arrived. The workmen's socialistic organizations joined by 300 troops, took possession of the city and with the aid of militia armed with pistols and axes established a government or "federated established a government or "federated council" as the executive committee was called. This council issued de-crees which the authorities were per-fectly powerless to resists. The counit turned off the electricity from the houses on the ground that it only bene-fited the rich while allowing it to burn in the streets where it benefited the people, and declared war on the people, and declared war on the thieves which has previously been ter-rorizing a city. When a robber was captured, he was placed under a trip hammer with the threat that it would be dropped unless he revealed the whereabouts of the booty. This usu-ally was effective in each case, and the recovered plunder was returned to its owners. Two notorious robbers were hanged in the public square.

DESPERATE FIGHTING.

Mitau, Province of Courland, Russia, (Undated), by Mail to St. Petersburg, Dec. 19,-Frightful stories are pouring in from the interior, where desperate fighting has occurred between troops and insurgents. Revolting tales are told of the barbarities practised on the German landlords who are more detested by the Letts than are the Russians. In a fight near Takum, 14 dragoons were killed and 16 were wounded. It is estimated that the insurgents lost 300 men killed.

When the wagon reached a point on Canyon road near Third street, Ross leaped from the wagon and dashed up street. As he started to run, one o the prisoners yelled: "By \bar{G} ---, that feller is the burglar!"

BROUGHT DOWN BY BULLET.

Immediately Officer Brown drew his heavy revolver and started in pursult. called upon the fleeing burglar halt, but the latter only ran the faster. Brown fired but missed. Ross ran through George D. Pyper's lot to the Brown fired again without re-Ross dashed out on to Second rear. street and was near the residence of Col. T. G. Webber when Officer Brown fired again. This time the steel-softnosed bullet found its mark. It struck deeing robber in the right him trightfully shattering the bones. fell to the ground with a groan. Brown ran up, and seeing that his man was helpless, returned to the wagon to look after the other prisoners whom Carey was watching.

MAN SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.

The patrol wagon was quickly tele-phoned for and Officer Joe Bush arrived short time. Ross was taken to the station and placed in the emergency ward. Dr. Wilcox was summoned and stroyed after examining the wound, ordered the sent to the L. D. S. hospital. Dr. Vilcox said that the fracture was one of the worst he had ever seen, and that the man's leg would undoubtedly have to be amputated close to the htp, in the hope of saving his life, and the chances were that the wounded fellow would die anyway.

PLANNED HIS ESCAPE.

Ross evidently planned his escape last ight. He told some of the prisoners that he proposed doing and tried to night. borrow some work clothes, but was not successful.

At last reports the unfortunate man's dition was about the same. He suffered great pain but bore it without He was to have been arraigned this aing on five counts of burglary, but

e ever answers to the charges it will be many months hence.

AUTHUR SHEPHERD **RECEIVES HIS MONEY.**

Prof. Arthur Shepherd is now carry-ing in his pocket the check for \$500 swarded him as the winner of the Pad-

erewarded him as the winner of the Pad-erewaki competition. Accompanying the check came the following letter, which, needless to sity, was greatly prized by Mr. Shepherd: Boston, Dec. 13, 1905. Arthur Shepherd, Esq., Sait Lake City, Utah. Dear Mr. Shepherd-Your letter of Dec. 9 has reached me this morning, and I Cin assure you that I have read it with In assure you that I have read it with great interest and satisfaction, and I wish to thank you for sending me such full details of your life and work. Your already does you great credit. and I feel sure that you will have a largely increased and even more interesting work to look forward to in the future. I am glad to think that this Paderewski prize should go to one who

I shall send a copy of your letter to Paderewski himself, and also to the Judges, who took so much pains in ooking over the 78 scores submitted to

I enclose herewith certified check on he Old Boston National bank for \$500,

the Old Boston National bank for sou, the amount of the prize, together with a receipt for your signature. If you will allow me, I should like to keep the score of your overture for about a week, in order to show it to some friends here, after which I will return it to you by express, at the

REFORM SCHOOL BURNED. That of Boys in District of Columbia

Totally Destroyed. Washington, Dec. 19.-The boys' re-form school of the District of Columbia, located some distance outside of Wash-

ington, caught fire at 3 o'clock and the main building in which were housed 300 boys was totally destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. No lives were lost.

