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EARTH SHOCKS

Great Intensity.

Persons Are Buried.

Messina, Jan. 5.-Earth shocks are

continuing here, although they are

diminishing in intensity. At night,

especially, are they frequently felt.

The fires in the city also are being

The official figures compiled thus

far show that 14,000 bodies have been

buried in four cemeteries, that 9,000

1,000 persons still remain here. In-

stead of excavating in an endeavor to

ruins, it has been proposed that every

The Associated Press correspondent

his made a visit to Reggio and care-fully inspected the town. The number

of persons killed there and the dam-age done to property was much less than at Messina. Only the contral

regions is not known. Reggio has been practically evacu-sted except for the troops and the ma-rines from two British warships who are causing the populace to evacuate Villa San Giovanni, which is consid-red to have been the center of the

ered to have been the center of the

TAKEN FROM RUINS ALIVE.

Numerous persons still living, were

taken today from beneath the ruins, while the voices of others could be duringly heard appealing for aid. Within a few days the rescue work at keggio will have ceased. Then the ionaring buildings will be razed and the bolies that have been burned will

the bodies that have been buried will

e burned. The Associated Press had the first

earthquake,

gradually extinguished.

It's the Business of a "News" Want Ad To Run Your Errands-Today or Tomorrow.

#### FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR



BOY WITH FATHER'S RIFLE The Connecticut. Vermont and Minnesota Leave Port Said Tonight for Naples.

WILL ARRIVE NEXT SATURDAY,

Admiral Sperry Will Confer With Authorities and Offer Vessels' Services.

Scout Cruiser Vankton Has Left for Messina With Medical Supplies And Doctors Aboard.

Port Said, Jan, 5 .- The itinerary of he American battleship fleet under Rear Admiral Sperry has been changed a consequence of the Italian earthquake. The new program is as follows: The battleship Connecticut, as the flagship of the fleet; Vermont and Minneson, will leave here at midnight tonight direct for Naples. Steaming at the rate of 14 knots, the Connecticut will arrive next Saturday. The other two vessels will follow making the best speed they can. Upon arriving at Naples Admiral Sperry will confor with the authorities and offer the services of the vessels at his com mand.

YANKTON FOR MESSINA.

Port Said, Jan. 5 .- The American cont cruiser Yankton, left here this norning for Messina with medical supplies and provisions on board for the carthquake sufferers. She carried also number of doctors. The Connecticut, the flagship of Rear Admiral Sperry; the Vermont, the Kansas and the Minnesota, arrived here from Suez last night.

#### ENTER THE CANAL.

Suez, Jan. 5 .- The American battleships Kentucky, Louisiana. Virginia, Missouri and Ohio entered the canal at \$:20 o'clock this morning. The weather was perfect. The five shipps probably was perfect. The five shipps probably will reach Port Said at midnight to nlight.

Some of the American sailors have been ashore here, and their conduct has

PASS ISMALIA.

Ismalia, Egypt, Jan. 5.—The Ken-tucky, the Louisiana, the Virginia, the Missouri and Ohio passed here at 2:50 this afternoon. Ismalia is half way through the canal.

# ATTRACTIVE YOUNG WOMAN

Held by Police on Charge of Working Short Change Game.

New York, Jan. 5 .- A well-dress ed young woman who gave the name of Helen Brown, but, who the police say, goes under the alias of Marry Allen, is held at police headquarters of two previous days on the mosque at Titaghur because the Mohammedans had sacrificed cows. The Hindus de-game. Detectives followed her into a drag store where they say she bought an article for five cents, presenting a bill in payment. Receiving a quarter in the change the girl then substitut-in the change the girl then substituted a nickel, according to the detectives and then complained to the clerk that she was 20 cents short. Being well dressed and of respectable appearance her plan is said to be generally suc



St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 5.-George T. Frankhauser, charged with holding up a Great Northern train at Rondo, Mont., in September, 1997, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Spancer-here yesterday. He pleaded not guilty and was ordered taken to Helena, where he will be placed in jail

