

concern. The receiver said he has been unable to find the makers, indorsers or guar-antors of certain notes, and that he does not believe they can be located. He thinks they are all fictitious. Receiver Wm. F. Zibell, of the Steel Ball company, was elected trustee by å vote of the creditors. He expects to qualify on Monday. The business is to continue. Outside of the claim of Receiver Fetzer, the aggregate claims of creditors against the Steel Ball com-pany, are about \$16,000. The assets of the company are estimated to be worth \$40,000. "Net until I have talked with Sheets The interview was brief; Mr. Thomp-son apparently did not care to take any responsibility as chief executive of the

A LEADING QUESTION. On the way to interview the chief of

The Steel Ball company shortly before its business began to wane owing to the decline in the popularity of the bicycle, bought a building from Paul O. Stensland , then president of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank. It improved the building and paid for it In partly. In all the subsequent years of the business relations between the manu-facturing company and the bank the bank was trying to get its money back. Good money went after bad. Stens-land, in a mistaken idea of saving \$100,000 he had loaned to the concern, leaned more money to keep the business loaned more money to keep the business

going.

From the information which he had voluntarily given to the landlady and from the papers which were found in his pockets and valise, he is the holder of many valuable min-ing properties in Beatty, Goldfield, Tonopah, Ely, and other mining dis-tricts of Nevada. In his pockets were papers showing that he had sold some of his holdings and was also interested with Pueblo parties in Goldfield claims. He had by this company been paid He had by this company been paid more than \$900, with which he was expected to prospect and develope some holes. He also had several papers and aps descri Nevada nelds, and a history of the different claims, Several maps of the districts with explana-tions were also discovered. He had telegrams from W. R. Gibson of Gold-field and other mining men besides a sort of history of trips he had taken prospecting as far back as 1904 and eral maps of the districts with explana

It is expected that the appeal will be argued next Monday. Caruso's counsel today asked for a full transcript of the police court proceedings for use in connection with the appeal,

THE TRUE VERDICT.

Rome, Nov. 24 .- The announcement that Signor Caruso, the tenor, was found guilty in a New York police court yesterday of annoying women in Central park zoological garden and was fined \$10, reached Rome so late that

'We may not be able completely agree as to the cause of the existing uneasiness and discourd. But we must agree as to our finnediate duty. We should meet the california, so far as they lie within our province, square-ly, candidly and with readiness to serve

man and bull-puncher, and continued to live so far away from news centers that he did not hear of his sister's tragic death till a year ago. Smith said he received many times the amount paid to the other heirs, but gave no figures. He is said to have accepted \$250,900 for his share, and the final news were signed vesterday at

final papers were signed yesterday at a law office in Newark. Mr. Smith will leave for Topeka Sunday night. BARNUM AND BAILEY.

the tunnel, and that he would join him there in a short time. Gibson walted for some time and then decided to return to the office. He did so and was horrified to find White

W. W. Cole Elected Managing Director

lice Detective Raleign was

on funday ?" he was asked.

about it." came the response,

dty of Salt Lake.

"I want to ask you a leading ques-tion, Raleigh. Supposing it should hap-pen that on Sunday you noticed a sa-bon open, what would you do about

Raleigh smiled a comprehensive grin and then said with triumph, "They ain't not agoin' to be open ter-

It sounded almost too good to be true and Chief Sheets was hunted up for confirmation of the astounding ru-mor, for Raleigh declined to add anything further to his statement.

SHEETS SAYS SO.

"You had better step across the hall," said Chief Sheets, "and talk to Capt. Burbidge. I placed the matter of closing up the saloons tomorrow in his hands. You can say, however, that there will be no saloons open tonorrow.

"Now, on the dead?" queried the skeptical reporter, "is this statement

The tall guardian of the peace drew himself up to his full height and tried to look severe. Then he laughed and said: "It's straight all right."