As soon as the alarm was sounded the guards immediately set about rescuing the boys, at the same time summoning to their aid reserves in the ninth precinct. It is not believed that any of the prisoners got away from the institution. In fact, most of them rendered valuable aid to the members of the fire department in the effort to save the surrounding structures and it is said were under good control of their guards

from the start. The cause of the fire is not definitely known but it is believed to have resulted from an explosion among some goods stored on the fourth floor of the building. Many supplies also were de-

LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES.

Fireman Was Killed, Engineer and Brakeman Were Fatally Scalded.

Reading Pa., Dec. 19.—The boller of a freight engine on the Wilmington & Northern railroad blew up foday near Birdsboro, killing William E. Hesser, the fireman, and fatally scalding H. W. Lenbach, the engineer, and William T. Alderman, a brakeman.

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Vallejo, Cal., Dec. 19 .- The remains of a man who was run over and killed by a railroad train near here last Sunday have been identified as those of William Thompson, recently of Bucks county, O., who was visiting friends at Napa Junction. The body will be sent to Milford, N. J., where the family of the deceased now reside.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

Washington. Dec. 19.—The senate began its session today by passing a bill for the relief of a dead man, the late Lieut. William H. Hugo, who was cashiered in 1881 as Mr. Pettus, who reported the bill, said for the offense of "tipsy" at roll call. The senator said the bill had passed the senate every session since he had been a member. member

CONFERENCE ON MOROCCO.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- Ambassador White, who has been named as one of the representatives of the United States at the approaching Moroccan confer-ence, has informed Secy. Root of the proposition now being placed before European governments to change the place for the conference from Algecias to Madrid. Mr. White's statement did to Maorid. Mr. Write's statement did-not appear to require any direct expres-sion by the state department upon this matter just at present but it is stated that no objection suggests itself to the change in program.

HUNGARIAN SUFFRAGE BILL.

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 19 .- The Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 13.- The terms of the proposed universal male suffrage bill made public today give the franchise to all Hungarians over 24 years of age who are able to read and write, provided that voting shall be direct and secret, and that any one en-titled to vote shall also be qualified for return it to you by express, at the election provided he has been a Hungar-ian subject for 10 years and has not I was much interested in hearing of been sentenced for dishonest practises.

fork World man, depicting Little being hung for a spy from a lamp post. He has a lead editorial on "The Insid-ious Highball," while the city items hit lous Highbail." while the city items hit everybody. The advertising agent of the Union Pacific comes in for a no-tice as follows: "A club foot is some-thing a man cannot help, but Darlow's beard is his own fault." W. J. Davis of Chicago, husband of Jessie Bartlett Davis, is on the train, and was not overlooked.

SENATOR SMOOT'S STORY.

four minutes ahead of schedule.

DAILY SHEET PRINTED.

In addition to the News bulletin ser-vice issued from the printing press in

the dynamo car three times daily, the

overlooked. GOOD STORY TELLERS.

The day passed very pleasantly swapping reminiscences and there were enough good stories on tap to supply all the magazines in the country. Between gaps in the conversation compli-ments were handed out to the railroad officials on the new train appointments. So happy are the boys that Dorrence of New York sent off a long dispatch to his paper, emitting to address it. The crew on the initial train out of Green River consists of C. H. Flerson,

conductor; Livingston and Day, brake-men; J. M. Shepherd, electrician. The newspaper men will go through to Los Angeles and will there be entertained by the Los Angeles chamber of commerce, the Press club, the San Pedro road and by numerous

other concerns. The itinerary includes a visit to the summit of Mt. Lowe, and a trip to the Catalina islands and a vis-it to the marine gardens in glass-bottom boats. Returning from the Cata-linas automobile trips will be made through the orange groves, and visits will be paid to Pasadena, Monrovia, San Gabriel Mission and Baldwin's

ranch. En route home stops will be made at Salt Lake and other points of interest where automobile and tally-ho rides will be given the newspaper men.

