

this morning with fenders attached. It caused considerable attention.

As previously announced the Rio Grande will commence work on the sec-ond track between Salt Lake and Bingham on Monday, Gen. Supt. Young ex-pects to rush the work to completion at the earliest possible moment.

The rumor that has been rife in railroad circles in Denver for some time past that E. T. Jeffery was to be given another title than that of president of the D. & R. G. seems to have been ex-ploded at the recent meeting.

The San Pedro track in California is being laid with 3,150 selected ties to the mile against 2,850 in vogue on the Harriman system. In addition continuous joints to the rails are a feature, while tie plates are laid on every tie and only on the curves as has hitherto been the custom in the west

Gen. Mgr. Dickinson of the Union Paclife has returned from New York to Omaha. He is reported as saying he

had under consideration the position of

general manager of the Kansas City. Mexico & Orient railroad tendered him

by President Stilwell, but intimated he

had made no definite decision, and probably will not for a few days. His action, it is stated, will depend largely

on a conference with high Union Pacific

EDITOR OF PUCK HERE.

Chief Writer on the Noted Humorous

Journal Visits Salt Lake.

Harry Leon Wilson, editor of Puck,

and Mrs. Wilson, are guests at the

Knutsford on an extended western triv

for the benefit of Mr. Wilson's health,

racted and arduous editorial labors.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have been camp-ing out in the San Juan country in

Colorado, where they enjoyed them-selves, and Mr. Wilson feels very much

better for the outing. They are now looking about Salt Lake where Mr.

Wilson is gathering material for a novel he is about to write, the principal

eature of which will be the remarkable

Beriences of the early emigrants in

rossing the plains before the coming

Mr. Wilson succeeded the late H. C. Bunner as editorial head of Puck, and

before that was civil engineer on the staff of Chief Engineer Virgil Bogue

of the Union Pacific. He has not been in Salt Lake since 1884, and on reaching

this city yesterday, felt entirely lost

striking. Mr. Wilson of course has a

ceen interest in politics, and particu-

larly New York politics. He says the Republicans will undoubtedly carry the

state, by a warm and comfortable ma-jority, as Odell, the Republican candi-

date is a very much known quantity and who has been sized up and found

to be the genuine article warranted to keep, while Bird S. Coler has by no

cans so solid a foundation to stand

and has in fact fallen away in gen-

eral calibre in the last two or three cears. As to the presidential possibili-

ies, Mr. Wilson speaks in encouraging erms of President Roosevelt who has

nade himself solid with the country

greatly by his course in the coal strike,

that it is almost a foregone conclu-

tion he will receive the nomination

tul faculty the late Editor Bunner had of being able to turn his hand to al-

nicst any kind of journalistic work and doing it well. But he had in his sys-

tem from the start, the seeds of con

sumption, and finally succumbed after a gallant fight for life. Mr. Wilson said

Puck is not a party paper, but rather

Pack is not a party paper, out failed on the free lance order, with strong icaning towards free trade doctrines; but it supported McKinley because it could not swallow Bryan and his finan-cial heresies. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are making the most of their sojourn in this city. He is an old time friend the forther and the finance.

dro road, who called on him this more-

A BAD FALL

Accident to Francis Quinn Results in

His Being Brought to the Hospital.

The accident to Francis W. Quinn,

manager of the telephone company's

branch at Bingham, necessitated his

being brought to the hospital in this

city, and he was accordingly placed in the Holy Cross hospital yesterday after-

noon. Mr. Quinn was hurt, as narrated in the "News" at the time, while repair-

ig wires on the top of a telephone pole,

one of the cleats giving and precipitat-ing him to the ground. The fall broke

of the San Pe-

f Engineer McCartney

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Wilson referred to the wonder

and who has strengthened

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which has been poor on account o

officials.

Wilson

the railroads.

