THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

FUL MINE DISASTER AT KEMMERER.

Fire Breaks Out in No. 1 Mine of Diamond Coal & Coke Company While Full Shift is at Work-Through Heroism of Boys Some of the Men are Warned and Escape.

is Believed That There Are Still Close Upon Thirty Men Im- fellows' remains. One of the saddest prisoned in the Burning Mine, and All Hope for Their Deliverance is Abandoned, as the Doors are Closed to Smother the Flames-The Majority of the Dead Men Said to be Finns and Italians, while Three Americans are In. cluded in the List of the Missing-Heroic Attempts at Rescue on the Part of Their Comrades Before the Life-Saving Effort Was Abandoned.

SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Kenmerer, Wyo., Feb. 26 .- Fire broke at a sumber one mine of the Diamond Coke company's mines at wille about 4 o'clock p. m. yes-The fire originated at a driver's ats a number six, south entry. The an is unknown, but it is supposed and been caused by the carelessness the part of some of the drivers who corregate at that point. About forty or fify men are below the fire and all relat. They are mostly Italians and islanders, there being only two Amerians in the lot. The superintendent mmanded the closing of all the enes to the fire about ten o'clock list sight after the fire had been comunleated to number 7 entry and there as absolutely no chance to save the men, and at noon today all the openings e securely closed so as to smother the

No blame attaches to the company in my way as the mine is a well-managed and ventilated one. The same mine sught fire December 26th, 1898, and was not opened for several months.

STORIES OF HEROISM.

Miners Scoff at Cry of "Fire" and tesume Work-List of Missing. [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Kemmerer, Wyo. ,Feb. 26 .- Just foureen months ago today did this ill-fated take fire, which at that time was sperately fought and overcome by brave men headed by Supt. Thomas neddon. That first was far greater than this, but this one has cost a great nany more lives if reports be true as given at the mouth of the mine today by men who worked there as near as I can learn there are about 35 men entombed behind the fire supposed to have been started through a careless spark dropping on old canvas and oil in small room made by the diggers to keep their oil and coats in . These are the names of some who are

ATHLIO KUCOL, single. TORONSO FRANOI, married. BICLE KENELA, single. ELLESA ADRO BARFAGNOLLI,

narried. BORADO ANGELES, married. DOARDO RORNI, married. TALMASCIO ROAMA. BISTISTA BASOLO, married, JOHN PICKINEN, single. JOHN V. HEMMINKI. The TIPLALAHTI brothers, JOHN PASQUEN, married. MAT. TASTUEN. EMELIAHO RANZRAMTAMA. THOS. SIMPSON, and son, 15 years

HURBURT SIMPSON.

As soon as the fire was discovered by a boy driver names James Hetson he nobly came and told many men of it were inside when the fire started; some of the men notified ran out. Others, it is stated, thought it was the old cry of "the wolf," and made

careless replies. Another boy, Richard Fern, 14 years old, ran through level Nos. 6, 7 and 8, and notified the men as he ran, that many were saved through his noble courage. It is sup-

posed that many of these yet in the mine could have been saved had they took or understood the first warning of danger

Everything that could be done by possible to enter the rooms. The enskill, men and bravery, was done to tire night was spent in confining the save the men entombed, but every ef- fire to the two entries and this morning fort was met by that dreadful damp and smoke, Seven brave men, Jack Howard, Chas. Brown Jas Inatas, W. A. Cook, Witt, Turner and one other, headed by Mine Foreman Griffin, made several desperate and brave attempts to reach the men through the lower level No. 7, as the fire was in No. 6 level, but their noble efforts were in vain, As four of the seven were knocked down by damp and the other were compelled to carry them to good air. The fire at this time is fully under control and is possibly out, as arrangements are now under way to get to the men and take out their lifeless bodies, as there is no hope entertained for their being rescued alive. Preparations are under way making places in

National Steel, common, 125 per cent

American Tin Plate, common, 125 per

American Steel Hoop, preferred, 100

American Sheet Steel, preferred, 100

panies the aggregate amount of stock

so to be offered will be arranged with

the principal stockholders of those com-

panies who have requested the distribu

tion of such amount among the four

companies to be made in the manner

According to the allotments stated,

corporation, as follows, par values be

American Steel & Wire, \$40,000,000, preferred, for \$47,000,000 of new pre-

ferred: \$50,000,000, common, for \$51,250,

Federal Steel, \$53,260,000, preferred, for \$58,586,990 of new preferred; \$46,484,-300, common, for \$1,859,372 of new pre-

preferred and \$50,000,000 of new com-

National Steel \$27,000,000, preferred, for \$33,750,000 of new preferred; \$32,000, 000, common, for \$40,000,000 of new com-

American Tin Plate \$18,325,000, pre-ferred, for \$22,9062,50 of new preferred; \$28,000,000, common, for \$5,600,000 new preferred and \$35,000,000 of new com-

United States Court.