# AARON TIFFANY BATTS DEAD.

#### Is Man Who Turned Down Rockefeller When a Young Man.

Cincinnati, Jan. 5.—Aaron Tiffany Betts, 90 years old, who, it is said, once turned down John D. Rockefeller when the present day multi-millionaire want-ed to borrow \$4,000 to start his little oil business in Cleveland, is dead of pneumonia at the home of his grand-daughter, Mrs. Oscar Schorr, this city. The body will be shipped to Mansfield, O., where it will be buried Wednesday. refugees have left the city, and that and the bodies buried beneath the house in which it is believed persons are buried shall be covered with quick

# U. S. MARSHALSHIP than at Messina. Only the contral section of the city was damaged. About 5,000 troops are working there. The official figures place the wound-ed at Reggio at 1,000, and the refugees at 7,000. The number of dead in the miss is rot known. **CONFERENCE IS DUE**

Senator Smoot Arrives Today and Will Confer With Senator Sutherland And Representative Howell,

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C. Jan. 5 .- Senator

and Mrs. Smoot with their son H. E. Smoot are due to arrive in Washington this afternoon and it is probable that the question of the marshalship will be taken up between Senators Smoot and Sutherland and Representative Howell within the next few days tative Howell within the next few days with a view to agreement upon one of the inany candidates to be recom-mended to the president. There are several other matters of interest to Utah to be discussed and settled among the members of the Utah dele-gation which will receive attention within the next few days.

## HAND-TO-HAND STRUGGLE WITH MADMAN IN A TOWER

The Associated Preas had the first correspondent on the scene at Mes-sina. He found a condition of utter confusion existing. The first shock of earthquake virtually had thrown down the entire city. The Italian soldiers were overwhelmed, and in a state of bewilderment wandered over the ruins in squads numbering from three to 50 mien. Little work was done until the arrival of crews from the Russian and British warships which worked vali-antis. Especially was this true of the Russians. Chicago, Jan. 5 .- A hand-to-hand struggle with a madman in the top of the electric tower came near being the last official act of Patrolman Far-rell yesterday. The lunatic was E. H. Yochen who later was taken in charge y his parents. Yochen entered the grounds of the unmer part contrary to placards dis-layed. He we seen by a special po-ceman and ordered out but refused to s parents played. nceman and ordered out but refused to go. The special policeman started for Yochen, who in turn ran for a place of refuge. He spied the tower, some hundred feet high and mounted it. Pa-troiman Farrell was strolling by. "Well," said he, "Th go up and get birn". And up he went. dm." And up he went. The crowd that had gathered below caught only an occasional glimpse of the struggling pair as they flashed past the tiny holes, in the top of the slender structure. Once the women in the surfacture. Once the wonsen in the gathering below turned away sick, for Farrell's head 'and shoulders were half way out of one of the windows. He eventually subdued his antagonist, however, and brought him down.

Persons Were Appointed Through Three of Arrested Men Had Been Competitive Examination. Washington, Jan, 5 .- The twenty-Ifth annual report of the civil service ommission is of especial interest, conaining as it does a resume of the comnission's work during the first quarter of a century of its existence, together with a more detailed statement of the changes brought about during President Roosevelt's terms of office. The report shows that since its establishment in 1883 the growth of the merit. system has been continuous, and apreciation of its advantages over the patronage system which preceded it, has become practically universal. Both political parties units in their platforms to endorse the principles of the system and the workings of the civil-service law, and the commission enjoys the support and sympathy of adminis-trative officers and the federal courts. In this connection it is interesting to once that also cheese and excels the diduct note that six states and nearly 100 cities of the country have adopted competitive systems of civil appointments. As the report says: "The end of a quarter century of en-forcement finds the system firmly es-tablished and faithfully supported. It is justified as a practicable method of obtaining economy and efficiency in the service, and as a remedy for many abuses.

AN ITEM OF INTEREST.

One item of interest brought out by the report is the astonishing increase during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1908, in the number of applicants for civil service examination, over the figcivil service examination, over the fig-ures for the proceeding year, there hav-ing been, in round numbers, 157,000 such applicants in 1908 as compared with 123,000 in 1907; while applications for the regular spring examinations for departmental service showed an even greater increase, amounting to the total of 82 per cent. This increase in the number of persons desting to enter the number of persons desiring to enter the government service may doubtless be attributed to the financial depression

throughout the country during the greater part of the year and the large number of persons thrown out of employment In the matter of appointments it is shown that during the fiscal year last past more than 41,000 persons were appointed through competitive examination.

ation. The report also brings out the fact that during the last fiscal year more than 12,000 positions in the government service were added to the number sub-ject to competitive examination under the civil service rules, the figures being exclusive of the large number of fourth class postmasters recently brought in-to competitive class by executive or-der. This increase was due to a great extent to new work and to transfers of unclassified and excented positions to

Newcastle, Wyo., Jan. 5.-Nine prominent ranchmen of Crook county and one ranch hand, it just transpires, are under bond to appear at the May term of court to answer charges of burning and otherwise destroying property be longing to the Guthrie Sheep company in an effort to drive the company out

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

**County Under Bond to Appear** 

At May Term of Court.

