DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1901.

Manila, were sentenced to be hanged.

Another outlaw band seized a nativ-

nan and woman for no apparent mo-ive and killed them by striking them

with clubs on the back of their necks. Mariano Zales, a native member of the

and, when brought to trial gave the

following explanation: "They were relatives, uncle and aunt of mine, and I had to do it to save my life." The

military commission which tried him found him guilty of murder but the

sentence was confinement at hard labor

War Affects British Navy Estimates.

New York, Dec. 30 .- Rumors are rife

as to the intention of the treasury to

starve the navy on account of the cost

of the war in South Africa, says the London correspondent of the Tribune

are not to be placed out until the end of January. While Sir Michael Hicks

Beach keeps a tight grip on the na-tion's purse, he knows very well that

he could not remain long in office, if, owing to his parsimony, the British navy fell below the combined strength

of any other two navies in the world, and it is therefore probable that when

arliament reassembles next month he

will be as readily able to meet the charges which are now levelled against

him as a year ago he was to meet the accusations that he was starving the army in order to balance the budget.

May Study American Ways.

New York, Dec. 30 .- The plan sug

rested by Alfred Mosely, the English-man who made a big fortune in the south African diamond fields, to send

Englishmen to America to study com-mercial methods there, was indersed by

a recent meeting presided over by Lord Peay, chairman of the London school

board, and including Sir Joshua Fitch,

chief inspector of training colleges; Sidney Webb and Dr. W. Garnett,

chairman and secretary respectively n

ouses, a few lamor leaders and repre-

entatives of the leading universities.

and consequently becomes a brighte

English system and this is the on-

f the things that the commission is t

rty to discover. They will also study

Neeley's Case Set for Trial.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 29 .- Postoffice In

pectors Holmes and Fletcher left to

day for Havana, where they will h

in the Neeley prosecution. The case is set for trial January 4. The tes-timony of Inspectors Holmes an

Fletcher is largely relied on by the prosocution to secure the conviction of Neeley, as much of the evidence which caused his arrest was procure

iesses on behalf of the governmen

Hence he believes that there

American.

Industry

for twenty years.



OMAHA FLYER

THE SIDING WAS TOO SHORT.

Consequence Was the Two Locomotives "Cornered"-Passenger Engine And Several Cars Ditched.

Chicago, eDc. 29 .- Four persons were killed and twenty-nine injured, several of them possibly fatally, in a collision on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad today at Malta, Ill., sixty miles west of Chicago. The trains in collision were the Omaha flyer and an eastbound freight train. The wreck caught fire and two passenger coaches, ene sleeping car and eight freight cars were burned, and another sleeping car was partly burned.

DEAD.

George W. Rudio, western agent of the Kirk Soap company, residence, 137 North Thirty-second avenue, Omaha. Mrs. George W. Rudio, Omaha. O. Nichols, Council Bluffs, Ia B. Duncan, sleeping-car, porter, Chicago.

INJURED.

Best Carr, Willett, N. Y., badly cut and bruised. Fred Dunham, Chicago.

George W. Fox, Boulder, Colo. H. D. Gray, Evanston, Ill. Edward Hinckley, Surprise, Neb. Mrs. J. L. Kail, Chicago. Clarence Lazerus, Chicago, .A. Sweeney, Larchford, Ia. Marion Wilkes, Fremont, Neb. Mrs. Eva Hall, Chicago. Lincoln Taft, Chicago. Veranica Rorrmoser, Millard, Neb. F. Larabee, pasenger engineer, leg fractured.

Factured.
E. P. Curran, fireman.
C. W. Alken, yard master.
P. D. O'Neil, special agent North-western railroad.
John W. Wilson, civil engineer
Northwestern railroad.
W. Detern Pollumon conductor

W. Bates, Pullman conductor.

John Schoentgreu, Council Bluffs, Ia.; face and hands badly cut and bruised about body. H. L. Miller, brakeman; ankle frac-

tured and body bruised. L. B. Jameson and wife, Platte, Neb C. B. Fifer, Racine, Wis., face and body badly cut by falling glass. Miss Mamie Ellingwood, Omaha; bad-

ly bruised E. Jewell, Buffalo, N. Y.; hands and face lacerated by falling glass. J. W. Woodruff, Chicago; internal in-

juries Hickman, sleeping-car porter; face burned.