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flames. It will be impossible to give the names of the dead for several hours.

The scenes at the mouth of the mine during the night and today were heartrending. Relatives and friends of the entombed miners rushed into the mine, frantically waving their hands and crying to the mine officials and miners to save their dear ones. Many of the women and children were slightly injured in the crowd and by falling over obstacles in the darkness, band and son in the mine; the son is

Diamondville has been the scene of a their only child. Her wailing is heartnumber of destructive fires since the rending. Taken all in all, it is a very coal mines were opened there ten years sad camp, but it is believed the mine ago, but the conflagrations were never will be saved, or rather, is saved, and attended with serious loss of life.

About all of the mines at Diamondville are owned by the Oregon Short Line railroad. The output of mine No. 1 is about 175,000 tons of coal per year, and upwards of seven hundred miners are employed. The product is sent to Utah, Idaho, Nevada and Pacific coast points and a considerable amount is used by the smelters at Aanaconda,

TWENTY COFFINS.

Agent Robert Marsh Receives Inquiry for a Score of Caskets.

Inquiry at the local agency of the Diamond Coal and Coke company this afternoon elicited the information that there were said to be but 26 men in the burning mine and that the mine horror was not quite as bad as it was first reported.

"It is bad enough," said Agent Robert Marsh at his office, 121 East Temple street, "I have received a wire from General Superintendent Thomas Sneddon asking me to send twenty coffins up to Kemmerer on tonight's train His wire was very brief and stated that there were 26 men in the mine and that there was not any hope for them whatever. The doors had been shut and it is possible that the fire may be overcome so that the rescuing party may be able to enter the mine tomorrow and bring out the bodies. It is certain that nothing will be done in this direction until tomorrow, From the elegram Mr. Sneddon states that the fire was caused by the carelessness of one of the drivers who allowed the lame of his lamp to catch the canvas which is spread over the doors of the mine in every case to exclude the air, the fire at once spread to the mine with the result that the unfortunate men who were working in that part of the mine were almost instantly cut off from escape. The canvas that covers from escape.

Committee on Judiciary Recommends Passage of Domain Bill.

SENATE TODAY.

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A NEW RAILROAD MEASURE

Distribution of Estates of Decedents--Fire Department Bill-Same Old Eftort Under a New Guise.

The Senate chamber looked rather empty today, eight of the senators being in Cedar City. Their absence, however, did not impair the working ability of the Senate, and the business was dispatched with the usual directness, The committee on judiciary recom-

mended the passage of House bill No. 69, relating to executions, and also House bill No. 5, by Smith, relating to the condemnation of water rights, under the law of eminent domain. The same committee, in relation to Senate bill No. 7, relating to the taxing of gifts, legacies, etc., submitted a substitute bill. The reports of the committee were adopted.

House bills No. 140, 142 and 147 were referred to the committee on railroads, and House bill No. 55, relating to county attorneys, was referred to the com-

mittee on judiciary. Senate bill No. 80, by Allison-An act making railroad corporations in Utah liable for damages sustained by an agent or servant thereof, by reason of the negligence of any other agent or servant thereof, unless there is contributory negligence on the part of the

agent or employe. Senate bill No. 81, by Allison, (by re-quest)—To amend sections 3948 and 3949 of the Revised Statutes of Utah, 1898, relating to partial distribution of the estates of decedents,

The present law extends to the heirs only, the right to present their petition to the court for the distribution to them of the legacy or share of the estate to which they are entitled. This measure extends the same privilege to every de-

visce or legatee of the estate. Senate bill No. 82, by Whitney (by request), an act providing for the ap-pointment and duties of a board of fire commissioners in cities of 12,000 inhab. itants and more, and to place the fire departments of said cities upon a non-

partisan basis. The bill provides that in every city of 12,000 inhabitants and over shall have such a board to consist of three



