

There are only two women among the survivors, Mrs. Harry Feldman of New York and Miss Sadie Gallup of Boston. atributed a list of missing inhabitants sught to have been on the steamer at totals nearly 70, and it is believed

During the night the coast guards from the two life saving stations, aided from the two life saving stations, aided by a large number of the population, patrolled the beach for bodies. Every corpse that came ashore was incased in ice several inches thick. On a piece of the after-deck of the steamer were picked up two survivors and a dead man, all that remained of 16 who had sought refuge on the frail raft. Little hope was felt that occu-pants of the missing life boats and rafts had survied the fearful cold, which moderated but slightly during the night.

of this afternoon's senate session. Nine bills are ready for final passage. They are Rasband's anti-gambling bill: Bullen's public library bill, Miller's -Whole City Was Affected-Cause is Unknown. county commissioner bill, Hulaniski's

tailor shop.

WELL DIGGER'S EXPERIENCE.

Imprisoned at Bottom of Well by Tons

Of Earth for Twenty-four Hours.

eral pedestrians on the streets.

Saturday morning is not as yet set aside for anything in particular. The afternoon program will include a paper, "Coast Fir and Other Woods," by Aug-ust von Boecklin, representing the Pa-cific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' as-sociation: "The Railroads," by J. A. Reeves, general freight agent of the Oregon Short Line; reports of commit-tees, election of officers and unfinished business. The annual dinner at the Knutsford hotel, arranged by the Salf Lake lumbermen, will be held at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening. All lum-

could not give a full description of the missing man as he had not seen him for a week before he started his trip into Salt Lake, and was not positive just how he was dressed. He was, however, a man well along in years, with white hair and a white beard, rather corpulent, and in his sixty-fourth year. He was very reticent about talking, and carried this trait almost to the point of being suffenily slient most of the time. With his oncoming old age his mind has he

two the case may be reopened w Mrs. Evelyn Thaw upon the stand.

WYOMING COAL TRUST.

Hudson Coal Co. Gets Control of All

ing countries except Great Britain coal is being mined under leases. In Great Britain leases are granted almost en-tirely by the private land owners, but there, as in other countries, the sur-face culture and the mining operations are conducted independently.

today will bring material addition conservative estimate therefore with number who lost their lives was placed early today at 150.

BODIES ENCRUSTED IN ICE.

Early today 48 bodies, many of them encrusted in lice cakes, had been placed on the beach near the light-baues to await the permission of the suborities for their removal. Eleven of the bodies have thus far been iden-med

A large number of the missing pas Muers were from Providence and class and towns between that city and furthester, Mass., while there were the passengers on the boat from Bosand other places in southern Mas-schusetts. The crew were about "ally divided between New York ad Providence. and Providence. Among those lost said to have been a little squad of hation Army workers from Worces-

This band of Salvationists, said to This band of Salvationists, said to have numbered 10 persons, furnished, according to raborts, one of the thrill-ing indicents of the disaster. When it was evident that the boat must sink and the frenzied passengers were en-deavoring to get into the boats, the Salvatonists are said to have fallen on their knees where they continued in praying, invoking the Almighty to save and protect the shipwrecked peo-ple. Only one of this little band, a woman is said to be among the sur-viver.

Mrs. Feldman, of Providence, one of the survivors. In describing the surscenes following the collision, is quot-ed as follows:

A WOMAN'S STORY.

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After untold sufferings we finally ashore at daybreak and then they and me ashore later."

MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE.

MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE. Were Janvier, 24 years old, of Provi-ta small boat. He was more dead the alive when he landed, waist deep tase the was alided by the lifet methes to relieve his suffering. His adver showed remarkable recuper-ta a bant with bine men. "After wea tag from the sinking boat." he tag woman floated by orying,

OFFICERS AND CREW BEHAVED WELL

Nearly all the surviving passengers gree that the crew and officers be-haved well. With the first shock and the inrush of water and escape of steam from the broken main steampipe, Capt. McVey realized the scope of the acci-dent. The crew was called to quarters, each man springing to his station as the call to desert the ship was taken. Panie-stricken passengers aroused from

the call to desert the ship was taken. Panic-stricken passengers aroused from sound sleep, rushed wildly on deck and mobbed the boats and rafts, men and women fighting each other, forgetful of all but the primal instinct of self- pre-servation. Some of the male passen-gers recovered from their first fright and assisted in the work of earing for the women and children. Many were sufficient below in their quarters by the steam, or drowned beneath the steam, or drowned beneath the

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Within 10 minutes the boats were away from the ship's side just as she settled low in the water. The bitter cold and high seas com-pleted the work of destruction, and the little band of people who got away from the Larchmont was decimated in groups and in the helpless drift in the bitter cold it became the old story of the "survival of the fittest."

LARCHMONT PASSENGERS.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 2.-Up to 10 a. m., the names of 125 persons who were on board the Larchmont were known. Of these 19 are known to have survived, 11 are among the dead, their bodies having been identified, and 95 are missing. Of the identified dead seven were members of the crew and four passengers. Of the survivors 10 are members of the crew and nine pasare members of the crew and nine pas-sengers, and of the missing 12 are mem-ters of the crew and 83 passengers.

BADE MR. BRYCE GOODBYE.

London, Feb. 13 .-- A great crowd of personal and political friends gathered at Euston station this morning to bid fare-well to James Bryce, the ambassador to the United States, and Mrs. Bryce, who proceeded to Liverpool in a car attached to the regular steamer train. At Liver-pool they boarded the Oceanic for New York. Among those present were the Earl of Crewe lord president of the coun-ell; Herbert Gladstons, home secretary; Lord Fitzmaurice, under secretary for foreign affairs; Lewis Harcourt, com-missioner of public works and Mrs. Har-court; Lord Stratchcona, high commission-er of Canada; Arthur Ponsonby, repre-senting the prime minister, and Secy. Carter of the American embassy. As the train left three hearty cheers were given for the departing couple. Euston station this morning to bid fare

alary bills; Rasband's anti-slot machine measure, John Y. Smith's salary revision bills, and Hollingsworth's pubimprovements bill. score more or less seriously injured in This last is important, as it is aimed

t putting a brake on graft in municipal entracts. The salary committee reported favorably on Park's bill raising the adju-tant general's pay, also on Richard's H. B. 37, raising the pay of the state superintendent of public instruction to \$4,000 per year. Miller's ways and means committee reported favorably H. E. 19, by Robin-son, on a state board of equalization.

The senate is preparing to go in a body to American Fork tonight.

WANT TO BE U. S. REGISTER.

Three Applications Already Filed This Morning for Position,

There are three applicants already for the position of register of the land office, made vacant by the death of othce, made vacant by the death of Maj. F. D. Hobbs. They are O. F. Davis, M. M. Knighn and J. M. Bow-man, with several others to follow. Re-ceiver Thompson of the land choice is in receipt of a letter from Dr. Crane of Chicago who attended Maj. Hobbs, stat-ing that there had been no hope for the last two weeks. However, the true state of things had rot been told to Mis. Hobbs, who took every favorable symp-She wore a hat and was evidently not an employe. She had been crushed flat to the floor by the terrific weight. The damage extended from Jim's chowder house, at 112 West Second street to 118 on the alley, which was occupied by H L. Yerger, a tailor. The explosion occurred in the rear room of the Cressati restaurant, which is be-tween the other two numbers. The ressaurant and tailor shop were com-pletely wrecked. The explosion was felt all over town Hobbs, who took every favorable symp-tom, no matter how temporary, as an indication of convelescence, and wired ner impressions to Salt Lake friends.

HE GOT SIX MONTHS.

W. G. Clark, arrested several days ago on the charge of burglary, was be-fore Judge Diehl this morning for ar-raignment. He was permitted to plead guilty to petit larceny and was sen-tenced to six months in the county jall.



Cashier's Peculations Admitted to Reach \$350,000.

