FAMOUS INSURGENT LEADER GERONIMO

Col. Thompson Drives Him from His Impregnable Stronghold - Filipinos Lost Heavily-American Gallantry.

rgent leader Geronimo, near Mondan, by Col. J. Milton Thompson and o his namesake in this country in that the west. The insurgent chief was ngly fortified at Pinauran, in De a distance of six or seven miles.

After the re-occupation of the presttial chair. says the article, "It was
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Washington, Jan. 9.-A recent issue | was set for noon on November 22. The Washington, Jan. 9.—A recent issue was set for noon on November 22. The expedition was divided into four descriptions account of the capture and interesting account of the famous utter defeat of the forces of the famous utter defeat of the forces of the famous of Capt. Brandle, was in the lead and while advancing through the bed of the canyon was divided into four description. the fire of the insurgents. The trenched party allowed the column to thousand picked men of the Twentythousand picked men of the Twentycond and Forty-second volunteer inthe cond and Forty-second volunteer inthe cond and Forty-second volunteer inthe cond and Forty-second volunteer incond and Forty-second volunteer inthe cond and Forty-second volunteer inthe cond in the convent in the cond in t hurled defiance from his modular trees in much the same way as online, the velebrated Apache chief-harassed and defied our troops have west. The insurgent chief was newly fortified at Pinauran, in Detectory on the present the sensor of the insurgent leader. "The men had to cut their own trails and puil themselves up the mountain, grasping twigs and sapplings hand over hand." When the Americans reached the top there was not a live reached the top there was not a live rebel in sight. The number of insur-gent killed is estimated at from 50 to boasted frequently of the time insurgents killed five hundred role who made an unsuccessful to take Pinauran. time for Col. Thompson's attack 150. The Americans lost four killed and

HOW MAIL IS CARRIED IN SOUTHERN UTAH.

Hon. E. D. Woolley of Kanab Tells How It is Left Exposed and Unprotected Upon the Prairies Miles from Any Habitation-Who is to Blame?

Hon, E. D. Woolley of Kanab arrived | complaints, but thus far have received n this city last night and will remain ere to attend the National Live Stock onvention to which he is a delegate. Speaking of conditions in southern

our seven years' drouth has at last fat; and the indications are that we are going to get them. At least we cerely hope we will. We had a ry fine storm early in November. pitation came down upon us ing our wagon trip to Marysvale re we struck the Rio Grande

We have made many

the road side, the prey of any person who might have been inclined to make a raid upon them, with no carrier or agent anywhere in sight. and we now hope for seven years of My conveyance was followed by ana time rode away. On another occa-sion just prior to that I sent my own team out seven miles and brought in the mail. The regular mail horse ridden by a small boy, under mail-carry-ing age, having given out and fallen jaded and hoof-sore by the wayside. We feel that this condition has lasted long enough and that it is time for a change to be made. The whole truth of the matter is the sub-contract has been taken at such a low figure that cheap boys and cheap horses have to be secured. The horses are so poor that they are unable to make the disance though it is but twenty miles

P. D. ARMOUR'S FUNERAL.

Private Services at the Residence then the Body Lay in State.

Chicago, Jan. 9 .- Private funeral serices over the body of the late Philip Armour were held at 11 o'clock today the Armour residence, 2115 Prairie. Ave. Following the services at the house e budy was taken to the Armour miswhere from noon until 2 o'clock it state, and was viewed by thoupeople, including throngs of from the great packing houses her business interests of the illionaire, many of them standto get a last glimpse of their riend and employer, rvices at the house were of the

est character, carrying out the ex-Singing was furnished Mr. Armoi r's two favorite 'Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and Lay Me Down to Sleep," w Plymouth Congregation Te Mr. Armour formerly ad millionaire was filled om employes in nearly ev-

was observed in evno funeral sermon, simply read-n the fifteenth chapter of Corin-Singing by the choir followed. al funeral train and conveyed Commercial club and the St. v's society, of which Mr. Armour

and many other cities were also pree-

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF ALASKA Details of Plans for Field Work