Planned Tennessee Methods.

FOR WYOMING

NIGHT RIDERS

of business and retaining to themselves the use of the grazing for cattle. According to alleged confessions of three of the men arrested and placed under bond, the raids were planned under bond, the raids were planned after the night rider system now being exposed in Tennessee without the masked feature. Secret meetings held in unlighted rooms followed by stealthy attacks upon designated property were part of the means resorted to to carry out the purpose of the alleged constrpart of the means resorted to to carry out the purpose of the alleged consp'r-acy. The cases against the men were worked out by a noted Wyoning cattle detective and it is hinted that threats of assassination have been made against him and others connected with the investigation the investigation

#### CAUSES AND EXTENT OF **POVERTY IN CHICAGO**

Chicago, Jan. 5.—The carpenters' dis-trict council will, in a few days, issue a report of a special investigation into the causes and extent of poverty in the city. Some of the charges to be made are that churches are neglect-ing the industrial masses, that the clergy are in society, politics and re-form while organized charity is com-pelled to do the work the churches are neglecting; that charity organizations are assuming to themseives work that the law provides should be done by the proper public officials and are paying in salaries and office expenses as much as 25 cents on every dollar collected to feed and clothe the poor. The expenditure of money for im-proving social conditions, that should go to feed the hungry and clothe the naked is severely criticized. "Improving bad social, sanitary and civic conditions," says the report, "and trying to build up character is very praiseworthy but the first should not be done with the money which has been given for the purpose of feeding and clothing the poor and the second should be done by our schools and churches." Scientific treatises on how, when and why to care for the destitute are de-clared to be puerile, that what they Chicago, Jan. 5 .- The carpenters' dis-

why to care for the destitute are de-clared to be puerile, that what they need is food, clothing and dry feet.

# PRIVATE BUWALDA.

#### President Commutes His Sentence to Dishonorable Discharge.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 5.—Private William Buwalda of the coast artli-lery, who was sentenced to five years' imprisonment on Alcatraz island for shaking hands with Emma Goldman

EFFORT TO FREE THAW.

the gun. It was a case of mistaken Earlier in the day Mostentin told his trouble to Joseph Scholens, the father of the boy he shot. According to Alleged Confessions of Roster of Appointments Shows That "Don't take any chances with those "Don't take any chances with those fellows," said the elder Scholens, "Here's my rifle, Wait for them, and if any appear, shoot them." Moeltentin posted himself at a dark window of his home, Meantime some detectives had been ordered to the place, but timeble to find it they asked the how Scholens to show them. He Old Force is Practically Retained By Incoming Official. Sheriff Joe Sharp, who was attacked this morning by a local paper for having appointed as deputies at Bingham the boy Scholens to show them. He consented and was leading them to-ward the house when the window was canyon, J. L. Forbes and James Hair, made the statement that he made the opened and the shot fired. appointments on the petition of all the

PETITION LANDS

FORBES AND HAIR

Sent Names in as Depu-

ties at Bingham.

prominent citizens of that town, and, to demonstrate his sincerity in the justness of the appointments, shows the petition, the hearling of which asks that the two named men be appointed deputies there in the best interests of law and order, and the protection of property.

The petition is signed by fully 50 names of the more prominent business

wen and citizens of the place, and Mr. men and citizens of the place, and Mr. Sharp feels that when he appointed the deputies at the request of the citizens and property holders of Bingham can-yon, he did no more than his duty, in heeding their wishes in the matter. The charge that he had appointed undesirable men as deputies there, is based on the allegation that these men have been interested in the saloon busi-ness in times reast and that at least

nave been interested in the skioon outsi-ness in times past, and that at least one of them was the proprietor of a saloon in which a murder took place. This is denied, but it is contended by the sheriff that even if it were so, the appointment of the men at the request of the officiency was all be had to deal of the citizens was all he had to deal with, if the men were in the clear at the time of his appointment.