J. M. Wilson, Boone, Ia.; hands cut. Dr. J. W. Anderson, Cripple Creek, Colo.: burned. W. F. Risely, Chicago.

With the exception of three em-ployes of the road, Curran, Larrabee and O'Nell, who were seriously hurt,

Gray? CONTROVERSIES Perhaps you like the idea of looking 25 or 30 years older than you are! If not use Ayer's Hair Vigor. I completely restores the color to gray hair, all the dark, rich color it used to have. No use in looking old before your time. "I am over sixty years of age an my hair is very handsome. People tel

me I don't look nearly that old, becaus my hair is so dark and thick. Yo know I use Ayer's Hair Vigor." Mrs. H. F. Borgeol, Phænix, N. Y. SI. All draggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Man

H. M. Leatt, Woodlawn, bruised on

The car, it is said, was going at a rapid rate of speed. The ongine was oushing the freight cars ahead of it, and the first two cars were thrown from the track and Conductor Jones killed beneath one of them,

STUDYING AMERICAN WAYS.

M. Lazare Weiller Says Charles M. Schwab is the Napoleon of Steel.

New York, Dec. 30 .- In recognition of the importance of his mission here as a representative of the French government studying American industrial methtods of organization, M. Lazare Weiller has been invited to be the guest of the chamber of commerce of New York Thursday, Since his arrival a week ago he has been busily engaged in the work which called him here. Having investigated in some degree the steel, copper and coal industries, M. Weiller has come to the point where he is seriously looking into the possibilities of shipping American coal to France. Already a few cargoes have gone there as ballast under exceptional freight conditions. M. Weiller seeks to learn if a trade can be established between the coal ports of the United States and the South of France. He said of his inquiries into two fields: "I had a long, long talk with Charles M. Schwab before he sailed for Europa. He is a wonderful man, a Napoleon of steeel. He gave me every advantage and has placed me in a position that will enable me to visit and closely examine the works in Plüsburg, Bethle-hem, South Chicago, Homestead and other places. I expect to gain much in formation from those plants, just as

have already gleaned much about the administrative system of the United States steel corporation from Mr. chwab." Japanese Emperor's Life Attempted

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 30 .- Japanese papers received by the steamer Athe nian tell of what appear to be an attempt at assassination of the emperor by a foreigner named Thorson. This man, with an ex-member of the Japanese parliament, Tanaka Sjoseo, waited for the imperfal carriage after the ceremony of opening the diet had taken place. The Japanese member wished to present a beument to his majesty and threw off his coat and hat to approach the car rlage. As he rushed forward Thorson also ran up with a pistol in his hand, but before he could do anythiag was overpowered and disarmed by the sol-

WITH ENGLAND. Efforts Soon to be Made to Get

Them All Out of the Way,

A "CLEAN SLATE" WANTED.

Differences on a Number of Questions Are to be Composed in Interest

Of Both Countries. They are based on the assumption that the six armored ships which were vot-ed last session to be hull by contract Washington, Dec. 29 .- It is expected that efforts will be renewed before long for the settlement of the numerous controversies which have long existed between the United States and Great Britain, growing out of relations along the Canadian border, the Atlantic fishries, warships on the Great Lakes, the Alaskan boundary and other questions. Heretofore the negotiations designed

to secure a settlement of the matters recited have not proved effective, largely because of the cumbersome machinegy of negotiation, and this has led to a belief that much more could be accomplished by direct negotiations be-tween Secy. Hay and Lord Paumeefote on the main points, and the subsequen ssembling of a commission represent

ing the United States, Great Britain and Canada, to give form to the basis of agreement rendered. The British authorities decided some time ago that when the isthmian canal treaty was once disposed of there would be a renewal of the efforts to adjust the Alaskan boundary and other pend-ing cuestions, the canal treaty being regarded as one of many pending is-sues. Now the British government has yielded the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and other points in the isthmian negotiations, it desires to take up some of

the other questions in which it has important interests involved. Lord Pauncefote desires to clear up Il pending differences and have clean slate" before his present term

as ambassador comes to a close. When he came to Washington there were four great issues between the two governments. The first of these was the Boring sea question, which had reached an acute stage. The diplomats disposed of this

question The next was over Venezuela, which. like the seal question at one time threatened war. But the efforts of diplomacy were again successful in averting trouble and bringing about a

settlem The third important issue was on the isthmian canal, which has been satis-factorily disposed of by the recent Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