Alaska of the geological sura detailed mapping and gool pment has already begun, ration and survey of areas

lies have been trans. man on the Koyuk rive thought that the advance parties operating from with care. They made a mistake by not stopping contests when they had become brutal, or when it was manifest to all that one of the contestants had no possible chance of winning."
He cited the Jeffries-Sharkey bout which he said, "should have been stopped at the end of the twenty-third round, as it became brutal after that, and Sharkey had no chance." Gov. Roosevelt characterized the Mc-Coy-Corbett fight as a "sell out," and added that "there are only a few hon-GERMAN AGRICULTURE.

had charge of the clubs had handled it

Chancellor Von Buelow Tells What

the Government's Duty is. Berlin, Jan. 9.—The imperial chan-cellor, Count von Buelow, in the lower house of the diet today strongly sup-ported the claims for the protection of agriculture. He said:

"I consider it the foremost duty of the government to effect a reconciliation in the existing economic difficul-ties, and the adjustment of the varying nterests supporting those who are able to help themselves through their own strength. I shall abide by the opinion that when one member of a social body suffers, all the members suffer, especially that as long as such an impertant vocation as agriculture is unhealthful, the entire organization must be undermined. I am convinced that it is the duty of the government to afford trade, industry and agriculture and equal measure of protection, but that one of them agriculture above. but that one of them, agriculture, ab-solutely needs strong protection. It is in pursuance of this principle of even handed justice that the bill for the completion and improvement of the canal has been drawn up. If the measure favored industry at the expense of agriculture or the west to the detriment of the east, I would not

Commission Merchants' Convention.

have supported it."

Cleveland, O., Jan. 9.—The ninth an-nual convention of the National League of Commission Merchants convened here today, with about 250 delegates in attendance. At the conclusion of the welcoming and response speeches, routine business was taken up.

THE STRANDED RUSSIE.

All on Board Are Alive But Beg for Succor.

Marseilles, Jan. 9 .- Dispatches from the village of Faraman, near which the French mall steamer Russie from Oran, Algeria, stranded Monday in a violent storm with fifty passengers and a crew reach the steamer have falled, owing to the tremendous height of the seas which are running. The pilot boats and tor-pedo boats which have attempted to reach the steamer have been unable to attle with the waves and have returned. The only hope seems to be in the ability of the life-savers to throw a no relief. Perhaps the Deseret News will be able to help us. As an illustration of what is constantly happening it is necessary for me to cite only a case or two. Not long ago while traveling between Mt. Carmel and Kanab, eleven miles from the latter kanab, eleven miles from the latter bard the steamer but it is believed to be able to help us. As an illustration of what is constantly happening it is necessary for me to cite only forecastle and part of the forward deck house are all of the vessel above the water. The beach was lined all night with watchers. Lights were seen on board of her have alsome of those on board of her have alhave washed ashore.

My conveyance was followed by an-other the occupants of which saw two saying all on board were alive but beghorsemen, probably cambays, ride up, ging for succor. The sea has slightly dismount, examine the bags and after- moderated but up to the present all attempts at rescue have failed.

Habeas Corpus for Mrs. Nation. Wichita, Kansas, Jan. 9.-The sùpreme court of Kansas has granted a writ of habeas corpus to Mrs. Carrie Nation charged with smashing a saor, returnable at Topeka next lay. Her attorneys allege that the turnkey at the jail offered to let Mrs. Nation out of jail if she would

clare it a scheme to kidnap her.

Big Storm in Middle States. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 9 .- A snowstorm which in many places has turned to sleet, has prevailed throughout the Middle States since midnight and is asuing much trauble to telegraph and cago and Kansas City especially tele-graph wires covered with sleet have worked but indifferently making the

transmisison of messages uncertain. Kidnapped Boy's Description. Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 9 .- The two brothers of Bass Fraser of Union Springs, Ala., who it is believed was kidnapped from the Georgia school of technol

January 5th, and is now supposed to be in Kansas City, have given out the following description of the boy: "Frank Bass Fraser, 19 years old: 5 feet 1½ inches in height, and weighs 145 pounds. Wavy black hair; dark grey eyes; dark complexion; a promi-nent chin. He grows a heavy beard for his age but goes clean shaven. He wears a number 7 hat and a corresponding number shoe."

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 9.—The local police have not found anything to sub-stantiate the reuport that Bass Fraser or his alleged kidnappers were, or had been in Kansas City.

