FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

SUCCESSOR TO KING LEOPOLD

Contest Over Who Shall Succeed To Throne of Belgium Is Possible.

SONS OF BARONESS VAUGHAN.

There Are Two and it Is Said the Elder Will Claim The Crown.

King Died as He Lived, Releatlessly Repulsing Exiled Daughters and Clinging to Favorites.

Brussels. Dec. 17.-A contest over succession to the throne of Belgium is possible. The vatican is reported to have confirmed the mar-riage a year ago of KingLeopold and Baroness Vaughan. Two sons are said and both survive. The elder is Lusian. five years old. It is reported he will claim the throne. Albert, heir pre-sumptive, is a nephew of Leo-rold II

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Tolling bells and booming cannon
announce today the death of Leopold
II, king of the Beiglans. Half-masted
flags of red, yellow and black fly from
the public buildings.

Crowds fill the streets and discuss
the king's death, and whatever their
opinions of his personal life, join in
tributes to his greatness.

Leopold died as he lived, relentless
repulsing his exiled daughters and
clinging tenaciously to his favorites;
and at death's brink, when he insisted
upon closing up certain private business negotiations he was unable to escape the influence of his greatest passion, that for work and material gain.
Princess Louise of Belgium, oldest of
the three daughters arrived here today.
The second daughter, the unfortunate
Stephanie, was here when her fatherdied but was refused the permission to
see him till after death. When she was
admitted to the chamber she threw
herself beside the body in a state
of uncontrolled grief. Prince Albert,
the new king, was moved with pity, and
seizing his cousin's hand, knelt with
her before the bedy, giving mute expression to his sympathy for and intended protection of the banished
deughter. The group of old servants,
who loved all three, wept at the sad
picture.

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King Leopold fought death as he had fought the world, and struggled to the end. For two days he had survived an operation that had killed the average man of his age and only a moment before his sudden death he had talked of revisiting sunny southern France and of "the blue skies of the Mediterracean."

The funeral will be held next Wednesday. He had expressed a wish for the simplest funeral rites, but it is understood the cermonial observed at the burial of his father, Leopold I, will be followed.

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Prince Albert will, on Thursday, take the oath as king.

Dr. Thiarir said today:

"I knew that the king was suffering from a malady of the heart. This was our chief anxiety when operating, but we decided to resort to surgery in order to save his majesty from terrible suffering. As a matter of fact he died without suffering at all."

Immediately following Leopold's death, two nuns laid out the body and preparations for conveying it to the city proper were made. The obsequies will take place at the Collegiate church of St. Gudula.

This morning early Premier Schollaert proceeded to the pelace and under his direction the official Moniteur published a special number announcing the formation of a regency council composed of council and ministers, which will nominally hold the relns of government until the heir to the throne. Prince Albert, has taken the oath of ascension.

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It is said that the will of Leopold constitutes a good sized volume.

The municipal theaters will be closed for a time. The court will go into mourning for six months, while the period of mourning for the hoesehold will continue for one year.

This morning M. J. Davigmon, the minister of foreign affairs, officially notified the sovereigns and chiefs of state of Europe of the death of Leopold II, king of the Belgians. Telegrams of condolence were early received from King Edward and Queen Alexandra, Emperor William, King Alfonso, Emperor Francis Joseph, King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena, President Fallieres of France and Pope Plus X. The pontiff has ordered a requiem mass.

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Hundreds of other telegrams of sympathy and regard have reached the palace. The sittings of the courts have been suspended until the new king shall have received the crown. Baron Goffinct has entrusted the king's will to the custody of the courts.

BELFORT TO FRANCE

Paris, Dec. 17.—The death of King Leopold of Belgium removes one of the staunchest friends of France. He saved Belfort for France after the war of 1871 and during numerous crises in the history of the third republic never failed to place his sound advice at the disposal of the government.

Despite the pleasure loving foilies which marred his career the French statesmen consider the role played by Leopold II in Europe was large and distinctively that of a political peacemaker.