Over at San

DeSota, Mo., Oct. 23.-As the result of a head-end freight collision on the

Injured in Headon Collision.

of men began working their way inte oen are though to be imprisoned. Up to 10 o'clock the here last night, seven persons were in breasts had not been reached. jured, as follows: Engineer F. W. Strothman, scalded. COAL TRAINS HAVE PREFERENCE ably fatally Reading, Pa., Oct. 23 .- The Reading Fireman Gus Lynch, seriously, Railway company officials do not expec Conductor F. E. Hale. Engineer Peter Constant, any coal mined today to be brought down before late tonight or early io-morrow. They do not believe, how, ever, that anthracite will be moving Frank Stevens of St. Louis, leg brok-Harry Snyder of Philadelphia, in any great quantities before early next week. About 100,000 tons is looked S. W. Poe, St. Louis. The cause of the collision is not known. for the first week, against a normal weekly average of 240,000 tons. All Fast Boats for the Hudson coal trains are to be given preference. There will be no delay in the unloading of the coal into the yards of the cities and towns, and every facility for New York, Oct. 23 .- Arrangements are reported to be under way for the parliament will grant the concessions establishment next season on the Hudon, of the fastest line of river boats in desired. speedy work is being provided for train rews and shifters. During last night 3,000 tons came down the road. No spe

Philippines," said Laia, when seen a his hotel. "We Filipinos need a stabl rency. We cannot do business to secure the reinstatement of our the states without a fixed standard. members by shutting out anthracite In the old days silver was worth thr fourths as much as gold and at the worst two for one. But now silvercoal wherever we can and it is a silver country, though th government demands all its paymens in

gold-silver is lower yet, \$2.37 for even dollar in gold. To secure \$400 in go when I was leaving for the states I had to pay something like \$950 in silve The worst of it is that there is n stability in the ratio. The commissio can make it anything it sees fit. They gas occurred as Robert Mowneh and Aaron Derhr walked into No. 1 slope. They were blown about 20 feet and were badly burned about the face and they do not care to work." need more reliable labor for my coun trymen for the laboring class are very uncertain. If they make a few dollars

Legislation is much needed for the

head. The gas extended deeper into the mines, and while a rescuing party emoved the two victims, another body

pine

his hotel.

were asked to sign an agreement sim

llar to that prepared by Coxe Bros. & Co. This they refused to do and the en-

the union force returned home. At Silver Brook the mineworkers refused to return to work because

t is alleged the company will not take back 27 of the former employes.

Troops were stationed at or near most of the collieries this morning, but

AN EXPLOSION OF GAS.

Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 23 .- In reopen-

ing the Alaska shaft, owned by the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company, this morning, an explosion of

The news from Somaliland caused

The Twenty-fifth Baluchis also have

Washington, Oct. 23 .- It is authorita-

at Cape Haytien, saying that the revo

lation has broken out afresh, and that

women and children have taken refuge

Izalco Volcano, Salvador, in Eruption

New Orleans, Oct. 23 .- Passengers

who arrived on the steamer from Puer-

7, when five large openings or craters formed on the north side of the vol-

cano, from which large quantities o

lava and burning stones were ejected

People living in the town of Izalco and

the neighboring country, toward which the lava poured, fled at its approach

pletely destroyed. The stream of lava, which was very deep, flowed for a dis-

Lake Coatepeque, which lies at the

boiling sulphur from the principal crat

er. Fears were entertained of further

lisaster. The volcano was still in eruption

when the passengers left Guatemala.

MISS STONE'S RANSOM MONEY.

Subscribers.

interview today she said:

and believe that their houses were

tance of 10 miles from the crater.

on board the Cincinnati.

IS NOT ENGAGED.

ALICE ROOSEVELT

Springs, Ark.

the

no trouble of any kind occurred.