ALGER-MILES CONTROVERSY. Maj. W. H. Daly Gives His Version

of Food Analysis Report.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 9.-Maj. W. H. Daly, chief surgeon on Gen. Miles' staff during the Spanish war, has just returned to his home in this city from a hunting trip with Gen. Miles. Concerning ex-Secretary of War Alger's recent-

published magazine article, Mr. Daly

"It seems to be a hodge-podge of inacdeclared, will be ignored so far as curacles as to facts and the testimony Memphis is concerned. verbal statements' and 'a single letter' was in fact just one typewritten official report to the commanding general of the army, and it seems to have been a rather efficient report in fulfilling its object made manifest by the prompt abatement of the issue of improper food to our armies. I made the chemical analysis after my return to my private laboratory in Pittsburg and after my official report had been sent in because there was no opportunity for such ac-curate chemical work in a military cam-paign in a foreign country and I wanted to see whether or not I was correct. The government chemical experts sustained my analysis in every detail, yet the "Alger Relief commission" supressed this report of their own chemsts and merely said in their report to analysis was not sustained by the gov-ernment's expert chemists, he is not worthy of credence. The report written, signed by Chief Chemist Clark and his assistants, ought to refute any im-

LORD DUFFERIN LOUDLY HOOTED

Indignant Shareholders Shout, "Turn Him Out."

MEETING WAS STORMY ONE.

Win of the Suspended London & Globe Finance Corporation - Members Were Finally Appeared.

London, Jan. 9 .- Amid cries of "Turn him out," hooting and other hostile interruptions, the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, chairman of the suspended London & Globe Finance corporation, limited, at the extraordinary meeting of the company called for today, succeeded in at least temporarily appearing the wrath of the shareholders.

The hall was packed and the disorders were evidently supported by a considerable faction as warm cheering was mingled with the hisses and hoots.

As a result of the explanatons of the directors the shareholders voted an adjournment until Monday when a scheme for the reconstruction of the concern will be submitted.

Lord Dufferin spoke with evident emotion as he explained his personal re-lations with the corporation and the result of the meeting was largely a trib-ute to himself. During the course of his remarks he explained that he was induced to accept the chairmanship at the solicita-tion of the late Lord Loch and Sir Wm.

TO WITHDRAW TROOPS. Ambassador White Confers With

Baron von Richthofen on Subject. Berlin, Jan. 9.-It is understood that the subject of the lengthy interview which United States Ambassador White had yesterday afternoon with the secretary of state for foreign affairs, Baron von Richthofen, was in regard to the proposal of the United States that the proposal powers withdraw their troops from China as soon as the Chinese government accepts all the articles of the joint note except those relating to in-demnity and commercial treaties, these being left for settlement at a confer-uce of the powers at Washington or elsewhere. No final decision in the matter has been announced but the feeling in diplomatic circles here seems to be opposed to the United States propo-

Senate Doings.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- The reappor-House and referred to the committee on

Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts, offered a resolution calling on the President If not incompatible to the public interests to furnish copies of all papers and cor-respondence with the department or state subsequent to July 1, 1897, relatment to obtain an adjustment of the claims of B. R. Henry and other Ame. ican citizens against Great Britain in regard to lands in the Fiji islands; also whether any action had been taken in pursuance of a resolution of the committee on foreign relations adopted by the Senate June 4, 1896.

House Proceedings.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- In the House to day the joint resolution for the apof regents of the Smithsonian Institute to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late W. L. Wilson, was adopted Mr. Burton, chalrman of the river and harbor committee, called up the river and harbor bill. He suggested that general debate upon the bill be limited to three hours, but all attempts secure an agreement falled Mr. Burton took the floor to make his

oreliminary statement in support of the mensure. PRESIDENT PASSES GOOD NIGHT. His Case is Yielding Very Readily

to Treatment.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- At 10 o'clock this morning Secretary Cortelyou reported that the President had passed a very comfortable' night and that the No unfavorable symptoms had anpeared, but from the nature of the sense the President would be compelled to keep his bed for several days. It is stated at the White House he President is no worse than yesterday and is progressing. He is strictly ollowing the instructions of his physician as to the need for his remaining in bed

and not attending to any public service. PORTO RICAN CASE

Condert Argues Against Constitution and the Tariff. Washington, Jan. 9.-Upon the recon-

vening of the United States Suprema Court today F. R. Coudert resumed his argument in the Porto Rican case continuing his contention that Porto Rico is not a foreign territory and heace it is not competent for government auarticles imported from Porto Heo to New York. Before taking up thethread of his argument, Mr. Coudert uniertook to respond to a question propounded to him yesterday by Justice Brown wheth. er a country can cease to be aforeign country and yet not be a par of the United States-whether there is an intermediate condition.

