"A good word always finds its man," d a good want ad, will find the way to market for you!

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 19 1906 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

10 PAGES-LAST EDITION



Struck Her on Starboard Side, Keeled Her Over, Going Down In Five Minutes.

FORTY-TWO PERSONS DROWN.

All of Them Were Passengers and Members of the Crew of The Dix. jeanle Was Backing When Collision

Occurred-Catastrophe Took Place In Scattle Harbor.

Seattle Wash., Nov. 19 .- The steamer Dix, on the run between Seattle and Fort Blakely, was struck and sunk by the Alaska Coast company steamer leanie last night off Duwamish head. n seattle harbor. Forty-two persons were drowned, 37 of the Dix 79 passengers being picked up by the Jeante's ife boats and brought into Seattle about 11 p. m., when a report of the catastrophe was made.

The cause of the accident was a misunderstanding of signals. The Jeante such the Dix on her starboard side just abaft midships, and keeled her over. She filled with water, then inted and went down stern first, sinkwithin five minutes of the time of collision. The Dix was on her way p fort Blakeley from Seattle, and the pane was coming from Smith cove to Tacoma to unload ore for the smell-

LIST OF THE MISSING.

Bracewell, W., longshoreman Port

Bakely. Belier, —, filer, Port Blakely mill. Boselet, Fred, filer, Port Blakely mill. Buzzetti, Peter, barber, Port Blakely. Byler, C., manager Port Blakely mill. Blakely. Byler, W., clerk, store, Port Blakely

Carlson, Alex., planer, Port Blakely Clark, Ralph, clerk, Port Blakely mill,

Conway, Joseph E., lumber surveyor, 25 Second avenue, West Seattle. ennison, Charles, mate, steamer

Ford, Mrs. T. C., wife of Supt. Ford Port Blakely mill. Buzzintie, Filipino, Port Garcia, H Bakely mill.

ranger, Mrs., Spokane. Hansen, Martin, oller, Port Blakely

lenes, Edward, foreman Rothschild & hes, Port Blakely. Inney, C. J., United States army inital attendant.

ng, John, St. Paul, formerly of fort Blakely

larsen, Peter, oller, Port Blakely Mayers, William, caulker, Port Blake-

Donald, Albert, lumber surveyor,

drunkenly before the blow and then as drunkenty before the blow kild then as she began making water capidly, com-menced to settle aft. Less than five minutes after the crash, the Dix sank, stern first, into the waters of the sound, the passengers being dusted of her decks by the rush of the vessel onto the water, like chaff before a wind. PASSENGERS PENNED IN.

Of the 79 or 80 persons aboard the Dix, more than half were on the lower deck when the collision occurred. They were penned, like rats in a trap, and had absolutely no chance for their lives. One 15-year-old girl of all the survivors One lo-year-old girl of all the survivors is known to have made her way from the lower deck and to have escaped with her life. All the members of the crew, save Capt. Lermont, who hap-pened to be above in his fare-collecting round, and a deckhand, went down with their steamer.

SAW COLLISION INEVITABLE. When Capt. Mason from the Jennie realized a collision was inevitable he signaled his engineer to reverse his en-gine. Capt. Lemont says he heard a similar signal from the Dix's temporary

similar signal from the Dix's temporary commander and the impact of the two versels was comparatively gentle. The bowsprit of the Jennie hit the up-per works of the Dix and pushed her over to port with a mildly insistent force that was not sharp enough to crush the wood work of the cabins. But the top-heavy Sound steamer could not raily from the shock and went down. There was no time to launch boats from the Dix or even to throw overfrom the Dix or even to throw over-board life belts or rafts. Bits of wreck-age strewed the water and toward these the frenzied passengers on deck leaped. A half dozen jumped for the Jeanle's

chains and hung there until pulled aboard the steamer. The rest were either imprisoned below or were swept from the deck when the boat settled a few minutes later.

MEN AND WOMEN STUNNED.

From stories told by the survivors, men and women seemed to have been stunned by the first shock, then to have men and women seemed to have been stunned by the first shock, then to have fought like maniacs for a chance to escape. A few caught in the upper cabin, smashed window lights and crawled out to a fighting chance in the icy waters of the sound. Below the main deck a frantic rush for the com-panion way resulted in a jam and the death of those imprisoned below. Almost immediately after the colli-sion the Jeanie was stopped and two lifeboats were swung into the water. The Jeanie stood by for three hours, while life savers answered cries for help. A few were drawn aboard the Jeanie by lines that had been thrown overboard but most of the survivors were picked up by the two lifeboats. Passengers on the Dix and the offi-city of the Jeanie agree that it was light when the collision occurred and the Jeanie when darkness gathered, turned her searchlight upon the sur-rounding waters. So far as is known practically every one who managed to get free from the wreck, was saved. NEWS IN SEATTLE.