POSTAGE ON THE CHRISTMAS NEWS

The Christmas News, issued to tions, including the colored covers. People purchasing it of the news boys should be careful to obtain all

The postage on The Christmas News will be 9 cents to domestic, and 17 cents to foreign points.

the parts.

situation of Europe apart from the withdrawal from the scene of the man, who knew the innermost secrets of every state and whose intellectual and practical talents, especially in former years, were drawn upon frequently by brother sovereigns.

All comment here lays at Leopold's door the responsibility for the barbarities committed in the Congo, and it is believed his removal will be followed by new methods of administration in that colony. It is understood that his successor on the throne profited greatly by his recent tour of Africa and that he will be more pilant in agreeing to reforms than was his masterful uncle.

With the death of Leopold the lease of the Lado enclave expires and Great Britain will resume sovereignty on behalf of the Soudan. This enclave was leased to Leopold during his life to give the Congo access to the Nile.

It was felt in this country that it was a good stroke of policy, at a time when the relations between England and France were strained, to give an independent power a firm footing in the upper reaches of the waterway, the possession of which was then debatable. The lease led to friction at times as the methods of Congo administration spread through Lado.

AMERICANS IMPRESSED

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New York, Dec. 17.—American finan-ciers who had dealings with King Leopold in the last 10 years of his life, express themselves as having been in-delibly impressed with his remarkable

ability.

Thomas F. Walsh, a Colorado mine owner, who was interested with Leopold in Congo mining enterprises, is quoted as saying:

"The king was more like an American than any man I met abroad, and he had a great turn for business"

J. Plerpont Morgan, who had frequent dealings with the monarch, is reported to have expressed the opinion that the king of the Belgians was the greatest business man he had ever met.

met.
Thomas F. Ryan is another New
York financier who had come to know
King Leopold very well. Mr. Ryan
secured from the king the exclusive
right to gather rubber over a vast
area in the Congo and also joined with
the Guggenhelms in an explosation
company which is developing certain
mining sections in the Free State.

HEADHUNTERS OF SOLOMON ISLANDS ON WARPATH

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 17.—The head-hunters of the Solomon islands are on the warpath because of marriages between their women and white men, according to news brought from the Antipodes yesterday by the royal mail steamer Aorangi.

Two golden-haired children, five and nine years old, have fallen under the wrath of the headhunters as well as their father, a white planter, and their mother, a native woman, and several native servents. The children were mutilated beyond recognition.

The planter was Joseph Binisken. The attack on him and his little family was led by Sito, a notorious chief, who has made a vow to exterminate all white men married to natives, and their offspring.

Binisken and his family were surprised in their home on the Island of Bagga. Mrs. Binisken escaped the first rush but was killed while attempting to swim away from the island. An attack was also made on the trading station at Fisa, but the British traders stood off the natives successfully.

AN HOUR OF TORTURE UNDER CAR WHEELS

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Fully conscious, although her right leg was mangled and pinned beneath the wheel of a Rock Island coach, Mrs. Catherine Ryan, head demonstrator for a sewing machine company in Chicago, spent an hour of torture at Joliet yesterday, waiting for release. The delay in releasing her was at the order of the police who perceived that any attempt to move the train would kill the woman.

Mrs. Ryan fell as the train started but it was quickly stopped. Jacks were secured, the car was raised and she was released.

AUSTRALIAN STRIKE PROVES GREAT FAILURE

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 17.—The Royal Mail steamer Aorangi, which arrived yesterday from Australia, got the last cargo of bunker coal from Newcastle before the mines were absolutely shut down on account of the great colliery strike, which has had much disastrous effect on Australian trade. The Sydney Mining Herald states that the strike has shown the failure of labor government and unionism in Australia led by ultrasocialists in the balance. The strikers are asking that a mine be worked during the strike on a co-operative basis and demand that the coal mines be nationalized and worked by the government.