Mr. Coudert expressed the opinion that such a condition might exist temporarily, and he added that the Supreme Court had recognized i in dealing with Tampico in the case of Flem ing vs Page, and in dealing rith Cali-fornia in the case of Cross vs Harrison, before the acquisition of Calfornia by the United States was contemplated. Mr. Condert contended that in a case public that 'inasmuch as Dr. Daly's | of acquisition the dividing line is passed when a treaty of acquisition

is signed and ratified.

When, he said, we sancton acquisition by the ratification of a treaty we thus signalize our contol of sovereignty over such teritory. This, he asserted, had been dore in the case of Porto Rico in the treas of 1898, and by the treaty Porto Rico had become as much a part of the United States as California had become it the proceedings subsequent to the var with Mexi-

Porto Rico.

WOOL GROWERS MEET ON TWO DAYS

Decide to Hold Convention on Saturday and Monday.

COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED

Governor Wells Names Prominent Citizens to Receive the Incoming Live Stock Men.

The leading happenings around the Live Stock convention headquarters this morning were the receipt of a letter by President Jesse M. Smith of the Utah Wool Growers' association, from Frank B. Bennett of Boston, vice president of the National Woolgrowers' association, to the effect that the convenion of the sheepmen which is to take place imediately after the adjournment of the National Live Stack convention, will be held on two days, and the appointment by Governor Heber M. Wells of a very large subdivision committee to entertain and receive the expected guests. It is perhaps generally understood that the sheepmen would only meet on Saturday, January 19. This of necessity has been altered, as it has been found that the business which will be brought before the convention will be of such dimensions that it will be impossible to handle it all on one day, accordingly the convention will be ad-dourned over until Monday.

In the matter of the reception com-mittee, Governor Heber M. Wells yesterday made further subdivisions of his very large general reception commit-tee, appointed to show stockmen atten-

tions which they will appreciate during their stay in the city next week. He selected from this body a large number of prominent people several days ago, to serve at the Knutsford reception on Tuesday evening, and for the same function, Mrs. Riter appointed many ladies from her committee to act with the gentlemen. With few exceptions these appointees have accept-ed and signified their intention of at-

The Governor now designates the following subcommittees, to secure the wearing of his general reception badge during the week, and designs them to certain gathering places in the hope that visitors will find at all times a glad hand held out to them by the citi-

Knutsford-C, W. Penrose, A. W. Mc-Cuns, W. H. Cunningham, J. R. Walker, Jr. George Dern, T. C. Nipper, E. H. Calilater, E. C. Parsons, W. S. Rigby, Dors d Rose, Jos. Smith, C. H. Post, R. Chambers, Jas. Devine, Arthur L. Thomas, C. L. Rood, Dan Spencer, W. P. Able, H. W. Brown, Jas. E. Clinton, E. P. Ellison, Geo, N. Miles, H. D. ter. It is hauled in a litt Katz, Jos, Heenshaw, Judge A. G. Nor. drawn by ponies gaily co M. B. Whitney, E. H. Airris, W. L. Kenyon-E. W. Genter, J. E. Duns-

ombe, H. B. Korser, B. F. Nevins, Jas. Anderson, A. H. Warren, L. F. Harr, H. Lawson, Julian Houtz, J. B. Kerr, sons, H. W. Brown, W. B. Preston, P. | cept nothing trashy.-Denvar Post. Lannan, Chas. Burton, D. H. Peery, F., J. E. Dooly, Arthur Brown, Geo. T. dell, A. Hanauer, John H. Clark, D. R. Gray, Jno. Houtz, J. E. Oglesby, Cullen hotel-Geo. F. Beckstead, Fred Oswald, Geo, A. Snow, E. H. Green, C. H. Harwood, D. E. Burley, B. F. Saunders, Jesse M. Smith, Jas. Chipman, M. E. Mulvey, S. C. Ewing, Jas, Chipman, G. W. Heintz, W. H. Donnell, J. A. Keogh, Scott Davis, W. H. Streeper, Seth T. Rigby, Toney Nelson, Howard-Page, Heber A. Smith, Joe, Enzensper-

ger, A. N. Cherry, W. C. Spence, J. L. Yundt, M. B. Whitney, A. Pisher, White House—E. J. Kearns, A. D. Hudnall, Dan Nickum, Rich Palfreynan, Jus R. Winder, Jas. Chipman, Howard Page, Thomas Waller, Burton, Isaac Jennings, R. N. Baskin, Geo. Ward, Geo. Fagin,