It will be a memorable trip, especial-ly for the eastern writers, many of whom have never seen the west and its many wonders. PARTY PERSONNEL.

New York-Leslie's Weekly, H. F. Beardsley: New York Tribune, Jas. F. Dorrance: New York Times, M. S. Schuyler: Plitsburg Dispatch, John O'Donnell; Plitsburg Leader, J. M. Haselett; Plitsburg Telegraph and Gazette, Theodore Bolce; Indianapolis Star, H. F. Guthrie: Chicago American,

W. S. Brons: Chicago Railway Age, F. W. Lane; Chicago Railway and En-gineering Review, W. H. Camp; Chica-go Special Correspondent, R. P. Little; Cleveland Plain Dealer, A. E. McKee; Cincinnati Times-Star. H. Strauss; Cincinnati Times-Star, H. Strauss; Minneapolis Tribune, J. M. Arnold; St. Paul Dispatch, J. Hawks; Des Moines

Paul Dispatch, J. Hawks; Des Moines Register and Leader, Gardiner Cowles; Kansas City Star, J. M. Steele; Omaha World-Herald and Press Bureau, T. R. Porter; Denver Post, W. A. Parrish; Denver News, A. U. Mayfield; Denver Times, C. H. Poole; Chicago Associated Press, A. C. Thomas; Chicago Associat-ed Press, Mellville C. Stone; Cincinnati, Scripps McRae, H. Brown; Cheyenne Press Bureau, G. S. Walker; Omaha, Special Correspondent N. A. Huse, The party is accompanied by E. L. Lomax, general passenger agent, and Alfred Darlow, advance agent of the Union Pacific.

Pacific

The Salt Lake papers are represented as follows: Herald, Joel Priest; Tri-bune, A. F. Phillips: Deseret News, George E. Carpenter. The train is due

George E. Carpenter. The train is due in Salt Lake at 4:05 p.m. [By Associated Press.] Green River, Wyo, Dec. 19.—The new Los Angeles limited flyer broke all regular train records in its run last night across Wyoming and at Hanna passed the Overland train, hitherto the fostest transcontinguing train or solic

fastest transcontinental train, in spite of a two hours' handicap out of Chicago. The train will arrive at Salt Lake at 3 o'clock. The limited has thus far been unrivaled for speed excepting by the Alice Roosevelt special. A stop of 10 minutes was made at Green River this morning and the passengers threw snow hells. A becau balls A heavy snow was falling at Green River.



House Ways and Means Committee Votes to Admit

EXCEPT SUGAR AND TOBACCO.

Them Free.

They Are to Pay 25 Per cent of the Dingley Rates Until 1909 When They Go on the Free List.

Washington, Dec. 19 .-- By a vote of 7 to 5 the house committee on ways and means reported favorably today on the Payne bill admitting all Philippine products into the United States free, exepting sugar and tobacco which are to pay 25 per cent of the Dingley rates until 1909 when they are also to go on the his part that a new trade treaty with free list. Two amendments were made to the measures originally introduced Germany can be drawn and consum-mated within that short space of time, Hence the necessity for arranging a modus vivendi if that can be done. in the house by Mr. Payne. At the sug-gestion of Representative Hill of Connecticut a provision was added that al American sugar and tobacco are to be admitted into the Philippines free of duty, and a new section was addee which provides that no Philippine products now in warehouses in the United States shall be exempted from duty under the proposed measure.