NEWS IN SEATTLE. Immediately after the Jeanle brought

Immediately after the Jeanle brought the story of the collision to Seattle, the tugs Bahada and Tyee, the passenger steamer Florence K, and the Jeanle were ordered out to cruise about the sound for floating bodies. One by one the boats have put back this morning without having found any one. The tide was ebbing when the collision oc-curred and if there were any bodies at the surface they have probably been swept afar down sound. The others are likely buried with the Dix, 100 fathoms below the surface.

of the cabin. The express father, two years ago, was lost off a side boat loading at the coal bunkers here and his body remained seven weeks in the water before it was recovered. on the faces were of indescribable pain. "People on deck slid off into the water and want down shrieking and desperately clutching at the water or SAVED BY HER SKIRTS. Alice Simpson, the only female pas-senger out of four who was rescued, never swam a stroke in her life. She was thrown off the deck of the Dix when the boat settled into the water at the Jeanie which still loomed only a few yards away. Within the sinking steamer pandemonium reigned. There were cries, prayers and from men and women. The wall of a child mingled with the shouts of those who were and was kept affoat by her clothing. Today she is at Provident hospital under the influence of opiates to quiet fighting desperately to gain the deck. "What took place in that cabin will never be known as no people were saved from there. The boat heaved back and wont down by the stern. The other boat was only a short dis-tance away from us all this time. Some her nerves Capt. W William Tobin, master of the Invincible, loading at Port Blakely with lumber, is said to have saved two lives beside his own. Tobin vouches for the story that the passengers of the Dix, who were saved bitterly ar-raignede Capt. Lermond and threatened of the passengers who had been on deck jumped for her martingle (the lines beneth the bowsprit) and in this way clambered up to safety. By that time the Dix was standing on end All but one of the fillers in the big with her bow way up in the air and then she started to go down. "I leaped into the water and man-aged to keep myself afloat. Others from the funken steamer were float-the name way Port Blakely mill were drowned in the Dix accident and the lumber plant will have to be idle until more help is secured. Almost the entire force of lum-ber surveyors was aboard the boat returning to Port Blakely and half of ing near me. them were drowned. FLOATING HEADS. Port Blakely contributed almost the entire roll of the dead. Port Blakely is a town supported entirely by the lumber plant of the Blakely Mill com-pany and the town today is almost helpless in its grief. Not a wheel is "All around were the floating heads which called for help an i watching the which called for help and watching the Jeanle as she slowly came towards us and dropped boats which moved here and there picking up men in every di-rection. Finally a boat came to me, By that time I was indifferent and did not care whether I was saved or not. turning and the entire population is trying to aid in some way the efforts to recover bodies. Memorial services It must have been at least 25 minutes from the time the Jeanle struck us that for the dead will probably be held within a day or two. the boats were got out and I guess I was in the water another 10 minutes We were taken on board. There were THE DIX A TOTAL WRECK. The Dix is a total wreck. The Jeanie was not injured in the least and no member of her crew was lost. The master of the Dix was saved. The Sound was almost We were taken on board. There were 36 of our 79 people on the steamship. The rest were drowned. There was no sign of my little steamer. She was gone completely and before we left there was not even a ripple on the sur-face to mark the spot where the terri-ble tragedy had occurred. "I do not think the vessel was very badly damaged by the collision. It was

Was

time

came together. There was but a slight crash as the force of the collision was from the Dix coming against the side of the larger vessel and not that of the henvier craft against the smaller. For a minute all was still then a pan-ic followed ic followed.

THE DIX SINKS. When the Dix started to sink, stern

irst, passengers and members of the crew leaped into the sound. Some of the passengers huddled to-gether on the deck while others knelt

in prayer. The women who had little chance for their lives stayed with the sinking steamer and were drowned as in a trap. CAPT. MASON'S STORY.

"I got away from Smith's Cove a little before 7 o'clock and laid a course for Tacoma," said Capt. Mason. "I bad no passengers aboard. I saw the Dix headed for Port Blakeley and sig-nalled to her. The mate was at the wheel. Suddenly the Dix came up astern of me to port. As soon as I saw the Dix was so close I called to the man in her pilot house to know what he was doing. He put his wheel over to starboard and she started directly across my bows. "I signalled to the engine room of my vessel to back at full speed but we

The signature to the engine room of my vessel to back at full speed but we could not get out of the way in time. The Jeanie was backing a little when we struck. I guess it was pretty well abaft of amidships and the shock wasn't enough to have injured an or-dinary launch. The Dix listed heavily to starboard, righted herself and then thank stern first."