Walker House-Chas. A. Quigley, John Farrington, E. H. Davis, Fred A. Hale, Aquila Nebeker, Frank Knox, Elias A. Smith, J. E. Caine, Mahlon Knight, O. P. Hatch, Henry Harker, Wm. Rash, W. S. Henderson, L. L. Downing, Toney

Manitou Hotel-John Ford Jr., W. W. Mills, Frank Haginbarth, P. W. Mad-sen, Carl Spencer, W. E. Lawson, C. A. Walker, Dan Loftus, C. F. Warren, John C. Shea, Chester Nason, J. R. Symms, W. Cosgriff, W. H. Haigh,

Delegates Appointed.

The secretary of the National associ ation has received notices of the folowing appointment of delegates: Territory of New Mexico: Col. R. E. witchell, E. Las Vegas: Hon. foraker Albuquerque: Hon. Will C. Barnes, Dorsey. State of Missouri: Nelson Leonard,

Boonville; T. J. Wornall, Mosby; O. Harris, Harris. Agricultural College of Wyoming:
Prof. Luther Foster, Laramie.
The Cattle and Horse Protective Association of Colorado: Conrad Shafer,
Deuel; J. E. Painter, Kersey.

Southern Colorado Stockgrawers' Protective Association: G. F. Patrick, Pueblo; Emmet Nuckolls, Pueblo; M.G. Saunders, Pueblo; Thomas Watson, Canon City; H. M. Fosdick Jr., Fowler; F. M. Welland, Fowler; A. F. Enyart, Olney; William Auchland, Olney; Carl Stanley, Abbey; J. H. Raaf, Celorado

Territory of Oklahoma: Woodward: George W. Carr, Stone: J. C. Denison, Caple Western Nebraska Stock Growers' Western Nebraska Stock Growers
Association: W. H. Corbin, Alliance;
R. M. Allen, Ames; John Diemer,
Hyannis; E. P. Myers, Lena; M. A.
Daugherty, Sidney: J. R. Phelan, Alliance; H. B. Read, Ogalalla; F. E. Val-San Luis Valley Cattle and Horse

Growers' Association: D. E. Newcomb, La Jara; L. D. Eskridge, La Jara; W. A. Braiden, La Jara; T. A. Brahear, Wasatch County, Utah: Thomas Clot-Live Stock Sanitary Board of Arizo-ia; Dr. J. C. Norton, Phoenix; Colin-lameron, Lochiel; J. V. Vickers, Tomb-

The Saguache Stock Growers' Association, Colorado; Horace Means, George Curtis, William Munro, Fred Hadding, R. M. Edwards, Saguache; W. D. Davidson, Mirage; S. Kinney, Moffat; W. Means, Villa Grove; D. Marshall, Saguache

Bear Lake County, Idaho: Ola Transtron Jr., St. Charles, Morgan County, Colorado: Robert city and county building, an

Wilton; Daniel Leonard, Leonard; E. A. Harris, Marshalltown.
Sheep and Wool Growers' Association
of Southern Idaho: (pd44) of Southern Idaho: (additional appointment, G. L. Brawley, Franklin. Iowa Improved Stock Breeders Asso-slation: C. S. Barciay, West Liberty.

Monterey County (Coln.) Stock Raisers' Association: James R. Habbron-Salinas, City, Colo.