NEW PROVINCIAL

Guiginto, Bulacan Province, P. I., Feb. 26, 11:30 a, m .- The U. S. Philippine commission has arrived here from Manila and has organized a provincial government for this province which until recently was controlled by the insurgents. The insurgent colonel, Morels, is still operating with his band of 200 men in a portion of the province. Nevertheless, sentiments of peace and satisfaction with American sovereignty appear to be as prevalent here as in the provinces in which governments have previously been organized. The party arrived here in army wagons and native carts, and were driven to the military headquarters. As many na-

tives as could be crowded into the hall were present. The presidente of the town welcomed the commissioners, declaring that the people of the province which had been watered with the blood of Americans and Filipinos, earnestly hoped for the obliteration of the marks of war and for the establishment of a

peaceful government, guaranteeing personal liberty. Judge Taft responded. He said he rejoiced at the fact that the people of the province of Bulacan no longer misunderstood the object of the American government which solely was to secure for the people the blessings of civil lib. erty and to develop their self-governing

capacity. During the afternoon there will be a big meeting in the chapel and the bill

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broken rail.

on is as follows:

funds, says:

secure financial help."

The engine passed safely over the

broken rail which caused the accident

but the six cars comprising the train

left the track and rolled down a steep

twenty-foot embankment. Some of the

tails are coming in very slowly as the

wreck occurred three miles from a tele-

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 25 .- Advices have

been received here from Goshen, Ind.,

to the effect that thirty passengers were injured, two fatally, by the wreck of

Wabash passenger train No. 9, west-

bound, at Millersburg, Ind., this morn-

bination car, three day coaches and two

THE HAZING AMENDMENT.

Time During Which Offenders May

be Kept Out of Army Limited.

Washington, Feb. 26 .-- The conferees

of the Senate and House have reached

to the military academy bill.

an agreement on the hazing amend-

Yielding to the demands of the Senate

they have eliminated the provision in-

serted by the first conference at the in-

mittee and the House conferees have

agreed to accept the amendment as

originally made by the Senate with modifications and one addition. The

modification limits the time during which offenders may be kept out of the

army or navy to two years, the Sentae

making it perpetual, and the marine corps is added to the organizations, ap-

pointment to which they are rendered ineligible. The provisoin as agreed up-

academy shall make such rules, to be approved by the secretary of war, as

will effectually prevent the practice of

hazing; and any cadet found guilty of

participating in or encouraging or coun

tenancing such practice shall be sum-marily expelled from the academy and

shall not thereafter be reappointed t

appointment as a commissioned offic

the corps of cadets or be eligible for

in the army, navy or marine corps until

IRISH PARLIAMENTARY FUNDS.

Reaching the Official Exchequer.

zette today commenting on the alleged shortage of the Irish parliamentary

London, Feb. 26 .- The Pall Mall Ga-

"It is becoming a serious matter to

the party that not a single American

dollar is reaching the official exchequer,

and it is generally accepted among the

Irish members that Mr. John Redmond

will shortly have to undertake a fresh visit to the United States and try to

NEGRO MURDERER LYNCHED.

Teacher Who Taunted Him.

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 26.-George

Ward, aged 27, a negro employed in the

car works, was arrested today and later confessed to having murdered Miss Ida

Finklestein, a school teacher here, late yesterday afternoon. Ward said the girl taunted him about his color and then slapped him in the face, and in a

two years after the graduation of the class of which he was a member."

The superintendent of the military

stance of the Dick investigating com-

leepers, was entirely derailed by a

The train, consisting of one com-

oaches turned completely over.

quartermaster's departmen



Pittsburg, Feb. 26 .- Mrs. Maggie | girl was drowned. The woman was Deithorn, aged 26 years, walked out on evidently demented. She told the pothe Twenty-second street bridge this lice that the act was an inspiration morning with her two children, aged 2 from heaven. She has been under reand 4 years, and threw them into the | ligious excitement for several weeks and Monongahela river. Before she could has been almost constantly praying. follow she was arrested. Boats put out | It is thought the boy will die from at once and rescued the boy but the exposure.

applying the provincial act to Bulacan will probably be discussed. The female relatives of the commissioners are accompanying them on this trip.

GOVERNMENT.