The wheat and wool trades which promised to have record seasons have been seriously handleapped and many steamers were idle because of the failure to secure coal.

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Leopold II in Europe was large and distinctively that of a political peacemaker.

He was frequently the counsel of other monarchs and though he broke with every member of his own family at times his intervention is believed to have prevented scandal and trouble in many princely houses, notably those of Germany and Austria.

Personally he was extremely fond of France and passed a great portion of his time here. A few years ago he was a familiar figure on the boulevards, at the opera and in the restaurants, where he carned the title of "The sportiest king in Europe." Since his alliance with Baroness Vaughan, however, the places of amusement had seen little of him.

A dispatch from Rome says that the vatican confirms the marriage of King Leopold and Earoness Vaughan at San Remo, Italy, last year.

DEATH WILL NOT AFFIECT

POLITICAL SITUATION

London, Dec 17.—It is thought here that the death of King Leopold can have little effect on the political

TRIBUNE TRYING TO DEFEND CHIEF

Its Denial of the Facts in Murtie Case Only Makes Case Stronger.

ADMITS LABORATORY VISIT.

But the Organ of the Administration Tries to Say Barlow Doesn't Know Whose Skull He Has.

In its wild efforts to defend Chief of Police Barlow from the outraged friends of poor old Ed Murtle, whose skull he put up in his office at the police station for a "joke," The Tribune has turned turtle in a most amazing manner within the last three days.

Thursday morning. The Tribune said: "The story is not only unfounded but a most wilful and deliberate fals

This morning, The Tribune modifie this and makes a long, tortuous "explanation" which does not explain anything, but puts Chief Barlow further into the hoie. The Tribune in its latest denial merely corroborates the story printed in The News on Thursday night. Although Chief Barlow stated tarough The Tribune on Thursday morning that the story was false, he backs clear down in the story printed this morning, and admits every statement regarding this case by The News. Chief of Police Barlow and The Tribune Jumped into another pot of boiling hot water in this case, just as they did in the Whatcott diamond scandal, by claiming that stories in The News were false and then being compelled to face absolute refutations of their statements by numerous disinterested persons acquainted with all of the details.

Chief of Police Barlow admitted in The Tribune this morning just exactly what The News stated in an interview with Professor John Sundwall, who occupies the chair of anatomy at the University of Utah. and makes a long, tortuous "ex-

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Chief Barlow, after saying two days ago that the story in The News was not "only unfounded but a most wilful and deliberate falsehood," admitted in The Tribune this morning that he had gone to the medical department of the University of Utah; that he was accompanied on that occasion by Detective Harry Curran; that he did visit the laboratory; that he did stand by a dissecting table on which Ed Murtie's cadaver lay; that Dr. H. P. Kirtley, assistant county physician, and a member of the faculty of the University of Utah. was present; and that he talked to the other men about Ed Murtie.

Professor Sundwall stated explicitly in The News, Thursday night, that Chief of Police Barlow had asked for Murtie's bones; that Barlow, accompanied by Detective Curran, visited the laboratory; that Dr. Kirtley was present; that Chief Barlow looked at a corpse on the dissecting table and recognized it as Murtie's body; that dissection had just been started, but that the features were easily recognizable by any person who had known Murtie; that a few days ago, after Murtie's skull had been "prepared," it was taken to Chief Barlow, and that the records showed that Murtie's body had been received and "pickled" in a vat in the laboratory, and then dissected, after it had been beld for 60 days in accordance with the statute in such cases made and provided.

The case is only humorous because of Barlow's predicament, but the other side of the matter is a grisly "joke." A storm of indignation has greeted this latest outrage. Before the incident is closed, Murtie's friends may demand that Justice of the Peace and Acting Coroner Stanley A. Hanks order an investigation. Chief Barlow now claims that Murtie's body was buried in the unimproved section of Calvary cemetery. The coroner can easily ascertain the truth of this claim by having the body exhumed from the grave in which Murtie's claimed to have been buried.