NOTES

The special committee of the Na tional Live Stock association appointed to consider the land leasing bill will meet, in all probability, at the Knuts-ford on Sunday.

likely to be a rate was tween the Denver & Rio Colorado Midland as to shall have the honor of orado National Live Stock convention

Members of the Utah L sociation are particularly bear in mind the fact the at headquarters in the The attention they fall to make ah will have no voice

great convention. The \$500 appropriated there will be over for lights Light and Power com will also place on exhibition som for the signs in fancy electric lig delectation of the visiting st The Idaho Wool-Growers' association

the convention here. be on hand when the called to order. The official train leaves Bolse on Sunday Jan. 13. It begins to look like th

at the Salt Lake convenunusually large: Rallroad estimate the number e big stockmen in the cour ning to be there as some is expected with the south -Denver Record Stockman

The two bands from Pueblo rive in Denver next Satur morning and parade through the priduring the day, supplet thoroughfares. They wi Lake Sunday morning. ity of the delegates and convention are expected t Lake convention will be opened studded with damonds, for a b Wagon when used on the march. The Several concerts will be given in th Tabernacle, the classical

B. F. Neslin, Lester Freed, Jas. A. months, the leaders realizing that when Miner; Geo. W. Bartch, M. K. Par- all "Mormondom" is musical it will ac-Providing the weather holds good the committee will give a couple of live stock parades in town during the convention week. The fire department, Na. tional Guard, soldiers at the post and several civic organizations will be asked

to participate in the parades. berger, chairman; Mrs. Jacob Moritz, Mrs. Nelson Empey, Mrs. Rachel Mil-let, Mrs. W. C. Ganette, Mrs. W. P.

On Art Exhibit-Mrs. W. C. Jennings, chairman; Mrs. William Igleheart, Mrs. Hal Brown, Mrs. Frank J. C. E. King, Miss Mary On Lake Excursion-Clayton, chairman; Mrs. Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells, Mrs. Dwight, Mrs. E. N. Miller, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. David Lorenzo Snow, Mrs. W. B. I Mrs. C. A. Bradley, Mrs. Ellas Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. Sol

Slegel. On Tabernacle Concert-Mrs J. H. Moyle, chairman; Mrs. Ruth M. Fox, Mrs. Elias Smith.

SEN. RAWLINGS IN WASHINGTON.

(SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS,"] Washington, D. C., Jan. 9-Senator Rawlins has returned from Utah

during a second and a second an POLITICAL POINTERS.

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Among the members of the Legislanick's headquarters in th were Representatives S Kane county and Albert Wayne, Hon. E. D. Woo was likewise a visitor scene of political activity. e same Joseph M. Cohen, clerk

House of Representatives, clerk of the previous Utah minute today formally announced cy for the secretaryship Mr. Cohen says he is sure support. He will have his no sented to the Democratic car Saturday night.

M. M. Steel of Beaver active candidate for the chief of the House. Mr. Steele opinion that his chances are A Captain J. R. Berry of the

diers' Democratic club was ing endorsed by the club for tion of doorkeeper of the Sent "I would not exchange m

ate for those of any other today when spoken to own campaign. He also dently: "I believe I will have many assurances t and will have none. working for me are doing ship alone and it looks to the It has now been settled that by h Re-

publican and Democratic me he Legislature will Saturday night and agree the county commissioners' latter in the at the office of Chairman Burto State of Iowa: Charles W. Norton, Commercial block.

JETTER TRYING TO CET RELIEF.

Man Who Bought Stolen Goods Statement Issued Today by State from Boys Working

Is Now Undergoing a Sentence of Six | The Amount Per Capita is \$3.23 Ap-Months in the County Jali-The Writ Denied.

John W. Jetter was before Judge Stewart this afternoon upon a petition struction A. C. Nelson, has made an for writ of habens corpus. Jetter was, apportionment of all school moneys of on December 20th, 1909, tried before State district school fund on hand up Judge Timmony, and by a jury found to January 7, 1901, issued today amountguilty of buying stolen goods from ing to \$279,081,89. The school populasmall boys. He was sentenced to six tion of the State (pupils attending the months in the county Juli. The de- district schools) is given as \$8,253. The fendant desired to appeal the case, and amount per capita is \$3.23. The follow-Judge Timmony fixed the band at \$500, lng are the different counties of the bond, which Judge Timmony refused accept, and consequently the prisoner has remained in jail ever since, and he now seeks relief through habeas cor-pus proceedings. G. M. Sullivan ap-peared on behalf of the defendant, and the State was represented by County

FOR PERSONAL INJURIES. Louisa B, Paul Sues Street Railroad Company for \$5,182.50.

ing to alight from upe of defende street cars at the corner of B and

nation, but the car not being brought to the ground, wrenching her shoulder and otherwise injuring plaintiff, con-fining her to her bed for five weeks after the accident, and to her home ever since. Plaintiff alleges she has by reason of this accident lost \$112.50 in wages, and has expended \$70, for medical attendance and medicine.