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Manila, Feb. 26 .- An epidemic of rinderpest exists in the Visayan islands. The disease first apeared on Burias is-Masbate and spread thence to Ticle and Masbate and it is now appearing on the island of Pamay. Twenty-five thou-sand cariboo have already died on Masbate island. The natives are depend-ent upon the cariboo for agricultural operations and the disease has minim. ized rice planting and restricted the sugar crop, and much suffering is likely to ensue. Rigid quarantine measures

have been adopted. A new party called Conservative, is being organized. Col. Blanco, a Macab-bee chief is the leader of the movement. The church element is identified with the conservative party.

THE NEWARK WRECKED.

Manila, Feb. 26.-The steamer Newark, of the quartermaster's depart-ment has been wrecked on Cataduanes island.

Washington, Feb. 26 .- The steamer Newark, of the quartermaster's depart-ment reported wrecked on Cataduanes island, undoubtedly is a small tug re-cently purchased at a cost of about \$5,000, and used for the transportation of empirica in the Divisions 2016 of supplies in the Philippines. This is the only vessel of that name in the

tombed behind the fire: DAMIONA DEFRANCHISCO, single, SIORDONO GABARDE, single, SUISPPE FRANZOI, married. SANTO FORMOLO, single. FLANANO AVAVZINI, married. GINSEPPE ENDRIZZI, single.

THEU.S. STEEL COMBINE "CREAM"

Patterny, Pa., Feb. 26 .- The Pittsburg per cent of new preferred. American Sheet Steel, common,100 per ath ays: An underwriting synmate of insiders, with \$100,000,000 will cent of new common. As to the stocks of the last four comrure the "cream" of the big deal for evenination of the U.S. Steel cortion. This information comes from ititurgers interested in the negotia-ma J. Pierpont Morgan will receive 00.000 for perfecting the arrangement it is said positively that the Carneunpany will not receive the the old stocks of the existing companies will exchange for the stocks of the new th obtaining for their great proper-

stated that the proposition of Morgan is to permit the "insiders" directors of the various companies bloded except the Carnegie comw subscribe to the capital of the ariting syndicate, which has been at \$100,000,000. This capitalizaall, common, for \$1,55,312 of new pre-ferred, and \$49,970,622 of new common. National Tube \$40,000,000, preferred; for \$50,000,000 of new preferred; \$40,000.-000, common, for \$3,520,000 (?) of new based on the earnings of all its to be taken into the comad it is the intention of the syndicate, of which Mr. be the head, to guarantee plants for one e organization. At the end e there will be a division underwriting subscribers, i is estimated, will receive as about three to one in stock and whatever is left of the un-

ES OF STOCK EXCHANGE.

American Hoop \$14,000,000, preferred, for \$14,000,000 new preferred; \$19,000,000 common for \$19,000,000 of new common. Tork, Feb. 26.-At the office of J. ompany it was stated to they were not yet prepared any official statement or issue American Sheet Steel \$24,500,000, pre-ferred, for \$24,500,000 of new preferred; giving the full details of d U. S. Steel corporation. \$24,500,000, common, for \$24,500,000 ognize, however, that it is due new common. blic and the various stock at they should know as early These allotments absorb a total \$261,722,612 of new preferred stock and a total of \$269,720,022 of new common the basis upon which secu he various o Various companies will ul. The authorized statement is silent a to the total capitalization proposed for the new corporation and as to the terms of the new corporation, is as follows of settlement with the holders of Car-negle company stock and bonds. ing offers to be made for

if the several companies named: fal Steel, preferred, 119 per cent LEHI CITIZEN BANKRUPT. Steel, common, 4 per cent of tred and 107% per cent of new Richard Bradshaw Files Petition in

i Steel & Wire, preferred, ent in new preferred. M Steel & Wire, common, 1021/2 et new preferred. Richard Bradshaw, a farmer residing at Lehi, today filed a petition in volun-tary bankruptcy. His liabilities are set forth at \$25,531.29, and his assets are scheduledat \$1,187.50. His liabilities

Tube, preferred, 125 per cent

fund and 125 per cent of consist of one debt, due the First Na-tional bank of Denver, Colorado, for ctal Steel, preferred, 125 per cent live stock that was purchased from Harris & Co. of Omaha in June of 1899.

His assets consist of real estate, cat-tle and household goods.

it was necessary to seal them up to prevent the flames from spreading to other parts of the mine. This step was

only decided upon after all hope of saving the lives of the men had been abandoned. Nothing could live five minutes in such a fire, which was increasing in fierceness every minute.

will be worked again very shortly.