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The Tribune says in its top headline this morning: "News comes forward with foolish story." This is in keeping with The Tribune's policy in defending Barlow and Sheets in the scandalous Whatcott diamond swindle. But The Tribune was quickly and effectively silenced then by sworn affidavits, made by the victims, proving that Barlow and The Tribune had lied about the matter from start to finish.

The Tribune this morning had the effortery to say, "If Chief Barlow has Murtie's skull, he doesn't know anything about it."

Murtie's skull is in Barlow's office. Barlow himself admits he has a skull. Prof. Sundwall's positive statements, and the correborating admissions of Barlow regarding his asking for Murtie's change with the correborating the second control of Utah's medical department, his second witte's cadaver and recognizing the body, backed by the indisputable fact that Dr. Kirtley, Detective Curran, Prof. Sundwall and numerous medical students were present at that time, and that the skull was turned over to Barlow by the medical department after it had dissected Murtie's body, all go to make the case a strong one.

Barlow thought it a "joke" to stick poor old Murtie's skull up for the edification of visitors to his office, but since the storm of anger at this descentation of the dead broke out, the chief of police is trying to "get from under" with "explanations" and denials.

MAYOR VETOES PETITION.

Executive Says City Is Not Financially

Mayor John S. Bransford vetoed th norning the petition passed by the city council last Monday night by a vote of 9 to 3 granting the Newhouse Realty company 15 free ornamental sidewalk lamps to be placed around the Newhouse buildings and on Exchange Place as far east as the Mining Stock Exchange at the expense of the city Mayor Bransford says that it is a bad precedent to establish and that in order not to show any partiality that the city would have to grant similar requests on all the streets. It would make a good improvement, it is admitted, but the city is not able financially to revise the lighting system of the business district at present. The resolution passed by the council authorizing the special that the city's rights, if it has any, in the lakes in the sawth fork of Big Cottonwood. city council last Monday night by

rights, if it has any, in the lakes the south fork of Big Cottonwor canyon was approved by Mayor Bran ford after making an investigation th morning. He said that it would con harm and cost very little money.

COPENHAGEN UNIVERSITY WILL PASS ON DR. COOK'S RECORDS VERY SOON

Copenhagen, Dec. 17.-The exam records seems likely to be concludd much sooner than had been an ticipated. It appears possible the report will be presented at tomor-row's meeting of the consistory of the University of Copenhagen, The prospect of such an early termination is not regarded as a good omen by the public, which is friendly to Cook

GOVERNOR'S PARTY IS NOW SELECTED

To Leave Saturday Next to Attend Launching of the Battleship Utah.

EVENT OCCURS ON THURSDAY

cials and Col. Walter Scott, U. S.

Gov. William Spry and his officia party will leave at noon Saturday for launching of the United States battleship Utah, the flower of the navy, at the New York Shipbuilding company's vards at 10:50 o'clock Thursday, De The party expects to arrive at Philadelphia on the afternoon on Dec. 21, and will be the guests of Delany May, president of the shipbuilding com pany, until the event. Although the entire party cannot b

announced, Gov. Spry has received definite word from several officals who will be present. Invitations were ex-tended to the state officials, the goverwill be present. Invitations were extended to the state officials, the governor's staff, the president of the senate, and speaker of the house; the three judges of the supreme court and the congressional delegation. The following persons will attend the ceremonies: Gov. and Mrs. William Spry, Miss Mary Alice Spry, who will act as sponsor, Miss Lita Spry, Henry Gardner, president of the senate, S. W. Stewart, member of the state board of corrections, and Mrs. Stewart, Col. Walter Scott of Fort Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sharp, Frank Pierk, meistant secretary of the interior, Senator and Mrs. Reed Smoot, Senator and Mrs. George Sutherland and Congressman and Mrs. Joseph Howell.