SHERIFF'S APPOINTMENT.

The list of appointments submitted by Sheriff Sharp to the county commis-sioners has now the stamp of approval of that body, and is as follows: Parley White, chief deputy; A. H. Steele Ander S. Smith Jr. J. A.

Steele, Andew S. Smith, Jr., J. A. Emery, John Corless, C. A. Carlson, riminal deputies.

ieputies, Joseph E. Burbidge, chief jailor: R. L.

Eddington and R. L. Seger, failors. A. A. Butler, R. Bridge, Peter John-son and James Hilton, balliffs.

Alex Buchanan, license clerk; Hazel 'aggar', stenographer; Ira Beckstead, Taggar', reokes, deputies at Bingham

L. Forbes, James Hair and L. Chidester, deputies at Bingham can-

Ed Palmer, deputy at Garfield Town-

The county commissioners have not yet completed their confirmation of the other lists of appointees, and are still

MILK PRODUCERS' UNION.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—An union of 18,000 milk producers who supply Chicago is in contemplation. It is hoped to form a close organization to regulate the price of milk and buy feed and mach-

AT ANNAPOLIS Merwyn Bennion of Vernon Is Making A Splendid Record at the Naval Academy.

UTAH BOY ON TOP

chauffeur to go through the mob, and with horn tooting, the automobile proceeded, Sheriff Beal standing up in front with drawn revolver. The

in front with drawn revolver. The jail was eventually reached and Dale securely locked up. The mob finally dispersed. During the journey Dale was very nervous and constantly trembled with fear.

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- William Muelinath 59 years eld, who had been threatened with death unless he put \$500 at a placed named in a notice posted on his door, last night borrowed a rifle from

a friend and, after waiting in the dar shot and killed Garett Scholens, il

A. BOOTH & CO.'S AFFAIRS

Chicago, Jan, 5.—That the finanical affairs of A. Booth & Co., the fish firm, prior to the time it went into re-ceivership will be subjected to further scrutiny was shown yesterday when Receiver Chamlers filed a petition ask-ing for a special examination before a master in chancery to account for \$692,874. The money, the petition as-serts, was paid to Charles S. Thorn-ton and Justus Chancellor, attorneys for the company, but the books fail to show on what account the money was paid.

TO BE SCRUTINIZED

son of the friend who had loaned hin

BY MISTAKE KILLED

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C. Jan, 5,-Reports from Annapolis show that there are at present \$11 cadets at the naval academy. It is also said that the honor man of the class which will W. B. Booth and C. L. Schittler, civil graduate in 1910 is Merwyn Bennion of Vernon, Utah, who ranks highest of vernon, Utah, who ranks nignest in the second class and who will graduate number one in his class next year in all probability. It is somewhat remarkable that in recent years the west and especially the region west of the Mississippi has produced more students of naval academy who have taken honors than any other section of the country.

# of the country.

**RELIGIOUS RIOTS.** 

site, and James Williams, deputy at Garfield smelter.

Those in India Between Mohammedans And Hindus Grow Serious.

Calcutta, Jan. 5.—The religious riots between Mohammedans and Hindus have taken a more serious turn again, requiring the active intervention of British iroops today at Titaghur. The

Hindu mob

was paid.

troops were compelled to fire upon the

The bodies of the dead lay every-where on the surface of the ruins and limbs protruded here and there from the wreckage. The small first aid stawere overcrowded with injured and scores of others were hastily estab-lished as soon as possible by relief corps from Italian cities and the Rusrelief ian, French, German and British war ablus

#### SURVIVORS ARE CRAZED.

Large numbers of the survivors were caused by firsh, and panic scemed to have laid hold of all. In the camp of the refugees pitcous scenes were en-acted. Many persons threw them-elves upon their knees begging for bread while five minutes wark veyond were orange groves rich with ripe fruit. The fear for their safety seemed to hold them petrified in this small haven of refuge. of refuge.

at light shocks followed the constant light shocks followed the first great disturbance until 45 were recorded. The Associated Press cor-respondent says one of them threw down many of the remaining walks of the dist the membrane pressive pressive inthe div, the ensuing crash greatly in-tunsifying the panic of the populace. The first Italian troops to reach Mes-sina were largely from the Sichlish gur-

