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### TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

demnity and new government projects which have been increased by the dis-favor of heaven in failing to send rain.

MAXIMUM RATE CASE

St. Louis, June 12 .- The St. Lewis

### FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

The proper classification of your ad. means the building of a broad and straight road to it for every reader of the paper who would be at all interested in it.



Huge Sea Strikes Gasoline Schooner While Crossing Humboldt Bar.

TWO ARE DEAD, MANY INJURED

Lies on the Beach Beside the **III-Fated Steamer** Newsboy.

Boat Was Bound From Eureka to San Francisco-Hit as She Reached The Outer Entrance.

Eureka, Cal., Juns 12 -- While crossing Humboldt bar jas) evening, and atempting to navigate through the south channel the gasoline schooner Corinthian, Walter Coggeshall, managing owter; Capt. Walter, master, took aboard a huge sca, causing her to become a total wreck. The disaster was marked by two tatalities.

THE DEAD.

Andrew Carry, student at the University of California Ole Carlson, saller.

R. M. Boye, mate. Edward Webb, chief engineer, August Johnson, assistant engineer. Ole Simpson, sailor Carl Edmusen, sailor Fred Johnson, sailor Peter Adgae, cook. W. D. Linton, passenger. J. G. Lloton, passenger.

between the shipyards and New Era park, just beside the hull of the illfated steamer Newsboy, which was wrecked two months ago. Before the even of the vessel's willing but helpicss, bands, one poor sailor. Ole Carlin, was dragged down and out to sea by the strong cbb tide. Two others battled so stoutly that they were able to reach shore. One was setzed and landed safe-iy by Alex McLean of the McLean Launch company, and the other, who had left all his clothes aboard, managed to crawl ashore himself, to recuive attention and clothing and a good place beside a blazing bonfire. The Corinthian, bound from this port to San Francisco attempted to cross out of the harbor at 7 o'clock. A heavy sea was running and as the vessel reached the outer entrance she was struck by a combing wave which flooded the en-

**GREAT PACKERS** ARE FOUND GUILTY

Accepted Concessions From C. B. & Q. on Export Shipments Of Packinghouse Products.

## SENTENCE NOT YET IMPOSED.

Will Not be Until Case Against The Burlington is Concluded.

### Firms Involved Are: Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Cudahy & Co. and the Nelson-Morris Packing Co.

Kansas City, June 12 .- Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Cudahy & Co., and the Nelson Morris Packing company were found guilty in the United States district court here this morning of accepting concessions from the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad company on export shipments on packing house products.

Judge Smith McPherson of Red Oak, Jowa, the presiding judge, stated that sentence would not be assessed until the case against the Burlington rafiway, which is charged with granting the concessions to the packers, is conduded. The Burlington's trial will besin this afternoon. The law in the present case provides for a fine sonly, and not a jail sentence.

### GIVEN TO JURY.

The cases of the four meat packing companies charged with accepting rebates was given to the jury in the United States district court here at 10:40 a. m. today.

The cases are those of Atmour & Co., Swift & Co., Cudahy & Co., and the Nelson Morris Packing company, They were charged in indictments returned here last December with accepting from the Burlington railway concessions on shipments from the Kansas City plants for New York for export. The cases were consolidated for trial purposes. The specific case considered, which is practically identical with the others, is that charging Cudahy & Co., with accepting a rate of 23 cents a hundred ds on a shipment of lard to New fork for export to Germany when the legal tariff then on file with the intercommission was 35 state commerce The trial began last week and cents. after lengthy argument was continued until this morning, when Judge Mc-Pherson instructed the jury

CHARGE TO JURY.

academy grounds with the usual sa-NOBLES' CONGRESS lutes and military honors and after-ward reviewed the corps of midshipmen Following the review the portrait of John Paul Jones, painted by Mrs. Ce-Sonn Paul Jones, painted by Mrs. Ce-chia Beaux, was preschied to the acad-emy by Col. Lauchheimer of the ma-rine corps, on behalf of the graduating class. Secy. of the Navy Charles J. Benaparte, accepted the gift for the navy in a brief address, in the course of which he said:

John Paul Jones was, first of all, a fighting man; and in this he was emi-nently successful. He did not win ex-Endorses Government Agrarian henty successful. He find not will ex-treme honors along any other line. The honor which is now being paid his memory indicates. I think, the coun-ury's appreciation of fighting qualities, and that it will always appreciate them "fhe American people must keep the standard of the fighters as high as that which any race can show. To get such men, it must treat them as such men ought to be treated. You, gentlemen, infirst great sea warrier have aided to make sure that we have a navy able to defend a great country and a coun-

try worthy to be guarded by a great mavy." Is the afternoon there was a meeting of the hoard of visitors attended by the following members: United States sena-following members: Onio, Alexander tors, Charles Dick of Ohio, Alexander M. Patierson of Colorado; representa-tives, George L. Lilley of Connecticut, Ernest W. Roberts of Massachusetis; Alex W. Gregg of Texas: Alfred M. Scales, North Carolina; Franklin Murphy. New Jersey: Charles F. Brooker onnecticut: Brig. Gen. C. A. Wood-uff, California; George P. Blow, Illinols; Strathsarn Hondrie, Michigan; Frank J. Sprague, New York. In the evening a concert was given in honor of the board of visitors.

#### GARDNER BILL DENOUNCED.

New York, June 12.-The proposed Gardner-Dillingham immigration law was attacked last night at a meeting of the New Immigrants' Protective league, held at Cooper Union. Resolu-tions were passed denouncing the bill

as un-American, and asking that President Roosevelt and Speaker Cannon hold the measure in abeyance until a commission appointed by the for-mer could investigate the immigration conditions and report to the federal ficials,

Among the speakers were Edward Lauterbach, Congressman William S. Bennet, Signor Scotti, Marcus Braun, Carl Hauser, Joseph Barondess, Di Alexander Dembinsky and H. J. Reit, Dr

FOR INSPECTION OF MEAT PRODUCTS

(Special to the "News,")

Washington, D. C. June II.-After listening for four days last week to some 20 witnesses who discussed from every possible standpoint the Beverldge meat inspection bill, the house committee on agriculture yesterday began formal consideration of changes which have been suggested with the purpose of so perfecting the bill so that its constitutionality cannot be attacked, that rigid and thorough examination



NON PROGRESSIVE

### Moderate Liberals Want Goremykin Dismissed and New Cabinet Formed.

SI, Petersburg, June 12 .- The nobles' congress, now in session here, has practically endorsed the government's agraralan program, having declared itself against the forced appropriation of land and proposing only two methods for the rellef of the peasants. These are purchases of land through the peasants' banks and transmigration to Siberla, especially commending the latter and recommending the granting of free land in Siberia and exemption from taxes for a period of years. The congress also endorsed the government's proposition for a

dissolution of the commune system where it is desired." An influential but small minority, headed by Count Uvaroff of Saratoff. protested against the selfish attitude of the nobility, urging unavailingly that the large landlords, if they wished

to escape from utter ruin, must cede something to the country and at least to the expropriation of the surplus estates. A strong effort is being made by the Moderate Liberals who are being or-ganized into a new party under the leadership of M. Yehmoloff, formerly

minister of agriculture and now a member of the upper bouse, to induce the emperor and court to attempt to compromise the situation by supplant. ing the Goremykin ministry with a mixed cabinet chosen from the October party, the party of democratic reforms and the Constitutional Demo-

ints. M. Shipoff of Mescow, President Mouromsteff, Prof. Kusmin-Kavieff, Prof. Maxim Koyaleysky of Kharkoff, and Count Heyden are suggested as the nucleus for such a ministry but there is no evidence that the emperor is ready to try the experiment. On the contrary the straws point in other di-

Some of the provincial governors are still openly continuing the campaign to discredit parliament and this morn-ing the decoration of all the officers of the Seminovsky regiment who made themselves hated after the Moscow was announced.

peasant agitation is most acute,

Although the crop reports of the entire western provinces including Po-land, from the Black sea and along the

NOT TO STRIKE hearing began yesterday in the  $\max_{i=1}^{i}$ mum rate case, under the injunction suit brought in the federal court by the 18 proprietary railroads to test the Missouri maximum freight rate law, ha has number of railroads to prepare starsments. UNITED SOCIETIES WIN.

Chicago Council Grants Special License for Liquor at Dances.

Chicago, June 12 .- The United Societics of Chicago, composed largely of persons of foreign birth or parentage, won their fight last night in council for the privilege of special per-mits to dispense figuor at dances and other entertainments. By a vote of 47 to 19 the aldermen passed the ordinance framed by the societies, which em-powers the mayor to grant the right

to sell liquor from 3 p. m. to 3 a. m. In taking this action the council sidetracked the ordinance recommended by the committee on license as guaranteed to stamp out the dance hall evil. After a spirited encounter between its sponsrs and the representatives of the socitiles, the committee ordinance, which was full of restrictive provisions, was

laid aside in favor of sub. There is still trouble a store for the victors of the fight. The contention will be raised that under the law any bar at which liquor is dispensed is a dram shop, and that the ordinances forbid any dram shop to sell liquor after 1 a. m.-this construction of the law having been applied to restaur ants, it will be argued that it should apply also to entertainments.