The congressional delegation is now in Washington, D. C., and will meet the party from Utah in Philadelphia Invitations were sent to Salt Lake people in New York and Philadelphia to attend the ceremonies but Gov. Spry has not received word from any of them so far. It is possible that several other officials will attend the launching and naming of the ship providing that they can arrange their business so that they can leave.

NEW MAJOR APPOINTED.

A new major has been appointed for the Fifteenth infantry to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Maj. cancy caused by the retirement of Maj.

A. S. Rowan, in the promotion of Capt.
Dwight E. Holley of the Fourth infantry, who is now on a leave of absence,
Maj. Holley is a native of Connecticut,
from which state he was appointed to
West Point. He graduated in 1886, with
appointment to a second lieutenancy in
the First infantry. In 1893 he was made
a first lieutenant, and a captain in 1899,
so that he served as a captain half the
time that captains formerly wore the
double bars on their shoulder straps.
At the expiration of his leave of absence, Maj. Holley will proceed to Fort will proceed to Fort Douglas for station.

JUVENILE COURT COMMISSION.

The juvenile court commission held a meeting this morning in the executive's office, Governor William Spry, chairman A. C. Nelson, state Spry, chairman A. C. Nelson, state superintendent of instruction, Attorney-General A. F. Barnes, all the members of the commission were present. They received the appointment of George Snow Gibbs, who is now the Salt Lake county probabiliton officer, as clerk of the court, which was made by Margaret Zane Witcher, county clerk. The appointment was made without compensation. The resignation of Wilmer Bronson, probation officer of San Juan county, was received and accepted but the vacancy was not filled. The commission received the yearly reports from 20 county probation officers. There are seven more counties to be heard from.

WEATHER REPORT.

Fair Tonight and Saturday, Stationary Temperature

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

Highest 23

The high pressure wave which has been conspicuous over the whole western country for the past Iew days continues and has been producing abnormally low temperatures. Indications are that it is now passing to the east and that a marked amelioration may be looked for shortly, providing no local conditions arise to counter it into falling weather. There is in the extreme northwest a harbinger of warmer weather but it is embryotic and but a possibility. The lowest weather burned at the Sait Lake weather burned at the Sait Lake Swather burned for this morning, when \$5 was marked by the mercury. The lowest throughout the country was a minus 5 at Duluth and Havre, the last in the bad weather bet of Montana.

ENGINEER KILLED ON SHORT LINE

Peter McDermott Struck by Mail Crane Near Pebble Station.

HAD BEEN LONG IN SERVICE

Unfortunate Man Expires at 1 O'clock This Morning Without Regain-

(Special to The News.) Pocatello, Ida., Dec. 17.—Peter J. Mcermott, one of the oldest and most trusted engineers on the Oregon Short Line, was fatally injured Thursday at Pebble station near Pocatello, by being struck by a mail crane. Conductor McCollum of No. 11 states

that Engineer McDermott sounded the usual whistle for Pebble, and the mail clerk working in the second car back from the engine, was looking out, and saw the arm of the mail crane go up, and the mail sack drop as the engine passed. He thought the side curtain between the engine cab and tender had knocked the sack from the crane. The

knocked the sack from the crane. The clerk also observed the mail carrier pointing ahead, but thought he was calling attention to the mail sack having been missed.

About four miles west of Pebble, the train was stopped by Fireman Macnally, who reported the accident to the train crew, and McDermott was immediately removed to the mail car. In the meantime the section foreman, Gus Blaser, came up, and the conductor sent him back to Pebble to examine the mail carne. Blaser shortly sent word that the engineer was struck by the mail carne. Blaser shortly sent word that the engineer was struck by the mail carne, which was witnessed by Mail Carrier John Herty at Pebble. Then the engineer of the freight following 11, observed blood on the snow for a few feet west of the crune. Dr. Wright, who came in with the injured man, advised that he had been unconscious since the accident, with no hope of recovery, as the poor fellow's skull was crushed. McDermott died at 1 o'clock this morning without regaining consciousness.

LONG AND FAITHFUL SERVICE. LONG AND FAITHFUL SERVICE.

