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### MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

ALTA AS IT LOOKED IN 1873 BEFORE BEING WIPED OUT BY A BIG SNOWSLIDE.

### FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.



Snowslides Claim Six Miners at Alta and One in American Fork Canyon.

BODIES ARE ALL RECOVERED.

Thrilling Stories From Members Of Rescuing Parties Told to The Deseret News.

the Terrible Avalanche Swept Down and Over Ill-Fated Camp And How Death Followed.

go far Salt Lake has had only to rejoice as the snow piled up deeper and deeper on her eastern mountains, but with the coming of the January thaw and the wet, heavy snowfall of Friday, the penalty of having overheavy drifts on mountain walls is to be paid. Snow slides since the last snowfall have killed six men at Alta, one at American Fork, and resulted in the death of another at Eureka.

In bringing the dead from Alta Sunday afternoon the teamsters who broke the road to Tanner's flat to help in the rescue work, crossed over 22 slides, the debris from which were piled up in the bottom of Little Cottonwood canyon.

### FEAR MORE SLIDES.

With that none of the famous old slides have yet poured down their volume of snow, and miners at Alta volume of show, and miners at Alta are living in fear of a tremendous fide in the immediate future. Satur-day night and Sunday night over 60 miners employed at the Columbus Consolidated mine deserted their cabins, carried their blankets into the

One of them, in talking to the "News" this morning of the matter said: "We don't sleep much in the mine, but it is a powerful help to our conscience, for we know when we lay down to rest, that nobody is going to have a chance to shavel us out in the morning, and if our cabins are carried down into the creek, we know we still have our blan-kets to sleep in."

### SITUATION IS SERIOUS.

The situation at the old Alta camp today is serious. The Continental Alta mine, which is at the head of the can-yon, cannot be reached by team. It has depended not only for its coal supply on its long tramway running the canyon to the Continental Alta mill, n its long tramway running down six miles above Wasatch summer resort, but for its food and supplies as well. Between 20 and 25 towers of this tram have been demolished by a series any of slides, and it will probably take some time to repair it. Twenty minsome time to repair ers are employed at the mine. The Columbus Consolidated, farther down the canyon, and near the bottom of it, is not impaired, except that poles carrying electric wires from its power on the creek to the mine een carried away, and the circuit is Men are at work today repairing the damage, and expect to have the mine to start up again by tomorrow Sixty miners are employed at this mine, and it is not thought that any reduction of the force will be made.

hg he complained of a severe cold and went down to the saloon to secure some whisky to take for it, telling his friends in the bunkhouse he would be back in an hour. Meanwhile the blizzard blew up, and as he was a friend of the proprietor, with whom he was well acquainted, he accepted an invitation to sleep there over night, to avoid the return trip in the storm. The rescue of the entombed men in the boardinghouse was not effected here avoid the second from it, and those who escaped from the saloon were not aware of the extent of the damage, no alarm was carried to the Columbus mine until after daylight staurday, and it was after 8 o'clock when the miners turned out with shov-els to dig down to the house. One of them stated today that if they had known of the catastrophe at the time it happened they could probably have saved the entombed men alive. RESCUE PARTY INTERVIEWED.

RESCUE PARTY INTERVIEWED. RESCUE PARTY INTERVIEWED. George Dell, J. L. Mitchell, W. Wal-lace and C. S. Jones, four of the 69 men who worked on the rescue party, and who accompanied the bodies of the dead men to Sandy Sunday afternoon, were interviewed by the "News" today. The version of the affairs as given by Mr. Jones is as follows: "The viside must have happened about 2:20 o'clock, although Baker, who was dug out alive from the saloon, says it was 3 o'clock. But in the bedroom of the boardinghouse, where we found the four bodies, we also found a smashed alarm clock, and the hands were stopped at 20 minutes past two.

stopped at 20 minutes past two.

EIGHT A. M. SATURDAY.