This leaves only one issue remaining in order to bring about a "clean slate," namely, the border controversy, both both as to Canada and Alaska. The British officials usually link these various boundary controversics togather, as they are more or less connected. At present a modus vivendi exists as to the Alaskan boundary question, chiefly for the purpose of avoiding a clash along the border and holding each side in three. A few days later his body was found in a neighboring river weighted with heavy rocks and showing wound vast quantities of superior weapons and reorganizing her armies on a correct basis. Therefore, the next attempt will through his heart and in his neck. Two of the members of the outlaw band, who were captured, were sentenced by be gigantic in force and terrible in execution. It will result in a universal uphenval and the final dismemberment military commission to be hanged. of this empire-at a terrible cost." Two Filipinos who took part in the

nurder of an unknown native accused of being an American spy, beheading he body and burying it in the city of Peru Occupies Ecuadoran Territory

New York, Dec. 30 .- The Ecuadoran government has ascertained that Peruvian parties have occupied certain dor, says the Guayaquil, Ecuador, cor-respondent of the Herald. It will protest energetically against the ocupations.

Y. M. C. A. Work in Brazil.

New York, Dec. 30,-Brazil was the subject of a recent address at the Y. M. C. A. in this city by the Right Rev. Lucien Lee Kinsolving, bishop of southern Brazil. The hishop told in detail of the work of the Y. M. C. A. branch established not long ago in Rio Janeiro, Bishop Kinsolving said that public men of prominence were pleased to address the Y. M. C. A. branch at Rio Janeiro, and to aid in many ways.

Another Hatfield Killed.

Globe, Ariz, Dec. 30 .- Robert H. Hatfield, one of the last of the Kentucky clan, has been shot and killed at the Proy mining camp in the Pinal mountains, His slayer was Deputy Sheriff Devine, who bore a warrant for arrest on a charge of wife-beating. Hatfield sent word to the officer that he would kill any man who tried to take him. Devine fired two shots over head in an ineffectual effort make the man understand his danger and then shot with fatal effect.

Deborah Alexander Dead.

New York, Dec. 30 .- The death is announced of Mrs. Jacob Widrevitz, ounder of the Deborah nursery, better known by the name of Deborah Alex-Mrs. Jacob Widrevitz, ander, Mrs. Widrevitz's first husbane was Morris Alexander, a man who was reported to be worth half a million Iollars. Mrs. Widrevitz at the time of his death decided to devote her en-orgies to eastside charities. A few weeks ago she married Rabbi Hyman Jacob Widrevitz, a preacher well known for his philanthropy.

Attacked by Formosan Rebels.

Tacoma, Dec. 30 .- According to ad the Technical Education Board of the London county council, says the Lonlices from the orient a party of 10 coolles engaged in transporting campho was attacked by Formosan insurgent don correspondent of the Journal and late in November and twenty of them were killed. Nineteen were decapi-tated, Japanese troops and police were As a result the first batch of pupils will leave here in August next for a four months' stay in the United States. sent against the rebels. A pitched bat the took place in which more than 100 It will consist of a commission of two or three members of parliament, the beads of some of the biggest business were killed, the heaviest loses being on the side of the rebels.

Catholic Knights Celebration.

Mr. Mosley says that the American New York, Dec. 30,-Arrangements boy is brighter than the English boy are being made by the Catholi Knights of America to celebrate i April the twenty-fifth anniversary just he something in the American ducational system which is lacking in the formation of the order, The last New York state council adopted a resolution providing that the day should be observed under the auspices of the state council officers. In deference to American methods of commerce and that resolution the branches of the or der in the boroughs of Manhattan and Brooklyn have just held a meeting, appointed committees and planned pre liminary arrangements for the celebra-

Dr. James Synder Mackie III.

mer. A wordy war was precipitated when Prof. Gillilan arose and objected New York, Dev. 30 .- Dr. James Sny to the appropriation for the reason that der Mackie is ill at his home at New the resolution did not require the Utah ary N. J., the result of an attack of director, who is Prest. Kerr, to account apoplexy and physicians say he cannot for the disposition of the money. Prest. recover. Dr. Mackie is 77 years old. He was born in Cincinnati, in 1824, and Kerr declared such an expression to be has lived in Newark since 1854. Under President Lincoln he was United States a personal insult, entirely uncalled for. Prof. Gillilan replied Ealls for several years he was in charge of he government bureau of South American republics. During the civil war he member of the staff of Gen. was a "has. P. Stone, and participated in the battle of Ball's Bluff and other engage-ments. His literary work, particularly his translation of Spanish history, has been extensive.



which are discharged through the pores of the skin. These tiny mouths must be kept open, and they should be opened only with a pure soap. IVORY SOAP - 994560 PER CENT. PURE.