Peter J. McDermott entered the Short
Line service as fireman, Aug. 1, 1882.
He was promoted to be engineer July 1,
1884, and had been in continuous service since that time. He was a widower,
with three daughters and two sons, one of the latter ramping a switch engine
at Pocatello, the other son being in the
shops. McDermott had 10 hours 17
minutes rest at Montpelier before making this trip, and had been on duty
one hour and 20 minutes. Official inquiry is being made today.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN TARIFF RELATIONS

Ottawa, Dec. 17.—The action of the French chamber of deputies in voting to increase greatly the tariff rates that will apply to American agricultural implements has served to inject a new element of uneasiness into the Canadian-American tariff relations, as viewed on this side of the line.

Canada's treaty with France, now needing only the last formal ratification, gives Canada an advantage of 40 per cent off the French tariff rates that would apply to agricultural implements from the United States. On a binder this would amount to \$8.20: on a mower \$3.86; on a reaper \$4.82; on a horse rake \$1.93.

These figures apply as the French tariff stands, without the latest increase in maximum. Press dispatches indicate that the change in the rates that will apply to America will operate to increase greatly the duty on American implements.

FATHER CHIEF WITNESS . AGAINST DAUGHTER

New York, Dec. 17.—Five of seven co-respondents named in a Brooklyn divorce case sat complacently in court yesterday and heard the testimony of the Rev. Dr. Jay Benson Hamilton, who was the star witness against his daughter, Mrs. Etta Y rile, the defendant. Dr. Hamilton told how he pleaded with Mrs. Martin to mend her ways after he had discovered her alleged indiscretions in her diary. As he testified the five co-respondents present sat behind the woman with whom they are accused of misconduct and scribbled frequent notes in little memorandum books.

THOUSANDS OF ALIEN TRAVELERS COMING

New York, Dec. 17.—The Hamburg-American liner President Grani-lamed as the "Prosperity ship," be-cause of bringing in a record number of steerage passengers, arrived yester-ony with decks fairly alive with alien travelers, altogether the vessel's sterage was just one short of 3,000, two persons having died on the triu across. This was said to be the big-gest steerage load ever landed here.

MRS EDDY'S IMPORTED COOK DETAINED BY OFFICIALS

Boston, Dec. 17.—Among the immigrants detained at theimmigrant station at Long Wharf is Many A. Ettinger, aged 35 years, who arrived hero on the Cunard steamship Ivernia. The woman traveled in the second cabin and appeared to be in comfortable circumstances.

peared to be in cointratable circumstances.

It developed that she had come from her home in England to accept the position of cook in the household of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, the Christian Science leader. The woman has a wooden leg. Another artificial leg was found among the bagsage.

She was debarred and may be deported unless the authorities at Washington, to whom she has appealed, reverse the decision of the local officials.

WANDERER RETURNS TO CLAIM FORTUNE

Boston, Dec. 1.—Attracted by a newspaper clipping which stated that his brother had died in Boston intes-tate, leaving a fortune of \$25,000, James F. Corbett, for 30 years a wanderer in Canada, England and the United States, has returned here to lay claim

THE CHRISTMAS NEWS WILL BE ISSUED TOMORROW

It will contain the wonderful story of the year 1909 in Salt Lake City, and Utah, thoroughly illustrated, down to the time of going to

receipt of 15 cents; in magazine form, 25 cents, foreign postage ex-tra. File your orders early with your newsdealer, as no second edi-tion will be issued.

to a share of the estate of William J. Corbett, who died on Sept. 23.

Rival claimants, eager for the first sight of an "own" brother, lawyers and newspapermen sought out Corbett on his arrival at the South station last night and eventually the police had to take a hand to insure the man escort to a place of retreat.

Corbett learned of the fortune awaiting a claimant while he was in Windsor Locks, Conn., yesterday and went to Springfield, where the police assisted him to come to Boston.

