

# CASUALTIES AMONG TROOPS. Gen. Chaffe Transmits a List of

Those Among Men in China. Washington, Jan. 7 .- Gen. Chaffee

transmits to the war department the following casualties among the Amerian troops in China: Pekin, Jan. 6.—The following casualles have occurred since last report: December 29, at Pekin, Frank D. eumonia; December 30, at Mung w, Michael Nevins, company th infantry, pneumonia; December n expedition, Wm. Owens, civillan teamster, quartermaster's department. Less than .06 respiratory, malarial, vonereal prevailing, order named CHAFFEE." (Signed.)

# Telegraphic Brevities.

At Little Falls, Minn., the Hennepin Paper mills burned today, Loss \$75,000; years of martial law. surance \$63,000.

The copper district near Houghton Mich, is flooded with spurious small coins chiefly five cent pleces. Secret service agents are at work.

Theresidence of Edward H. Taylor, at Model City, near Lewiston, New York, burned today. Taylor, his wife and three small children perished in the flames

# Secy. Hay Still Indisposed.

Washington, Jan. 7 .- Secretary Hay is still indisposed and although his cold has abated, it was not deemed prudent for him to go to his office this mern-

# **BELATIONS WITH VENEZUELA.** Dispute Over Asphalt Company's

Claims Becomes Critical. Willemstad, Curacoa, via Heytien

able, Jun. 7 .-- The United States minister at Caracas, Venezueia, Mr. Loom-is, according to the latest advices re-ceived here, has not yet succeeded in obtaining justice for the New York & Resembles to the New York & Bermudese Asphalt company, in its dis. oute with the local authorities, and the tuation is regarded as critical. Three merican warships are either at La ayra or on their way, (the Buffalo, ion and Hartford), and the Amerans are complaining at the alleged dething protection for their insts. The local authorities, it was . encouraged the natives to invade the company's plant.

### Opposed to Oleomargarin Bill.

Washington, Jan. 7.-Charles E. Schell innall appeared before the Sencommittee on agriculture today and an argument in opposition to the arganine bill. He represented the Butterine company of Cincinnati, Jacob Dold Packing company, of " City, the Union Dairy company, leveland, Ohlo, and a number of re and consumers. He urged that tests be applied to oleomaras to butter, and said the oleoe makers and dealers were enfreiy willing to submit to these. He harged the butter-makers were seekan unfair advantage in the pending

# A TEMPESTOUS VOYAGE.

#### Transport ingalls Buffeted About for Forty Hours.

New York, Jan. 7 .- The United States port Ingalls, from San Juan, Porto cember 27, and Havana, Janureached this port today after tempestuous voyage. For forty empestuous voyage. For fort as, stirred by high winds first north and later from the and east. Doors and port ast and east. Doors and port were smashed, ladders were , and the bridge was damaged. hand steering gear was carried , and the saloon and dining sawere flooded, the furniture being a or ruined. The special apart-on the upper deck aft, was also

Many times during the storm it seemed as though the ingails must be lost. The pumps got out of order and placement.

State of Washington, State Representative H. D. Lorritt is planning to bring this project before the legislature at its coming sesison. The pur-

notable in the history of the district court. In 1899 when proceedings were brought against her, Mrs. O'Neill fied, first to Baltimore and then to Montreal. pose is to add to his State the entire region known as the "Panhandle" lying north of the forty-sixth parallel which is the southern boundary of Washing-ton. This would include Kootenal, where she was arrested. When released Shoshone, Latah and Nez Perce and part of Idaho county, taking in all of the famous Couer d'Alene silver lead Mrs. O'Neill went to Paris, where she attracted attention by a public sale ostly robes and other personal effects, mining district as well as most of the rich Clearwater gold fields. The plan including 315 gowns and 165 hats. is received with enthusiasm here and northern Idaho has in the past voted Boiler Makers Strike. in favor of such annexation by an

Susquehanna, Pa., Jan. 7 .- Because of the alleged employment of unskilled la-bor instead of skilled mechanics, and overwhelming majority. It is argued that southern Idaho would now con-cent because of lack of railway connecthe introduction of the piece work system, 300 boiler makers in the Erie shops tion between the two parts of the State struck toda . and especially because of the great ex. pense resultnig from the mining riots in the Couer d'Alene district and two

PORTO RICAN CASES.