"The first we knew of it at the Colum-bus Consolidated was at 8 o'clock Sat-urday morning, when Billy White, the shift boss, came into the boarding house, where we were eating breakfast, and told us the South Columbus board-ing house was under a slide, and maybe they might need some help. We started out at once, each man with a shovel, and the shift from the mine, too, joined with us. When we got there, I guess there were 60 men in all to work, but we didn't have anyone to tell us where to begin, and didn't know for certain anyone was buried there. We sank one shaft through the snow, however, work-ing in tiers of three, the lowest men tossing the snow to those above, and these tossing it in turn to those above them, till it went up over the top. Twenty feet down we struck the from bedroom, and found it unoccupied, and the bedclothes undisturbed. FOUND FOUR BODIES. "The first we knew of it at the Colum-

FOUND FOUR BODIES

FOUND FOUR BODIES. "We knew no one had slept there, so we sunk another shaft for the west bed-room, and when we struck this room it was about 11 o'clock. We uncovered the four bodies, and found they had turned black, with blood running from the nose and mouth, so we knew it was all up with them. Shift Boss George Shafer of the Columbus mine was the first man to reach the bodies, and he had us work their arms and legs to see if we could get any signs of life. The bodstead had then crowded over on top of the bed on the floor where two of the men were sleeping, and none of the men had moved before the slide burled them. They had tried after that though, to free themselves, as they had dug away a stace around their heads with their hands, and by moving their heads. WIND BLEW A GALE.

### WIND BLEW A GALE.

"It was a pretty tough thing to work on the slide, as the wind was blowing a gale all Sunday morning, and the snow was flying till you could hardly see. This was not a big slide. It just broke away a little at the bottom, and bigger slide is due in the same place any time. We kept a lookout for it while we were working, and didn't know what time it would reach us." JACOBSON NOTIFIED.



who was too well satisfied with himself to make the trip to Hampton and ab-sorb a little of the spirit of the place-where last fall but 800 out of the 1,000 applicants could be accepted, and where the standard was being constantly raised.

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Acknowledging the limitations of the race Mr. Schieffelin said that probably 90 per cent would be better off on farms —are better fitted for agriculture—but he made an appeal for the remaining 10 per cent souther.

The made an appeal for the remaining 10 per cent, saying: "If they are going to be segregated, as the whites want them to be, and as seems best in the south, ought they not to have leaders,?"

### CALVE DISCOVERS A WONDERFUL CONTRALTO.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 21.—Mme. Calve, the celebrated prima donna, who sung here in concert, has discovered a young girl contraito. Lois Feurt, for whom she predicts areast thurse

predicts great things. The girl, who is but 17 years of age, was given an audience, by Mme. Calve in the Lincoln hotel, and sang with such exquisite charm that the great prima donna, with tears in her eyes, clasped the girl to her breast, saying: "You have the voice; you have the tempera-ment; you have the physique. You win be great.'

be great." The other members of Mme. Calve's company were also amazed at the girl's marvelous voice, and predict a future for her. After singing Gounod's 'Oh, That We Two Were Maying." Mme. Calve told Miss Feurt that she would formally adopt and give her a thorough training in Paris.

### AN AERONAUT'S EXPERIENCE.

### **Dropped Three Hundred Feet With** His Airship and Escaped Fatal Injuries.

Chicago, Jan. 22.-A dispatch to the Tribune from Ormond, Fla., says: Charles Hamilton, an aeronaut, dropped 300 feet with his airship yesterdropped and test with his airship yester-day and escaped fatal injuries by the narrowest of margins. Hamilton, when his airship dropped, was pitched for-ward upon the board walk. He struck heavily and lost consciousness. Later it was found that no bones were brok-

Although Hamilton was in the alt not more than three minutes, his flight was regarded as a good deal of a sucwas regarded as a good deal of a suc-cess. The collapse was due to the in-sufficient power of a 60-horse power touring car which was used to do the towing. The combined weight of aero-plane, man and 800 feet of rope was sufficient to cause the car to slip back-wards lightly when the chauffeur tried to increase his speed. The aeroplane rose like a bird with the first pull, and in a few seconds was 200 feet in the in a few seconds was 200 feet in the air. When the speed of the tow began to lessen the airship began to wabble like a kite on a string, and Hamilton, by mistake, dropped his cap, which was to have been the signal to the tow driver to stop.

The aeroplane at once began to flut-The aeroplane at once began to flut-ter downward with increasing speed un-til the rope caught on top of a flag pole. Then a corner of the aerostad machine struck the bath house plaza roof and wedged between the build-ing and the flagpole. Young Hamilton hails from Houston,

### FIGHT IN NEW YORK.



Shah Presides Over Representative Assembly.