## TRADERS' INS. CO.

### Policyholders Will Organize to Collect Claims.

San Francisco, June 12 .- The San Francisco policyholders in the Traders' Insurance company of Chicago have adopted the report of their advisory ommittee and have resolved to organize a corporation for the collecti their claims. At a meeting yester-day the policyholders authorized the appointment of nine incorporators to arrange the necessary preliminaries and file articles of incorporation.

This procedure was decided upon af-ter the policyhoiders had been in-formed of the refusal of the receiver in Chicago to afford their committee any information whatever regarding the financial condition of the Traders' Insurance company or its stockholders.

## THE HOME SIDE OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Clifton Springs, N. Y., June 12 .- The home side of the foreign missions, the reaction of missionary interests upon the spiritual life of the home church and the support of missionaries and missionary stations by individuals and churches were the subjects discussed at yesterday's session of the Interna.

tional Missionary union. At the afternoon session the following topics were discussed: "Evangelism in Japan and Korea;" "Effect of the recent war upon the people; "Protectorate of Japan in Korea." Rev. G. F. Draper described the work of the Young Men's Christian association among the soldiers of the Japanese army in the recent war and said that the soldiers and officers were ready to receive the gospel and helped to support the work financially. Rev. J. P. Moore said that the people of Japan were now ready for Christianity, as they never were before. This was especially noticeable among the wounded soldiers in the hospitals, in one of which more than 2,000 were converted. Miss Ethel M. Esty said that the opening wedge to Christianity in Korea was medical work and that the Korean people were today pleading for more workers to among them.

Street Car Men Have Referred Matter to Their National President. ISSUE GRIEVANCE STATEMENT

Manager Campbell Says His Company Will Not Turn Over Its Business

To Hostile Force.

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TO STRIKE OR

The question of whether or not there is to be a strike of the street car men

employed by the Utah Light & Railway company seems to have temporarlly hung fire. There is no particular progress being made either towards. a dead lock or a settlement of the diffleuilles of which the car meh complain

When seen this morning, tion. Manager R. S. Campbelli of the railway company, said that the proposition submitted by the car men had been taken up at a meeting of the executive committee Wednesday last, and that an auswer to it had been submitted Friday. This was the last development in the case so far as the company was concerned

When asked as to the exact nature of the car men's demands, Mr. Camp-bell stated that these demands had not been considered in detail. "In the past," continued Mr. Campbell, "the company has pursued a certain poli-cy in dealing with its employes, and we have treated them individually, ir-respective of their union membership This document came to us from the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, and it consisted of a number of articles, practically a form of agreement by which this company should turn over the operation of its road to the association. The directors decided that they could not change the

"The company considers that it has no connection or business with the as-sociation of car men of America, and is hardly willing to turn the operation of its roud over to this or any other outside association, which it cannot hold responsible for its actions.

The men demand that when a conductor arrives later than the hour required for him to report, he shall not be fined or laid off, when the fault was the company's. The rule will protect men who are imable to get to the of-fice because of an aceident to the car service on which they depend to get there.

#### CAR MEN'S VIEWS.

official spokesman, Mr. Walker, made Charles Riegers Sone, makers of bank and store fixtures. All of the

ter of promotion, yet non-union men with no claims to advancement have been passed over the heads of veteran men in the service, who were union members, right after a notice had been members, right after a nutce had over posted, bearing the signature of W. P. Read, to the effect that no such dis-criminations would be made. This failure to live by its written pledge and verbal promise has long characterized the company, and in this department has extended to the granting of choice of runs, as well as in promotions. "Now our declaration is not against all officers. General Manager R. S. Campbell has been fair depress Man.

union and non-union men in the mat-

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Campbell has been fair, George Manning has never omitted to be "square" with the men. He has never granted favors, and we all know we stand an equal show with him, and respect him o a high degree." When asked what the next move of

the ear men would be Mr. Walker stated that he did not know as yet, as the men were waiting for word from the president of the national association in Detroit. .....