FATHER AND FAMILY RESCUED FROM STARVATION

St. Paul. Dec. 17.—Levi Frank, his wife and nine children were brought in an exhausted condition to this city yesterday from a point several miles up the Mississippi river. In the recent big bilizzard the three open rowboats in which they had fought their way for 400 miles down the Father of Waters were stranded on an island in midstream.

midstream.

Frank braved the crush of the river ice, endured the privations of cold and hunger, and struggled in vain for days to swim through the chill currents of the Mississippi to secure help for his 13-year-old daughter Leila, who now lies in the city hospital at Minneapolis with typhoid fever. Frank was coming to St. Paul to get work, being unable to support his family in the northwest.

AFFAIRS KOREAN.

Abolishment of Extra Territoriality Will be the Next Step.

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Tokio, Tuesday, Nov. 23.—Undoubtedly the next important step taken in Korea will be the abolishment of extra-territoriality. Under existing conditions, in force since the 1st of November, the courts of Korea are administered entirely by Japanese and under Japanese law. It is therefore argued that in view of the fact of absence of extra-territoriality in Japan, there is no necessity for a continuance of it in Korea. The conditions now existing in that country point, of course, to gradual absorption.

It is pointed out that the dual responsibility makes administration much more difficult and expensive and consequently the Koreans themselves do not derive the greatest amount of benefit from the development of their resources and the improvement of existing conditions.

It may be said, however, that Japan is extremely load to take the final step, which by many is regarded as inevitable, and that she will not do so for some time to come.

MRS. BROKAW'S FAMILY COMES TO HER AID

New York, Dec. 17.—Members of Mrs. Mary Blair Brokaw's family came to her aid today in her legal contest for a separation from her husband. W. Gould Brokaw, and distressing occurrences in the unhappy married life of the couple were detailed on the stand by witnesses for the plaintiff.

Miss Elodie Blair, whose brilliant eyes are every bit as captivating as those of her sister, and whose wit is declared to be as scintillating, came into court with Mrs. Brokaw today and participated in the preliminary conferences of the attorneys on the petitioner's side. Her story was intended to supplement that which J. Bullard Blair, the brother of the plaintiff, told yesterday when he described hysterical manifestations on his sister's part after she had been warned by Mr. Brokaw at the table to cease looking at a certain man, and other disturbing happenings due to disagreements between husband and wife. All the witnesses with knowledge of the matter are asked by Atty. Baldwin, Mrs. Brokaw's lawyer, what they know of the Brokaw's lawyer, what they know of the Brokaw's lawyer, what they know

MIS Brokaw s lawyer, what they know of the Brokaw style of living and of Mr Brokaw's income, presumably with a view to showing that the defendant is able to pay the substantial alimony which his wife demands.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED ON GEORGIA CENTRAL

Relatives of Late George S. Richards Desire His Burial East.

Word was received this morning by S. D. Evans, a local undertaker, from relatives of George S. Richards, Jr., a Salt Lake newspaper man, asking that the body be taken up and shipped east for burial. The undertaker was instructed to have the body exhumed and shipped at once to Belfast, Me., where Richards formerly lived. George S. Richards, father of Mr. Richards, died recently, almost a week after learning of the death of his only son. According to reports from the cast the elder Richards died of a broken heart, declaring that he had nothing to live for after his son's death.

death.

George S. Richards, Jr., better known among his friends and associates as "Dick," was well known throughout the west as a sporting veiter. He was at various times connected with the newspapers here and was looked upon as a well informed authority upon sports. His death came suddenly about four weeks ago at the Holy Cross hospital.

FUNERAL OF DUEL VICTIM. The funeral of Michael Vaccarilli

who died Wednesday evening in St. Mark's hospital from two bullet wounds Mark's hospital from two bullet wounds on the left side of the spine which he received from a revolver fired by former Night Watchman Emil Glaser in front of the Olympia saloon, 553 west Second South street, at 2.35 o'clock on the morning of Dec. 7, will be held from O'Donnell's mortuary chapel, Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in Calvary cometery, in accordance with a telegram received from Frank Vaccarilli of Cleveland, O., brother of the deceased.