Judge Hall made orders in the follow-Final account allowed and distribu tion made in estate of Mary J. Leverich Petition for appointment of attorneys for non-resident heirs in estate of James M. Holland, deceased. Granted,

W. H. Rhodes was appointed administrator of the estate of Alden B. Cutler, deceased, with bond of \$4,200. Sale of real estate was confirmed in

Estate of George G. Syms, deceased; John Weir appointed administrator un-der bond of \$250. Mr. Weir was also appointed guardian of Geo. Gifford Syms, minor, bond \$250.

Estate of C. Ira Krebs, deceased; L.N. Krebs appointed administrator with bond of \$2,500. Estate of Godfrey Prowse, deceased;

petition to sell personal property grant-William W. Saunders appointed execu-tor with bond of \$450.

final account allowed, estate distributed ministrators with bond of \$5,000.

Estate of Thomas G. Shearman, do-ceased; John W. Sterling appointed executor of document purporting to be will of deceased, without bends. Estate of J. J. Ackeron, deceased;

commission to take testimony of heirs. Estate of Samuel J. Sprague, deissued to Elliott Sprague, without

In the case of Emma J. Irving vs John W. Little was appointed referes ! quiring all attorneys in ex parte mat-ters to submit their motions, and the clerk of the court

HOMEWARD BOUND. President George Q. Cannon Will

Reach Salt Lake Next Week, It is expected that Prest, George Q.

Cannon will land at San Prancisco on Saturday or Sunday, on his return from Hawali. He will reach Salt Lake about two days later, which will be Mondie or Tuesday. When he left Honolulu, he was in excellent health and spoke old friends.

SEVEN CASES TODAY.

That is the Number of New Smallpox : Cases Reported Today.

and the other in a remote part of the city, which he has not officially visited. First National Bank of Fremont, Neb., but which would receive his personal was filed for record today.

attention this evening. Carupano Surrenders.

Caracas, Jan. 9, via Haytien Cable,— The last place occupied by the revolu, the fact place occupied by the revolu, fact of the carapane, surrendered yester-

Two Departments Pacified. Colon, Columbia, Jan. 8, via Galvesday and brought news of the complete pacification of the departments of Bo-livia and Magdalens. No further in-

UTAH SCHOOL PUPILS AND CASH

Superintendent Nelson.

FOR HABEAS CORPUS WRIT. NUMBER OF CHILDREN 86,353

portionment as Made to the Various Counties.

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intah	1,790	5,78
tah man ma m	8,778	28,35
ashington	1,571	5,07
ashington	cra 1,588	5,12
ayne	797 Ter	2,34
eber	3,121	10,08
alt Lake City	14,428	46,60
gden City are	* cer 5,575	18,00
rovo City	2,161	6,98
ogan City	1,892	6,1
Total	80,35	\$278,9

Balance in treasury .. MATTERS MUSICAL

Letter to Prof. Stephens from Sousa-Tabernacle Choir,

Philip Sousa, the famous band maser, has written Prof. Stephens that he will be pleased to have the children sing choruses at his matined concert in the Tabernacle on February 8th, adding charging administrator in estate of that he remembers with particular delight their good work with his band some years ago, and will, he declares, always consider them a feature.

In order to have none belonging who will not know the selections thoroughbers after Saturday next, and Prof. Stephens announces that all parents of articipants must govern themselve in addition to voice culture and reading, the selections, "March of Truth." "Good Sight" and "The Holy City" are near

Prof. Stephens also announced that ady members of the Tabernacle choir night at 7 o'clock, the gentlemen sing ers joining them an hour later. The special work for the convention concert which takes place one week from to night, as well as two acts of "Faust,"

tend to take part in these events should promptly attend. SALT LAKE PUBLIC BUILDING E. D. Thompson Calls to See Chairman

Mercer, but He Was Absent. Washington, D. C., Jan, 9 .- D. C. Dun. par and Ed. R. Thompson, both of Salt Lake, are here. Mr. Thompson called at the room of the House committee on public buildings this morning about the Salt Lake public building, but was informed by the clerk in charge that Representative Mercer, the chairman of the committee, who was expected here yesterday, will not come for several ays, and no action will be taken until

he does arrive. LATE LOCALS.