#### Supreme Court Decides on Time to be Allowed Each Side.

Traveling Papers for Dr. Norton. Washington, Jan. 7 .- The Turkish Washington, Jan. 7 .- The argument in he United States Supreme Court in the government has furnished Dr. Thomas Norton who was appointed United States consul at Harpoot, what are Porto Rican cases, involving the ques-tion of the legality of duties imposed by tion of the legality of duties imposed by this country on goods shipped from the United States to Porto Rico and from Porto Rico to the United States, did not begin today, as other cases preceding had the effect of postponing it until to-morrow. The court, however, took suf. ficient cognizance of the cases to decide what time should be given to each side of the controversy. This question was known as traveling papers, constituting a safe conduct to enable the doc tor to proceed to his post. There is reason to believe that this action forecasts a compliance by the Turkish government with the request of the state lepartment for a regular exequatur for of the controversy. This question was raised by Former Secretary Carlisle,

Tennessee Legislature Meets. who stated that five of the cases could Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 7 .- The fiftye consolidated. These five are the second session of the general assembly ases of Delima and others vs Collector Bidwell; S. B. Downs vs Collector Bid-well; two cases of H. W. Dooley vs the United States, and Carios Armstrong vs the United States. Upon suggestion the court awarded five hours to each side of the controversy. Mr. Carilsie stated that these cases involved the double question of the powconvened this afternoon. The Democrats will meet this evening to choose a successor to U. S. Senator Thomas B. Turley, and the nomination will be given to E. W. Carmack, the representative from the Tenth district.

being entirely new.

involved the double question of the pow-

er of the United States to levy duty on goods being shipped in both directions,

the question regarding the imposition of

duties on goods going into Porto Rico.

GOV. TOOLE INAUGURATED.

Declares He Will Not be a Candi-

date for U. S. Senator.

Helena, Mont., Jan. 7 .- Gov. J. K.

Coocle and the new state officers, were

fice, and was simple in its every detail. The oath was administered by Associ-

ate Justice Milburn, himself a newly elected officer. Gov. Toole on taking

office announced that he was not a can-lidate for United States senator.

Gov. Toole said: "During the late po-litical campaign I stated from the ros-

frum and elsewhere that if elected governor I would serve my term as such. I was induced to make this statement in view of the fact that a

eport was current that, if elected, I

would make my office a stepping stone to still higher honors within the be-

#### Senate Proceedings.

Dr. Norton.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- At the opening of today's session of the Senate Mr. Pet tus (Ala.) presented the credentials of his colleague, Hon, J. T. Morgan, elected a senator from that State for the fifth time. His new term of six years will begin on March 4, 1901. The credentials were filed. A joint resolution was reported from the District of Columbia commit

thorizing the secretary of war to grant permits to the committee on the inauguration of the President for the use of public reservations in Washington inducted into office today. The cere-mony of administering the oath to Gov. Toole, who succeeds Gov. R. B. Smith, took place in the executive of-

and to loan flags for decoration pur-poses. The resolution was adopted. Senator Morgan today presented part IV of the report of the Senate committee on inter-oceanic canals on the proj-ect of an isthmian waterway. It is chiefly interesting in being a re-affirma-tion that the House bill now pending in tion that the House bill now pending in the Senate providing for the construc-tion of the Nicaragua canal, "furdished the true, safe and honorable method of dealing with the rights, power and du-ties with an isthmian canal." The resolutions of Mr. Baker and Mr.

Pettigrew relating to the declination of the executive to send to the Senate the report of A. L. Lawshe as to postal rev-enues in Cuba, went over. Consideration of the army re-organization bill was was then resumed.

### Seattle Wants to Build the Ship.

stowal of the legisluture now in ses-stowal of the legisluture now in ses-slon; a course not in keeping with my idea of public duty. Wise or foolish, the purpose then expressed was well considered and de-liberately made. Warm and devoted friends who do not view my utica-Washington, Jan. 7 .- The navy department has been informed that the citizens of Seattle have pledged them. friends, who do not view my utterances in the same light that I do, con citizens of Seattle have piedged them-selves to raise a fund of \$100,000 to be paid to Moran Brothers, the local ship building concern, to enable them to accept the proposal of the navy de-partment to build a battleship at the figure named in the act of Congress, figure named in the act of Congress. tinue to give me a prominence in the approaching senatorial contest that

does not meet with my approval. "To the end that the administration of office may not be embarrassed at its very beginning by an unseemly am-bition and that it may continue high To comply with the department's re-their bld \$200,000 so that even with this above the suspicion of promoting the political aspirations of its insumbent bonus of \$100,000, the net reduction must be \$100,000. Nothing has been by expedients of doubtful propriety, I deem it proper to say here and now heard positivly from the other bidders to whom similar proposals were ad-dresed by the department, but it is very that for the ensuing four years my duty is here, and no condition can urise which tempts me to aspire to or The seventh legislative session was organized this afternoon, and both much doubted that they will be able to accept. In that case a change in

plans and re-advertisement will follow to reduce the cost of the ships, involv nouses adjourned until tomorrow after. when they will receive the goving the sacrifice of about 1,500 tons disernor's message.

