

nce the explosion. When the engineers came up from the Courrieres pits at noon today, they were attacked by a crowd of women, were attacked by a crowd of women arying, "Death to the murderers! They were rescued by a squadron of fragoons. The people are intensely excited. They believe that there are

other men alive in the mine, and seridisorders are threatened. A thousand women are thronging bout the pit mouth and are forcing the are thronging The troops and gendarmes irriers. are trying to control the situation. search parties went down this menning to explore pit four, but up, to 19:30 p. m. they had not discovered any survivors. Other parties are searchnig the mines, and the chief en-

DEPEW WON'T RETURN TO WASHINGTON THIS SESSION.

New York, April 4 .- The Tribune to

enator Depew, who left Washington a month ago on the advice of his phy-lician will not, in all probability, re-nume his seat in the senate during the present session. Since he returned from a capital, the senator has been in rement in Westchester county. Both senator's physicians and a mem. ber of his family say that the sole rea-on for withholding information as to his exact whereabouts is to accord him the privacy without which absolute rest

ould be impossible. With the senator are his son, C. M.

Depew, Jr., and his niece, Miss Anna. Depew Paulding. Besides taking auto-mobile trips over the Westchester roads when the weather permits, Senator De-pew gives some time to such matters of ess as are taken to him by his

Dephew, Charles C. Paulding. "It is confidently expected when the enator returned from Washington a month ago," said a member of his famby vesterday, "that after a rest of a rouple of weeks he would be able to return to his duties at the capital, but he has not mended as we had hoped. He certainly seems to have benefited from the rest he has taken and, if governed by his own inclinations.

would undoubtedly go back to the capial, as he is deeply interested in the subject of rate legislation now under The following statement of Senator

Depew's condition is taken from a comminication addressed to a member of he senator's family by Dr. Pearce Baiof this city: "Senator Depew has been under my

since last autumn. He is sufferng from a nervous breakdown, the reof prolonged strain. I now expect in to make good recovery and resume is senatorial duties. For such a result complete rest of several months is im-

Balley yesterday confirmed the bregoing and added that the period of est prescribed would preclude the re-uum of the senator to Washington be-bre the end of the present session. Concerning the report that the sena-bre would shortly leave for former

t would shortly leave for Europe, and any first provide that has a set of made by the senator.

WANTS NO YALE ELECTION.

New Haven, Conn., April 4.-The de-Ination of Senator Chauncey M. Dewe to stand for re-election to the Yale proportion was announced today from the office of the secretary of the uni-

TUSKEGEE CELEBRATION.

Tuskegee, Ala., April 4.-The Ogden party from New York was delayed in raching here today and the program in-iended for this morning, in connection with the annual exercises at the Tuskegee permal industrial institute has been post-poned until this afternoon.

Hamburg, April 4.—The members of the Prussian diet's budget committee vis-ited Hamburg yesterday with the pur-pose of studying plans to develop the harbor of the Prussian city of Harburg, situated on the south arm of the river Elbe opposite Hamburg. Harburg's com-merce has been growing rapidly owing to the overcrowded condition of Hamburg's harbor and Harburg therefore is building extensive harbor improvements and in extensive harbor improvements and in the opening the water to 291.2 feet whereas the depth of the so-called Koehlwhereas the depth of the so-called Koehl-brand, connecting Harburg with the Elbe opposite Atoma is limited by con-tract with Hamburg to 19½ feet. The contract was made 29 years ago when ocean-going steamers were of much lighter draft than they are now. Har-burg is anxious to have the Koehlbrand deepened to accommodate the largest craft, but the stream lies in Hamburg's territory and that city is unwilling to see her Prussian rival placed in a positerritory and that city is unwining to see her Prussian rival placed in a post tion to compete with her port. The Prus sian committee is now trying to negotiat an agreement permitting the dredging the Koehlbrand to the required depth.

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

Geo. L. Jordan Caught After Seven Year's Search.