New Britain, Conn., Feb. 13.-The shortage at the Savings Bank of New Britain through alleged peculations of the missing treasurer, William F. Walker, already is \$250.000, according to the statement of the bank's audi-tors, and it is still growing. The run which began Monday con-tinued today. At 11:30 today the Savings bank stopped payment to depositors. Action

At 11:30 today the savings bins stopped payment to depositors. Acting Treasurer Oldershaw stated that to protect the interests of the bank it was necessary to invoke the 90-day clause which closes payments without notice for that period.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 13.—That Wil-liam F. Walker, missing treasurer of the Saving Bank of New Britain, who is alleged to be responsible for a \$350,000 shortage at that institution, made big inroads into the \$75,000 fund of the Con-necticut Baptist convention, of which he was treasurer, was made known to-day as the result of a special audit of a tentative report of his accounts in-stituted a week ago. President Thompson of the society to-day said that rallroad bonds worth \$7,000 in Mr. Walker's hands are miss-

day said that railroad bonds worth \$7,000 in Mr. Walker's hands are miss-ing. The trustees cannot say whether the larger part of the funds in his case has been lost Mr. Walker's hands are miss-ing.

o'clock Saturday evening. All lum bermen and their ladies are cordiall Los Angeles, Feb. 13 .- Two or more invited. Free tickets may be secured from the committee in charge. people were killed and upward of a

DELEGATES ARRIVING.

a terrific explosion of gas in a restau-A. L. Porter of Spokane, secretary of rant at 114-116 West Second street, bethe Western Retail Lumbermen's sociation, is registered at the Ken He is accompanied by his wife. 1 tween Main and Broadway shortly before noon today. The explosion totally Miss S. J. Mason, official stenographer of the S. J. Mason, official stenographer of the association, is also at the Kenyon. Oth-er delegates registered at this house ar-W. E. Robbins and wife of Ritzville and F. H. Hilliard and wife of Tekoa, Wash. Rev. W. J. Hindley, where this upon "The Better Side of the Commer-cial Spirit" at the banquet Saturday evening, is also here. Other delegates are coming in on every train. The northwest will be largely represented. demolished the two-story brick building, destroyed three small business houses and littered the streets with debris. The whole front of the building was blown into the street. The side walls collapsed, narrowly missing sev-

eral pedestrians on the streets. The roof and second floor of tha building was lifted upward and fell back crashing to the floor, burying many in the ruins. Upwards of 20 per-sons were taken out immediately after the explosion and removed to the re-ceiving and other hospitals and it is be-liaved several of them were fatally in-jured. One woman could be seen lying dead under the ruins in the rear of the

NINTH VICTIM DIES.

Attorney Edson W. Coale Succumbs to Cerebro Spinal Meningitis.

After suffering since Saturday morning dead under the ruins in the rear of the dead under the ruins in the rear of the restaurant. Her hand was protruding from the debris of brick and mortar. She wore a hat and was evidently not with what provad to be cerebro spinal meningitis. Edson W. Coale, a well known and promising young attorney of this city passed away last night. He had been un

and promising young sitorney of this city passed away last night. He had been un-conscious since Saturday night and the disease was of so virulent a nature that little hope was held out for his recovery by the attending physicians. Drs. Balley and Eascem. Mr. Coale was born at Tuscarora, Nev., June 7, 1880. He attended school there and later took a four years course at the Sait Lake High school. He was graduated from the law school of the University of Michigan in June, 1904 and scon there-after began the practise of his profession in this city. For the last two years he was in the law office of Messers. Edwards & Smith. McCornick block. Speaking of the deceased, Mr. H. A. Smith today said: "Mr. Coale was a bright young man, with a most promising future before him. He was honest and upright and his heart was filed with integrity. His whole course was well nigh blameless and wa are grieved heyond measure at his sud-den taking away at a time when life seemed so desires. For the fast the speaker is and the shore, to leave it no more alive." Mr. Coale was a bright young man, with a most promising apparently in his usual good health, when he became fill and went to his home, to leave it no more alive. " Mr. Goale's parents Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Coale, and two sisters, reside at 277 east Fifth South street. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed. " The brings the fist of victims of spinal to nine, the others being as follows: E. Critchlow. Jr., aged 6 years; Elva Hanson. 2 months: Henry L. Ramsay, is years; Eurhow Like Shoret, G. McAfee, 2 years; Eurhe Farst, Robert G. McAfee, 2 years; Eurhe G. Sort, spears. BOY DIES OF MENINGITIS. The explosion was felt all over town and windows were smashed for half a block distant. The big plate glass win-dows of the First National bank at . the corner of Second and Spring stream dows of the First National bank at the corner of Second and Spring streets and extending back to the alley where the explosion occurred were blown out, People waking on the street in the vicinity were hurled from their feet: Immediately above the Cressati res-taurant was the McElheny printing office and some of the heavy machinery was precipitated through on to the lower floor. Most of the dead and in-tured were in the kitchen of the restanjured were in the kitchen of the restau-rant and the cleaning room of the