SEETHING MASS OF FLAME.

Miner Warns His Comrades While a

Blazing Human Torch.

[By Associated Press.]

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 26 .- The worst

disaster in the history of coal mining in

Wyoming since the Almy horror eight

years ago, occurred at Diamondville

last night when fire broke out in mine

No. 1 of the Diamondville Coal and

Coke company, which was attended

with great loss of life and destruction

of property. Twenty-six miners per-

ished and their charred bodies are still

in the mine. A list of names of the

dead is now being made up and will be

issued in a few hours. The fire was

first discovered shortly after the night

shift commenced working. Its cause is

not known but the flames made such

progress that only one man escaped

from the two entries in which it was

confined. His name is John 'Anderson,

and he was frightfully burned in run-

ning the gauntlet of the flames. He is

unable to give any account of the acci-

dent other than he was suddenly con-

fronted by a wall of fire and smoke and

wrapped his head in an overcoat he ran

The first intimation the miners in the

other entries had of a fire was when

Anderson came rushing into the upper

level, his clothing in flames. He fell

unconscious and was carried to the

mouth of the mine. The alarm was

sounded and hundreds of miners at

work in the mines and on the outside

rushed to the rescue of their imprisoned

comrades. The fires had by this time

made such progress that it was im-

in the direction of the main entrance.

TWENTY-SIX LIVES LOST.

HAS AN INNING

The Vall divorce sult in the Third dis-

trict court before Judge Hall today

furnished more salacious evidence for

the delectation of the crowd which as-

sembled to listen to the testimony of

the numerous witnesses called for the

The evidence introduced was fur-

nished by lodging house keepers, a po-

liceman, the sheriff of Davis county

and numerous other persons in as many

walks of life who had had occasion to notice Mrs. Vall and her actions during

entering the court room it would have

appeared that it was Mrs. Vall who

was the defendant in the case, so dam-aging was the testimony which was

furnished by the witnesses as they were called. In brief it was the old sorrowful

story of the love for drink and the at-

Late yesterday, after the "News" re-port closed, Mr. Vall took the stand and

cruelty and abusive language. Witness said that the photographs of Mrs. Sher.

man, which he is alleged to have had

tures he had been requested to call at

the photographer's and get for Mrs. Sherman. He proceeded to state that on one occasion he found his wife in

Margetts' saloon in company with Mrs. Lund, drinking liquor. Witness also

tund, drinking liquor. Witness also stated that on one occasion Mrs. Vail threatened to leave him, and said if

she went away as far as Japan, she would return and "fix" him. At an-other time he said he found his wife at

one time in Wallace's drug store drink-

ceiving letters from other men

the Knutsford hotel.

tendant evils that swarm in its train.

denied the allegations of his wife

in his possession, were only

past two years. To the stranger

The plugging of the two" entries smothered the fire but it may be several days before the barricades can be removed and the chambers explored. Superintendent Sneddon has made a careful count and he believes 26 men lost their lives instead of 50, as has been reported, as a large number of men are missing, some on sick leave and others in the hospital suffering the blacksmith shop to dry the poor from burns, received while fighting the

these doors, you know, becomes in time covered with grease and coal dust to an extent that they would easily catch fire if anyone was careless enough to bring it in contact what a naked

"I also received a telegram this morning from T. J. Quealey, general manager of the Kemmerer mine, who stated that he thought that the fire had been started by a careless driver who had accidentally ignited the forage he was giving his pony. Mr. Quealey also stated that he thought that the loss of life would not exceed twenty men.

Mr. Marsh, however, was inclined to credit the message sent by Thomas Sneddon to the effect that there were 26 men imprisoned in the mine and that there was no possible hope for them whatever, as the air had ben shut off and the fire would continue burning just as long as the oxygen lasted. When the fire was eventually smothered there would be not a living creature left in the mine to tell the tale of awful horror. Mr. Marsh leaves on tonight's train for the scene of the disaster.

and her sister, Mrs. Lulu McLelland,

went with him and two others over to

Antelope Island, for an outing, in Aug-

at her house, and that plaintiff came

there and engaged a room next to Wil-

elderly man with Mrs. Vall, on one oc

casion, and that night Mrs. Vail's room,

No. 6, was occupied by two persons, Mrs. Harriet Clark, who once lived

near the Vails, on Canyon road, testi-

fied that she had heard plaintiff use

Walter J. Brown, the next witness called, said plaintiff and the man Wil-

son, frequently visited the Star saloon, while he was bar tender, and drank

bad language to little Gladys,

together.