CAPT LERMONT'S STORY.

Capt. P. Lermont, master of the steamer Dix, told the story of the col-lision after arriving at Seattle. He was shaking with cold, his eyes still manding a pledge of secrecy regard-ing the name of her future husband. Mme, Calve's servants said she went away with her affianced but they were dilate with the horror of his experience, dilated with the horror of his experience. away with her affianced but they were unable to give either their destination or his name. It is believed the souple aftenow on beard a yacht. The whole affair is shrouded in mys-tery in romance. The future husband of Mme. Calve is described as a rich American artist, passionately fond of music who for a long time has never missed a performance of Mme, Calve, but who until recently had not sought an introduction. Just at the said. "Charles Dennison, mate of the boat, was at the wheel. We were just about two miles due north of Olki Point and running at the usual speed. There was nothing to hinder us. It was a fine clear night and the water was like a mill pond. I had seen the Heanle on the starboard quarter some time before the starboard quarter some time before but had not paid any attention to them. I went below to collect the fares The boat was crowded. There were 70 passengers on board and it was quite a task to get all the fares. I have been on the run for the past 13 years and know almost everybody sought an introduction. Just at the time when the American decided to ask for Mme. Calve's hand in mar-

when I was in the ladies' cabin, I "When I was in the ladies' cabin, I heard the bell signal to stop. In a moment I thought something must be wrong and rushed forward to see what was up. Just as I got on deck on the starboard side I saw the bow of a vesstarboard side I saw the bow of a ves-sel loom up. Almost instantly she struck us, The Jib-boom crashed through us just aft of midships and heeled the Dix over like a top. She careened like a flash on her port bow and lay there for a minute or two with the water rushing in and all over. I was thrown against the deck house. For an instant the wind was knocked out of me and I was almost paralyzed. The steamer lay for almost two minutes

out of me and I was almost paralyzed. The steamer lay for almost two minutes on her port beam. This was exactly at 7:24 o'clock as my watch stopped then. In a moment I recovered my breath and sprang up on the house. Just then the steamer heeled back to starboard. There was another rush of water, cries and screams of men women and chiland screams of men, women and chil-

NO CHANCE OF ESCAPE.

"From below came sounds such as state authorities can tax the land of an Indian held in severalty in the absence of explicit legislation, giving such au-thority, was confidered by the su-preme court of the United States in an opinion handed down today in the case of Junes Gowdy against the coun-ty assessor of Pierce county, Wash. Gowdy is a Puyallop Indian and holds londs control to him in correction with are likely buried with the Dix, 100 fathoms below the surface. Mrs. T. C. Ford, wife of the superin-tendent of the Port Blakely mill, is the mother of the boy who was caught a few days ago in a burning launch and who was compelled to cling for hours who was compelled to cling for hours to the side of the boat until help ar-rived. Her son is among the saved. Leonard Masters lost a brother, mother and stepfather. His own father, two years ago, was lost off a



Is Betrothed to a Rich American But Conceals Name of Her Future Husband.

MYSTERY SHROUDS AFFAIR.

Just When He Had Decided to Ask Her Hand in Marriage, He Was Stricken Blind.

Train Robbery. Warsaw, Russian Poland, Nov. 19.—The two leaders of the band of revolutionists and 29 others implicated in the train rab-bery at Rogow, Nov. 8. by which the revolutionists secured a sum of money said to amount to \$650.00, have been ar-rested. They all belong to the Polish So-cialistic party. Paris, Nov. 19 .- The vague rumors bich have been circulating for sevral days to the effect that Mme. Calve was betrothed to a rich American and would never again appear on the oper-

atic stage are apparently confirmed. Last night, naving quietly left her ANTI- SALOON LEAGUE. apartments, the singer left Paris for a long period after confiding the news Holds Its First Convention West of the to a few intimate friends but de-

Mississippi in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Ney, lit-The first conven-tion west of the Mississppi river of the Anti-Saloen League of America, will be-spin tonight at the First Presbyterian church, concluding Thursday night. Del-egates from all parts of the Lnited States and from Canada and Mexica are expected to be in attendance.

WAGES RAISED.

Norfelk, Va., Nov. 19.-The Norfelk & Western railway, beginning Dec. 1, will grant an increase of 19 per cent in wages to all employee now receiving less than \$290 per month.