view of the "broader foundation" of the prisoner's insanity, laid by the experts, will be asked to conclude her story. Mr. Jerome had objected to her doing so on the ground that what she had to say was permissible only after the defendant was shown by competent testimony to have been of unsound mind. The Thay trial was record at 3:10.

The Thaw trial was re Dr. Evans was recalled. The continuance of the trial was agreed upon after Mr. Deimas had in-formed the court that he would require

BOY DIES OF MENINGITIS.

South Omaha, Neb., Feb. 13.-After be-ing imprisoned at the bottom of a 40-foot well, covered with tons of earth, for 34 hours, and receiving his air supply through an iron well pipe. Herman Frankholdt, a well disger, was yesterday dug out and found uninjured. Frankholdt Another death, making the tenth, was reported this afternoon, that of John R., the 14-year-old son of John and Amy Hanks Glies, who reside at 67 P street. The attending physician diagnosed the case as meningitis,

South Omaha, Neb. Feb. 13.—After be-ing imprisenced at the bottom of a 40-foot well, covered with tons of earth, for it hours, and receiving his air supply through an iron well pipe. Herman Frankholdt, a well digger, was yesterday dug due and round uninitured. Frankholdt was digging a well near South Omaha Monday morning. Monday night he failed was digging a well near South Omaha Monday morning. Monday night he failed been working had caved in. Taps ware head been using and a conversation was he had been using and a conversation was head been using a set on the set of the s London, Feb. 12.-The British battle ships Albermarl and Commonwealth which were maneuvering off the coast of Portugal, were in collision Feb. 11, and were so damaged that they were obliged to proceed to Gibraitar for repairs. No one was injured.

RUMORED CLEMENCEAU RESIGNS

Paris, Feb. 11.—There was a rumor the bourse today that Pramier Clean neau had resigned. The report could be confirmed, but in well informed due the premier's retirement under the pi ent circumstances, without awaiting adverse vois in the chamber of deputy would not cause any surprise. WOMAN STABS WOMAN TO DEATH

aducted independently oncoming old age his mind has be-come enfeebled and he has not been the conducted independently of each other. In Nova Ecotia, British Colum-bia, India and other British colonies, a government leasing system has been adopted and is working satisfactorily. In the United States, although conveyin possession of his full faculties for time

some time. Mr. Dunn talked with Detective Shannon over the incident of finding a hat near the Jordan but he agrees with the detective that the incident is probably not related, as he thinks his brother wore a cap instead of a hat, although on this point he is not certain In the United States, although convey-ance of the mineral rights with the sur-face has been common practice, the separate development of the two inter-ests is increasing; and in the eastern and middle states, a large part of the coal is being mined under a system of private leases. It is gratifying to note that in these states, as in foreign coun-tries, agriculture and mining are conducted within the same boundaries, and the country thus attains its hiencertain.

Members of his family reside at 223 east Sixth South street in this city. He came to Utah in 1863, and for years conducted within the same boundaries, and the country thus attains its hign-est duty development without conflict of interests. Indeed, the mining indus-try and the factories using these fuels create large local markets for the was a well known paper hanger and THAW CASE HEARING

create large local r products of the farm. WAS POSTPONED.