New York. April 4.—After a search lasting several years, George L, Jordan, was arrested last night on a charge of forging a note for \$20.000. Jordan was in-dicted Sept. 25, 1899. It was alleged that he signed the name of H. P. Syse to the note which was discounted by H. C. Ben-nett & Co. brokers at No. 18 Wall street. They are the complainants in the case. BURIAL OF PAUL JONES.

THUGS BEAT MAN TO DEATH.

Chicago, Ill., April 4.-George Brown, a barber, 41 years old, was attacked by four men last night, at Thirty-sighth and But-ler streets, and was beaten so seriously that he died 10 hours later from the ef-fects of his injuries. Bernard Comiskey, who is accused of being the leader of the quartet responsi-ble for the man's death, together with James O'Shea, is under arrest, and the police are searching for the other two men.

PRISONERS FOR LEAVENWORTH.

Chicago. April 4.-Flfty prisoners from Fort Sheridan were taken to Fort Leav-enworth, Kan., yesterday. Of this num-her not a one has under 18 months to serve. The transfer leaves only 140 pris-oners at the post and relieves the soldiers of much extra prison duty.

New York, April 4.-Levi Spiegelberger, head of the firm of L. Spiegelberger & Sons, cotton converters, died suddenly at the Harmonic club yesterday. Mr. Spiegelberger, work

the Harmonie club yesterday. Mr. Spiegelberger was born in West-phalia, 76 years ago, and came here with his brother early in the forties. They had little money and decided to strike for the west. In 1946, when Mr. Spiegel-berger was 16, he made the trip overland with his brother and wound up in Santa Fe; the boys started a store, and when the gold rush becan branched out in gold rush began branched out in ness as wholesale merchants. business as wholesale merchants. They built up an export and import business with Mexico and later had branches in many cities. Mr. Splegelber-ger was known to almost every one who hit the trail in those days, and was a friend of many of the well known gold-seekers and Indian fighters. He and his brother made a fortune in 1850, when Mr.

brother made a fortune in 1860, when Mr Spiegelberger came to this city.

RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS.

Want Congress to Ascertain Inventory Value of Railways.

Washington, April 4.—By unanimous vote today the national association of railway commissioners adopted the rea-ution of B. H. Meyer of Wisconsin of-

lution of B. H. Meyer of Wisconsin of-fered yestenday declaring it to be the sense of the association that the Con-gress of the United States should au-thorize and direct the interstate com-merce commission or some other depart-ment of the federal government to as-certain the inventory value of all rail-ways in the United States and to fix a submittee on the railway property of each fraction, but the cluster people and not trust bim, and his experience on the island was not happy. When the war with the United States broke out, Blanvaluation on the railway property of each with the United States broke out, Bhan-co did not enter upon the defense of the island with much hope of success, and as soon as the war was over he resigned and returned to Spain, in November, 1898. state separately. Further consideration of the report of the committee on railroad taxation prethe committee on railroad taxation pre-sented yesterday by Andrew F. Gates of Connecticut was postponed until the next

convention.

Among Noquett's well known works n sculpture are "Effort" and "Football Players." which have been presented to Columbia university. He was awarded third orize fore a bronze door for the naval academy at Annapolis. Search for the missing aeronaut pro-

a tug out to scour the bay. Members of the Aero club expressed the opinior that the aeronaut is safe and that he will be heard from soon.

French Government's Program of Par

ticipation in Cerémonies.

Le Fevere and 20 other officers, admiral's staff will consist of five

Green Bay, Wis., April 4.-Charles M. Carpenter of Chicago, agent of the Barber Asphalt company for Wiscon-sin, was fined \$1,000 today for bribing three aldermen with \$2,600. Carpenter testified that his company knew noth-ing of the bribery.

DROPPED DEAD IN PULPIT.

Crawfordsville, Ind., April 4 .-- While

saying requiem mass at the funeral of one of his parishioners today, Rev. John Dempsey dropped dead in his pul-

nor-General of Cuba.

rine.

ing of the bribery.

this morning.