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Witness said she saw a slightly

appoint two persons who are adherents of different political parties, one for a erm of four years, the other for a term of two years, dating from Jan. 1st, 1901. The mayor of the respective citles shall ex-officio constitute the third member of the board during his term. In case of the death of any member, the Governor shall appoint a successor of the same political faith as the one who died. The board shall meet at least twice a month. All of the powers and duties of the fire departments of the cities of the State of over 12,000 inhab-

itants shall pass into the hands of the fire board. There is a further provision that no person shall be appointed to a perma-nent position on the fire department without the consent of all of the members of the board. A man's political conviction shall not be taken into consideration in determining his appoint-

ment or promotion to any position in the department. The chief of the department shall be appointed by the board of commission-

HOUSE WAS QUIET.

Absence of One Committee Seemed

The absence of the committees on education and public buildings who | went to Cedar City last night seemed to take the fighting spirit out of the House and the proceedings today were of a rather quiet and tame character. The number of bills introduced was also

amend the statutes, relating to the election of municipal officers, providing for the election, in every city in the State, of a city recorder, treasurer, justice of peace, city attorney; in cities of the the first and second class a city auditor, and in cities of less than 12,000 a city marshal, and giving the council power to appoint a city attorney in case one should not be elected.

create the office of State mine inspector, to be appointed by the Governor. His duties shall be to inspect all quartz and precious mineral mines, and his salary

House bill No. 187, by Stewart, to amend the Statutes, relating to the time ompels miners to record their work within thirty days after it has been done. The new law will allow this to be done at any time within a year after such work has been done.

House bills Nos. 95 and 75 were reported on adversely, but no action was taken on them. No 11 and Senate bill No. 8, with similar reports were placed at the foot of the calendar. Holm gren's irrigation bill was made a spec. ial, order, for 10 o'clock tomorrow morn. ing at the special request of the author of the bill. McFarland's bill, No. 111, to reimburse citizens of Weber county who had been damaged by loss to then fruit trees through the San Jose scale was referred back to the committee horticalture and agriculture. Ridd's bill No. 116, to annex Sau Juan to Grand county was referred to the attorney general for an opinion as to its constitutionality.

A communication was received from the Governor that he had approved House bills Nos. 13, 54, 47 and 43. No. 13 refers to the transfer of the names of registered electors. No. 47 re-

lates to the trial and manner of service of notice of motion, and No. 43 relates to the duties and powers of road supervisors and the time of collecting

House bill No. 118, by Smith, providing for the formation of general corpor-ations was in course of final reading when this report closed.

The committee on judiciary will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow in one of the House committee rooms, not in the of-fice of Benner X. Smith as it has done

so for this session.

have such a board to consist of three members. Within thirty days of the passage of the bill the Governor shall FATAL WRECK ON WABASH ROAD.

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Wolcottonville, Ind., Feb. 26 .- In the | from Goshen to the scene of the wreck taking twelve doctors and the regulation wreck of Wabash train No. 9, two and Ligonier, Such of the passengers as were not injured went on to Chicago a half miles west of Millersburg today. twelve passengers were severely nijured, several of whom will die. All on the regular Lake Shore train. the passengers were more or less

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 26 .- The Wabash limited jumped the track near Benton this morning from a defective Four cars left the track and alrail. most a score of passengers were in-None was killed, Every docor at Goshen was taken on a special o the scene of the wreck. Among the injured are:

A. Seligman, baggage agent on Erie

Rev. J. W. Vanderlip, Ransom, Kan-Mr. J. A. Lorimer, Chicago, slightly,

Mrs. J. A. Lorimer, Chicago, internal, vill die

Mrs. S. E. Barker, Chicago, internal, W. L. Gomez, Schnectady, N. Y. Abraham Fowler, Corning, Mont., nick broken.

H. Kuschke, Wilkesbarre, Pa. The train was not running rapidly at The Lake Shore ran a special train the time of the accident.

sane asylum and is believed to be de-

mented. Ward was lynched at 12:45 p. m.

GOMEZ VISITS GEN. WOOD.

Tells Him Stories of Dissatisfaction with U.S. Intervention Are False.