## FROG SKINS.

### Freight Agents Up a Stump as to How To Classify Them,

New Orjeans, June 12 - A most unusual question in classifying frog skins as freight was today asked of the freight agents of several railroads in his state by their The question is whether rural agents. The question is whether a frog skin shall be chassed with wild animals' hides, birdskins, fish, or in a chass by itself, for which double rates shall be charged. Dealers have had the skins shipped under each of these headings, but so large has become the industry of sending there east for man-ufacture into covers for ladles' poc-kethooks that more uniformity is darural agonts kethooks that more uniformity is de-manded. The extreme lightness of

## WILLARD FERRIS.

this commodity has contributed to the confusion in classification.

Little Boy Left in Boonville, Mo., Sent To His Grandmother, Sedalla, Mo., June 12 -- Willard Faris, the five-year-old boy who last Tuesday was brought from San An-

Texas train in charge of a conductor, and left at Boonville, Mo. where no-body claimed him, and who was inbody claimed him, and who was him-ally taken in charge by Supt. N. J. Finney of the road and brought here, was today placed on a train for St. Louis en route to New York to his graudmother, Mrs. Lizzie Farris,

### VILLAGE OF SODUS BURNED. Bachester, N. Y., June 12 - About

half of the village of Sodus was burned today, establing a loss estimated at more than \$100,000.

## BIG FIRE IN NEW YORK.

New York, June 12 - Property valued at more than half a million dollars was destroyed, nearly a score of persons. were injured, and many persons were forced to flee from their homes in scanty attive by a fire in the block bounded by Bergen and Brook avenues and One Hundred and Forty-seyenth and One Hundred and Forty-seighth streets, the Bronx, early foday. The principal loss fulls on the Hundred principal loss falls on the Stuyvesant and Wheelock Plano companies, the

THE RESCUED. Capt. Atwater.

The Corinthian is now upon the beach



The present case bears unusual importance from the list of rebate trials come up in this court for it is the irst time that any concern has been brought to trial before a jury on a charge affecting export rates as applied to the interstate commerce act, Died to the interstate commerce act, Counsel for the defendants in this trial Counsel for the defendants in this trial partment of agriculture; third the sug-partment of agriculture; third the sug-McPherson, and then that when the signed a contract, covering the 23was legal, and that the Burlington later raised its tariff to \$5-Judge McPherson's tions to the jury covered the points

#### RATES REASONABLE.

Judge McPherson said that in the the Beveridge amendment, as pointed the reasonableness of the rates nor as which, if enacted into law, would make it possible for any ordinary the question is, did the defendants in wyer successfully to attack its con-stitutionality. First, there is the ma-pressions in making such shipments? Is recited the fact that while their for food must be "destroyed" outright. the unostion is did the defendants. He recited the fact that while their ontract on the basis of the 23 cent ate was in effect, they were aware of he fact that the Burlington railway od its connecting lines had filed a 25 cent tariff with the interstate commerce commission. The court declarof that as a matter of fact the queson as to the validity of the packers' tract was not a practical question, "bemuse and for he reason that the defendant company had no right to make a contract that would extend beyond the time of filing new schedules with the commission at Washington, fixing the rate to the general public at a higher and different rate than that covered by the contract.

### AMENDATORY RATE.

continued: "And when the Ha nmendatory rate east of the Mississippi was filed with the commiss Aug. 5 and the defendant knew of the he, it could not knowingly receive sas rate or concession than that paid the general public without being guilty of receiving an unlawful conthus received by any kind of device as hereinafter recited. This is so bechuse, the right, privilege and liberty to contract usually existing between persons and corporations is modified and controlled by that provision of the Constitution which gives to Congreat the right to regulate commerce tween the states and foreign na-

### WAS CONCESSION A DEVICE.?

Judge McPherson, in concluding, "It is important for you to demine whether the concession of 12 cents per 100 after Aug. 6, from the fates covered by the schedules then on with the commission, was the refull of a device and whether done with sully intent. It must have been, be-fore you can convict, the result of a evice and with a guilty intent. cause if the shipper did not know it Was receiving concessions and did not have a guilty intent, no crime would be committed. As to device is meant that which is devised or formed by design, contrivance, a project, a scheme to deceive, a strategem or an artifice.

#### BURLINGTON CASE.

After the jury retired, A. S. Van Valkenburgh, Valkenburgh, district attorney, an nounced that the government and the attorneys for the defendant had pracally agreed upon a statement of facts case of the Chicago, Burlington Quincy railway, which is under 10dictment charged with granting concestions to the packing companies, whose case was on trial today. No witnesses will therefore be examined in the Buringion case, which probably will come to trial this afternoon.