CALLED "HOUSE OF JUSTICE."

### Its Function Will be to Exercise Administrative and Legislative Powers.

Equality of All Before the Law to be Proclaimed-Belgin Employes Probably Will be Dismissed.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 22 .- A constitutional government for Persia, according to advices from Teheran received here, is to be the outcome of the sudden exodus of a thousand mechants and Mullah priests from the Persian capital as a protest against the shah's government. The insurgents proceeded to the village of Shah-ab-Ulazim, where the shah presided over a representative assembly elected by the mullahs, merchants and land owners. The assembly will be called the "House of Justice," and exercise administrative and legislative powers. The equality of all before the law will be proclaimed. It is expected that the assembly will demand the dismissal of M. Jus, the Belgian minister of customs and posts, and the Belgian employes of the customs.

### "GET INTO POLITICS."

### Too Many Christian Men Stand Aside And Look With Horror on Public Life.

New York, Jan. 22.—Enough members of the Young Men's Christian associa-tion to fill the Majestic theater to standing room only thundered their ap-proval yesterday when Mayor Marik Fagan of Jersey City, and Senator Everett Colby of New Jersey advised them to get into politics. Both speak-ers, who were introduced as New Jer-sey's political reformers, denounced political rings in bitter terms. "I am not a reformer," said Senator Colby, in beginning his speech. "I wish I were, I am simply one of a great New York, Jan. 22 .- Enough members

I were, I am simply one of a great number of citizens in New Jersey whom Mayor Mark Fagan has taught to see the relation between decent gov-erment and good morals.

Senator Tillman Will Start it Tuesday Evening of Next Week take the place of the dried up and overtrained political minds that never see the point of this new game. I have followed with interest the proposed change in the rules of football and should like to see the same changes made in the game of politics. We need to make the game more open abolish interference and do away with coaching from the side lines by the corpora-

### IN TOWN'S OLDEST SECTION.

The South Columbus mine across the canyon bottom from the Columbus, and near the Albion has been the chief sufferer so far. Its surface works have en carried away and dumped in the creek as kinding wood. The Ross Armburst saloon, and the Mattison boarding house, which were struck by the slide with fatal results to six f the sleeping occupants, between two nd three o'clock Saturday morning, elonged to this property, and are in he oldest section of Alta. They have een on their present sites for over and three is years and this slide is unusual. arior slide, the Toledo slide and Flagstaff slide, all famous dam-The age makers, are considered in a dan-gerous condition and liable to break

oose at any time. In a long battle with the heaped snow Saturday morning, to dig out th burled in the boarding house and those bon, there were many elements of he-tolc sacrifice recorded by the witnesser and participants. When the four men who died in the boarding house were finally located large holes in the snow around their heads indicated how they had fourth to the midicated how they had fought to tear away the ice pack-ing around them and had finally died after a fruitless struggle to free them-selves, probably from suffocation.

NAMES OF THE VICTIMS.

Those who died in the boarding-house -Albert Bennett, George Claybourne, John Erickson, and William Powell-were dug out of the wrecked west bed room at 11:30 o'clock Saturday, after a resculing party of 60 miners had dug constantly from 8 o'clock in the morn-ing. Two of them had been sleep-ing in a bed on the floor when the slide came, and the two more the slide came, and the two were on a bedstead. The slide had rushed the bedstead across the room on top of the two men on the floor and when the snow had piled in over both parties, burying them 20 feet deep before they could move. After that each one had strug-fied till he finally died of suffocation, and all his more had strugand all his work had resulted in was clearing of a space about his head. None of them had had time to loose themselves from the bed clothes before snow had buried them.

### THREE ESCAPE MARVELOUSLY.

In the saloon where John Murphy and In the saloon where John Murphy and lerry Gray were killed, were three men who escaped-Ross Armburst, the pro-prietor, Johnny Baker, his partner, and Lee Hendricks, who was stopping there overlight. When the slide came Armburst, who was sleeping with Baker, was awakened in time to crawl out before he was sufficiated, as he found only three feet of snow over him. He was attired only in an unbut he turned right around h the blizzard, which was still severe, and dug down to his partner. After rescuing him, the two of them dug found still alive. Finally they reached Murphy and Gray, but when they got to them, it was too late, as they were both doud

A VETERAN MINER.