Later Capt. Burbldge confirmed the atemer and this afternoon the pro-letors of the saloons of Salt Lake stateme are to be notified that they had bet-ter give their bartenders a day of rest This order bartenders a day of rest temorrow, or take the consequences. This order should be a great relief to the patrolman, especially those whose beat is on East Temple, First South or Socond South streets where Councilman Martin Mulvey owns and operates saloons. No more will the officers be compelled to gaze discreet. If the other way whenever the doors ly the other way whenever the doors of these drink emporiums swing on Sunday-if the order is carried out to the letter.

J. H. SMITH'S ADDRESS.

Speech at Kansas City Was Received With Much Enthusiasm.

(Special to the "News.")

Kansas City, Nov. 24 .- John Henry Smith's address at the Transmississippi cangress at Kansas City yester- ay was received with much en-thusiasm. He paid a strong tribute to the country and to patriotism and broad-mindedness of the Morrison people. Resolu-tions were adopted applauding the secre-ary of agriculture for his devotion to he beet sugar interests and protest against any legislation on the part of Con-ress antagonistic to future development
B. P. Romey left for home this after-nom. John Henry Smith and Gerge M. Cannon leave for home tonight. Senator Stephen H. Love and George T. Odell go to Chicago tonight. Major Young will wist St. Louis and Omsha en legal busi-tess. President Shurtlinf left for home trangton remains to buy goods. Was received with much en-



Dr. D. P. Barrows Will Keep in Touch With Those in This Country.

Washington, Nov. 24 .- Dr. David P. Earrows, director of education in the Philippines, is on his way to this ountry and is expected in San Francisco Nov. 28. He will remain for eight months in the United States on leave of absence during which he will keep In touch with the young Filipino students who are in American Institutions. Dr. Barrows will also confer with the Pr. Barrows will also confer with the pureau of insular affairs officials con-philippings and will assist in mak-of the young Filippinos sent here for this country another year to complete

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES.

Perry Belmont Says Statements in the Main Are Accurate.

New York, Nov. 24.-Perry Belmont president of the publicity laws organizapresident of the publicity laws organiza-tion, said yesterday in regard to the observance of the new publicity law: "The publicity law organization has received from its Albany representa-tive, copies of the statements filed with the secretary of state by political com-mittees. The law committee of the organization has found a very gratify-ing compliance with the provisions ing compliance with the provisions of the new law. The statements are in the main accurate and complete."

DEAD AT 101 YEARS.

Chicago, Nov. 24.-John Heimstrett, who was 101 years old last January, died at the Chicago home for incurables He was born at Rome, New yesterday, He York, in 1805.

Twenty-five Thousand copies of the Christmas News will be printed and * distributed ; the order for that number of covers has been 1 ceived. The Christmas issue will \$

be printed on Saturday, Dec. 3 15th. Agents and newsdealers all over the west are urged to §

creased.

forward orders at once, as the edition will not be in-It will form the most

thorough and exhaustive account of Utah's progress, development, and prospects in every field of interest that has \$ yet been compiled in the state. 3 Being printed ten days in 3

advance of Christmas, it can 3 be sent to all parts of the 3 world before the holiday

HAS MUCH PROPERTY

He has apparently much property and money sunk in mines. The papers which were found in his effects bear out the further truth of this belief. He has been interested for several years in Nevada mines and done considerable He has acted in several capaciwork. ties for Colorado capitalists in work on claims in the Goldfield and Tonopah

districts REASON FOR DEED. The most plausible reason for his rash

deed and strange method of committing suicide is that he had been drinking heavily for several months past. The money did not belong to him and he would not be able to give satisfactory account of it. It is probable that the it months' sprachastic machine the six months' spree has practically used up the entire \$950 which was given him by the Colorado capital sts. What

other money he has had is not known, as his check books and papers are in an unintelligable condition papers might indicate that other 1m. had been squandered in a similar ner. He at one time had \$5,000 Cook & Company's bank, Goldfield.

