

the world. Fifteen thousand horse power will be generated and this, with the Canyon Ferry plant, will make Helena the larg-est producer of electricity in any place in the country with the exception of Niagara. The power will run the Washoe Reduction work) the Ana-conda Railway, light that eity and op-erate many of the Butte Mines.

DID HE MURDER HER?

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- Following a pro-

tracted quarrel with her husband, Mrs. Anne O'Donnell was found in a dying condition today, having fallen from a window in the third story of the

building in which are the apartments occupied by the couple. The husband informed the police that

The husband informed the police that his wife was walking in her sleep but neighbors late; declared the couple had been quarreling the greater part of the night and that O'Donnell declined to allow his wife to be brought back into the house after falling. O'Donnell meanwhile has disappeared.

What is Sunday

Without The

Saturday News?

HE many artistic, orig-

day "News" are more than ever

causing that paper to be held

over after perusal Saturday

night for more careful readin,

on Sundays-a fact of import-

TOMORROW'S ISSUE

Frank G. Carpenter's special

letter to the "News" from Af-

rica, his subject being "The

Another U. S. Revenue story.

in the series now appearing in

the New York Herald and the

Special letter describing stir-

ring events in the old world

Saturday "News."

Young Sultan of Morocco."

ance to advertisers.

Smoot.

capitals.

inal, and carefully select-

ed features of the Satur-

the world.

or whatever receptacle used is filled, it is weigned, its original weight subiracted and the customer leaves lighter in heart and purse.

### A STRANGE SIGHT.

The scene is an animated one-a strange sight. Here is a long column of anxious citizens of all classes there is a great gathering of wagons, of all descriptions. The Hop o' My Thumb butcher wagon, with a ca-Backy of two steaks and a peck of potatoes, crowds the hay-rack for lext place while the wheelbarrow pushed by a neatly dressed man, beats the phaeton to the scales and into the yards. In the line still waiting just before supper time last evening was a woman with an old perambulator, which had probably done service as a beby hurse (on a service as a beby hurse) of the service as a which had probably done service as a left bugy for some grandchild, a moving van, butchei wagon, two wheeled and with a box back of the sat; delivery wagon; light carriage; hay rack; gravel wagon; covered rig; and fighting a brave little fight for place away back at the end was a big box on two wheels, pulled by a Shet-land pony-the whole affair in charge of a boy, who multiplied by six would not be half as large as the man ahead of him divided by two. These were just the unusual vehicles in the long line. of alm divided by two. These were just the unusaal vehicles in the long line. The drivers shouled and threatened as they jammed into the scale entrance. A number of perspiring men inside the two-by-four office weighed, en-tered orders, names and kept cash accounts, with the haste one takes down the last words of a dying man.

SOME OF THE CROWD.

The line of men, women and children The line of men, women and children sood natured. Who could be other-sis when just a few feet ahead are by piles of coal waiting to be carried or waining fireplaces and hungry sower? This line is as mixed as the some set of coal waiting to be carried in the sunny sack; right behind or her arn; behind her is a girl-a lit-ter girl-with a sied, on which brother "Hi" has nailed a box. Brother "Bill" further up the line-but the "check-word way any how. This line is goin a supply anyhow. This line is goin a supple quickly, as their wants are a supple quickly, as their wants are a supple with the filling of a bucket or a the most, a sack.

EVEN IN SACKS.

EVEN IN SACKS. Many shrew A Salt Lakers, unable to to they ards themselves, seen they is the sacks for coal. One well known is dealed in the sack of the the sacks for coal. One well known is dealed in the sack of the sack of the sacks for coal. One well known is dealed in the sack of the sack of the sacks for coal. One well known is dealed in the sack of the sack the sack of MONEY LOANED ON COAL.

failfoad officials assert that the situ-

voked by the city council several weeks ago.

# BIGGER MAINS.

# Waterworks Committee Discusses the Question of Enlargement of System.

A meeting of the waterworks committee of the city council was held yesterday afternoon in Mayor Thompson's office and discussed the matter of the enlargement of the waterworks system of the city so as to be able to han-dle a greater volume of water. It is the intention to increase the size of the mains throughout the principal streets, and thus secure a better distributive system. Those present besides the mem-bers of the committee are Mayor Thompson, City Engineer Kelsey and Supt of Waterworks Hines,

# GERMAN ELECTIONS.

### Berlin Boerse Closed and Business Late in Beginning.

Berlin, Jan. 25 .- The voting in the reichstag elections began at 10 o'clock this morning in clear, freezing weather. The boerse was closed and all business was late in beginning today as many of the merchants and their employes did not come down town until after they had voted. No disorder was re-ported.