Gray was a veteran miner of the mine began the work of rescue immedi-columbus Consolidated. Friday even-

While the miners were working away on the slide. General Manager Tony Jacobson of the Columbus Consolidated nine had been notified in Salt Lake and had ordered two sleighs in charge of Thompson, Edgar Despaine and 'Jack' Lew Maxfield to go up the canyon from Sandy. They started up Sunday morn-ing, and met Andrew Thompson above Wasatch, with the mail sleigh, he having been unable to get up the canyon Saturday.

### BRINGING DOWN THE DEAD.

The three sleighs continued on break-ing a path, until at noon Sunday they met the party bringing the dead men down from Alta, two were wrapped in rawhide, and four in corrugated iron overings, which the men were sliding Following their discovery Saturday

the miners had packed them up to the Columbus mine wrapped in blankets, and there had prepared the crates in which they slid them on down to Tanner's flats Sunday, where they met the sleighs.

WENT TO SANDY.

about 9 o'clock Saturday night.

net miners on snowshoes with the body

reason to believe he heard the noise of the oncoming slide and had opened

the door of the office when the snow

SANPETE MAN KILLED.

en by a Fatal Slide of Snow.

(Special to the "News.")

tensen of Moroni, Sanpete county, was killed near this place Saturday in a snowslide. Christenson was employed

by the Utah Fuel company, and Satur-day morning left Sunnyside for Range

Creek, where he expected to go to work

He made his way for four miles through the snow, and was then caught

killed and partly crushed. His body was recovered and brought into town at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon. At his home in Moroni Mr. Christen-

is survived by a wife and

SLIDE ON THE SNAKE.

Charles B. Counts, a Short Line Sur-

veyor Suddenly Called.

From Rigby, Idaho, comes another

team and carried them on

when dug out from under eight feet of snow. Counts was a resident of Jack-son's hole and was 45 years of age. His

unexpected slide, being instantly and partly crushed. His body

nine

Sunnyside, Jan. 22, 1906 .- Peter Chris-

buried him.

children.

The entire party returned to Sandy with the bodies, Deputy Sheriff Davis from Alta having arrived and assumed charge. At Sandy Sheriff Emery was charge. At Sandy Sheriff Emery notified and with County Atty. C Chris. tensen he went to that town this morn-ing to investigate matters and to determine whether or not an inquest is necessary General Manager Jacobson of the Co-

hole over the right eye which was probably made by a nail, the nose is broken, and the left side crushed. Mr. General Manager Jacobson of the Co-lumbus mine left Salt Lake this morn-ing for the scene of the slide. At the office of the company in the Commercial block Secy, Arthur E. Snow said that Mr. Jacobson would superintend the repairs to the power line, and start the works up again. The company bunk house and boarding house he said were up on an old dump, out of the path of possible snowslides, and for that reason he felt that there was no danger to the mine or to the miners. Tyng's hand still clutched a lead pen-cil when the body was found. There is Peter Christenson of Moroni Overtakdanger to the mine or to the miners. Powell and Bennett, Mr. Snow says have worked for the company ever sine the mine opened four years ago, while Powell was raised at Alta and knew

the canyon as thoroughly as does anyone in it.

ANOTHER SLIDE TRAGEDY.

### George Tyng Meets Death at American Fork Canyon.

American Fork, Jan. 22 - This town or rather the canyon above has, like Alta and other sections of the west, Arta and other sections of the west, been visited with a disastrous snow-slide. The victim is George Tyng, a popular mining man, who was killed on Friday afternoon. Information of the dreadful fatality was brought to Amer-ican Fork Saturday by H. J. Krouse George Summerville and James Duke The three men came to the power plan at the mouth of the canyon and telephoned the news to American Fork.