REVOLUTIONISTS ARRESTED.

Leaders of Band That Got \$650,000 in

STANDARD OIL DIRECTOR PUT UNDER ARREST.

Findlay, O., Nov. 19,-H. P. McIntosh, of Cleveland, a director of the Standard Oli company of Ohio, one of the men indicted by the grand jury last week, arrived here today and was formally placed under arrest. Subsequently Mr. McIntosh was taken into court. He pleaded not guilty to the charge of vio-lating the Valentine anti-trust law and was released on \$1,000 bail. ask for Mme. Calve's hand in mar-rlage an accident to an electric ap-paratus rendered him blind, the last vision before he lost his sight being the face of the singer. Upon the re-turn of the couple to France next spring, it is said Mme, Calve and her husband will install themselves in a chateau where a theater similar to Adelina Patti's theater at Crig-y-Nos, Wales, will be built for Mme, Calve and her friends.

ROOT'S VISIT FORTUNATE.

Kansas City, Nov. 19.-Sylvino Gur-el Doamarel, of the Brazilian ambassy ge at Washington, who is here to attend the Commercial club bonquet and the Transmississippi Commercial congress, said today 'At the banquet tonight I shall say

a few words about the enthusiastic re-ception which Secy. Root received in Brazil. His visit was most fortunate. Being an enlightened man he could see and understand the advancement of the South American countries. It is a pity all the people do not understand our country.

EARTHQUAKE IN AUSTRALIA.

Perth, West Australia, Nov. 19,--An earthquake occurred at 3:20 o'clock this afternoon along the whole coast from Albany to Shark's Bay. The disturb-ance was very gevere at Perth. Bussell-ton and Geralton.

THE CRAPSEY CASE.

Ecclesiastical Court of Review Con-

decision was made as follows: "The court of review has affirmed unani-mously the decision of the lower court in the case of Rev. Algernon S. Crap-sey, D. D."

nt the railroad station by Emperor Wil-liam and Empress Augustee Victoria. The streets through which the royal of the garrison of Berlin, a special action of the decision was made as follows: "The contrast of courtesy on the part of the emperor. The birgomaster welcomed the visitors at the Brandenburg gate, the king reply-ing to the eithe address with a special affairs. Count Roben Levetzgu and countess Levetzgu, formerly Miss Moni-ton of Boston, who carried her right arm in a slug, the bones of her hand having been broken which she was thrown from her horse at Copenhagen Friday last. The countess was specially included in the emperor's invitation. The Danish king and queen will leave Berlin Tuesday night.

New York, Nov. 19.—President Roosevelt was arraigned yesterday from the pulpit of Africo-American churches in this city for his order for dimension of the set of the dismissing without honor three com-punies of negro soldiers from the Twenty-fifth United States infantry

Twenty-fifth United States infantry. Resolutions of which the following is an example, were adopted by several congregations by a rising vote: "That the action of the president of the United States is most heartily disapproved by us and is so much the more disapproved by us because of the high regard we have hitherto cherished for him."

CAPT. W. ECKERSALL.

Famous Chicago Footballist Plays His Last Game Saturday.

Chicago, Nov. 19.-Walter Ecker-all, captain of the University of Chlcago football tenin for the past four years, fts hero and star, and twice an all-American player, will next Satur-

all-American player, will next Satur-day bring his notable career in foot-ball to a close. The Nebraska game will bring Chicago's 1906 schedule to an end. The great feature of the game, as it has been in many a hard fought battle, will probably be Ecker-sall's playing. In fact Coach Stagg is plauning to build up his offense to emphasize the playing of the captain more than ever before. "It is Eckie's last game and we will try to give him a send-off." said Coach Elagg yesterday. He will close with hext Saturday's game oue of the most

ext Saturday's game one of the most notable careers any football player has ever made for himself. No man has ever played a better, more sports-manlike game."

FIRST DISCHARGES OF COLORED SOLDIERS.

Oklahoma City, Nov. 19,-The first discharges of the colored troops at Fort Reno were made today when 25 soldlers vere paid off and given transportation their homes.

Twenty-five or 30 troopers will be dis-charged each day as the rolls are com-pleted, until all are discharged. The soldiers leave for their homes in order to use the transportation fur-

dshed. is still believed by the officials at the fort that soldiers who have been in the service some time and who can show that they were not among those n the riot at Brownsville, will be reinstated and allowed to complete their

erms of enlistment.