## ADDRESS TO NAVAL CADETS.

# Secy. Bonaparte Says They Must Keep

Fighting Standard High. Annapolis, Md., June 12 .- The board of visitors to the naval academy were plicially received yesterday, the first day of the annual examination on the Buford, railway signal apparatus.

and inspection of every unimal slaught-Gulf of Finland are excellent, the latered for interstate or foreign commerce est reports from the Volga region indicate that Russia will not escape a familie. The harvest in that corner shall be made by federal inspectors under such sanitary conditions as will meet the approval of the agriculture of the empire this year, especially in has taken up first the so-Kanson, Simbirsk and Samara, threatsommittee. ens, owing to lack of rain, to be a complete failure. This is the region where In spite of the bad showing in the Volga region the government crop report representatives, and fourth, suggestions considers that the good condition westwhich the committee asked packers' ward indicates more than an average representative to submit. crop.

There is absolutely no difference of opinion among members of the com-mittee as to the urgent necessity of a most rigid inspection law, and of san-itary regulations which will assure

municipality function, the committee

These are only two of the constitu-tional points under consideration, other

changes to be considered relate to pro-

visions which will enable a village

butcher near a state line to continue

to sell his meats across that line with-out federal inspection, just as he door

now. It will be necessary to make a great many amendments, but they will

all be framed with the prime purpose of strengthening the bill so as to in-

sure beyond question protection to the

SALARIES RE-ADJUSTED.

stantial Increase.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., June 12 -- Under

the annual readjustment of salaries of

presidential postmasters these changes

\$1,300 to \$1,400; Rawlins and

Rural route number 2 was ordered es ..

tablished Aug. 15 at Rigby, Fremout county, Ida., serving 585 people and 124

PATENTS FOR WESTERNERS.

\$1.500 to \$1.

Rock Springs, \$2,000 to \$2,108. Decrease-Encampment, \$1.5

400: Wheatland, \$1,400 to \$1,300.

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to the department.

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\$1,000 to \$1,200.

houses.

PRESIDENTS OF BIG COAL ROADS WILL BE HEARD. Philadelphia, June 12 .-- The presi-

dents of the big coal carrying rail- the east." roads will be given an opportunity to appear before the interstate commerce ommission and make any statement they may desire. Commissioner Gockrell said today The committee will so amend the bill

that invitations would be extended to the presidents of the Pennsylvania, as to provide for the destruction for food purposes of such carcasses, but Baltimore & Ohto, the Norfolk & West they will be permitted to make fertil-izer out of them. Then, as to sanitary the Chesapeake & Ohio, and the New York Central railroads to appear before the commission. No subpoenas inspection, which is clearly a state or will be issued for the heads of these will probably provide that no certiroads and their appearance will be en-tirely optional with the officials. "You cannot condemn a man without ficate shall be issued to a food product prepared in any factory, the sanitary ndition of which is not satisfactory

a hearing." said Commissioner Cockrell. The commission resumed its inquiry today into the relation of the railroads o the coal and oll interests.

The Berwynd-White Coal company and the much-discussed Harsimus Pjer in New York harbor came up again when H. F. Cochran, superintendent of the pier, was called. The Berwynd-White company, it had been testified by previous witnesses, has the ex-clusive use of Harsimus pler, which was built by the Pennsylvania railroad

and paid for by the coal company, Thus far the committee has pro-The most important feature of Mr. ceeded in its work without friction, and the only important point of dif-Cochran's testimony was his state ment that the Pennsylvania railroad ference which is likely to come up is operates all the cars on Harsimus pier as to who shall pay cost of inspection. both those belonging to the railroad and the coal company cars. The railpon this there may be some dissention, but the committee will be ready road's locomotives are used and railto report satisfactorily a bill some time road employes operate the locomotives. The Berwynd-White company employes are prohibited from handling the cars.

It is in evidence before the commission that the Berwynd-White company is allowed seven cents a ton by Many Postmasters in Utah Get Subrailroad for performing this work.

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## GALVESTON ISOLATED.