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a human being for his life's work, we feel the full sense of our responsibility and are amply rewarded by the approval of consciences, if not in a monetary way."

At the close of the convention an organ recital was tendered the teachers in the Tabernacle and most of them availed themselves of the opportunity to hear the organ.



the injured are suffering from bruises and cuts from falling glass.

passengers were injured tended immediately by physicians from Rockford and Dekaib, and later were removed to St. Luke's hospital in Chicago by special train. Many of the jured were burned by the scalding steam that enveloped the wrecked coaches after the collision.

CAUSE OF WRECK.

The freight train had taken a siding at Malta, but the train was longer that the siding and the freight locomotive protruded upon the main track beyond the sidetrack. The incoming passenger train from the west was stopped until the two locomotives "cornered" at the switch, the pas senger engine being thrown into the ditch and several coaches piling on top of the wreck. The cars caught fire from the locomotives.

A statement given out by officials of the railroad company explains that the switch at the east end of the sla ing was open through mistake and that the responsibility probably lies with some member of the crew of the freight train. The statement places the company's property loss at about

Duncan, the sleeping-car porter, was the only person killed outright. Mr. and Mrs. Rudio and Mr. Nicc. s died from their injuries while being brought to Chicago. At St. Luke's hospital it is stated that while several of the injured are in a serious condition, all, it is believed by the attending physicians, will recover.

LANDSLIDE ON CHESAPEAKE & OHIO,

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 29 .- A landslide on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad near Reusen station, five miles south of Lynchburg, on the James river branch. today caused a wreck in which five persons were killed and several other persons injured, but none of them seri-The slide was caused by washouts, due to the heavy rains.

DEAD.

Cnoductro C. Whittaker. Engineer George Fisher. Baggagemaster Thompson. Express Messenger Shannon. A man named Baker, a machinist,

from Clifton Forge, Va., is missing. Several passengers from the scene of the wreck say that probably one of two passengers are buried under the debris caused by the slide, but no names can be ascertained of any passengers known to be missing.

The train to which the mishap oc curred was known as No. 7. It left Lynchburg behind schedule time, and consisted of an engine, tender, baggage car, and one passenger car, which was

pretty been filled with travelers. It is stated that the train had run into a rock slide without damage, and the trainmen and some of the passen-gers had succeeded in pushing the passenger car back from under the cliff. They were trying to do the same thing for the baggage car when a sec-ond heavy slide came down. The car was overturned and Thompson, Fisher and Shannon were crushed. Conductor Whittaker was knocked into the river and drowned. His body has not been recovered.

shout of warning as the second slide came enabled most of those who were in danger to escave without in Fears are expressed that one jury. or two more passengers may have been caught, but so far as can be learned none are known to be missing. All the killed were residents of Richmond.

FATAL STREET CAR COLLISION.

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 29.-A stree car collided with a number of freight cars attached to a switch engine here today and one man was killed and two others injured.

DEAD.

E. W. Jones, conductor on street car INJURED.

Ed. Green, negro brakeman, both legs broken and head crushed.

of the guard. It is alleged that Thorson had an interest in the docament which Tjoseo was attempting to present to the emperor, and that he brandished the weapon merely to impress the Japanese with his importance. Thorson is still in jail, while Tjoseo was provisionally pardoned.

COLUMBIA'S CHINESE CHAIR.

China Preparing an Elaborate Collection for the University.

New York, Dec. 30 .- Dr. Nicholas M. Butler, acting president of Columbia university, has received from United States Minister Conger in Pekin, a letter saying that the Chinese government is preparing to present to Columbia university for its chair of Chinese a collection of maps, official papers, illustrations, books on Chinese literature, nd other material.

Dr. Butler when seen regarding what being done for this educational work hin

"Last June this chair for the study of the Chinese language, literature, history and nation in general was found-ed by a subscription of \$100,000, which as been subsequently increased \$12,000, and I feel sure that it will be still further increased this year.