with Mrs. O'Nelli's leading credi-July of that year, Oscar Booz, he said, was a nice sort of young man and up to the standard of other cadets. The tors, the creditors whose claims were their claims. The bankruptcy case of older cadets had a lot of fun with Booz i Mrs. O'Neill has been one of the most on account of his name. The upper i llowed receiving nearly 50 per cent of on account of his name. The upper try to prevent hazing?" "They do, but the officers are not alin particular, Burnam said, ordered new cadets to do various things to see if the new men would obey them. He did some things asked of him, but findid some things asked of him, but hi-ally refused to do so, believing the third classmen were only trying to harass him. He was ordered out to fight by the "fighting committee." Burnam did not know any members of this committee. After the contest Burnam saw Booz lying in his tent. He looked de-jected and had been crying. Booz told him he had been "called out," and stomach which rendered him absolute

that he had received a blow in the ly helpless. Burnam said other cadets said that Booz had "laid down." The upper classmen kept up until he re-Burnam said Booz, like all other

cold snap were to strike this valley

The moderation in the weather has

relieved the citizens of Salt Lake of

considerable distress in the matter of

ger supply was not felt to any great

degree, but as soon as the cold weath-

er set in every dealer, with probably but one exception, found himself buried

JENNINGS BLOCK SALE.

Payment of \$50,000 Made for the

Property Today.

The final step in the sale of the

Jennings property lying west of the

Utah National bank on First South

street, was taken today when the sum

of \$50,000 was paid through the Deseret

National bank. The above sum rep-

resents the price of 99 2-3 feet facing

north on the above named street with

a perpetual right of way covering the entrance to the Y. M. C. A. rooms. The title to half the property passes to Bishop George Romney, the other half being owned by the Taylar- Rom-

new-Armstrong Lumber company in which George Romney, George H. Tay-

lor and the Aramstrong estate own

SALT LAKE PUBLIC BUILDING

Rep. King Will Urge an Additional

Appropriation,

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7 .-- Repre-

sentative Mercer, chairman of the

House committee on public buildings,

will return to the city tomorrow. Rep.

resentative King will appear before

that committee in the morning on be-

half of the additional appropriation for

the Salt Lake public building, and it is

expected that the bill will be reported favorably in a few days, and there is

now no doubt the appropriation will be

Durhee, Marysvale, at \$6 per months.

pension has been granted Miles

made.

practically equal shares.

under a stack of orders that he was un. | present time,

the demands of the public.

COAL FAMINE IS NOW IMMINENT.

Salt Lake City is exceedingly short | able to fiil. The moderation of the

of coal, so much so, that if another weather would have almost entirely

during the next few days, it would be brought in for a round of censure be-found very difficult to obtain fuel for cause they furnish the occasion for the

considerable distress in the matter of fuel. This fact is conceded by all of the railroad cars are forthcoming the

the coal dealers here. So long as the demand for coal was normal the mea-mer supply of coal on hand early this week.

fourth classmen, was always tired out by the severe routine of camp. Keller, by the severe routine of camp. Keller, positively had no enemies there either his opponent in the fight, was an ex-

had made a complaint he would have been treated still worse." "Do not the officers of the academy

ordered tays around when the bazing is going on When any hazing was in progress He a number of cadets were usually on fin- duty to watch for the officers and warn the hazers if one should come along." While Burnam was in the fourth class, a period of about twelve months there were about ten men "called out" to fight, Fighting was prohibited at the academy, and yet no action was taken by the academy officials to punish any one as far as Burnam knew. Furnan knew little about the membership of the fighting committee. As far as he knew they were appointed by the class president and were not elected by the

lassmen In answer to Mr. Briggs Burnam sald he was discharged from West Point for deficiency in studies, especially in the drawing and mathematics. He said he

relleved the situation had not the holi-

days happened along. The holidays are

cause they furnish the occasion for the miners to swing out from their temper-ate moorlings and indulge in a season of Christmas "cheer" which incapaci-tates them for work for several days

Their hilarity is abating now, and they

There is a shortage being felt all along the line in Rock Springs coal, while

there is none too much of lump fuel

APOSTLE LYMAN HOME.

Returned from a Very Interesting Tour

Through the East.