CALUMET AND HECKLA DIVIDEND

Boston, Nov. 19.—The directors of the Calumet and Hecla Mining company today declared a quarterly dividend of \$20. This compares with \$20 three months ago and \$15 six months and a year ago. With the payment of to-day's dividend, stockholders of the Ca-lumet and Hecla will have received since the formation of the company

fined. SALOONS CROWDED.

At first it was the intention of the

sary. However, it may be stated offi-cially that there are 105 licensed sa-

cially that there are 105 licensed sa-loons in the town. Apparently not less than 100 of these were doing business yesterday. In them were from two to 40 customers at one time during the afternoon. A small average would be 10 to each dram shop, which would mean 1,000 men. Of course they came and went all day and a conservative estimate makes it quite clear that not

and went all day and a conservative estimate makes it quite clear that not less than 2,000 men were per-mitted to drop their earnings and degrade their manhood in a single Sabbath in Sait Lake. Conditions may not have always been ideal under so-called "Mormon" rule, but never did it approach anything like this shameful state of affairs. Theu if salome did ores at all it was mon

if saloons did open at all, it was when the proprietor took a back door chance,

with good prosepcts of arrest and fine. And even then the ministerial associa-

ion resolved, berated and howled till tion resolved, befated and howled thil the outside world was made aware of what is going on. Now it remains as quiet, meek and submissive as a lamb under the Kearns regime of running or

ruining things. Surely consistency [s] ot a gem in the ministerial crown.



"To him who watches everything is revealed." This includes all sorts of "want ad, bargains" to those who "watch" the want ads, day by day.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

No Longer Any Effort or Pretense In the Direction of Closing On Sabbath Day.

CROWDS THRONG DRAM SHOPS

Hundreds of Men, Young and Old, Amble in and Out in Various Stages of Intoxication.

Policemen Walk Beats in Unconcern While Law is Violated and Disgraceful Scenes Enacted.

Now that ability to make votes is past and the election is over, surely the "News" cannot be charged with trying to make "campaign thunder" when it calls attention to a condition that is a disgrace to every Salt Laker, to say nothing of it being a violation of law and public and private decen-

The state of affairs that this paper wishes to direct attention to is the fact that the saloons of Salt Lake no longer close on the Sabbath day. They are open all the time. They are crowded from front to rear entrance. Hundreds of men amble in and out in various stages of intoxication while policemen saunter leisurely and indifferently along their beats and never attempt an arrest unless the case is particularly aggravated. Representatives of the Deseret News yesterday visited most of the saloons of this city and saw for themselves many of the shamerul scenes that were enacted. They heard the ribaid laughter and coarse jokes the ribaid langhter and coarse jokes and saw staggering men push their way out of the saloons into the crowds of law-abiding citizens that were on their way to or from church. It is a condi-tion that Mayor Thompson knows full well is wrong. It is a condition that "Honest George Sheets" took an oath he would prevent, but one over which he appears to be as thick skinned as when the McWhirter robbery charges were made. It docen't appear to diswere made. It doesn't appear to dis-turb him a particle. So far as he is concerned the taxpayers have learned concerned the taxpayers have learned to expect nothing else. But so far as Mayor Thompson is concerned, they have expected better things. They know that one word from him will and can close the saloons of this city, just can close the saloons of this ckty, just as Chief Sheets once said in an inter-view with the Deseret News that he could close all the saloons in Salt Lake with a single officer, alleging that there was not a proprietor in the city who wouldn't close if he had the word di-rect from the head of the police de-partment that he must do so or be fined.





ort Blakely McQueerie, Frank, clerk, Port Blake-

McDrummond, Albert, lumber sur-

McDrummond, Albert, lumber sur-veyor, Port Blakely, Nelson, August, Port Blakely, Nelson, Mrs, August, Port Blakely, Pigott, Fred, filer, Port Blakely mil. Price, Roland, son of postmaster, Port

Parks, Frank, chief engineer, steamer

Read, Ivan, fireman steamer Dix. Smith, James, Port Blakely, Smith, James, Port Blakely, Smith, Mrs. James, Port Blakely, Smith, Arthur, Port Blakely, Swanson, Swan, lead setter, Port kely mill Williams, Charles, Sawyer, Ballard

er company. Webster, A., lumber surveyor, Port

Deckhand, steamer Dix. Five Japanese, en route to Port Blakework. One Chinese, one Filipino.

LIST OF SURVIVORS.