RELATIVES IN CALIFORNIA

He had the address of a brother. Frank O. Innes, 232 east Second street, Los Angeles. He has a letter from this bosher which mentions the father and mother, who live in Los Angeles and a brother Charles who lives in San Pedro. The brother Frank has been telegraphed but no word has yet been reeived. Innes was apparently about 45 years old, well dressed and of prepossessing countenance.

SHIPWRIGHTS' STRIKE

Declared Off, and There Was no Violence Attached to it at Any Time.

New York, Nov. 24 .- The general strike of the Shipwrights' association in the yards of the New York & New placed and the covers re- 2 Jersey branch of the National Metal Trades association, which began on Oct. 1 and was regarded by the employes as in every way a model strike, was declared off unconditionally yesterday. Since the strike began not a single act of violence or an attempt, to intimidate the new men employed to fill the places of the strikers has been reported.

EQUITABLE LIFE AFFAIRS.

Pittsburg, Nov. 24.—Judge William A. Day of New York City, who is in charge of the real estate investments of the Equitable Life Assurance society, was a visitor to this city yesterday. Judge Day came here to look over the local investments in morigages of the Equit-able. It was unofficially announced last night that Judge Day's inspection of city reality here was in line with a proposed further investment, which will increase the present value to \$20,000. ncrease the present value to \$20,000, Judge Day left for New York on an early morning train.

> WAGES RAISED. New York, Nov. 24 .- In line with the

New York, Nov. 24.—In line with the recent wage increases granted to the men in the operating departments of various trunk lines, running into New York, the men in the operating depart-ments of the Pullman company, the Times says today, have in contem-plation a request to the officers of the eastern division for a similar increase in their rate of pay.

only the Messagero of the papers, published the news. In so do-ing, the paper added: "Caruso will appeal, but the real

verdict will be given by the people of New York in the manner in which they receive him the first time he and pears before an audience after

condemnation. **BILLY NOLAN IS UNDER ARREST**

Manager of Battling Nelson is Accused of Embezzlement.

WAS A SENSATIONAL FINISH.

Charged With Misappropriating About \$7,000 of Money Made on the Fight Pictures.

Cincinnati, Nov. 24 .- On a charge of embezzling, Billy Nolan, manager of 'Battling'' Nelson, was arrested here today. The arrest came as a sensational finish to the dispute over the proceeds from the exhibition of the pictures of the Gans-Nelson fight. Nolan, it is charged, withheld about \$7,-

000 from the California treasurer of the films, pending decision as to the proper division of the money and he was therefore arrested on the embezzlement charge.

Now that Nolan has been arrested, Tex Rickard and the Nolan-Nelson combination will receive about \$10,000 worth of additional advertising. W it comes to keeping himself and Wher "meal ticket" in the spot light, Nolan meat nexet in the spot light, what has all other managers backed clear off the boards. Having Nolan ar-rested will create all kinds of com-ment and will mean a crowded show house wherever Nelson appears on his theatrical tour. This means is much better than a gun play, because in that event someone night get hurt. Rick-ard threatened all sorts of dire calami-ties for Nolan and the latter made counter threats. But if Nolan really has the money, it will certainly take the strong arm of the law to make him disgorge.

REALISM IN OPERA.

Horse Used to Draw Heroine Plunges Over Footlights Into Orchestra.

East St. Louis, Ill Nov. 24 -- While performance was in progress at the Broadway Opera House last night a horse utilized in the last act to draw the heroine in a buggy became frightened and sprang over the footlights in-

to the orchestra. The heroine fell un-conscious to the stage and three wo-men in the audience fainted while the horse floundered around in the orches-tra pit demolishing chairs with its hoofs and creating excitement in the theater. Presence of mind of a number of men-in seizing the horse and sitting on it, at the same time admonishing the people to sit down, prevented a panle.