Paris, April 4 .--- Foreign Minister



ham.

the men to go to work.

Irwin. Pa., April 4.-Last night was one of disorder and terror at Edna mine No. 2 of the Penn. Gas Coal company, where several hundred men are on strike for recognition of the union. The strikers all seemed to be armed and from dark until daylight a continuous fusilade of firing was kept up. Fortunately, no one was injured. The company, ft is seld. will put 25 more guards on duty at once. It is considered unsafe to introduce strike breakers and serious trouble is feared if an attempt is made to do so. result of the joint conference, now i session at Clearfield. What action will then be taken is problematical. Sheriff Bagley, of Somerset county, was busy today serving injunctions on the strikers, restraining them from interfering with the men at work. Apparently this move has had a good

effect, as no attempt was made to prevent any one from going into the mine It is said the company received large shipment of guns last night are preparing for a long siege. Sheriff Bagley has 75 deputies on duty and is reported to have said that he has enough guns to equip a small army.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

boergois has written to the American embassy giving the program of the French government's participation in the burial of the body of Admiral Paul Washington, April 4 .- At the begin ning of the session today the senate passed a bill increasing the limit of cost for the public building at Yank-Jones at Annapolis, April 24 and fur-nishing a list of the distinguished naton, S. D.

val personages assigned to take part in the ceremonies. The French cruis-The bill carries an appropriation of \$60,000 for the American delegates to formation April 20 under the com-mand of Rear Admiral Campion, who the Pan-American congress at Ric

Senator Dainels, commenting on the will be on board the flagship Marseil-laise, with Capt. Cuepratte and 20 offact that of the five commissioners, one was from Porto Rico and none from ficers. On board the Conde will be Capt. Huguett, late naval aide de camp of former President Loubet and 17 ofthe south, described the Porto Rican as "a sort of sub-American a brevet American, and American on the shell," and wondered if the gentleman from Porto Rics could define the reficers, and on board the Aube Capt. The lations between that island and the United States. The bill was amended lations cers headed by Capt. Batelle, chief of the naval staff of the ministry of mato provide two more commission arry an appropriation of \$75,000 and in this form it passe FINED FOR BRIBING ALDERMEN.

The railroad rate bill being taken up, Mr. Newlands addressed the senate.

SHIP SUBSIDY HEARINGS.

Washington, April 4 .- Ship subeldy hearings were begun today by the house 200 new England churches were repre-sented at the opening of the 110th an-nual session of the New England Methcommittee on merchant marine and fisheries. John McCall, past national preseident of the Bollermakers' associ-ation, stated that workmen engaged in shpbuilding were in favor of subsidy Geo. L. Duvall, chairman of the ship land, Or., who arrived here last night subsidy committee of the New York Merchants' association, drew a rapid fire of questions from Representative Humphrey of Washington, the latter stating that he wanted to show that Mr. Duvall was simply representing witness hotly denied. His association was in favor of a subsidy, but had op-Wells for the Second street club are endments were later presented by Mr. Dockery. They related to the ton-nage tax provision of the bill, and were tives, it was decided, should be heard throughout the day. It was stated that the American Federation of Labor is in

COL. J. H. KING DEAD.

Huron, S. D. April 4.-Col. John H. King, founder of Chamberlain, S. D., it of heavily loaded vehicles with nardied here today.

district attorney's office, which led to Jordan's betrayal last night, for he Antiounced That Salt Lake Route Will Upon the advise of President Fee-had confided to a customer, who, after ann, a committee was appointed to quarrel with him over business matter had confided to a customer, who, after a Be Clear on Wednesday.

identification from England, he was a guest of several of New York's best

Chicago, April 4.-It was decided to-day by Overseer Voliva of Zion City that in view of the announced return

of John Alexander Dowie, from Mexico,

Voliva today, acting under the pow-r of attorney he holds from Dowie

filed in the office of the county recorder

of Lake county an assignment to Dea-con Alexander Granger of all the an-

made to Dowle and are still unpaid.