MORGAN'S TUBE SCHEME. Commons Railway Committee Upholds Yerkes' Contention. London, Oct. 23 .- The contention of

counsel for Chas. T. Yerkes, before the house of commons railroad committee Tuesday, that the bill providing for the construction of a Picadilly and City road must be withdrawn as the Morgan's "tube" scheme had no legal status through having been presented to parliament as part of the London United plan, which became non-existant

would receive provided they went of and as we cannot call a strike at the strike in sympathy with the miners mines, non-union men seeming to be in that they were advised to get into the possession of the jobs, we will attempt miners' union, but were assured the miners would stand by them. He is now of the opinion that the miners have not lived up to their promise strictly.

e is utilizing the occasion to make his loit ad limina as archbishop of New

Congressman Chas. A. Russell Dead Danielson, Conn., Oct. 23 .-- Congress. man Chas, A. Russell died here today from complications arising from an at-tack of grip last spring at Washington, He has represented the Third Connecticut district in Congress since 1888, and

## was 50 years of age. The Molineux Trial.

was renominated a few days ago, He

evidence showed that there was no neg ligence. The house had a fence around it and a gate. According to the evidence the gate was closed and the child dren had started around the house fo the backyard when Mrs. Johnson wen turned the gate was open and she heard her little girl screaming and saw her

gent. Judge Stewart denied the motion for

for this western territory.

### Johansen Divorce Suit.

A divorce suit was filed in the disas for some time he was traveling trict court today by Louise Johansen against her husband, C. H. Johansen, ourl Pacific under Commercial Agent r, the ground of desertion. The par-es were married in Manti on Aug. 15 H. B. Kooser, When Mr. Kooser was 1893. It is agreed between the partie transferred to Denver, Mr. Reber aco the action that their minor son shall companied him in a similar position, emain in the custody of his father arwhich he holds at the present time. hat the two minor daughters shall b Following the installation of the Wa-bash the Merchants' Despatch Trans-portation company will also open an claced in the custody and control of Ruea Le Wambolt, a sister of defeno-ant, who resides at Mt. Pleasant, where they can be visited at pleasure by both office, Mr. Porteous having been out here last week looking over the territheir father and mother. tory with that object in view. Stat Union and the Chicago & Alton also

tender years for even one minute on the very banks of danger. Attys. Silbertstein and Kinney, who represent plaintiff, contended that the into the house. She was gone but two or three minutes and when she re-

8-months old baby boy in the ditch and being carried toward the covered flume In view of all the evidence, the attor-neys argued that a reasonable man would not consider such actions as those of the mother as being negli-Vanderbilt and Pennsylvania systems, to follow suit within the next 60 days.

Word has been received in this city a non-sult and the taking of testimony on behalf of the city was commenced that on the date indicated the Wabash will open an office on Railroad row It is probable that the case will be co with James O. Reber as general agent luded and submitted to the jury today.

freight and passenger agent of the Mis-

# Appointment Effective Nov. 1-Mer-

chants Despatch, Star Union, and Chicago & Alton Also in Line.

Mr. Reber is well known in this city.

it is said, will shortly place representa-tives in the field here.

OFFICIALS RETURN.

Oregon Short Line and San Pedro

Bancroft and Judge Kelly, counse

the Union Pacific, were closeted all the

E. Gibbon were all seen and in answer to questions stated that there was

W. B. TOWNSEND RESIGNS.

Traveling Passenger Agent of Rock

Island Retires from Service.

W. B. Townsend, traveling passenger

gent for the Rock Island in this terri

tory today handed in his resignation effective Nov. 1. Mr. Townsend leaves

the railroad service in order to enter the employ of the St. Louis Exposition company. Mr. Townsend expects to

leave Salt Lake at the end of the month

and go to Cuba in the interest of the World's fair. The retiring traveling

Salt Lake who will be sorry to see

UNION PACIFIC FEEDER.

Purchase of St. J. & G. I. to Keep

Out Rock Island System.

New York, Oct. 23 .- Official announce.

ment has been made according to the World that a controlling interest of the

St. Joseph and Grand Island raffroad has been purchased by the Union Pa-

cific and allied interests to prevent the Rock Island from obtaining it. The

ontrol was purchased in the open ma

ket. The line, while not big, is import-

ant strategically to trunk lines espec-ially valuable to Union Pacific. It runs

Colonizing the South

The Manufacturers' Record publish-

Judge Cornish, J. Ross Clark and T

On November 1, another big eastern ystem will be represented in Salt Lake lity, with indications that there will be at least two others, representing the

Car No. 89 appeared on the streets

on and non eported for work this morning. It is orted that in a few isolated cases ers who took a prominent part in

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MINING WITH UNION MEN.