The ware accely from the Sicilian gar-neon and commanded by Sicilian of-floers. Scores of them had lost rela-tives or friends. One officer said that he had lost 17 relatives—all his chil-dron, his wife, father, mother, broth-ers and sisters; and yet the govern-ment expected him to command a re-lief ergs. The home of Mr. Cheney, Us American consul, was crumbled to dust in the first shock and its inmates almost inextricably pinned beneath the and in the first shock and its initial simost inextricably pinned beneath the ruha. All of the Americans who have het been heard from may be considered rafe. Probably all are in the south of Those who are known to have d from the earthquake hav ported. The telephone and tele-Suffered been rep graph wires have been placed at the ervice of the government and personal memages will be delayed indefinitely. The Associated Press correspondent found and the ruins of the Hotel Vit-loria the blackboard with the full list of the guests of the hotel clearly writ-ion upon it on the nebt of the disas-

The dicate of the hotel clearly writ-upon it on the night of the disas-It bore basides the name of Stuart Lupton, the American vice consul. Cocaped, only two other English ues, those of British subjects. The disaster was distinctly an linu one, except for the American, ach. Turkish and Swedish coun-6. Once of the chaplain and a few Then cierks.

"Y is now needed for' relief. Hundreds of families have been left without bread winners and theuands persons have been maimed for

#### SANITARY CONDITIONS.

horrors of the sanitary con-Messina are unspeakable, the raughest surgical at-

is possible, sheeping one night on a plank covering from the rain, the indent of the associated press laint took refuge in a haspi-board ship where there were inded persons without a single All night long the pitcous f the distressed persons for were unneeded because of the attendants and several of them attendents and several of them is the rescued prematurely gave

ifficulties of removing the in-om Messing and Reggio are d by the fact that there are such it is necessary to trans-n by rowboats.

#### THYPHOID BREAKS OUT.

The first case of typhoid fever has Choate and others.

# HARRY BREMMER ARRESTED.

#### Charged With Passing Bogus Checks, Pleads Grief as Excuse.

San Francisco, Jan. 5.-Arrested here vesterday for passing bogus checks, Harry I. Bremmer, a real estate dealer of Brooklyn and at one time confidential clerk in the Chemical National bank of New York, declares that grief over the dath of his daughter made him lose his memory and assume the name of another. Bremmer passed three checks of \$100 each, drawn on the Title Guarantee & Trust company of New York and signed by the name "C. E. Adams." One of these checks was passed on Ross Brothers, clothiers of this city, and Wells-Fargo National bank. Bremmer asserts that he re-members only buying a ticket from his home in Brooklyn to this city, and the drawing of checks. The detectives who made the arrest on complaint of the bank on which one of the checks were passed, refuse to credit Brem-mer's story and declare that he is a clever swindler. dential clerk in the Chemical National

#### ARTHUR DAVIS LIBERATED.

olever swindler.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 5.-Arthe police for several days in connection don with the mysterious killing of C. P. Essick, the aged Woodman of the World clerk, was hast night released after the coroner's inquest.

#### TWELVE BELOW ZERO.

SL Paul, Jan. 6.—Twelve degrees he-low zero was the lowest record of the United States weather bureau ther-mometer this morning. A biting north-west wind is driving a fine snow, mak-ing almost blizzard conditions. Street car traffic was demoralized during the morning.

#### DINNER IN HONOR OF SECRETARY ROOT

New York, Jan. 5.-Announcement is New York, Jan, 5.—Announcement is made here that a dinner in honor of Seey. Root will be held on Feb. 26. This dinner is in recognition of Mr. Root's survices in the interest of international peace. Speakers at the dinner are to include President-elect Taft, flaron Takahira, the Japan-cae ambassador, Ciox, Hughes of this city: Andrew Carnegie, Joseph H. Choate and others.

extent to new work and to transfers of unclassified and excepted positions to the competitive class, this fact being suphasized by official reports from the Narious departments showing large in-creases in the work of offices without corresponding additions to the force of employes. During the year free de-livery was extended to 92 postoffices. thereby bringing a considerable number of persons into the classified service.