Emperor William called on Chancellor von Buelow during the morning after which the chancellor drove to a after which the chancellor drove to a polling place. His secretary, who had gone ahead, handed him a ballot as he left the carriage. The prince thrust the ticket into an envelope himself, as re-quired by law, gave his name to the election commissioner and the latter took the envelope and placed it in a ballot box. Von Buelow appeared to be in good health.

## FRANCE INTERESTED.

Paris, Jan. 25.—France is manifesting intense interest in the German elec-tions. The newspapers are filled with columns of dispatches giving prognos-tications. The editorial comment here openly expresses the here for a cont openly expresses the hope for an anti-government majority, as likely to curb the ambitions of Emperor William, which are always interpreted as being a menace to the peace of France.

### FOUR BODIES RECOVERED.

Trinidad. Colo., Jan. 25.-Four more bodies were fecovered this morning at the Primero mine, where 24 men were killed by an explosion on Wednesday. Twelve bodies in all have now been recovered.

## IDAHO POSTMASTER.

## (Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C. Jan. 25.-Jdaho post-masters appointed: Spaiding. Nezperce county, Tommy Andrews vice A. W. Blakeman, resigned; Steel, Nezperce county, Ira P. Coon vice Columbus Tweedy, resigned.

# WOMAN ARRESTED.

This morning Sergeant Roberts went to Orden for the purpose of bringing back to this city Mrs. Gussie Wallace, whose hus-band is now in jail here under the accusa-tion of setting fire to a box car. The wo-man, it is understood, was arrested as an alleged accomplice.

# FAMILY BORN IN MAY.

### Seven Children of Nichola Tedesco Celebrate Birthdays in That Month.

May is certainly a month for birthday elebrations in the home of Nicola Tedesco, who resides at No. 3 Ontario court, as seven out of the e7 ht mem-

bers of the family were born in that month and four of them were born on the same date, May 10. This interesting bit of information came to light today when Mr. Tedesco made application at the county clerk's office for his final citizenship papers. The new blanks final citizenship papers. The new blanks used in the office call for a com-plete history of the family of the ap-plcant so Tedesco was called upon to give the names and dates of birth of himself and all his children. According to the records he was born in Cosenza, Itaty, on May 10, 1872. his wife was born on May 6 a few years later and the first child was born on May 7, 1897, the next was born on May 10, 1895, and on the same date the two following years a new child was born in the Tedesco home. After these the next one was born on May 18, 1901, and the only one in the family that arrived outside of the Month of May was the

outside of the Month of May was the youngest child, which was born in Salt Lake City on Sept. 29, 1905.

Following are the names and dates of birth of the entire family as shown on the records in the county clerk's office:

Nicola Tedesco, May 16, 1872. Mrs. Tedesco, May 6, —, Aquiline Tedesco, May 7, 1897. Mike Tedesco, May 10, 1898. Pete Tedesco, May 10, 1899. Rosa Tedesco, May 10, 1900. Xmedeo Tedesco, May 18, 1901. Nellie Tedesco, Sept. 29, 1906.

# EVICTING SEMINARISTS.

### Serious Collision Between Troops and Populace at Vanness, France.

Vannes, France, Jan. 25 .-- There was a fierce collision today between 500 troops and the populace, led by the Marquis d'Anglade, during the eviction Marquis d'Anglade, during the eviction of the seminarists of St. Anne d'Auray. The crowd cried "Long live the Prus-sians," and during the fighting many persons were injured on both sides. The Marquis de Cuverville knocked out the eye of a commissary of police with an umbrells. The Marquis d'Anglade was arrested.

# RUMORED THAT GOV. SWETTENHAM HAS RESIGNED

London, Jan. 25 .- There is good reason to believe that Gov. Swettenham of Ja-maica has forwarded his resignation to the colonial office. The officials there say they are not prepared either to confirm or deny the report, but they admit having

deny the report, but they admit having received telegrams of a confidential char-acter from the governor. It has been ful-ly expected here that a solution of the difficulty would be found in Swettenham's resignation. It has been freely stated in the colonial and other government offices that it was quite impossible for Swetten-ham to continue in office, not only be-cause of the incident involving the with-drawal of the American warships from Kingston, but also on account of the pro-tests against his conduct received from the inhabitants of Kingston.