"In just what manner the chair will be conducted has not been determined. The committee is at work studying the manner in which the Chinese and oriental chairs are conducted in the universities of England, Germany and France. A report will be made soon. relation of the United States is peculiar to China since the acquisition f the Philippines and this political fact must be considered in addition to

that of the purely educational one. Des pite the fact that French and German students have been studying China for more than twenty years it still remains an unknown nation and country. "We are only just beginning to learn something about her and her mysterious past, which gives evidence that a

civilization existed there long before that of Egypt." WATERSPOUT IN MOROCCO.

One Hundred Persons Are Reported to Have Been Drowned.

Tangler, Morocco, Dec. 29.-A waterspout has burst over the town of Saffe. Morocco. It inflicted the greatest loss in the space of twelve hours, sweeping among the dead. The damage to Saffe s enormous. Saffe is a fortified seaport town of

Morocco. It has a population of 12,000, including about 3,000 Jews. It is inclosed by massive walls and has a palace and a small fort.

termined upon. It seems to ceded on both sides that the cannot be carried on indefinitely, and that sooner or later the question of establishing a permanent boundary must be settled.

Growing Tobacco Under Cheese Cloth New York, Dec. 30,-Connecticut

methods of growing tobacco under cheese cloth tents seem to be making apid headway in the island of Porto Rico according to the statement of William J. Hayes, of Tariffyille, Conn., who has just returned from a tobacco clantation in the island, where he is onducting experiments. Fo r two years various growers in Connecticut have been studying the effects of a tobacco rop raised under tents, and the good esults have led to a general adoption of tenting methods, Tobacco under theese cloth tents will, it has been

cund in the Connecticut valley grow to unusual heights, retain all of the exlience of the smaller plants, grow more leaves and take on a finer flavor. Mr. Hayes has been in Porto Rico for several months superintending experiments on a plantation near San Juan, owned by Raphael Gonzales. He says, in speaking of the experiments: W

ore now making the first trial of tent raised tobacco in Porto Rico, using about an acre for the experiment. In two months from planting the plants have grown two feet. We have found that wind, rain and too hot suns are tempered by the covering and that it keeps off worms, bugs and fleas. I think that by next year tent raised tobacco will be general throughout our part of the island. Already we are being watched with interest by scores

of planters." FATE OF FILIPINOS. Those Who Accept American Service

Meet With Terrible Vengeance. Washington, Dec. 29 .- Many Filipinos who accept service under American rule are visited with awful vengeance by their fellow countrymen. The records

of a case have been received at the war department in which three native policemen, who had been sent from Lacag to San Nicholas, Ilocos North. for duty at the latter port, were seized and bound by an armed band of Fili-pino outlaws, taken before a priest to be confessed, and then flung alive into a well, after being hacked with bolos. Their assailants then filled up the well with loose earth. One of the band, everything into the sea. A hundred persons are reported to have been drowned. There are no Europeans Another native policeman met Wenceslao Resales, who was brought Another native pollceman met his death at the hands of an outlaw band in the Barrio of San Antonia, Laguna

province. The outlaws were lying in ambush awaiting the passage patrol of three policemen, and upon their approach the walting Filipinos sprang out and captured one of the

RISING And many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mother's Friend." This great remedy BREAST is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical ordeal with safety and no pain. ordeal with safety and no pain.

No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering and danger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is

also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book "Motherhood," is worth its weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by addressing application to Bradfield Regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga.

from the Cincinnati, Muncle, Ind., the home of Neeley, is in the Cincinnat division, and a large amount of the \$152,000 which he is charged with havcheck until a final boundary is de-It seems to be coning embezzled was traced by Inspector Holmes and Fletcher to a certain bank. modus WRECK OF THE SAN BLAS.

> She Struck the Remedios Rock Near Acajutla and then Was Beached.

San Francisco, Dec. 30,-The first definite information concerning the wreck of the Pacific mail steamer Sat Elas and its cause has been received here by the Rosmos liner Herodet. The Herodet was lying at San Jose de Gua temala when the San Blas sailed from that port. According to the Pacific mail steamship company's agent San Jose de Guatemala, the San Blat struck the Remedios reef near Acajut Capt. Cattarimich then attempted to run for La Libertad, but was compelled to beach the vessel before he All passengers and the eached port. crew escaped in the life boats. The vessel is a total loss. She lies on

steep beach and the breakers are pounding her to pieces. The officers of the Herodet stated that the disaster was caused by an attempt to round Remedios reef before the vessel was far enough out to sea.