IMPROVEMENTS. The report calls attention to the im-

amendments to the rules, including the reduction of lenporary appointments to a minimum, and to the improved regulations affecting the navy yards, the reclamation service, the geological survey, the quartermaster's depart-ment and the isthmian canal service nent, and the isthmian canal service Concerning the last, Col. Goethal chairman and chief engineer, reports: Goethals

'I have endeavored to observe the apply to positions in the service of the commission, and from time to time have impressed upon subordinate offi-cials the importance and necessity of the policy. It is believed that in the last year (here have been few if any inyear there have been fow, if any, ir-regular appointments." Even in the midst of the presidential campaign much has been gained, dur-

campaign much has been gained, dur-ing the year, in restricting abuses aris-ing from partisan activity of office-holders. The commission now possesses jurisdiction over cases involving em-ployes in the competitive service, and its investigation of several cases of im-proper political activity and the col-lecting of political assessments result-ed in removals both by the president and by the heads of departments. The penalties imposed had a widely deter-rent effect, and the commission re-ports that violations of the rules be-came noticeably less, both in number and in degree, as the campaign prog-ressed.

and in degree, as the campaign prog-ressed. New regulations governing promo-tions and transfers in the customs service at the larger ports have been adopted, while result is confidently be-lleved, will result in a higher degree of efficiency, and some slight modifica-tions in the labor regulations, which experience had shown to be desirable, have also been adopted. The report shows that the passage of the new sal-ary law has operated beneficially as re-gards the securing of eligibles in first and second class postoffices, especially in the south and west, and has checked the alarming increase in the rate of reeignation from the postal service. The high standard of afficiency maintained

resignation from the postal service. The high standard of efficiency maintained by rural carriers is evidenced by the fact that out of a total number of more than 39,000 but 165 were dismissed for cause during the year. MANNER OF APPOINTMENT.

MANNER OF APPOINTMENT. Not the least interesting section of the report relates to the manner of appointment to be followed in secur-ing the force for the coming census, the commission setting forth at some length its reasons for believing that the remus employer should be chosen by competitive examination as distin-guisted from the non-competitive ex-amination provided for by the bill now pending in Congress. In another section of the report at-tention is again directed to the deplor-able lack of facilities for carrying on its work, under which the commission plabors. Despite its steadily increasing work the commission is compelled to

labors. Despite its steadily increasing work the commission is compelled to occupy a building inadequate to house its employes and files, unsuitable in arrangement, and containing no rooms in which examinations can be held. Nor is there any approxiation available for the restal of such rooms.

The report concludes with a resume in th report.

during her recent meetings in this city, has had his sentence commuted to dishonorable discharge from the nery on a co-operative plan. to dishonorable discharge from the army by President Roosevelt. It was proven at the court-martial, which was summoned by Gen. Funston, that Bulwalda had expressed his sympathy with the notorious anarchist and he narrowly escaped being tried for treason.

### DEADLY EXPLOSION.

#### Boy Threw Powder Into Fire, Three People Killed.

Inez, Ky., Jan. 5.—Three lives were lost in an explosion at the home of Allen Cassel, a wealthy planter, yes-terday. Cassel's wife and son were burned to a crisp and his stepdaughter fied shortly afterward. The boy set a an of powder near the grate fire. He officed a small white lump in the besitor can and not thinking it to be powder threw it into the flames. The lump exploded, setting the can on fire and it exploded with great force.

#### STARTLING TRAGEDY **ON MEXICAN BOUNDARY**

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 5.—News is just received of a startling tragedy near Vallecito, close to the Mexican bound-ary, on Christmas eve, when two men Vallecito, close to the Mexican bound-ary, on Christmas eve, when two men were hacked to pieces and a young wo-man was torn from her dying husband and carried into the mountains. The report comes from Mesa Grande, Ean-ner and Julian. The men killed are said to have been Jose Fodrigues and Victor Cota. The woman alleged to have been abducted was Cota's wifo, Emanuela. The Cotas have been living on a ranch in the mountains back of Banner. On the day before Christ-mas Rodriguez and Nuncio Berdugo called at the place. Two days later a horseman stopping at the house found signs of a terrible affray. He gave the alarm. Neighbors went to the ranch. They found Rodrigues badly mutilated by knife wounds and Cota also stabbed to desth. The woman and Berdugo were missing, but tracks of a man and woman leading toward the boundary were found and it is sup-posed they are in Mexico. The first report received here was that there had been a bloody affray among cattle men. Later advices are as above.