#### THAW ENTERS.

When the elder Mrs. Thaw came into When the elder Mrs. Thaw came into room his family's attention was dis-tracted by the arraignment of a de-fendant in another case. Thaw noticed this, and as he passed his mother's chair he reached over with one hand and grasped both of hers. She looked up quickly and answered her son's mile

Mrs. Harry Thaw gave her husband an earnest look of greeting and dur-ing the examination of talesmen she ing the examination of taresmen she assumed her customary attitude, lean-ing well forward in her seat eager to catch every answer to questions put either by the district attorney or by counsel for the defendant. Counsel for Thaw were informed today that Henry C. Harney, the fifth juror, has acted as a juror in the case of which Edward Pekarz was convidt-

of which Edward Pekarz was convict of which Edward Pekarz was convict-ed of murder in the first degree. Pe-karz's plea was insanity, and several allenists testified that he was mental-ly unbalanced when he murdered a woman from whom he rented rooms. The verdict was guilty and Pekarz was sentenced to death

Sentenced to death. Daniel O'Reilly of counsel for Thaw, was quoted as saying today concern-ing Juror Harney: "We went upon the assumption that

"We went upon the assumption that a man who has voted to put a man to death on one occasion will never vote for the execution of a second man. We wanted him upon the jury. Mr. Harney's jury said the man was sane, but it was proven before Gov. Higgins that he was insane, and the governor saved him."

## FIRST TALESMAN,

THEST TALESAAN, The first talesman today was Walter M. Jackson, a real estate broker, who was excused on a challenge by the people, when he declared that he entertained certain prejudices which might make him a partial juror. Ashley C, Jennings was examined in detail and it seemed as though he might be accepted as the sixth juror, but at the last moment he spoke pri-vately with Justice Fitzgerald, and he was excused by consent.

variety with Justice Filsgenal, and he was excused by consent. Charles A. Fuller. Charles D. Hal-sey, Charles M. Levy and Horace H. Smith had such decided oplnions that they believed they could not be moved by the evidence and were excused by consent. James M. Ketcham, the next tales-

man, caused something of a stir by some of his answers. Asked if he had any scruples against capital punish-ment, he said:

plied: "I am pleased to say I did not." A balliff had to rap for order, Ketcham said he had a pretty de-cided opinion but he thought he could lay it aside in the face of the avidence could lay it aside in the face of the avidence. There was a lively argument between Mr. Jerome and Mr. Hartridge as to the extent and effect of the talesman opin-ion, and this led to the first incident opproaching a clash between counsel. Mr. Jerome was speaking when Mr. Hartridge aroas and was about to in-terrupt. Jerome turned on the young attorney and said with a show of irri-

Mr. Hartridge sat down without a re-

Madrid, Jan. 25 .- The Marquis de Armijo having proved unable to reform the Liberal cabinet which resigned yesterday as the result of dissensions between the Lib erals, and the Radicals over the propose law of associations, the king today called

the Conservatives to power. Formal an-nouncement was made that the Marquis de Armijo had failed to reorganize the cabinet and that King Alfonso had ap-proved the following Conservative minis-

ry: Premier-Senor Maura. Minister of Foreign Affairs-Conde de Allende Salazar. Minister of the Interior-Senor Lacierva. Minister for Finance-Senor Osma y

oull. Minister of War-Gen. Long. Minister of Marine-Capt. Fernandez

Minister of Education-Senor Rodri-nez San Pedro. Minister of Justice-Marquis Figuerca.

## SUIT TO FORFEIT CHARTER OF THE ST. P. M. & M. RY.

St. Paul, Jan. 25 .- Atty.-Gen. Young today began mandamus proceedings in the supreme court to compel the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railroad company to show cause why its char-ter should not be forfeited. This com-pany, formerly known as the Minne-sota & Pacific company, is really the parent company of the Great Northern

Railway company, and the Great Northern is joined in this issue, as it is the owner of the Manitoba company's stock.