Anderson, Henry, Port Blakely, Almertin, Julian, Port Blakely, Aratalki, M., Japanese student at ison's business college Bergland, A., first mate schooner Ruth A. Godfrey. Blason, John, carpenter Schooner Ruth A, Godfrey,

Brebner, R., Port Blakely.

Dureti, A., Filipino, Port Blakely. Dureti, F. T., Filipino, Port Blakely. Dickson, Alfred W., chief officer Dickson, Alfred W

Engledale, William H., Port Blakely, Emple, Frank E., 1108 Thirty-seventh

wenne, North Scattle. Ford, W. T., son of superintendent of Fort Blakely mill.

Fukin, Y., Japanese, Port Blakely, Gyer, Fred, ordnance sergeant U. S. 4. Fort Ward. uson, William, Port Blakely.

lencia, Antonio, Port Blakely. Jackson, Albert, deckhand steamer

ones, James A., lumber surveyor, Blakely Atuntz, Charley, schooner Ruth A.

mond, P., captain of the steamer

Melecher, S., Japanese, Port Blakely, McPhee, F. A., Port Blakely, Masters, Leonard, Port Blakely, McRachen, Dan., Port Blakely, Ming, J., Chinese cook, Port Blakely. McBane, James, Port Blakely. eison, Charles, Port Blakely.

Lars, Port Blakely. J. R. T., pastor Japanese church,

Port Blakely. Otnes, Marcus, Port Blakely, Owens, George W., lumber surveyor, Destated Blakely. Surose, P. W., Port Blakely,

Prondo, Pedro, Filipino, Port Blakely. Prondo, Pedro, Filipino, Port Blakely. Sauer, Fred, Ballard. Simpson, Miss Alice, aged 15, Port

febin, Wm., captain ship Invincible.

WHEN COLLISION OCCURRED. the most of the mosquito fleet, the Dix did not carry a purser, and Capt. Percy Lermont was collecting fares then the collision occurred. Charles at The the collision occurred. Charles E. Dennison, mate on the boat, was at the wheel, and he took his steamer di-retly across the bows of the Jeanle, which en route to Tacoma from the Smith Cove docks with a cargo of w. had the right of way. The Jeanle with a sparently lost control of himself and turned his boat toward the ap-proaching Jeanle. The two steamers we so close together that frightened assengers on the Dix upper deck he Jeanle. Where in hell are you benefit. The Dix was struck abaft

as smooth as a mill pond when the col-lision occurred and when the boats had been steaming within sight of each other for a quarter of an hour.

THE COLLISION.

The Jeanie was backing when she col-lided with the Dix and the impac! was very slight. The Dix was struck abaft of amidships on the starboard side. She listed to port for a brief period, righted herself, then sank stern first. There was hardly time to launch life-rafts or boats before she was almost entirely submerged. Passengers jumped from the decks into the water; women screamed and officers and men called orders that could be heard above the din. The passengers of the Dix who could swim made their way to the sides of the Jeanie and were dragged aboard.

Then she cruised about, picking up sev-eral who had managed to stay above water. It was after 10 o'clock before the Jeanle left the scene of the catas-trophe and steamed to the Virginia street dock, Seattle, with her 39 vivors.

The Jeanie, of the Alaska Coast con pany, had finished unloading at the Great Northern docks at Smith's cove, and had started for Tacoma shortly beclock just about the same the Dix left the dock at Port Blake There were no passengers on the Jea-nie. The Dix was making the last trip nie. The Dix was making the last the

When within about two miles north of Alkali Point the two steamers were within a short distance of each other steaming along converging lines. The captain of the Jeanie says he signaled for the Dix to pass him and his whis-tile was answered. The Dix was then within speaking distance of the Jeanic and to the port of her. Suddents Matwithin speaking distance of the Jeanic and to the port of her. Suddenly Mate Dennison, who was at the wheel of the Dix, put her hard over to starboard as if to cross in front of the other ves-sel. Capt. Maxon of the Jennie, who was on the bridge saw that an accident was imminent and called out a warning to the map at the wheel of the Dix setter, The Dix was struck abaft identifies on the starboard side, and a transmit she listed heavily to port, tak-the water below. For a minute she take was topheavy and sho reeled was on the bridge saw that an accident was on the bridge saw that an accident was on the bridge saw that an accident was imminent and called out a warning to the man at the wheel of the Dix. Capt. Mason gave the signal to re-verse his engines and his vessel was slowly backing away when the two

badly damaged by the collision. It was the heeling over on her port beam that caused her to sink. This fille I her with soon as she went over and vater took her down.

CAUSE OF ACCIDENT.