as above

#### LAFAYETTE DALE SAFELY LODGED IN JAIL

Ogailala, Neb., Jan. 5 .--- Under beavy guard, Lafayette Dale, also known as John Harry Dale Smith. charged with brutally murdering charged with brutally murdering Volly Mann on the prairie east of here in October last reached here from Denver last night and was safely ledged in jail. Learning that a mob-had formed here to lynch Dule. Sheriff Heal with his prisoner detrained at Brule. 10 miles west, and started for this place in a swift automobile. Dur-ing the trip Dale lay in the bottom of the machine while the sheriff and sev-eral deputies sat in the seats with hands on their weapons. At the out-skirts of the city, a measurger met the sheriff and informed him that two thousand people were waiting at the thousand people were waiting at the Jail and that hothends were urging summary punishment for his prisoner. As the sheriff's party approached the mob, Sheriff Beal ordered the letics,

stroyed the sacred furniture in the masque and partially demolished wails, Inflamed Mohammedans gathered in defense of the masque and were surrounded by a military cordon which formed a barrier between the Moham-medans and the Hindus rioters who assaulted the military in an endeavor to come to close quarters with the Mo-hammedans. The troops fired upon the zealots, killing and wounding several of Isolated combats between Hindus and

The Hindus had resumed the attacks

Mohammedans are taking place throughout the disturbed district. Mo-hammedans from more remote quarters are making their way to Titaghur to revenge the Hundi insults to their faith

#### "ARIZONA JACK" ELLON **KILLS DEPUTY DE MANVILLE**

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan, 6.-While at-iempting to arrest "Arizona Jack" Ellon, a utiner and kowboy of Imperial val-key, Deputy Constable Charles De Man-ville was shot and killed late last hight at Newinall, this county. His body was found lying in the streats shortly af-erward. Ellon escaped by boarding a freight train. A posse is searching for him, Ellon, it is said, had a row with a saloonkeeper in Newhall Drawing two revolvers, he drove the customers and bartender out of the place. Constable be Manville, who had been summoned, encountered Ellon several blocks away. With levelled revolver be commanded Ellon to throw up his hands, where-upen the latter drew his gun quickly and first twice, one built entering the constable's abdomen and the other pierc-ing his heart.

#### JOHN M. CUSHING DEAD.

San Francisco, Jan. 5 .-- John M. Cushing, who was born in Salem, Mass., n 1825, and who was a member of in 1825, and who was a member of the pioneer family of that name which was among the earliest settlers at Salem, died have yesterday of oid age. Cushing came to California during the gold excitement of 1849. One of his surviving children is Mrs. G. A. Duni-way, wife of the president of the Uni-versity of Montana.

#### FIGHTING IN PERSIA.

Teheran, Jan. 5.—The fighting at Isphan continued throughout Sunday. Serious disturbances occurred within the town: on the previous day. Bak-heirari tribesmen baving succeeded in making their way to the central quar-tery, seized the arsenal yesterday and looted the palace of the governor whu was forced to restgn. The Bakheirart hlef has been proclaimed governor.

#### ROENTGEN RAYS.

#### Their Use Advocated to Determine if

#### Children Old Enough to Work.

New York, Jan. 5 .- The use of Room New York, Jan 5.- The use of Roomi-gen rays to ascertain the age of child-ren, thus to establish whether they are mature anough for manual labor, is ad-vocated by Prof. Thomas Morgan Rotch of Harvard. In an address be-fore the Colony child last night Dr. Rotch said that the wrist bones of children were the suresi means of in-dicating what stage of development, and he suggested that the X-ray methand he suggested that the X-ray method of examination he med also in grad-ing children in school work and in ath-

#### MURDERED OR HELD CAPTIVE?

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- The disappear-ance of Gustave Lindahl, who has been missing from his nome for eight days, has furnished the police with a mystery. The theory is that either he has been murdered or is being held captive so that he cannot cute two men accused of him

Threats of bodily injury had been made against Lindahl,

## ATTACK ON FLAT LIFE IN LARGE CITIES

Chicago, Jan. 5.-In pursuance of the present agilation for fresh air in street ars Edward R. Pritchard, secretary of the health department, has attacked flat life in large cities. "The all wise God." says he "never intended people to live flats. There can be no feeling of the in flats. There can be no feeling of the existence of the Divine being in this crowded living places shut off from the healthful light and air. Why many mothers and fathers in Chicago have moved so much from flat to flat that they cannot remember where some of their children were born. Air in the street cars is worse than air in sewers. If a man was given his choice of living continually in a Chicago car and the mouth of one of its sewers he would be wise to choose the sewer habitation.