Atty.-Gen. Young has given the Associated Press a digest of the allegations set up in the bill filed in the supreme court. The complaint covers about 80 typewritten pages, and goes into all transactions of the Great Northern Railroad company with its

constituent companies forming the merger known as the Great Northern Railway company. Chief Justice Stuart ordered the writ to be issued and directed that a return thereon be made April 2.

# **IRISH LABOR CONFERENCE** REJECTS SOCIALISM.

Belfas: Ireland, Jan. 25.-By the overwhelming majority of \$35,000 votes against 30,000 as represented by the delegates, the

labor conference this morning rejected a proposed amendment to the constitution of party, the effect of which would have been to transform it into an avowedly So cialistic organization. The proposed amendment was contained in a resolution suggesting the insertion of the following new "object" into the constitution: "This annual conference hereby de-clares that its ultimate object shall be the obtaining for the more the foll could

clares that its ultimate object shall be the obtaining for the workers the full results of their labors by the overthrow of the present competitive system of capital-ism, and the institution of public evener-ship and control of all means of 10°. The opponents of the proposed amound-ment declared that it would create if-reparable dimension in the party, as the trades unionists were opposed to pledging themselves to socialism.

# FOR ADDITIONAL JUDGES.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- The house by ply. Ketcham was excused. When Charles H. Nesbit was called to the stand, all eyes turned towards

PENNSYLVANIA BUYS. The associations having failed to ac-

ployers of common carriers of any coal properties or stock be forbidden. A sumamray is given showing the interest of railroad officials in cor-

porations or companies operating mmercial mines or engaged in coal traffic.

Ownership of stock in coal com-panies by officers and employes of the Pennsylvania railroad, the report says, has created a serious and dangerous condition on the line of this company.

pany. The policy of permitting officials and employes of railroad companies to hold investments in coal companies furnishing traffic to the railroad is, in the opinion of the cimmission, a mistaken policy and responsible for favoritism. In any event it subjects such officials and employes to criti-clam and suspicion. cism and suspicion.

PRESENTS OF STOCK.

PRESENTS OF STOCK. Stock in coal companies was given outright, says the report, to certain officers and employes of the Penr-sylvania railroad. Those getting the stock, says the report, usually were selected from among the officers and employes of the railroad whose influ-ence it was thought desirable to se-cure. This practise has grown to be a scandal on the Pennsylvania rail-road, and no one appearing before the commission attempted to justify it. The commission cannot too strongly express its disapproval of these prac-tises.

The report says 10 officials of the The report says 10 officials of the Baltimore & Ohio own an aggregate of 7,178 shares of stock of coal com-panies, par value \$100, and these companies have their plants on and are doing business along the lines of the Baltimore & Ohio. This stock was acquired in some cases by purchase and in others by allotment as a bonus with honds purchased and in a few with bonds purchased, and in a few instances by gift. Regarding the New York Central &

Regarding the New York Central & Hudson River railroad, it is said that no ownership by any officer or employe of the stock or bonds of coal companies is disclosed, except that certain shares of the Beech Creek Coal and Coke com-pany and of the Clearfield Bituminous Coal corporation in which the New York Central has stocks, were issued in the names of certain officers of the railroad company to qualify them as directors of those coal companies, that they might represent the railroad hold-ings.

they might represent the various railway ings. The report says it was apparent to the commission that "the various railway and freight associations were used for the purpose of agreeing upon and main-taining freight rates, and that the dis-tribution of tonnage to these several roads was only maintained insofar as the same was accomplished by fixing agreed freight rates. TO KEEP UP RATES.

TO KEEP UP RATES.

The commission finds in the Associat-ed Railroads of Virginia and the Caro-linas, an agreement among the several railroads parties thereto, not to 'reduce

railroads parties thereto, not to "reduce coal rates without consultation. "In the eastern New York and New England All Bluminous Coal Traffic tesociation, the purpose of the associa-tion, to see that the prices of coal and freight rates were maintained. "In the bureau of bluminous coal statistics, Buffalo, district, originally called the Buffalo Coal association, the principal purpose seems to have been



DIDN'T KNOW WHITE. There was a decided murmur throughout the court room when Law-yer Hartridge asked the talesman if he knew Stanford White and he re-

ation: "Will you allow me to finish my ar-

will contain several special feat ures, among them the following Senator Hopkin's great ad-· in defense of Senator

"I have not, but I do object to the application of electricity as a means of carrying out such a penalty."