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Mitchell advised his call

Oct. 23 - The mining

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as the lower lifts are still flood.

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ere was no friction between the

alley this morning, b

ind their places filled with oth

patient and await devei-

he strike were not given work The non-union engineers and pump unners are holding on to their positons and refuse to give them up to make room for union men. The old mployes who have failed to get their laces back are reporting the fact to President Mitchell at strike headquarrs. The Delaware, Lackawanta and estern company will have 110 carz of oal ready to move from the Wyoming egion to New York at noon. TWO COLLIERIES RESUME.

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 23 .- Only two of

he 28 collieries in the Hazleton district esumed operations today. Those op-rating are the Hazel mines breaker of clal efforts at large shipments have he Lehigh Valley Coal company and cial efforts at large he Upper Lehigh mine, of the Upper been made this week.

COL. SWAYNE'S FORCE NOW SAFE

London, Oct. 23.—A message received t the foreign office here today from a Manning dated Darhene control of felt. The Aden detachment is expected t the foreign office here today from en. Manning, dated Berbera, capital of today ornaliland, announces that the force great satisfaction here and relieved the mmanded by Col. Swayne, which was keen anxiety felt as to the fate of the breatened with destruction by the Eritish expedition. Gen. Manning's message was prompt-ly forwarded to King Edward. rmy commanded by the Mad Mullah, as reached Robottle in safety. Gen Manning's message adds:

Simla, India, Oct. 23.-Besides the second Bombay grenegadiers and the "Col. Swayne's force was not at acked during its retirement. The sit-ation consequently, is more satisfac-ory, but do not cancel the orders warn-ng a Punjab regiment to be in readiness sails for the same destination Saturday a case it is wanted as further wounded nents must be awaited. The wounded it is wanted as further developbeen warned to be in readiness.

# IARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED AT DUNKIRK

Paris, Oct. 23 .- Further serious strike sturbances occurred at Dunkirk to ay. Barricades were erected and the avalry was compelled to charge the ters. Some of the latter were killed on unded. A mob set fire to barrels of I and other goods on the quays and as set fire to the house of a mine

Haytien Revolution Breaks Out. Martial law has been proclaimed at Washington, Oct. 23 .- The navy derariment has received a cable dispatch from the commander of the Cincinnati

# othern Securities Case Hearing.

St. Paul, Oct. 23 .- When the hearing fore Special Examiner Ingersol, in the il suit against the Northern Securicompany and other defendants. arged with violation of the Sherman n would complete the king of testimony for the present. Clough, vice president and unsel of the Northern Securities con by was recailed. He identy cord a map of the territo has recalled. He identified from the oads interested for the purpose rating that even if it had cen so desired in would not have been stible for them to control the rates ly on 10 per cent of the traffic territory through which Saunders, president of restern Fuel company, testi garding shipments of coal and them of the union of interis in the northwestern rallway lines

# Monte Christi Recaptured.

San Domingo, Santo Domingo, Oct. -The government troops have reptured Monte Christi after a severe cht during which both sides sustained envy losses. Gen. Navarro, the for-er governor, who revolted and took (assession of Monte Christi, was capany arrests have been made in contion with revolt. All is now quiet Santo Domingo.

the world. They will have a guaran-teed speed of 25 to 30 miles an hour and the time between New York and Albany is expected to be five hours. At present the trip occupies a day.

Mother After Kate Castleton's Jewels Oakland, Cal., Oct. 23 .- After having waited in vain for 10 years to obtain ossession of diamonds and jewelry valued at \$30,000 that were bequeathed her by her late daughter. Jennie Kate Castleton, the famous vocalist and actress, Mrs. Eliza Freeman of this California. city has instituted proceedings to have the administrators of her daughter's estate removed. The administrators are

Joseph H. Hoardley of 222 West Twen-ty-third street, New York, and Arthur H. Hoardley of Providence, R. I. Mrs. Freeman's petition, Judge Ellsworth issued a citation requiring the administrators to appear in court on February, 1903 to show cause why they should not be removed.