MINERAL FUELS

MINERAL FUELS. "Mineral fuels, like the forests and navigable streams, should be treated as public utilities. This is generally recognized abroad. In some foreign countries practical control of a large portion of the fuel reacurces was al-lowed years ago to pass into private hands, but the existing governments are endeavoring to regain this control br order that diminishing fuel supply may be safeguarded for the common good instead of being disposed of for the benefit of the few-though the mistake of the preceding generation in disposing of these fuels for a nominal return cannot always be corrected by the present generation, as the cost may be so enormous as to be prohibitory.

MISTAKES OF THE PAST.

MISTAKES OF THE FAST. "In our own western states and terri-tories, the scarcity of both water and forests has rendered necessary their preservation as public utilities and the preservation of the forests for the pur-pose of conserving both the waters and the timber supply, has come to be rec-egnized as the wise and proper policy of the federal government. The quan-tity of high grade mineral fuel in the west is relatively much smaller than that of the forests and the proper con-servation of these fuels is a matter of that with his wife. Mr. Peabody of counsel for the de-fense, said this morning that it is the purpose of the defense to have Dr. Evans take the stand this afternoon for cross-examination. He will be fol-lowed by Mrs. Harry Thaw who, in view of the "broader foundation" of the

west is relatively much smaller than that of the forests and the proper con-servation of these fuels is a matter of far reaching importance. This govern-ment should not how repeat the mis-takes of the past. Let us not do what the next generation can not undo. We have a right to the proper use of both the forests and the fuel during our life time, but we should not dispose of the birthright of our children. If this government solls its remaining fuel lands they pass out of its fature con-trol. If it now leases them, we retain control, and a truture Congress will be at likerly to decide whether it will con-tion or change this policy. Meanwhile, the government can inaugurate a sys-tem which will encourage the separate and independent development of the surface lands for agricultural purposes and the extraction of the mineral fuels in such manner as will best meet the needs of the people and best facilitate the development of manufacturing in-dustries. od at 2:10. only about 20 minutes to complete the direct examination of Dr. Evans, the allenist, who was upon the stand yes-terday. This was done so that in the event of the adjournment for a day or dustries.

OBJECTION TO SYSTEM

"I am aware that objections to this Bystem are being urged. It is claimed that so large a part of the coal in some of the western states has already passed into the hands of certain large corporations that parties endeavering to oncerta index a lass system other **Producing Mines in Center of State.** to operate under a lease system other coal deposits would be unable to com-pete with these corporations, and there-fore that the fuel deposits still belong-ing to the government should also be allowed to pass into private ownership presumably into the hands of the same

BRITISH WARSHIPS COLLIDE.

Lander, Wyo. Feb. 18-A trust has gent formed of all coal mines in central Wi-sondary and the state of the state of the potter control of every producing mine in he center of the state. These mines are along the new line of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, and include even the mines upon the unceded portion of the Cheyenne and Araphone Indua re-ervations, which have all been lensed to the Hudson company. The company of-ficially announces it will immediately be-gin exploiting all the territory.

New York, Feb. 13.—The illness of the wife of one of the Thaw jurors to-day caused the abandonment of the usual morning session of the court, a recess being ordered by Justice Fitz-gerald at 10:48 until 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. J. B. Bolton, wife of Juror No. 11, is said to be threat-ened with pneumonia and some arcreof Juror No. 11, is said to be threat-ence with pneumonia and some appre-hension is felt lest her illness may seriously interfare with the trial. Mr. Bolton asked permission of Justice Fitzgerald by telephone early this morning to visit his home in com-pany with two court officers and it was granted. He lives far out in the Broov

painter.

was granted. He lives far out in the Bronx. Dist. Atty. Jerome and Mr. Delmas, leading counsel for Harry K. Thaw, were called into conference with Jus-tice Fitzgerald and a few minutes later the recess was announced. Thaw remained in the prisoner's pen this morning where he had a long chat with his wife