NATIONAL ASPHALT CO.

Application for a Receiver Depends Upon an Investigation.

New York, Dec. 30 .- Concerning th recent application at Newark for the appointment of receiverse for the National Asphalt company, the Heraid says that a thorough investigation is now under way by the Audit company of New York, which is acting in har mony with the joint protective commit tees representing the principal interests involved. Until that investigation is concluded nothing definite can be stated as to the concern's real condition o its prospects of successful reorganiza tion and resumption. The president o the national company, Gen. Francis Vinton Greene, has just issued a state ment in which he speaks guardedly o the company's future. The losses, such as they are, will, it is said, fall heavi est on Philadelphia stockholders.

From the papers submitted in the application for a receivership, it ap pears that the company stands pledged to pay annually \$2,500,000 in interest and sinking fund charges, whereas it professes to be able to count upon receiving from the earnings, interest and other payments of its subsidiary opera other payments of its subsidiary operating companies not more than \$1,-000,000 yearly.

CONDITIONS IN CHINA.

Bible Society Agent Say Vast Quantities of Arms Are Going in.

New York, Dec. 30 .--- Charles F. Gammon, superintendent of colporteurs for the American Bible society in Northern China, writes to the society concerning the present situation in the Chinese empire, as follows:

"While at Shanghai I observed that the Chinese government was openly violating the provisions of the protocol The great empire would shake off European domination. Thousands of boat loads of small arms and ammunition were passing weekly up the Yang-tse-Klang and the arsenals were being enlarged and worked day and night. Cargoes of explosives were be-ing received, and the dowager empress had issued instructions to all of ficials to recruit the army, and also to inform her as to the fighting strength of each division and the time required to concentrate the forces at a given point. There were and are many other unpromising features which weighed heavily upon the minds of those inter-ested. I must believe that the end is not yet, and that within ten years and possibly within five, a war will ensue, the like of which the world has never known. For centuries China has been making repeated attempts to expel the foreigner each time profiting by past experience, each time with more

Terrible Experience of the Paul.

New York, Dec. 30 .- One hundred and thirty-seven days at sea, during which time two of her crew were buried and a score or more gales encountered to imperil the lives of the survivors, is the record of the ship Paul Revere, which has just arrived from Japan via Cape Horn. August 14, the Revere of which Captain Wilson is the skipper, sailed away from Kobe for New York Control Pacific the weather was ideal, but soon after the Horn was turned, gales, prin-cipally from the northeast began to gather following each other in rapid succession, On Oct. 17, a young sallor, from Providence, R. L. named Mile Mjelstrom, while perched on the foretop sail yard, lost his balance and fell to the deck. He was injured as said.

that he died shortly afterward, other death on board was due to naturses. Sept. 26 F. F. Salvadora, of Brooklyn the steward, died of consumption and was buried.

The

CAPITAL OF CONSOLIDATIONS Journal of Commerce Estimated Ap

proximately at \$6,500,000,000. New York, Dec. 30 .- In the annual re-

view of the corporations of the United States the Journal of Commerce estimates the total capitalization of "all industrial" consolidations in the United States at approximately \$6,500,000,000 This does not include railway, street railway, lighting or banking consolida-tions. It is also estimated that the "industrial" corporations completed during 1901 and having an authorized capitalization of \$1,000,000 or more have an authorized preferred stock issue amounting to \$1,153,450,000,

Prosperous Year for Potterymen

New York, Dec. 30 .- A report from Trenton, N. J., says that at a recent meeting of the Poltery Manufacturers association it was announced that the year 1901 had been a prosperous year in the pottery business. The best inform d manufacturers say the increase business will exceed \$1,000,000. The Trenton potteries are all closed at pres nt, taking stock and balancing books Nearly all the potteries will carry over a large number of orders that they could not fill this year.

Struck Gold in New York City.