#### BARNEY REYNOLDS DEAD.

Cleveland, O., Jan. & Barney Bay-nolds. 72 years of ago, comedian and ahowman of the old school, died yes terday of heart disease. He was one of the first Dutch comedians.

#### A GIRL'S ROMANCE.

A GIRL'S ROMANCE. Chicago, Jan. 5.-Romance attends the recovery of Mias Margaret Wiswell who two weeks ago, accidentally shot hereal? Following the accident Miss-Wiswell was removed to a heepital. She is now on her way to San Frai-cisco where, it is reported, she will be married Thursday to Ray Brooks, a min-ing engineer of Goldined, Nev. While Mr. Brooks and Miss Wiswell had known cach other for several years ago, when, leaning over the cot on which the girl was lying Mr. Brooks asked her to be his wile.

#### JOHN OF CRONSTADT.

### Body Transported Through Streets to

#### Monastery of St. John.

Bt. Petersburg, Jun. 5 .- The body Father John of Cronstadt, who died two days ago, was transported through the streets of the capital yeaterday to the interset of the sound was marked with scenes of religious devoltion approach ing mants. This reported that large same of money disappeared from Father Johns house during the closing hours, and that is the serie and all abbees hold the inconscious priorits hand and traced his algorithm of a will bequesting his algorithm. Pather John of Cronstadt, who died two

of the progress of civil service poform under President Roonevolt. Here the fact is brought out that the number of positions subject to competitive ex-amination has nearly doubled since September, 1901, having increased from about 110,000 at that time to a total of about 206,000 in the present year.

EXTENSION OF SYSTEM.

against her.

The most important extensions of the merit system during the present ad-ministration include the classification ministration include the classification of the rural carrier service. the federal service in the Philippines, the Isthmian canal service and the forest service. The creation of new bureaus, the ex-tension of government activity to new fields, and the closer supervision and inspection found necessary for the pro-per enforcement of the law, have ne-cessitated large increases in the classi-fied branches, while at the same time the nowers and responsibility of the

the powers and responsibility of the commission have been greatly extensi-ed. Most of the increases may be at-tributed to growth, the number of ru-ral carriers for instance having ad-vanced from 6,099 in 1991 to over 38,090 in 1995 B 1908

Many and important improvements have also been effected during the per-iod by numerous amendments to the rules and regulations. In order to carry out more effectually the provisions of the civil service set. The more important of these antradments effect-ed by the president are empression

FRANK MAYNARD HOWE DEAD. Kangas city, Jan. 5.—Frank Maynard Howe, architect, died last night at his home here. Mr. Howe designed the electric building at the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago in 1893, and the varied industries building at the Louisiana Purchase exposition in St. Louis in 1894. His firm also furnished the plans for several union st notably the one at Portland, Or. stations

# EFFORT TO FREE THAW. White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Another attempt to liberate Harry K. Thay from the state bospital for the insta-at Matteawan, was made today. Coun-sel for Mrs. Thaw, Harry's mother, obtained from Justice Tompkins of the supreme court a writ of habeas corpus compelling the asylum authorities to produce Harry Thaw before Justice Nyack, next Saturday. Mrs. Thaw's contention is that Thaw was not legal-ly committed to the asylum; that he is not a criminal, having been acculi-ted by a jury and that he is now sane. ted by a jury and that he is now same. HORSE HACKED TO DEATH. Chicago, Jan. 5.—A strange crime is engaging the attention of the police. Mrs. Elizabeth Naples reports that some person forced open her barn and out and hacked a horse to death. She expressed the bellef that the horse was willed by an energy although she saw

killed by an enemy, although abe says she knows of no one who has a grudge

# farmers expect by these means to be able to obey the stringent regulations of the Chicago health department at a profit. A convention of the milk pro-ducers will be held here on Feb. 1.