### ombay infantry regiment starting fo CHILL, COLOMBIA AND ECUADOR Somaliland today, a native field hospital

Small Importance Attached to Their Secret Treaties.

New York, Oct. 23 .-- Concerning the secret treatles between Chill, Colombia and Ecuador, El Murcurio quotes the minister of foreign affairs as saying the government attaches no importance to their publication, cables the Santiago, Chill correspondent of the Herald. The washington, oct. a.-... is automation tively stated that there is no foundation for the report from Little Rock, Ark., regarding the engagement of Miss Alice Roosevelt, daughter of the presi-dent, to Mr. John Greenway, of Hot real meaning of these agreements ac rding to the dispatch can only be un derstood as a result of the dangerous diplomatic position in which Chili was placed in the last months of 1901 and at the beginning of 1902. Chill was then anxious to strengthen was born at Meadville, Pa.

her friendship with some of the South American republics in order to have their help in the Pan-American confer-ence in Mexico where Chliean interests were threatened by her enemies. Chili thought that a war with Ar

ave been rendered very difficult. This government insists on the point have

to Barrios report the volcano of Izal-co in Salvador in a state of violent eruption. The eruption began on Sept. perfect harmony with those of Chill.

### Col. Ochiltree Seriously III.

New York, Oct. 23 .- Col. Thomas P Ochiltree is seriously ill at his apart ments in this city. He returned from London in September and fell ill soon afterward with bronchitis. A compl cation of allments followed and the doctors have admitted that his condition is serious, although showing some improvement under treatment.

# Gen. Webb's Resignation Accepted.

oot of the volcano, was flooded with New York, Oct. 23 .- At a meeting of

> Gen. Alex. S. Webb, who has been president of the institution more than 30 years, was accepted. His successor will not be selected immediately.

### The Bearded Lady Dead.

She Intends to Pay Pack to Some van, 37 years old, who traveled with a Wichita, Kan., Oct. 23.-Miss Ellen Stone lectured here last night. In an ircus as the "bearded lady," is dead at her home in Brooklyn, She was born Virginia and had visited every civilized country in the world. "I am sorry that it has been adver-

nat day through the withdrawal of its hill, was upheld by the committee to-day. The chairman, Sif Lewis McIver, inced that the committee able to proceed with the consideration of the bill.

The Associated Press learns that the Morgans do not propose to abandon the underground projects. Despite the decision of the committee, they will have a bill introduced in 1903, giving facilities similar to those of the scheme knocked out by the defection of the London United, control of which was purchased by Speyer Brothers, who are financing Charles T. Yerkes' plans. It is extremely doubtful, however, whether

# Disciples of Christ.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 23 .-- At the fast day of the convention of the Disciples of Christ, Mrs. Princess Long, the Cali-fornia singer, was the leader of the morning song service. The devotional was led by Howard Cramblet of Hampton, Ia., and was in the nature of a con-secration service. The regular work of the day was then taken up, the first thing being an address on "Boys and thing being an address on girls' rally days," by H. H. McAnany of

### Prof. Sidney Howe Short Dead,

New York, Oct. 23 .- Prof. Sidney

Howe Short, a widely known inventor of electrical appliances and one of the pioneers in the construction of electric railways, is dead, in London, from ap-

pendicitis. He was a native of Ohio.