DUBOIS SAYS IT WOULD RUIN BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY

(Special to the "News,")

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.-Senator Dubois of Idaho, who is looked upon as the leader of the forces who are fighting the proposition to admit sugar free of duty from the Philippines, said the "News" correspondent this af ernoon:

"The proposition means ruln to beet sugar interests of the western states. Free sugar from the Philippines would defendant around this point. Do was the first husband of Mrs. C. result in closing every beet sugar factory in the intermountain region. was the first husband of Mrs. C. W. Morse. He testified yesterday that Hummel gave him several thousand dollars, and that he perjured himself in giving testimony to prove illegal his original divorce from Mrs. Morse. "There is but one point in this case for the jury to decide," said John H. Stanchfield of Hummel's counsel, "and that is, do they believe that Dodre in and I don't believe the senate will con-sent to such a polloy, no matter what the house may do. While not author-ized to speak for the senate on this subject. I feel confident that the proposition in the interest of the sugar trust will be knocked out, even if the house should see fit to put through a bill to admit free of duty sugar from

principal stockholder, opened for busiprincipal stockholder, opened for busi-ness today, the room soon became filled with small depositors. They were paid as fast as possible. There was little ex-citement, but the run of small depositors continued. Other banks have of-fered assistance, but it has been deofclined as unnecessary.

Kingman, Kas., Dec. 19.-Clarence Albright, while eated at his breakfast table here today, was shot and killed by an unk

pany it has \$268,000 in its treasury, Paris, Dec. 19.—The French govern-ment is officially advised of President Castro's favorable action in withdraw-ing the offensive note to M. Taigny, the which was all obtained from the sale of stock President Townsley receives a salary of \$12,000, the treasurer \$3,000, the medi-cal director \$3,000 and the general French charge d'affaires at Caracas, and Preemier Rouvier today communicated to the council of ministers that Venezuela having withdrawn the note on which the protests of France was based, the incident is considered to

counsel \$6,000. C. W. Townsley, a son of the presi-dent, is the secretary and acts as a general agent. He receives no salary, but receives commissions which amounted last year to \$4,400. The medi-cal director is George G. Van Schaack, a brother of the general counsel, who, with the witness, organized the comhave been regulated according to the

RELATIONS WITH GERMANY. pany.

Root and Shaw Seeing What Can be CENTRAL AMERICAN COFFEE. Done About a Modus Vivendi. San Francisco, Dec. 19 .- The Central

American coffee crop estimated at 500,-000 sacks and which will average nine Washington, Dec. 19.-Secy. Root is in conference with Secy. Shaw and some of the customs officers of the treasury endeavoring to ascertain how Shaw and ers of the sacks to the ton, is about ready to be moved, and the Pacific Mail officials are somewhat worried over whether they will be able to control the shipment of most of it. The bulk of the coffee usualfar he can go toward proposing the basis of a feasible modus vivendi to the German government. At the expiration iy goes to Europe vit the Pacific Mail, Panama road and Atlantic steamer conof 71 days the present trading relations with Germany terminate according to nection at Colon. But this year there is a big congestion of freight on the the terms of the denunciation already given unless either a new treaty can Panama road. If the latter is not able to handle this season's crop promptly most of it may go all the way by wabe arranged or a modus vivendi provid-Such conferences as Secy. Root has

had with the leading spirits in Con-gress have failed to develop any such change in sentiment in the legislative branch as would warrant the belief on ter in the steamers of the Kosmos line and by tramp steamers. It is understood that the Pacific Mail

s now endeavoring to secure from the Panama railroad same kind of assur-ance that it will undertake to transport Central American Coffee shipments to the exclusion of other freight.

LAWYER SENTENCED.