If there alarmed at discontent as such, and who satisfied with their lot, view with ill-concealed impatelence and disgust, ef-Torts at improvement, I am not one of "We may be concerned at indications

or impatience with law and with the orderly processes of government. And it should be our aim, as far as possible And it should be our aim, as far as possible, to remove the causes of irritation by insistence upon just and impartial ad-ministration. We want a spirit of fair play toward individuals, toward institu-tions, toward the public. We desire the rule of the judgment of a free people alive to the responsibilities of citizen-ship, and in order to maintain it we set ourselves against any atteemt set ourselves against any attempt t evoke the monster of unreasonableness the common enemy of all, which would

the common energy of all, which would threaten society itself. "It is not my purpose at this time to formulate a policy. I simply desire to indicate to you what I am sure is in the minds of all, that the people are in no mood to tolerate indifference to the public interests, and we must in an the pullet way, as behoaves those who in constitutional sovernment, but none the less effectively pledge ourselves to the removal of abuses which have vered propular patience.

"It may be proper to add that I shall be my own spokesman. Pleasant as have been the intimate relations which I have sustained with many of you, and desirous as I am at all times to have the full benefit of your friendship, it is proper and necessary that I should re-serve for myself the privilege and the placed at 50,000. The increase will ar-fect all the men in the class of com-mon labor employed at the numerous plants of the Carnegie company, the National Tube company, the American duty of stating my personal views,

JAPANESE PROBLEM.

Schmitz Characterizes That in 'Frisco As a "Tempest in a Teapot."

New York, Nov. 24 -- Mayor Schmitz of san Francisco, speaking of the Jap-anese problem in San Francisco last night, characterized it as 'a tempest in a teapot.'' He said that when he returns home, he intends to urge the state legislature to repeal the laws re-lating to the segregation of Japanese pupils and make new laws providing for the age limit as to the age at which a child can enter a certain grade of any school.

"I think this age limit will solve the whole problem," said Mayor Schmitz, whole problem," said Mayor Schriftz, "The Japanese surely could not com-plain of laws which were equally blad-ing upon the Americans, and it would not be then necessary to class the Japanese as Mongolians, which has caused them much grief of spirit and has been really at the boltom of the whole trouble. With the age limit the only discrimination against the Japanjuestion.

to the San Francisco school beard, he did not believe the people of that city would do more than receive it with

NEGRO PREACHER CRITICIZES PRESIDENT RODSEVELT.

New York, Nov. 24.-Bishop O. S. Smith of the Airo-American Methodist church of Detroit, Mich., in an addings before the congregation of the Bethel church hast night, criticized the prosident's action in dishonorably dismissing the three companies of the Twentythe three companies of the Twenty-fifth infantry and denounced Senator Tillman for his recent utterances on the negro question. He said in part: "I have not the remotest idea that

Of the Great Circus, .

TWO MILLION DOLLARS.

More Will be Distributed Annually as

Wages of Steel Workers.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 24 .- Two million

dollars additional each year will be

distributed through the Plttsburg steel

district by reason of the increase in

the wages of the labor force of the

United States Steel corporation, which

goes into effect Jan. 1, and which was

announced by the Associated Press last night. The notice of the advance will be posted at the steel mills in the neighborhood about Dec. 1. A consevative estimate of the total

number of laborers employed by the subsidiary companies of the United States Steel corporation in what is known as the Pittsburg district is placed at 50,600. The increase will af-

Sheet company, and the American Steel and Wire company,

by the well-known Utah act-

companied by a picture of a §

group of Pioneer players §

with whom Mrs. Adams was §

associated in her Salt Lake }

career, many of them never \$

This article will be only one 🖗

of many which will be found §

in the art section of the

Christmas News, It will §

include articles and illustra- \$

tions which will all breathe

the true Christmas spirit, and

will include many contribu-

tions from leading writers 2

The colored covers of the 2

Christmas News, executed 2

from a special design, will be

artists, and poets.

having yet been printed.

Memories

Green-Room

corporation in this city.