**Delegate** to Chemistry Congress.

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 23.—Prof. W. B. Rising of the University of California has been appointed a delegate to the fifth international congress of applied

# chemistry to be held at Berlin in 1903.

Adelbert H. Steele Dead. New York, Oct. 23 .- Adelbert H. Steele, receiver for the Gold Creek and Nevada Mining company, former president of the Pittsburg, Chenango and Erie railroad and well known in business and political circles, is dead at his home in this city. His fatal illness resulted from a cold caught at the unveiling of a monument to Gen. Slocum at Gettysburg in September. Mr. Steele

# Senator W. A. Clarksa Grandfather.

New York, Oct. 23 .- A daughter has been born in this city to Mrs. Lewis Rutherford Morris, who was Miss Kath-

gentina was possible and the free pass-age of the Strait of Magellan would erine Clark, daughter of Senator W. A. Clark of Montana. Private and Corporal Fight.

that the arguments were only a result of the dangerous position of Chili and that the treatles have nthing to do with the United States in this which is in Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 23 .- Nearly all of the collieries in this district were re-

ost guard house last night, ous condition.

the board of trustees of the College of the City of New York the resignation

New York, Oct. 23 .- Mrs. Wm. Dono.

New York, Oct. 23 .- In the Molineu: trial today John B. Adams of the Knickerbocker Athletic club, identified the much discussed Cornish-Weeks let.

ters, in which Cornish, writing to Wes ers, the printer, declared that Barlov Weeks, president of the New York Athletic club, would do any sort o dirty work; that he. Cornish, would 'never let up" until he "got even with him.

nim. The letter was shown to Molineux, and he made it the grounds of a formal complaint against Cornish. Witness identified Molineux's letter of resignation from the club, and another explaining that he resigned because h felt that his opposition to a system that

permitted an employe to insult a gen-tleman would make him a disturbing element in the club's membership. The defense conceded that both were written by Molineux.

### Patrolman Shoots a Stranger.

Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 23 .- Patrolman Hedman Schmidt last night shot and brobably wounded fatally a stranger suspected of being implicated in break-ing the safe of the Pere Marqueet Coal mine early yesterday morning. The of-ficer accosted three suspicious charac-The of-

ters in a lumber yard near the Cass hotel and fired when he saw one of the suspects draw a revolver. The oth-er two escaped. The injured man was shot in the left breast.

### To Double Brazilian Army.

New York, Oct. 23 .- Several members of the house of deputies have decided to introduce a bill authorizing the gov ernment to double the standing army in view of possible complications over the Acre question, cables the Herald cor

respondent at Rio de Janeiro Senator Arthur Rios blames th foreign policy of the government. He says the foreign officers have caused

the difficulties which have arisen in the Acre question. The Paiz commenting on the subject, says the increase in the numbers constitutes a serious danger for Brazil's future principally in view of the failure of the government and congress to adopt measures tending to safeguard Brazilian Interests. A sensational dispatch has just been received from Para, cables the Rio de

Janeiro correspondent of the Herald announcing that "a commission representing the Anglo-American syndicate has left New York, and accompanied

a detachment of the United States army. The purpose of the military force

says the dispatch is to take possession of the leased Acre territory.

# A LIFE SAVING INVENTION.

### Is a Globe Contrivance Calculated For Sixteen Persons.

opened today and the miners actively New York Oct. 23 .- A demonstration began the work of getting out coal. A number of fire bosses, engineers and of the efficiency of a novel life saving invention has taken place in the Engstable men who had been on strike were not reinstated. lish channel, cables the London corre-Corp. John Bradshaw and Private spondent of the Herald. About four Joseph Maus, of the Tenth regiment, miles off Folkestone a tug sighted a strange object in the water. Upon engaged in a fight in the rear of a pro-

coming nearer it was found to be a large globe. From a manhole on the which the former was cut four times of the nack and face. He is in a setitop two men emerged from the globe They proved to be the inventor and his

assistant, both Norwegians. According Rampolla Receives Chapelle, to their story, the globe which is composed of aluminum, was put over-bard from a steamer off Havre, and Rome, Oct. 23 .- Archbishop Chapelle, the apostolic delegate to Cuba and since that time it has been knocking Forto Rico, was received in private about the channel with its andience today by Cardinal Rampolla, pants. The inventor claims that it satthe papal secretary of state, who con-gratulated him on the work he had accomplished in Cuba and Porto Rico. isfied all requirements and expecta-tions and demonstrated its serviceability for saving lives at sea. The tug towed the curlous craft to-

The archhishop also visited Cardinals Dover, where it attracted much attenand was most cordially received by all

He will have a private audience with It is about eight feet in diameter. An air shaft is provided and it is also fitted with a water pump, sail and rudder Its capacity is claimed to be sufficien bor. The Associated Presis is requested to announce that his visit is solely for 16 persons, together with \$50 pounds connected with the affair of Cuba, but of food and 1,100 pounds of water.