Thousand Feet of Bridge Connecting It With Main Land Goes Out

are announced loday, effective July 1: Houston, Tex., June 12 .- About 1.030 Utah: Increase-American Fork, \$1,feet of the bridge, over a mile long, which connects Galveston Island with the main land burned this morner, completely isolating Galveston from sil 100 to \$1,300; Bingham Canyon, \$1,700 to \$1,900; Lehi, \$1,000 to \$1,500; Mount Pleasant, \$1,100 to \$1,200; Nephi ana Springville, \$1,200 to \$1,400; Sunnyside, with the outside world cxint by boat. Galveston is built on an island in the

Decrease-Manti, \$1,300 to to \$1,200. Wyoming: Increase-Casper, \$1,700 to \$1,800; Cody, Lander, \$1,400 to \$1,800; Cumberiand, \$1,600 to \$1,100; Douglas, Gulf of Mexico and a long stretch of hoal water separates the city from he mainland. This water is spanned \$1,500 to \$1,600; Evanston, \$1,800 to \$1. the single long bridge, which burd-900; Green River and Saratoga, \$1,10 to \$1,209; Laramie, \$2,300 to \$2,409; New

## CHINA'S FINANCES.

Government Expenses Are Multiplying But Not the Revenue.

Pekin, June 12 .- China is in had financial straits. The expenses of the gov. ernment are multiplying without in-creased revenues. The pay of the new Busued: Utah-Henry W. Davis, Prove, shaft support: David H. Loveless, Prove, take City, door check and closer.
Wyoming-W. H. Kelley, Cheyenne, game apparatus; Joshus W. Lauta, Buford, raliway signal apparatus.

The topic for the evening service was Christianity and Japan's leadership in

Rev. G. F. Draper said that Japan today was the commercial leader of the for east and that it would pay the United States to hold the commercial friendship of this rapidly growing coun-try. Rev. David S. Spencer described the political influence of Japan over China and Korea and Rev. Charles S. Eby spoke of Japan's spiritual leader. ship of the countries of the far east.

## KINNAN COMES FORWARD.

#### Will Aid Police to Solve Mystery of Wife's Murder.

New York, June 12 .- Detective Sergeant Samuel Price of the Bronx deective bureau announced last night that he had been in communication with Richard Kinnan, the husband of Mrs. Alice Kinnan, who was murdered on the plazza of the Stenton mansion, Washington avenue, on Friday night. Kinan, whom the police have wished

to interview ever since the tragedy has occurred, has voluntarily come forard to do what he can to assist the police in running down his wife's slayer. He has been living at Bel-mar, J. N., for some time Reading in the newspapers of the tragedy, Kinnan sent his daughter by a former wife to learn the facts from Lawyer Burton W. Gibson, counsel for Mrs. Stenton and her daughter, the late Mrs. Kinnon. Gibson, on learning where Kin-han was, notified the police, who at once communicated with Belmar.

Kinnan sent word that he feared there was not much that he could do to aid in the solution of the mystery, hut agreed to meet Detective Sergeant Price at the Broux bureau this morn-The coroner and police are working. ing hard in the strange case, the mys-tery of which only deepens as the investigation proceeds.

### NAMES OF RECIPIENTS OF CARNEGIE PENSIONS.

New York, July 11.-The Carnegie foundation, organized in April, last year, by Andrew Carnegie, to provide retirement pensions for teachers in the universities, colleges and technical schools of the United States, Canada and Newfoundland, and to which Mr. Carnegle gave \$10,000,000 in steel corbonds, has made its first selection of men to receive these allow-About 50 professors and teach-RECOR. ers will be retired at the end of the the total amount to be ollege year. distributed to them being approximateby \$70,000 a year. Among well known men on the list are John Krom Rees of Columbia, Henry M. Baird of New York university, Hiram Corson of Cor-nell, Chas. A. Young and Wm. A. Packard of Princeton; Edward L. Morley of Western Reserve, George Trum-bull Ladd of Yale, Henry P. Bowditch of Harvard, Francis A. Marsh of La-fayette, Dr. E. R. Merrfil, formeric president of Ripon college, Wis., and H. Chandler of Ripon,

#### GEORGE J. GOULD SAILS.

New York. June 12-George J. Gould sailed for Europe on the Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse today.

'In the first place we want the publie to know we are not agitating a strike. This is a last extremity with us, to which we hope we will not be forced, but certain administrative changes are necessary before we get any justice or fairness in treatment Some of the bosses are particularly ob-poxious in their use of insulting lanand in general high handed methods.

In the second place we want it understood that this isn't essentially a fight for more money, although we demand a slight increase and time and a half for over time work. Our most essential grievances and compliare against the treatment accorded. car men by their bosses.

"In this connection 1 want to say that I went to work for this company two years ago , a strong anti-union man. The company has forced me to become a union man. I was told not to join the union, and that the company would protect me. It has not treated me it that spirit, and it has convinced its cm. ployes that there was no possible jus-tice obtainable for men, so lang as they could not force an issue, and took their cases individually before the bosses who had inflicted injustices up-on them. The strongest movements towards a solid union have been those brought on by the company itself.