New York, Nov. 24 .- W. W. Cole cir

An alarm was immediately given and officers at once began an inves-tigation. The news of the murder New York, Nov, 24.-W. W. Cole, clr-cus manager, theater proprietor and real estate owner, was elected yester-day managing director of the Barnum & Balley shows. He will succeed George W. Starr, who has been in the business control of the big clrcus since the death of James A. Batley last April. Mr. Cole had retied from business. The election was made at the offices of the corporation in this city. tigation. The news of the mulder spread like wild fire and in a short spread like wild fire and in a furor of exime the town was in a furor of exitement which has not abated with the passing of time.

LEAVES WIFE AND CHILDREN.

lying dead on the floor.

ild join Gibson

White was well known here and was popular among the citizens of Bingham, His death was a shock to his many friends and the blow was a terrible one to his young wife. He was 31 years of age. Besides a wife he leaves here like how two little boys.

An inquest is now being held. Sher-iff Emery has sent deputies here to assist in running down the murderer.

General Manager J. C. Jackling, of the Bingham Central company, when seen by the "News" today, could give no further particulars of the tragedy. He stated that Supt. Taylor had had trouble with certain Austrians who insisted on occupying houses belonging to the company and that some ill feeling had been aroused because the Austrians were ejected.

SUPT. TAYLOR'S STATEMENT.

When seen today, Supt. Taylor was much wrought up over the death of his trusted employe. He said that the dead man had been in his services for about a year, and previous to that time had run a custom blacksmith shop at Eureka. He was with the Daly West at Park City for a period. Mr. Taylor cuid further: said further:

"Our property is located in the va-heart of the district known as "Litt "Little Austria." There are no less than 26 lwellings of foreigners on our premises, Austria. and a suit is now in progress to oust them. In connection with this suit, I came to Salt Lake yesterday morning, and I left Mr. White, in whom I im-plicitly trusted, in charge of the office, One of our tunnels is about half a mlie from the office, and this morning Helper Gibson called at the office on his way to the upper tunnel. He was told by Mr. White to go and start the fire, and that he, White, would come up soon. Glosson did as directed and waited an hour and a half for Mr. White, and as the latter did not show in filtern work to the source of the fact At the Salt Lake Theatre, is the title of an article written for the Christmas News 😵 up, Gloson went to the office. The door was two or three inches ajar, and going In, Gibson saw the body of White lying in a goal of blood on the floor. He was dead, and from the nature of the ress, Mrs. Annie Adams Kis- & kadden, mother of Maude & wound it is certain that death was insinutaneous Adams. It will be ac- §

ATTEMPT TO MURDER.

Mr. White, as I stated before, was In Alt, while, as I stated other, was in every way a trustworthy man. He was happily matried, and was of a jovial and good natured disposition. I attri-bute the crime to some one of the foreigners. Only a short time ago a blacksmith from one of the other mining companies was shot as he passed along the street, and I believe that members of the same gang are responsible for the killing this morning." ----

SAVED BOY'S SIGHT.

Worm Eating Through the Eyeball Was Successfully Removed.

Chicago, Nov. 24.-Seven-year-old Edward Behringer, an orphan, was prevented from becoming blind by an op-eration, said to be the first of the kind ever performed in the United States, at the City Holy Clynic hospital. A worm which slowly was eating its way through the ball of the eye was re-

moved. The Behringer boy's home is on a truck farm near Niles, Michigan. He had been in the habit of eating radish-es and other truck just as it came from the garden and it is supposed one of the radishes contained the bacilli of a tapeworm, which in some manner



whole trouble. With the age limit the only discrimination against the Japan-ese, it will effectively keep them out of the schools, because the majority of the Japanese who are in the primary grades are grown men. There will then be no grounds for outside inter-ference with San Fernalence school ference with San Francisco's school

Mayor Schmitz said that the presi-dent could not have chosen a better man than Secy. Metcalf to conduct the government inquiry, but said that in case Secy. Metcalf's report was adverse the second second second beard be