The State's lease on rooms occupied y state officers in the county's portion of the joint building expired on Dec. 21st last. The State pays the county \$4,000 for ren of these offices per by the State has in a solicited by the county in a communication sent to Secretary James T. Hammond by County Clerk James today,

The people of the Seventeenth ward are to be congratulated for the loyal manner in which they have lifted the debt that has been resting over the ward meeting house. At the beginning of last year the debt amounted to \$3,-500, and last Sunday the bishopric ancalled to the attention of Dr. Scott up to 3:30 this afternoon. Dr. Scott reports that none of the patients has ever been vaccinated. Two of them

A warrantee deed, dated December A warrantee deed, dated December 14th, 1895, conveying the north half of the northeast quarter of section 18, township I south, range I west for 55,800, from Lennie L. Stouffer and B. F. Stouffer of Dodge City, Neb., to the Floric National Rank of Framont, Neb.

The funeral of Sure Olson will be held in the Fifteenth ward meeting housa Thursday, at 1 p. m. Friends invited

Friends of Mrs. Starley, who acted as proprietress of the Wasatch summer resort for the past two seasons, will regret to learn that she has been seri-custy fill for the past ten weeks. La grippe and other complications are the cause of the trouble,

The State board of corrections held a meeting in Governor Wells' office this morning and transacted accumulated

Nearly All Perfected.

ngion, Jan. 9.-The plans for

between the stations. carrying geologic and exploring

westward up some as yet undeter-mined tributary of the Koykuk and down the Kowak river to the Kozebue scund.

the Copper river region

CONFEDERATE VETERANS. ident Mckinley to Reunion. New Orleans says:

that it was understood that the President would be in-vited to Memphis and the resolution was intended simply as a warning not to do it. MEMPHIS WILL IGNORE PROTEST. Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 9 .- The protest

Bicyclists Beat Boers. Pickaners Khoof Sunday after a race with the Boers for its possession. Boers attempted to intercept the cyclists but the latter succeeded in occupying the position, though three were killed and twenty-three wounded. The cyclist sectained the pass. The com-mandeering of horses has commenced in the district where their owners have refused to sell to military authorities Minnesota Legislature.

heard the addresses of retiring Gov.
John Lind and the incoming governor
Sanuel B. Van Saut. The two governors were accommanied by three former
governors, H. L. Hibbard, John S. Pills-

St. Paul. Minn., Jan. 9.—The two nouses of the legislature met today and

tinned in New York. Chicago, Jan. 9 .- Vice President-elect

north to the Arctle ocean, and thence lown such a stream to the Arctic and along the coast southward and west-ward until the party shall be picked up. Another party will start from Bergman

Another party will be delegated this season to continue the topographical mapping and geologic investigation of

The total cost of this work will be

Strong Protest Against Inviting Pres-Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 8 .- A special from At the meeting of the camp of the Army of the Tennessee, United Con-federate Veterans, the strongest of the Conferedate associations in New Or-leans, resolutions were offered by Gen. Stephen Chalaron, commander of the camp, protesting against the inviting of President McKinley to the ocnfederate reunion to be held in Memphis this spring, and were unanimously adopted. Gen. Chalaron explained

ate veterans against inviting President McKinley to attend the reunion of Con- | said: federate veterans here next May, it is

Memphis is concerned.

Cape Town, Jan. 9.—The cyclist corps which left here Saturday occupied

sey, who was the first territorial gov-ernor over fitty years ago and the only surviving northern war governor ROOSEVELT ON PRIZE-FIGHTING Tells How Boxing Might Have Con

else it would have been a question of veracity as between Alger, his relief "That Mr. Alger did re-open the mat-1. An arctic party will be dispatched from this point which will proceed up the Allankakat river to the divide from Which it heads against streams flowing

Chicago, Jan. 9.—Vice President-elect ter at this late day when every one but himself seems to have considered it a closed incident, is unfortunate. To me it seems another case of a man sitting down without a chair behind him."

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Porto Rico.

nately I have the copy of the report of

given chemists in my possession,