"We say that many administrative questions should be better understood and more clearly determined, so that there shall be less of the present arbi-trary attitude of bosses. We are not after trouble, but we have reached wint where we cannot submit any

onger. "In its financial dealings with us the company, through bookkeeping meth-ods, fails to be honest with us. If we lose a ticket punch we are fined \$2. We can buy them in any quantity at 29 cents each, and no man loses his punch who can help it. The fee is all out of proper proportion and fairness. "If we turn in our money at night,

and it is found not to tally with our register we are promptly assessed the valuation of any shortage, but if we turn in money over the amount regis-tered, that it is a very different mat-ter. We cannot have it looked up, or ask questions about it, unless we know the day on which we suspect we turned in too much. They never give us a credit, in such cases, to charge shortages against, but take this money, when they can, and fine us in addition for each shortsge. I have been fined for a shortage, when there was money found next morning, between transfer slips in the basket, and set I could nos get this money found afterwards, ap-plied to wiping out the shortage as far as it would go. It was turned over to the assistant cashier, in addition to the shortage claims.

"Car conductors do not get a fairchance for defense, when complaints are fied against them. Often complaints come from fil informed people, who do not know why conductors and motor-men are compelled to do things they do of like, and set the word of such people, even when they are common drunk-ards, is taken in preference to that or a car man. For instance, a car once broke down in that its brake rod hecame disconnected, and the crew was powerless to stop it, except by leiting gravity do the work. Yet a man standing on a corner, who felt himself passed by while the car was making its way to the barn, turned in an indignant re-port, and the crew was handled without consideration in the premises. This is merely an incident. There are dozens and hundreds of examples of the same

kind of unjust polley towards car men "Take the Jack Gaylor case. Gaylor was one of the most trusty men in the service, and one of the best motornice. Yet he struck a man on the Waterloo car line, one night, because the cur rent was very weak, and the headlight of his car was throwing only a very poor light. Yet he was called to the carpet, roundly abused in a shareft mannet, and finally technicalities thrown in the way of his starting to work again. In this case the company was to blame, not Gaylor, for he was doing all that a conscientious car man

injured are firemen. They were vic-tims of minor accidents during the progress of the blaze and none was fatally hurt.

### AN OREGON SHOOTING CASE.

Portland, Or., June 11 .- An Oregonian special from Enterprise, Or., says that John Bear shot and killed "Brick" Johnson tonight in the Otts saloon. Johnson and Bear's cousin, Ed. Baldwin, had some difficulty this afternoon and Bear, who was under the influence of liquor, had taken up the quarrel. Bear was persuaded to go home, sut instead of staying there, returned with a Winchester rifle. He entered the back door of the saloon and as Johnson was standing at the bar shaking dice, shot him in the back of the head, killing him instantly. Bear then ran to a fivstable and procured a horse upon which he was about to escape when sheriff Blakely and a hastily organized posse surrounded him. Bear began to shoot, the sheriff and posse responding. he an effort to kill Bear's horse. The shots all went wild, owing to the darkness, and Bear escaped to the hills north of town, pursued by the posse There is little chance of his being cantured for several days.

## WIFE PICKED UP DEAD.

### English Bricklayer, the Husband, Arrested on Suspicion.

New York June 12.—Campbell O. Adair, an English bricklayer, was arrested early today after his wife, Agnes, had been kill-ed by a fall from the second window of their home, on the fifth floor of a tens-ment house at 25 East One Hundred and Twenty seventh attent

ment house at 22 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street. James Smith, who lives in the house, said he was coming home and was just about to enter the door on the ground floor when he heard screams overhead, and looking up, saw the body of a woman come whithing through the air and strike-beavily on the plokets of an iron railing in front of the house. Smith recentized the woman as Mrs. Adair, and hurried to a police station.

the woman as Mrs. Adar, and hurred to a police station. The woman was dead when picked up, Two detectives went up to the Adar grattments and found, they said, that the brickinger had barricaded himself in the recom. When they asked him to open the door his replies were curves and threats. They broke down the door and threats. They broke down the door and arrested him. They questioned his is-rear-old daughter. Kittle, who said her father and mother had quarreled during the night.