"As to the cause of the accident, I cannot say. I was not on deck and do not know how it happened. I heard my not know how it happened. I heard my mate signal either one or two whistles. I am not certain which. I also heard him ring a stop bell. I cannot under-stand myself how it could have hap-pened. Night was almost as clear as day and the sea was smooth. This is the first accident that has ever hap-pened on any ship of mine during the 13 years I have been running on the

Capt. Lermont is a well known navicapt. Letmont is a well known havi-gator and has a reputation of being one of the most able sound pilots in Scattle. Ho is a man of about 45 years of age and has been at sea since a boy. The Dix sank in 100 fathours of water. The

Jeanle, the government launch Scott and several tugs have gone to the scene of the wreck to search for bodies.

A BOLD ANARCHIST.

While Duke of Aosta Was Distributing Prizes Hurled Bunch of Papers at Him.

Prizes Huried Bunch of Papers at Him. Nagles, Nov. B.–An auarchist made a monstration against the army here to by the the Duke of Aosta was dis-induced the subject of Aosta was dis-buted the could be a subject of the work of the subject of Aosta was dis-buted the could of the subject of the original subject of the subject of the original subject of the subject of the first of the subject of the subject of the original subject of the subject of the subject of original subject of the subject of the subject of original subject of the subject of the subject of original subject of the subject of the subject of original subject of the subject of the subject of original subject of the subject of the subject of original subject of the subject of the subject of original subject of the subject of the subject of original subject of the subject of the subject of original subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of original subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of original subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of original subject of the subj

lands granted to him in severalty with a provision in his patent from the gov-ernment which extempted the property from "sale, levy or forfeiture," while Washington should remain a territory and afterwards, unless the state legis lature should provide otherwise. Af-ter the admission of the state a law authorizing in general terms the "alienation" of Indian-held lands was passed, but the Indians objected that anti-levy feature of his patent had been removed by the enactment not and the Gowdy suit was instituted. The state courts held against him and their finding was endorsed by today's deci-sion. The opinion was delivered by Justice Brewer, who said that the fact that Gowdy had become a citizen of the United States as he had done accepting land in severalty had made amenable to the tax laws. him He also said that the act of the state lature covers tax levies as well as sales.

and her friends. The news of Mme. Calve's marriage has created a sensation in musical cir-

cles, although there is still consider-able skepticism on the question whether she has decided to end her operatic career. The Gil Blas calls attention to the fact that she has a

contract to create the leading role in

"Mary Magdalena" at the Opera Com-ique in March.

INDIAN LANDS.

U. S. Supreme Court Holds Those Held

In Severalty May be Taxed.

Washington, Nov. 19 .-- Whether local

state authorities can tax the land of an

FEDERATION OF LABOR FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Minneapolis. Nov. 19.—The American Federation of Labor in convention here today declared for woman suffrage. With only one dissenting vote the convention adopted a resolution calling upon the of representatives to report to the house of the resolution allowing women to vote. The American Federation by the resolu-tion adopted to lay pledges itself to wo-man suffrage.

Other amendments adopted were as fol-lows: Calling on Congress to corect abuses in the postal clerk branch of the fed-ceral services. Indorsing and urging the passage of Representative Golden's bill in Congress to safeguard passengers on ocean steam-ers so as to prevent such disasters as the Slocum and Valench horrors. Calling on the president of the United States to apply the Chinese exclusion act to the slipping of scamen, cooks, etc., on vessels flying the American fing. Pledging the American Federation of tabor to use its best efforts to further legislation which shall check the over-bading of ocean and lake vessels.

CUBAN LIBERALS.

Said to Have a Plan for a Permanent American Protectorate,

American Protectorate. New York, Nov. 12,-Prominent mem-cording to Capt. Crassilly Cook, a law-ver of this city, who says he is counsel here for certain Liberal interests, have a plaze afoot for the establishment of a permanent protectorate in Cuba by the American government. They are, he says, supported by the foreign interests of that country and purpose to perillion the president and Congress early in Janu-ary to pass a bill making Cuba protector-ate. Another bill is to be presented in the cuban congress for the same purpose. Capt. Cook declared vesterday in an in-terview that tills to this end have already been drawn and forwarded to Cubas for the approval of those interested.

A TERRORIST ATTACK.

Robbed Government Collector Who Was Guarded by Two Soldiers.

Warsaw, Russia, Nov. 15.—A daring ter-rorist attack was made in the street this morning on a collector of the govern-ment a Coholstores, who was escorted by two soldiers. The torrorists killed ono soldier, wounded the collector and seized a bag containing \$1,000. The remaining soldier thred wildly, killed one passerby and wounded another, whereupon the ter-rorists dropped their booty and escaped.