New York, Dec. 19,-Benjamin F. Chadsey, a prominent Brooklyn lawyer and orator, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment yesterday for attempted grand larceny. He was arrested recent-ly in Niles, Mich., after the Brooklyn police had been believed him to be dead Defendant Elects to Let it go to Jury New York, Dec. 19 .- Abraham H. Hummel, the lawyer who for several for nearly three years. days has been on trial in the supreme court on a charge of conspiracy in con-

FRANK W. PALMER LOSES CASE.

Altigation, today elected to allow his case to go to the jury solely on the evidence submitted by his accusers. The prosecution finished its case yes-Chicago, Dec. 19.—Judge C. C. Kohl-saat in the United States circuit court yesterday decided against Frank W. Palmer, who contested the will of his mother, Mrs. Anna M. Benodlet, which named Fordyce C.Bradley as trustee of her \$600,000 estate. Falmer's prayer for erday and when the trial was resume today counsel for Hummel announced that they were prepared to rest their that they were prepared to rest their case. They did not desire to offer any evidence in defense. Hummel's coun-sel contended that the jury should not believe the testimony of Charles F. Dodge, building their argument for the defendent around this point. Dodge an accounting with the trustees of the estate was denied also, and his bill was dismissed for want of equity.

Mrs. Benedict died in Paris, France, on Feb. 12, 1896, leaving, it was de-clared, a will in which Bradley was pamed as executor and trustee. The Dodge case was fought through the state courts by Palmer, depositions being

taken in Paris. The lower courts found the will to be old but this decision was reversed by the state supreme court. Bradley made his final report in 1902 and the estate was declared settled by the probate court. Palmer contended that he was the only helr, and that his mother was unduly influenced in making the will.

JOS. HASTINGS ASSIGNS.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 19.-Joseph Hast-

an unknown assassin, who fired ing the conditions now surrounding states. He was the owner of an naturalization. The commission declares states. He was the owner of an naturalization. The commission declares states. He was the owner of an naturalization. Albright was prominent.

A squadron of cavalry was am-bushed and badly cut up near Grossant and limped into Mitau with its wounded.

ACTING GOV.-GEN. IDE WILL ENTERTAIN W. J. BRYAN.

Manila, Dec. 19.—Acting Gov. Gen. H. C. Ide, will invite William J. Byran, upon his arrival, to be his guest. The Elks also arranged to meet and entertain Mr. Bryan, who will lecture before them during his yielt, his subject being. "The Prince of Peace."

CHICAGO BANK FAILURE.

Practically Normal Conditions Restored in Chicago Banking Circles.

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WRECK ON SANTA FE.

Train No. 17 Leaves Track at Badger Creek, Killing One Messenger.

Creek, Killing One Messenger. Reading, Kan., Dec. 19.—Santa Fe train No. 17. westbound, was wrecked at Bad-ger Creek bridge, about five miles west of Reading, at 3 o'dock this morning. The trader left the track, deraliby all the baggage and express cars and tho first two coaches. One express car turn-ed over and caught fire, in which one of the messengers was killed. His remains were recovered. The engineer and two other messengers were kerlously injured, the latter fatally. No passengers were injured.

JAMES L. HODGES DEAD.

believe a flar who becomes a witness for the prosecution so as to escape go-ing to prison for perjury." **PERFORT ON NATURALIZATION.** Washington, Dec. 19.—The report of the naturalization committee composed of the attorney general: Gafflarfk Campbeli, law officer of the bureau of the state department of commerce and labor, to which reference was made in the president's message, makes im-portant recommission declares that the general principles of the nat-

that is, do they believe that Dodge, in the privacy of a law office, told Hum-mel that he had been served with the summons in his wife's divorce case? Dodge has admitted that he is a perthe Philippine Islands," RUN ON A WALSH BANK. jurer and I don't think the jury can believe 4 jury have becomes a witness for the prosecution so as to escape go-Bedford, Indt, Dec. 19,--When the Bedford National bank, of which John R. Walsh of Chicago is president and

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caped. Albright was prominent.