Apostle F. M. Lyman returned to-

day from an extended tour through the

east, as far as Boston. He says that

he never enjoyed better health in his

life than at the present time, and very

few journeys he ever took did he en-

joy more than the one he has just

completed. He visited the cities of

f any description in the city at the

COMPULSORY VACCINATION

Some Celebrated Physicians and Scientists Who Denounce it.

# Evil Effects of the Practice-Individual Rights and Personal Liberty -Anthorities Quoted.

To the Editor:

As some parties who favor compulsory vaccination have asserted that there are no persons of standing in the medical profession who are opposed to it, I have collected some statements against it, and have given the names and positions of the authors thereof. Francis W. Newman, Emeritus Professor of Oxford University;

"The doctors who advise vaccination have no right to be listened to with deference; for they have been guilty of monstrous and deadly blunders. A quarter of a century back they scoffed at those who informed them that vaccination may propagate any or every n the blood. To the last hardened themselves disease that is moment they n, and when no longer against convb able to deny it, they showed no humility, no confession of error, no abase

ment "Against the body of a healthy man parliament has no right of assault whatever under pretence of the public whatever under the more against the health; nor by infant. body of a h lect health is a tyran-"To forbid just as much as to r sobriety. No lawnical wicks forbid chastil ver can have the right. The law is an unendurable usurpagiver can hav es the right of resist tion and creat ance Alexander v Humbodlt, the veteran of Casmas, etc. scientist, at

perceived the progress "I have cle fluence of vaccination sive dange ce and Germany. England der, editor New York rofessor of physiology Alexande Medical Time in the United tes Medical College of

New York: on of a contaminating "It is the he system, and after n you can never hope such contain er purity of the body body is made liable to to regain th Thus tained ts. Consumption fola host of lows in the unequivocally as ef certainly an and wherever it i fect follows cinate, scrofula and common to t of the New York Professor y, in regard to the Medical Un death of 303 ber 208 had been var. "Out of th hich, died of tuber-and 70 of other male cinated, 138

children that had not only 30 died of tuberand 65 of other dis Copeland's Medical Dictionary: "It is certain that scrattly t scrofula and tuber

we increased since the wpox. mes and Gazette of had widely spread ction of vaccination ceding ten years had opolis alone upwards

Prof, Ricord of Paris, France, in 'If ever the transmission of disease with vaccine lymph is clearly demon must be altogether may, 1863; "At first 1 liscontinued hat syphills could be repelled the rensmitted by y

transmitted by vaccination, but today I hesitate no more to proclaim its real-

element

in county warrants, issued by the old dents will be required to line themselves county court away back in 1894 on a contract made with Andrews & Co. of Chicago, by the county, in purchasing Lowell, which has a normal enrollment furnittre for furnishing the county's half of the joint building. The warrants were transferred by Andrews & Company to the respondent, who presented them for payment, which was pany and the old members of the coun-ty court, by which the county fraud-

ulently paid a great deal more for the coods than they were worth, etc., and that the present holder of the warrants took them with full knowledge of these facts, and on these grounds payment was resisted. Suit was brought in the lower court which held that inasmuch as the coun-ty elected to retain the furniture, that Andrews & Company might recover its value, and as respondent bought the warrants for value, that he was en-

the case of Samuel H. Auerbach, re-

spondent, vs Salt Lake county. This

is an important case, involving \$15,000

titled to recover on whatever claim drews & Company had, and this judg-ment-\$14,700-was affirmed, with fnterest from February 15, 1895, at eight per cont. Judge Bartch delivered the opinion. them.

Judges Miner and Baskin concurring. FOR KILLING A BOY.

The next decision was in the case of J. Beaman, plaintiff and respondent vs The Martha Washington Mining ompany, defendant and appeilant. The tion was brought in the y Beaman for the negligent killing his minor son by defendant company's in its mine. It is claimed by the father that the boy was hired to do chores around the works at the top of the mine, but that the defendant had sent im down in the mine to perform som work, and the boy not being familiar with the underground workings was,

brough the negligence of the company, The jury in the court below gave plaintiff judgmen; for \$10,090 damages, and on motion for new trial was dealed ipon plaintiff remitting \$4,000 of erdict, and the defendant appealed

udge Hart of Logan, acting as one the Supreme judges, rendered the oph on, affirming the judgment of the low court, which was concurred in by Judges Baskin and Cherry.