## CHEAPER POSTAGE.

#### Between United States and England After Oct. 1, 1907.

Washington, June 12 - In connection with the work of the breast universal postal congress, the postolic department has given out the following as to the ef-fect of one of the previsions of that con-vention as affecting this country: "The universal postal congress, recently in convention at Reme. Hall, ordered a substantial reduction in hetter postage by inclusing the unit of weight, effective on and after Oct 1, 1967, from 15 to 20 grang and previding that while postage

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"Great Eritain and the United States "Great Eritain and the United States strongly irred that the unit or weight for them should be fixed at pit-cance. as it would be extremely difficult for them to would be extremely difficult for them to would be extremely difficult for them to extreme an conficultent weight for 5 grants, but invitig adopted the metric sys-fum. This request was granifed. This will give the two great confitting exceptionally but rates for the exchange of briers. Ththe reduced rate a letter der the reduced rate a letter to Groa-Britain will cost th cents for the first outre and three cents for the second outre, or eight reduc for two ounces. In other words, when the new rates became effective a letter parket weighting six ounces can be sent to Great Britain at the rate now charged for n two estice packet."

### GREAT DAMAGE BY STORM.

Geneva, N. Y. June 12-11 is estimated that the damage dure by the recent wind and hallstorm in the innrealate vicinity will reach close to a quarter of a million follars. The loss of W and F. Smitz could to perform his duty. "The company has promised there would be no discrimination between"

take to the rigging. A tug and lifesavers were summoned from the shore as quickly as possible.

But they could render no assistance. The life savers could not launch their boat and savers forced to fall back on their beach apparatus. By the time this was decided upon it was growing dark and rain began pouring down. The life station, a long way off and the cart of apparatus was a heavy weight to drag over the sands and logs. It was just \$:50 when the life-saying crew arrived. They quickly unlimbered and placed their cannon on the bottom of the wrecked steamer Newshoy. Cons/derable trouble was then had in getting a shot to fit. The doomed boat rolled and labored, pounding hard, while those on board were continually shouting for help. Finally a small line was made out to the shot and at the third attempt was fired over the vessel. The men on board, grouped in a knot downard, heaved away on the line, hauling a hig hawser aboard. Out went the breeches buoy and back it came with Assistant Engineer August Johnson. On the sec-and trip First Officer Boye was in the basket. The third time the buoy returned empty, to be immediately turned and again hauled in with an injured sailor, Fred Johnson, whose leg vas broken while he was in the rigging. D. Linton came next, and then there was another empty basket.

### THE ELLEN TERRY JUBILEE MATINEE

London, June 12 .- The Ellen Terry jublice mathee today promises to sur-pass in interest all previous benefit per-formances. Curious and unprecedented scenes have transpired in the last 24 hours at the Drury Lane theater. Seats in the gallery and pit might easily have been soid, reserved, at high prices, so great was the demand, but Miss Ter-ry begged that her humble admirers be not excluded by prohibitive prices, and hence, from early Monday morning, stragglers took up places at the doors, provided with campestools, provisions and wraps, prepared to spend some 30 hours waiting in order to recure a sent. About midnight the wniting crowd at the Drury Lane was surprised to see Miss Terry beneelf appear on the seens altired in motor wrons with an at tendant carrying a lantern. Great cheering arose. Miss Terry, who was visibly moved, sxchalaned: "Hush!" and asked for the "first nighters" and the "gattery boys." Many ran up to shake her hand. Miss Terry smillingly kissed her hand to the crowd, which continued cheer enthusiastically as she depart

The doors will open at 11:30 o'clock this revenues. Winston Churchill will preside at a diamer which the jubble commuttee will give at the Hotel Cecil Sunday night in hounr of Miss Terrs

#### PREST. JAMES ACCEPTS.

chicago, Jone 12 -- President Edmand amore of the University of Hilmois years by accepted a position on the same constant which is to add the Hilmo (constructors association and probability) is through Commercial association be through Commercial association arrays in the light of the Nell-Reynols foort

tornare in the light of the Neill-Reynolds report. Its is the first many to be secured, Seed. Grant said last night the Mand-facturers' association bound to be able to announce today the emberge of his commission, though considerable difficulty was experienced in getting suitable man.

#### TWO NEW ATTORNEYS.

The supreme court held a brief see sion yesterday and australia of the sec-sion yesterday and australia two now alterneys to the but of this state. Those admitted are from B. Cuton of Vernst and James N. Maynard of this city. Both are graduates of Michigan and were similted here upon defilition from the supremu court of that state. and Moste

### THE WESTERNLAND FLOATED.

Philadelphia, June II.-The American line steamship Westerniand, which went aground venetiday at the entrance to the Delaware hay was finited attraiding at and remetted have today in good condition, hav-ing withingd um damker by running for ing sustained no damage by running on the shoals,