Havana, Feb. 26 .-- Gen. Gomez visited Gov. Gen. Wood this morning and assured him that the stories of unrest and dissatisfaction at the continuance of the United States intervention were false and that he had been misrepresented in statements to the effect that he favored an immediate withdrawal of the United States troops.

William Returns to Berlin.

Cronberg, Feb. 26 .- Emperor William will return today to Berlin in order to e with the empress upon the anniversary of their wedding, which occurs tomorrow. Her majesty is detained in Berlin owing to the indisposition of her daughter, the Princess Victoria Louise, King Edward, by special request of his sister, the Dowager Empress Frederick, will remain until Saturday. Empress Frederick took an airing wheel chair this morning, King Edward walking by her side

MINISTER CONGER'S RECALL.

In Pekin it is Feared it Means Inauguration of a Benevolent Policy.

London, Feb. 26 .- The Pall Mall Gazette's correspondent at Pekin, tele-graphing under date of yesterday, Not a Single American Dollar is says:

U. S. Minister Conger's recall, which is practically a rebuff, is very generally regretted. It is feared that his uncom-promising attitude will be exchanged a policy that will prove unnacessarly benevalent.

by benevalent, "Today's meeting of multisters was concerned in drawing up a list of the provincial officials implicated in the Boxer movement whose punishment it is intended to domand. "The semaching clauses of the dr-

"The remaining clauses of the de-mands of the power will take six

months to settle. The Germans continue to punish Chinese troops guilty of brigandage and bloodshed. They have gained a magnificent reputation for military effi-He Confessed to Killing a Lady School ciency.

Balloting for Senator.

Helena, Mont., Feb. 26 .- The Republicans today voted for Thomas H. Carter for the short term senatorship in lace of Lee Mantle, the former choice then slapped him about his color and then slapped him in the face, and in a fit of anger he shot her and then cut her throat. Ward has been in the in-rad 2, Coburn 2, Toole 1, Clements 1.

ing wine. Witness said Mrs. Vall came home one night in a drunken condition, and staggered into the house. At other times plaintiff had liquor in the house, or at least she was under its influence, which made her cross and disagreeable. Mr. Vail then testified that one Mrs. Vail left her child with Mrs. Lund. and went out, remaining away all night. On another occasion he said he returned blacking brush. from Mexico a few days sooner than he expected and found his wife out late

at night with a Mr. Wilson. He dis-covered that Mrs. Vall was also re-Lake City. Policeman Chase testified that one night last September he saw plaintiff in

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company with "Peanut" Ed., emerging from the latter's place of business near [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Policeman Milner said himself and Mr. Vall had discovered plaintiff in the Bowlby House on West Temple, on July Washington, Feb. 26 .-- Congressman Mr. Vall had discovered plaintiff in the Bowlby House on West Temple, on July 29, 1899, together with the man Wilson. Mr. Milner also said that Mrs. Lund and another man were in the company. James Simpson, a witness from Hooper, Davis county, said Mrs. Vail

considerable drinking, and he also said that he saw them engage in questionable conduct. CHIPPEWA SCRIPT. President Approves Bill Confirming Title to Salt Lake Lands. [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Washington, D. C., Feb. 26 .-- C. L Tewksbury has been appointed post-

master at Keerwin, Bighorn Co., Wyo., vice E. V. Slater, removed. A patent has been granted Edward P. Lecompte, Park City, Utah, for

A widow's pension has been granted Nancy M. Thompson, Salt Lake City,

The President has approved the bill confirming the title to the two Chip-pewa half breed script selection in Salt

ust 1898. That plaintiff brought a two quart jug of liquor on board the boat, which was partially drank on the way over; that while on the island plaintiff to Take Out Fighting Spirit. and her sister dressed in a careless and loose manner, used obscene language in the presence of her daughter, little Gladys; and that also Mrs. Vall made improper proposals to him while he re-

mained over there. Josephine Bowlby, proprietor of the Bowlby House on West Temple street, said that "Billy" Wilson once roomed much smaller than usual.

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limit allowed for recording work done on mining claims. The present law

Ethel A. Beck, 16 years of age, then testified that she had seen Mrs. Vail with Wilson at the Salt Palace, and when they left for home both were un-1,500 a year with expenses. der the influence of liquor. Mrs. Parsons, a wash woman, related how plaintiff had told her she intended to make an assault upon her husband, as she had no use for him, Sheriff Abbott of Davis county, testified that he had seen plaintiff at the Lagoon, in company with another woman and some men, who indulged in