New York, Dec. 30 .- Workmen in the employ of McCabe Bros., contractors for the new subway, have been coniderably excited lately owing to the fact that while taking out some rock from the excavation at Broadway and 189th street, one of the employes who had formerly been a western miner, notleed a yellow streak in the rock and declared it was gold. A large crowd, drawn to the entrance of the shaft by the news of the gold discovery, attracted the attention of the local police who reported the news to the authorities. An investigation demonstrated that the gold could not be obtained on a paying basis owing to the limited ount produced.

To Guard Asphalt Interests.

New York, Dec. 30 .- It is reported. says the Times, that the New York and Bermudes Asphalt company, one of the constituents companies of the As-phalt combination, will send, per steamship Grenada of the Trinidad line, men to guard the interests of the combination in the vicinity of the disputed Lake Felicidad, in Venezuela, which lake was awarded to the Warpower and success, each time better equipped and better planned. She is now preparing as never before, buying York and Bermudese company, it is the destiny of a human life, to prepare

saying that h did not intend to insult anybody, but said he made the latter statement by way of explanation and not as an apology. The resolution was adopted and the appropriation made. Another controversy arose over the proposition to express the convention's

said, already has 100 men there under

formerly of the Seventy-first regi-

TEACHERS RETURN HOME.

State Teachers Convention Closes-

Prof. O'Shea's Lecture.

The State Teachers convention end-

ed Saturday afternoon and nearly all

the teachers, except those who are at-

tending the church school convention,

have left the city for their respective

homes. The convention was a record

breaker in point of attendance and en-

thusiasm and the excellence of the

During the session a resolution was

introduced by President Kerr providing

for an appropriation of \$50 to maintain

the Utah headquarters at the national

convention at Minneapolis next sum-

thoughts presented.

Capt. Malcolm Rafferty,

command of

ment.

concurrence in the proposition to erect a national university at Washington, and to commend the mu-nificent gift of \$10,000,000 to the prospec tive institution by Andrew Carnegie Some of the teachers did not think i proper to mention Carnegie's name, be ing opposed to millionaires buying the colleges of the United States. After some further discussion pro and con the resolution was adopted. was nearly 4 o'clock before

Prof. O'Shea began his lecture. It was a most excellent effort, the subject being, "The School of the Twentieth Century." The lecture was in part as ollows

"Every teacher knows that boys and girls have their little whims and char-acteristics. The old idea that all may be taught by the same method is disappearing rapidly, and in its stead we ive a system that takes into account the varying individuality of the pupils. Some ludicrous results are seen from the old styles of teaching where it was neumbent upon the pupil to memorize definitions, many of which had no meaning for him." Dr. O'shea then produced a book,

rom which he read many funny an wers to questions asked pupils in the ublic schools. Here are a few sample nswers quoted by the lecturer: "The tropic of Cancer is very deadly

and dangerous." Food is a very useful article, which, do it."

and adjective is a word which can be made into an adverb by the adding of syllables."

lilustrating the two definite kinds of character to be found in the public schools, Dr. O'Shea gave this as an *xample John, how would you divide seven apples among five boys?

"Now, if John would only stop and think a moment as his opposite in tem-perament would do, he would see the impossibility of the thing. Instead of that, however, John is of the active emperament, and must be doing something. So, after much cogitation, he says: 'I know, I can divide seven apples among five boys." 'How

"'Why, make 'em into applesass.' " Resuming the same frankness which caused him to tell an audience composed mostly of women nearly all geniuses were men, Dr.

O'Shea continued: "The mental and the motive temperament are the two characteristics to be found among pupils. Only loors away from my house in Madithere is a wealthy manufacturer who has two sons. One of them learns easily and stands high in his studies. He has little difficulty with his lessons The other one is averse to anything which requires mental concentration. He gladly works in his father's ma-chine shops from early in the morning until late at night for 50 cents a day Anything which requires the employ-ment of his hands is attractive to him and he is skillful with machinery. His father insists the boy whose predilec tions fit him for an artisan shall take the ancient classical course at some university. The first boy is going along smoothly in that path, but the

second one never can. "Observation, I believe, will teach the modern educator that there are some boys who cannot complete the ancient classical course. There are many who can, but it is time some preparation was made for those who cannot. For such there should be more manual training institutions. They are readily interested in such work and many a boy has been actually reclaimed by manual training.

"Every day is adding to the things necessary for the progressive teacher to know. It may seem at first it is not worth the while, but when we reflect that it is a great privilege to guide PRINTED MATTER FREE THE SMITH

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