# GRAFTERS IN THE TOILS. Detectives Arrest R. G. Caldwell and

### Two Companions. This afternoon Detectives Chase and

Men Back from InspectionTrip. Gillesple arrested three alleged grafters and took them to the city jail. One of The special bearing Vice Presidents Cornish and Bancroft and other Ore-gon Short Line officials, and VicePres the men is R. G. Caldwell, a self confessed grafter who has been arrested dents Clark and Gibbon and the on numerous occasion for being mixed Pedro representatives arrived in Salt up in shady transactions. When searched he had \$4.30 on him. One of Lake last night about 10 o'clock from their inspection trip over the Oregon his companions, a man giving the name of George H. Wheeler and claiming to Short Line south of Salt Lake. This morning all parties were very be a railroad man, had \$259.50 in bills, gold and silver on him. The third man, busy working on data. Over at Sar Pedro headquarters J. Ross Clark, T or some unknown cause, was Gibbon, General Manager Wells booked up until press time. No charge he engineer's force, together with W was placed again either man, and the McCornick, and the legal represent detectives and other officials declined atives, were in executive session, while to discuss the case when questioned ow and again the messengers from the concerning it. But it was learned from Dregon Short Line bearing armfuls of other sources that the men had "rolled" blue prints would be admitted. At the Short Line headquarters it was the some stranger for a large amount of money, but the name of the person same story in the general board room, where Vice Presidents Cornish and

# could not be learned. MINING CASE STILL ON.

### Bingham Controversy Being Aired in The Federal Court.

nothing at this time to give out to the The case of the United States Mining press regarding he pending deal, but ntimated that as soon as there was company vs the Neptune and Kempton anything definite to announce that a interests, involving the ownership of statement would be duly forthcoming.

certain claims and ore bodies in Bingnam, is still on in the Federal The past two days have been taken u with the introduction of expert testi-mony, all important in the case, but of ial interest to the general pub I. E. A. Wall gave testimony to Col day, and it is expected that others will follow until the case has been thorough-

y aired and presented to the court.

### DIED OF PARALYSIS

### Edwin Y. Bolton of Granger Taken Off Quite Suddenly.

passenger agent has made a number of Edwin Y. Bolton, a highly esteemed friends here since he has been working resident of Granger, died at his home there this morning from a paralytic stroke, which came upon him but four hours before. The deceased retired well **UNION** 

and hearty last night and had made arrangements to attend the funeral of the late Agnes Watson Burt today, little realizing that his own time was so near a hand. A few years ago he was etricken with paralysis, but he recover ed so completely that scarcely anything Mr. Bolton was ! was thought of it. years of age, and had lived in Grange or 23 years. He leaves a wife and eigh hildren, who feel keenly the loss of oving husband and a kind and indul father. The funeral will be an gent

# ounced later.

### from St. Joseph, Mo., to Grand Island, Neb., 250 miles, and has trackage from WITH MILITARY HONORS. St. Joseph to Kansas City, 61 miles, Young Soldier Suicide Laid to Rest This Afternoon.

The unfortunate young soldier who es a special dispatch from St. Louis which says: uicided in this city Tuesday night, Representatives of practically all the was buried with military honors at p. m. today, from the Fort Douglarailroads in the southwest today per-fected plans for the biggest industrial aspital, in the post gemetery, Chan in Marvin conducting the exercise he entire battalion of the Twelfth mantry stationed at the fort turned et, and a regular firing set harged the usual three volle be grave. Nothing has been

from Wyley's family at Newport, Ky

and immigration effort the southwes has ever known. Today's action is the outcome of negotiations which been proceeding for some days. Plans for the formation of a southwestern bu-reau to undertake the development of the entire southwest were drawn up by the doctor's care at the hospital.