story of an immense slide on the south fork of the Snake river, in which Chas. team was started out immediately and more teams and men left later to aid B. Counts, a surveyor employed on the Oregon Short Line, lost his life. Counts was driving a load of supplies to the survey camp, and his horses de-tected the oncoming slide before he did, in recovering the body. Mr. Tyng had just gone into his office, which is a lean-to built at one end the house, when the slide caught n. Mr. Krouse was about to join him. as they refused to go ahead, and seemed frightened. Counts went ahead him when the slide came without warn The leanto was crushed into ing. kindling wood in an instant. Krouse was in another building in the course to see what was the cause of the alarm when the slide struck him and carried of the slide, and he was caught also him on down 200 feet. It also enveloped Krouse, however, was thrown on top of the slide, and rode with it to the botin another position. He was dead

tom of the canyon without serious in-

### CONTINENTAL ALTA TRAMWAY 25 TOWERS OF WHICH HAVE BEEN SWEPT OUT IN THE LAST FEW DAYS.



The teams from Américan Fork re-turned with the body of Mr. Tyng The camp was hastily moved to a lowhich was recovered about 5:30 o'clock where there is less danger from ation Saturday afternoon. Mr. Tyng was evidently killed instantly. There is a slides.

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### CAUGHT IN LOG CHUTE.

Workmen Overtaken by Slide in an Idaho Lumber Camp.

Beise, Ida., Jan. 21 .- A fatal accident occurred at Camp No. 30 of the Barber Lumber company on Grimes creek, 36 miles from this city, yesterday after-noon. Victor Bazianca was killed while Jose McAnacaba was very seriously infured, and Podro Argistean less severe-ly hurt. The men were clearing a log chute of snow. Orders had been givn to put no logs into the chute, through mistake some were sent down Barainca's skull was erushed and Mc Anabaca had one leg broken and suffer ed bad internal injuries. The other injured man was brought to the hos-pital here this evening, but McAnacabo uld not be moved. All the victims are Spanlards.

### BURIED AT BOULDER.

James Moriarity Caught in an Avalanche of Snow Near Idaho City.

Boise, Ida., Jan. 20 .--- James Moriarity was killed yesterday at the Boulder mill, 10 miles from Idaho City. He was shoveling snow from the roof of the mill when a slide started and burled him.

68 years of age.

### Lake City Taken Down Mountain Side By Slide of Snow,

Lake City, Colo., Jan. 21 .- A snowslide today carried 'Harry Youmans and Fred Davidson into Nellie gulch. The former succeeded in digging him-self out and hastened to organize a searching part to rescue Davidson, who was buried beneath the avalanche. I scarcely possible that he will be

was denounced in the most scathing terms and the Russian revolution cheered by German Socialists of Chi cago yesterday at a meeting commem orating "Bloody Sunday," Jan. 22, 1903 when scores of workingmen petitioning the czar were shot down in the streets

of St. Petersburg. The date was declared to be a mile-stone in the revolutionary movement of the Russian proletariat, and the death knell of industry and economic despotism of the capitalistic class throughout the world. The meeting was attended by march 550 throughout the world. The meeting was attended by nearly 500 members of the various local German Socialist or ganizations.

A collection of \$1,322 was taken up for the benefit of the struggling Russian comrades, and a resolution of fraternal greeting was adopted and to the revolutionary committee of Russia.

### CONEY ISLAND GAY AGAIN.

New York, Jan. 22 .- Coney Island ame back to life yesterday. The mild came back to life yesterday. The mild weather caused a crowd, estimated by the police at about 15,000, to flock to place. The cry of "Come on in, water is fine," was heard for the the first time in several months, and 25 men stripped and took a dip in the chilly brine. The board walk extendfrom the Parkway baths to Man hattan beach was well filled with peo ple, and the winter bleakness of section took on a semblance of Bartenders were kept busy serv the life drinks and restaurants did a big busi-10188.

### HAZING AT ANNAPOLIS.

### Case of Midshipman Mayo, the Ninth,

the court since its commencement and the tenth case, as Stephen Decatur, Jr., of Portsmouth, N. H., has been tried

### WORK OF HAMPTON INSTITUTE.

night in the Church of the Holy Com-munion, W. J. Schleffelin of Berlin and Rev. E. L. Chichester, chaplain of the Hompton institute, told of the purposes and accomplishments of that school for negroes. Mr. Chichester laid strong negroes. emphasis on the practical character of the work done, saying that no negro boy or girl might go through the instiuton without earning his or her own living. The first step, Mr. Chi-chester said, is work in the fields, and this results in a skilled, intelligent, interesting gardener with the rudiments thorough agriculturist." Schleffelin, who is a tho