CASE REMANDED. An opinion was also handed down in the case of Annie Gorringe, plaintiff and appellant, vs William S. Reed, de-Plaintiff lives in Ogden, and illeges in her coomplaint that on Octo-or 21, 1893, she was by duross and

In the lower court the plaintift was non-suited on the ground that she ad-mitted she executed the deed for the purpose of compounding a felony, and that she was therefore in pari delicto-with the grantee, Mr. Reed. This judgthat she was therefore in pari delico-with the grantee, Mr. Reed. This judg-ment was reversed, and the case re-manded back to the trial court with in-structions to proceed with the trial of the case. The oplicion was written by Baskin and concurred in by

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

ORE AND BULLION REPORT.

through fear, compelled to execute i deed to her homestead, valued at \$1,200 conveying it to one Reed, us he threat only oping it to one level, as he threat-ened to have her husband imprisoned in the penifentiary on a charge of grand larceny if she did not make this dead, which was without any consideration, In the lower court the plaintiff was

The opinion was written by

Judge Miner.

Salt Lake City, Jan. 7, 1901.

MCCORNICK & CO.

350 before Christmas, had but 222 to-day. The Washington, Oquirrb, Webrefused on the part of the county, this being after the charges of fraud had been alleged in connection with this claimed that a conspiracy had been en-tered into between this furniture com-Only Sixteen Out of Two Hundred Pupils in Attendance. [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Mill Creek, Jan. 7 .- The school opening here today was almost ridiculous. We have two hundred pupils, three teachers and three departments. The order of the board of health was enforced to the letter, and as a result only sixteen children were in attendance today. The probabilities are there There is will be no more tomorrow. not a single case of smallpox or other known disease in the district, and the citizens of Mill Creek feel that they are being put to a great inconvenier cost and hardship. An early and final feelsion will be greatly appreciated by

vaccination a test for attendance.

The showing at the University was somewhat better, though the real test

will come there tomorrow, when all stu-

up for examination, or in other words

to present their certificates. At the High

school few figures were obtainable. At

of \$18, had but 495 pupils. The Grant,

which had an attendance before the holidays of \$00, had but 404 today; the

Lincoln, which previously had 430, had but 123 today: the Fremont, which had

NO SCHOOL AT MURRAY.

Frozen Pipes Make it Impossible to Open School Today,

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Murray, Jan. 7 .- The schools did not open here today, as the water pipes of the building were frozen up. There was, therefore, no means of ascertain ing whether unvaccinated children would have been excluded from school though the presumption is that they would. The water system, it is expected, will be repaired by tomorrow and school opened.

IN LINE AT BINGHAM.

Schools Open With a Practically Full Attendance There. [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Bingham, Jan. 7 .- The schools here opened this morning with a practically full attendance, nearly all of the chil dren in the camp having been vaccinated. There were a few exceptions, how. These were principally among, the Christian Scientists, who have de terminedly fought vaccination in every

form since the subject has been at issue here. CONDITION AT SANDY.

Percentage of Children Excluded Was Not Very Heavy.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Sandy, Jan, 7.—The school attendance at this place this morning was quite large though not a few unvaccinated children were required to return home on that account. It is the intention to

Gov. La Follette Inaugurated. Madison, Wis., Jan. 7.—The inaugurat ceremonies for State officers here at noon today were without display but impressive. Lieut, Gov. Stone, Atty. Gen. Hicks and Insurance Commission-er GBJohan, re-elected officers, and Gov-ernor-elect Robert M. LaFoletta re-ceived the oath of office, administered by Chief Justice Cassady at the capitol. Gov. La Follette is the first native of the State to be elected governor, and the State to be elected governor, and received the largest vote aver cast for a candidate for that office.

SCASES. culous disco introduction The Medic January 1st. "Consump! since the in and during slain in the of 68,000. 1862 trated, vac

Dubois Named for Senator.

Boise, Idaho, Jan, 7.-Ex-Senator Fred T. Dubois was nominated by the joint caucus at 3 a. m. for U. S. senator.

Missouri, and the Niagara Falls. LATE LOCALS.

Arnup and Shea, unfitness being al-

leged. The directors of the Utah Commer-cial and Savings bank met today and declared the regular dividend of 1½ per cent.

Amanda W. Anderson, mother of Mamie W. Anderson, aged 8 years, pe-Mamie W. Anderson, aged 8 years, pe-titioned the court today to appoint her guardian of her child. The petition states the minor owns 26½ feet by 8 rods of lot 1, block 15, plat A, in this city, valued at about \$170 which needs the care of a fit and proper person.

Bost, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, holding meetings in all those cities. He also visited his birth place in Illinois, the cities of Kirtland, Ohio, Independence, and the many historic spots in

James H. Anderson was elected chairman of the board of county commis-sioners this afternoon. The board refused to confirm several of Sheriff Naylor's deputies, viz.: Raleigh, Busby.

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