ZELAYA SENDS TAFT MESSAGE

Advises Him of His Resignation, Saying He Has Shown Good Faith.

HE WILL LEAVE NICARAGUA.

Advises the President He Stands Ready to Account for His Acts.

Communication to Secy. Knox Has Not Been Answered.

Managua, Dec. 17 .- President Zelaya last night cabled a conciliatory mes-sage to President Taft saying that he had shown his good faith by resigning so that Nicaragua might resume friendly relations with the United States. He added that he proposed to leave the country but stood ready to account for

THE MESSAGE. Zelaya's message to President Taft

"On Dec. 14 I cabled this message to

Washington:
"Secy. Knox: I believe that the sources of your information are prefudiced and request that the United States send a commission of investigation. If its findings show my adminis tration to be detrimental to Central America, I will resign.

"I have received no reply. To avoid it shall renew friendly relations with the United States, I have today sent my resignation to congress. As my opponents consider my presence a disgood faith by leaving Nicaragua.

stand ready to account for my acts."
United States Vice Consul Henry H. Leonard, stationed at Corinto, arrived here today to assist Acting Consul

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Caldera. A service by courier has been
established between Managua and Corinto to keep the officers of the American troops in Corinto harbor informed
of developments at the capital.

The United States collier Saturn arrived at Corinto today.

Dr. Julian Irias, minister-general, has
been created a general, supposedly with
a view to his elevation to the supreme
command of the army when Dr. Madriz
assumes the presidency. The opponents
of Madriz claim this will result virtually in a military distatorship by Irias.
Pending the absence from Corinto of
Vice Consul Leonard, a United States
naval officer has been placed in charge
of the consulate there.

The Americans in Managua have
asked that they be informed of any
proposed landing of American troops,
in order that they may remove their
families to Corinto.

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Washington, Dec. 17.—The passing of Zelaya, the dominant influence for evil in Central America, especially in Nicaragua, is regarded here as a long step in the direction of better things. The frequent mention, however, of the name of Madriz as his possible successor as president of Nicaragua is not received with favor in official circles in Washington.

The very fact that Madriz is reported to be Zelaya's candidate presuproses an understanding by which, in the event of the latter's succession to the presidency, the great monopolles now controlled by Zelaya would be protected.

However that may be, this government does not take kindly to the Madriz movement and although it is improbable the United States would take active measures to prevent his installation as president, this eventuality would be regarded as a most unforaunate result of the efforts of the people of Nicaragua to free themselves from the domination of monopolyloving and law-breaking influences among its high officials.

It is well understood that the sending of warships to command both the Atlantic and Pacific ports of Nicaragua with a view of protecting Americans has had the effect of stimulating the revolutionists to more energetic action and has disheartened the Zelaya supporters.

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It is not believed, however, that this government at any time has contemplated any drastic action except in the event that American lives and interests were jeopadized.

Whether or not the United States will take any steps to prevent Zelaya from leaving the country is problematical. That Estrada and his army will willingly submit to the installation of Madriz as president is not conceivable here. His affiliations with Zelaya have been such as to make his accession to the presidency unsatisfactory to the best people of Nicaragua and no doubt is expressed here that in case Madriz assumes the presidency, Estrada will make every possible effort to overthrow him as he has Zelaya.

RECORD PRACTISE FOR TWELVE INCH MORTARS

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 17.—In recent target practise at Fort Morgan, the Ninety-ninth coast artillery is said to have established a record for that branch of the service. Firing 12-inch mortars at targets 5,500 yards out in the gulf at intervals of 40 seconds, 12 targets were hit out of 14 shots.

SUPPOSED DEAD MAN STARTLED THE EMBALMER

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 17.—As an undertaker started to prepare the body of Edward Murphy for burial, the supposed dead man arose in bed and