KING AND QUEEN OF DENMARK IN BERLIN.

Berlin, Nov. 19.-King Frederick and Queen Louise of Denmark arrived today from Copenhagen, paying their first of-ficial visits since their ascension to the throne. Their majestics were welcomed

demns Him to Suspension.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 19.-The Rev. Dr. Algernon S. Crapsey of St. Andew's Episcopal church, Rochester, is condemned to suspension from the church as a result of the decision of the ec-clesiastical court of review which is made public today. The court of review sustained the decision of the lower court which was that Dr. Cransey should be suspended for heretical record.

1.2.2

MISS OLGA DAHLQUIST. Well Known Young Salt Lake Artist Who Passed From Mortal Life at Her Home in This City Last Night.

After suffering intensely for many months, but ever manifesting a spirit of calmness and patience, Miss Olga Dahlquist passed from mortality at 11:30 last night, at her parents' home, 423 south West Temple street. The cause of death was Bright's disease. Miss Dahlquist had a promising life before her. Naturally gifted in painting, she went to Berlin four years ago, and spent a year in study under one of the masters, oil painting being the specialty that she chose. After returning home she took up the vocation of teaching, particularly in the line of china painting.

The full name of the deceased was Olga Bernhardina Dahlquist, and the name of her parents are Laurentlus and Amanda Dahlquist. She is survived also by several brothers and sisters, one of the latter being Agnes Dahlquist, the well known teacher of the plano. Miss Olga was born in this city July 31, 1879, and with the exception of the year mentioned, has resided here all her life. She was possessed of many noble qualities and was a true and faithful member of the Church.

The funeral will be held from the Seventh ward meetinghouse, nesday, commencing at 1 o'clock.

the formation of company tors and locations of the saloons that dividends amounting to \$99,350,000. were open yesterday. But when it was ascertained that all, or nearly so, wera open that became obviously unneces-sary. However, it may be stated offi-

KELLY'S RECORD APPROVED.

New York, Nov. 19.-The record of 93-5 seconds for 100 yards made by Dan J. Kelly at Spokane, Wash., on June 23 last, has been approved by the Amateur Athletic union of the United States, and it will stand as a world's



law. They are getting it. Taxpayers who are acquainted with conditions referred to will heatiate to give more power to the gang which promised so much and has done so little in the way of reform.

SAME AS WEDNESDAY.

Yesterday more than 55 per cont of the saleons of Sait Lake were open-wide open-and doing business. Sunday is the same as Wednesday or any other day with the keepers now. Anyone could walk in through the front doors could walk in through the front doors and drink as much as desired. The sound of clinking glasses and the ring of the cash registers could be plainly heard from the sidewalk all day long and late into the uight. Liquor selling on Sunday is a viola-tion of haw. "American" party officials know it. They know that the law is be-ing violated in this manner and they make absolutely no effort to stop it. In fact, they discourage it. If air per-

fact, they encourage it. If any per-

scenes on the principal insiness streets yesterday afternoon. The sight of drucken monestaggering in and out of sampais: the bolsterons sounds and protane housinge issuing from many of the places was disgusting in the ex-treme. Were they not inspiring sights and sounds for innocent children and decent men and women to see and hear? The police do nothing to eradi-cate the cyll. Salcons like gambling joints, need protection in violating the law. They are getting it. Taxpayers who are acquainted with

With the "American reform" party in control of affairs here, conditions have so changed that now there is not even a so changed that now there is not even a pretense of obeying the Sunday closing law, and saloons are wide open on Sun-day. Of course, no one will blame the saloon keepers. They are not running the Ohrst quenching parlors for their, health. The blame is placed where it properly belongs—on the shohulders of the "American" administration. The

the "Americaa" administration. The organ of the "knockers" has been shouting itself hearse for many months shouting itself hoarse for many months about obeying the law. Prior to the last effy election it yelped frantically about gambling and open stiloons on Sunday. But the apologist for Jim Donaldson, gamblingbouse becoker, bunce man etc. has nothing to say at the present time about gambling polots and galoons doing business on Sunday of this city.

NERVE TO CRY REFORM.

It had the saprenue merce' vestering morning to publish an appeal to the efficiency of Ent Lake to assist the gaug in securing control of the schools. The article was housed. "Americans should Control Schools." The appeal will have fittle effect out the efficiency who withersted certain scenes on the principal justness streets yesterday afternoor. The sight of provide monostingsering in and out of