SEVEN YEARS FOR PERJURY.

Man Who Concocted Rev. C. H. Park

hurst Assassination Story Gets It.

New York, April 4 .- Larry Rogers,

today sentenced to seven years and six months in Sing Sing.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

odist Episcopal conference in this city today. Bishop David H. Moore of Port-

will preside over all the meetings.

SECOND STREET CLUB.

Committee in Session Today Discuss-

ing Ways and Means.

H. L. Thomas, Judge Frick and R. S.

being

Malden, Mass., April 4 .-- More than

bequests that have

and his declared intention of making a

property standing in the name

in the next few days.

nuities and

clubs. He is 60 years old.

went to the district attorney with in-Things look brighter for the Salt Lake Route today. It is anticipated that by this evening the trainload of formation which led to the arrest The prisoner today admitted his identity as Joruan and was sent to the oranges which has been stalled a few miles this side of Caliente since the washouts, will be released and forwardregularly accredited agent of the ed to Salt Lake and the east British government. Of a dashing milltary bearing and with good letters of

It was officially announced at Salt Lake Route headquarters this morning that through traffic will be resumed on or about Wednesday next.

A. H. PETT GOES TO RENO.

ZION CITY PEOPLE THREATEN Leaves Salt Lake to Accept Position Ender D. S. Taggart. TO ARREST "ELIJAH" DOWIE

A. H. Pett, clerk in the office of D. R. Gray, district freight and passenger agent for the Harriman lines, has resigned to accept a better position at Reno, Nev., under D. S. Taggart, who went there April 1, as district freight and passenger agent for the Short Line. freight

WESTERN PACIFIC.

Nevada Contracts For Construction

fight against the action suspending him from office, that the present overseer shall be appointed receiver of the Church of Zion, and of all the public Are to be Let Shortly. The statement in the "News" recent-ly to the effect that contracts for conof the church. The courts will probably be asked to name Voliva as receiver withstruction of the Western Pacific across Nevada would be let in April is borne It was also asserted by the officers of Zion City that if Dowie returns and out by the following Associated Fress dispatch from San Francisco: commences legal action against the present officers of the church, or attempts to oust them, they will cause his arrest and prosecution on the charge of misuse of funds.

Virgil G. Bogue, chief engineer of the Western Pacific railway, issued a circular letter today asking contractors throughout the United States to submit bids for the immediate con-struction of 110 miles of roadbed and track. This section is to begin at the point where Nevada and Utah join and run to Deeth, a small settlement the Humboldt river.

BIG STORM ON LAKE.

Passengers Crossing Lucia Cut-off Witness Magnificent Spectacle.

Passengers who arrived here last night from the west report a novel exrience while coming in over the Og en-Lucin out-off. Yesterday and th trength raged over the lake with the who recently perjured himself telling the district attorney of a "plot to as-sassinate Rev. C. H. Parkhurst," was result the spray from the rolling waves was carried right over the trains. Al cars pulling into Ogden were liberally sprinkled with salt

As far as the eye could see, big whitecaps were booming and it was practically impossible to stand on the servation platform owing to th Tourists assert that it was a magnifi ent spectacle.

cent spectacie. Although the big treatle is inspected regularly, the operating department was taking no chances and extra men were sent out on the cut-off to watch for any possible trouble. General Supt. E. Buckingham was on the scene and personally ordered all trains to proceed at slow speed. Under this arrangement passengers were given the ful senefit of the spectacla of the sto which is declared to have been the worst experienced for years. uence all trains are reported somewhat late.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

The old board of the Central Pacific was re-elected yesterday at the annual meeting of stockholders.

A party of 11 prisoners and six guards from Ft. Douglas left today over the Short Line for Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Don C. Clayton, recently returned from a mission, is back into harness this time with the Wabash. He way formerly with the passenger depart ment of the Rio Grande here. Harry M. Cushing and Frank Groes-

beck, traveling passenger agents for the Denver & Rio Grande, left this morning on a trip to Sampete county in order to drum up conference business.

over the signatures of General Manager Ridgway and Traffic Manager Hughes.

CIVIL SERVICE "EXAMS."

To be Held in Salt Lake on 25th of April.

There will be civil service examinations in this city. April 25, for the position of apprentice in the mint and assay service at Philadelphia, New Orleans, Denver and San Francisco; aged limit, 18 to 24 years.

There will be an examination on the

There will be an examination on the same date for the position of interpreter (Italian and either Greek, Turkish, or Syriam at \$1,200 per annum at Ellis Is-land, N. T. also on April 30, for the position of mechnical assistant in phar-macoloy, public health and marine hospi-tal service, at \$150 per month. There will be civil service examinations May 2, for the position of elsetrical as-sistant, at \$900 per annum in the signal service at large. Also, for the position of eingineer draftsman, at \$1,320 per an-num in the engineer department at large, wheeling. W. Va.; also May 3, for the position of assistant elsetrical engineer, signal service at large. In the depart-ment of California, at \$1,400.

-----SALTAIR IMPROVEMENTS.

Big Sand Pump in Operation-Accident to Workman.

The Saltair management has put the new and large sand pump into service at the beach, and find it works very well. The suction is so strong that when a workman dopped his leg into well. the plt the leg caught in the suction, and the engine had to be stopped before the man could be extricated. A revolv-ing knife set on a wear, cuts into the sand, and this being mixed up with water, is pumped out over the dyke. An immense amount of sand is disposed of in this way.

The management is enlarging the kitchen and cafe, and a new French range is being set up there.

AMENDMENTS AT "U."

"Reformers" Managed Finally to Get Some Propositions Through.

The reformers at the University of Utah met a sort of Waterloo in the student mass assembly this morning at which the proposed amendments to the constitution were voted upon.

The more important amendments were voted down or modified thil much of their original purpose was lost. The amondment giving an honorary pin to men who make the football team three times, the make the football team three times, the debating team twice, or appear in three plays of the diamatic club, was lost. The manager of the second team, it was decided, may not appear on the a thietic council. The student managers of ath-elites will be elected by the faculty as usual, but a string was tied to the priv-ilege by having the student executive committee make the noninations. The Props and Normals received no quarter and the amendment providing that they have not and must not wear about their percent of the clothes, or their hocks, any letter "U." "U. of U." or "Utah" in jeweiry. Ink markings, or cuts with a lack-knife, without adding the letter "P" in the case of Preps, and "N" in the case of Normals, went through with a big yote. The idea, is to prevent the students below the University emblema. The amendment preventing clubs from mass school colors in any combinatior, was passed, while an amended amend-ine block "T" the official "U" and gram-ing it to debaters and members of the dramatic club, as well as allowing alumn of the University proper to year it. debating team twice, or appear in three

GEN. RAMON BLANCO DEAD. He Succeeded Gen Weyler as Goverposed bills so far brought forth, as they would have allowed some of the Madrid, April 4 .- Gen. Blanco, forsubsidies to get to foreign owned shine With several amendments, which J. H Dockery, legal adviser of the associa tion, would present, the association was prepared to support the bill. The

discussed at length. Labor reprefavor of the bill

nerly governor-general of Cuba, died Ramon Blanco y Arenas was sent to Cuba to succeed Gen. Weyler, whose conduct in suppressing the rebellion in that island had shocked the humani-tarian feeling of all the civilized world. He started on a polcy of paci-fication, but the Cuban people did not frust him and his avariance in the started on the st

meeting in committee this afternoon, to consider ways and means for the furtherance of the club's aims in the

row tires.

scenic and physical improvement of Second street. One matter being brought out for discussion is the timely warning of E. B. Wicks, that it will be useless to macadam Second street or

any other street, unless a city ordi-nance is passed compelling owners of heavily laden wagons to use broad thes

on their wheels. Mr. Wicks points to the present condition of the macadam on State street below the asphalt pave-