### Evening of Next Week.

New York. Jan. 22 .- United States Senator Benjamin R. Tillman of South Carolina, is to be the principal speake for the Democratic club at its first onthly dinner, on Tuesday evening next week. The occasion, it is said, of next week. will mark the opening of the state fight

### ENSIGN WADE ACQUITTED.

### Was Charged With Responsibility for Explosion on Gunboat Bennington.

Washington, Jan. 22 .- Ensign Charles T. Wade, charged with responsibility for the explosion on the gunboat Ben-nington, in San. Diego harbor, Cal., some months ago, has been acquitted by the court martial in his case,

### CHAPLAIN WALLACE DEAD.

Alameda, Cal., Jan. 22 .- John Singer Wallace, naval chaplain on the retired died yesterday morning after list, brief illness. He was one of the oldest chaplains in the service, having receiv-ed his appointment from President Lincoln in 1863. For a period of several years he held the position of instrucor of international law at Annapolis He was a native of Ohio, 74 years of age. The remains will be taken to Washington, D. C., for interment in Arlington cemetery.

### INCOME FOR SOCIALISTS.

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 22 .- A move ment to provide a monthly income Russian Socialists has been started in it among Socialists of the nation. It is proposed that Socialists in this country shall give not less than 5 cents each per week, this money to be collected through the national organization in this country and forwarded to St. Petersburg every month.

### NO MORE DEATHS FROM PHILA. CHURCH PANIC.

Philadelphia, Jan. 22 .- There were Philadelphia, Jan. 22.—There were no additional deaths during the night as the result of the panlo in St. Paul's Baptist church, (colored). The number of dead reported today is 17. The two score of injured, have, with the exception of four persons, returned to their homes.

### LT. PENDLETON'S CASE.

### Sentence Commutted From Life Im-

prisonment to Twenty Years.

Manila, Jan. 22-The sentence of Lieut. Pendleton, who was condemned to life im prisonment for murder, has been recon-sidered and changed to imprisonment for

### GUAYAQUIL SURRENDERS AND ALL IS QUIET.

Washington, Jan. 22.—The state depart-ment has received a brief cablegram from Guayaquil. Ecuador, announcing the sur-render of Guayaquil and saying that the situation is quiet. The cablegram con-tains no further details.

### J. A. MCFARLAND ARRESTED.

**On Suspicion of Being Connected With** A Bank Robbery.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 22.-J. A. McFarland, a prominent buisness man of Dale, Ark. was arrested on the train at Choctaw Junction today by Sheriff Grace on suspicion of being connected with the robbery of the bank at Dale. Sunday morning, McFarland was formerly vice president of the bank. It was reported yesterday that robbers had entered the bank, robbed the safe of close to \$4000 and escaped.

"In my opinion the remedy lies in the direct primary and direct nominations, in which the people can take interest." Mayor Fagan said among other things:

Too many Christian men stand aside and look with horror and disgust on the existing conditions in our pub-lic life-conditions for which they are responsible.

"Every man owes it to his country and to his God to take an active part in politics. Join the clubs of your party and don't leave all the work to political 'heeler' and 'grafters the

"My experience convinces me that the people as a whole are honest. They want their rights, but unfortunately they will not always fight for them. I have always been sustained by my belief in the final honesty of the people, and that has given be courto continue.

### MILLS FOR JAPAN.

Japanese Capitalist Secures, in England, Millions for Their Erection.

San Francisco, Jan. 22 .- Shizuoko Kondo, a Japanese capitalist, has arrived here from London on his way to Japan. The Chronicle says that Kondo has secured \$7,000,00 paid up capital in England, which is to be in-Kondo, a Japanese capitalist, has arcapital in England, which is to be in-vested in mills and machinery under the management of an Anglo-Japanese corporation. After effecting a combi-nation of the steel and iron works of Japan, the manufacture of celluloid and silk will be taken up and other in dustries will be taken up as the capital of the international corporation per-mits. The intention is to do the actual manufacturing in that country where t can be done most cheaply, so that he ramification of the company's business is likely to be widespread

DR. HODGSON'S SPIRIT. Prof. Hyslop Expects it Will Commun-

icate With Those Left Behind.

New York, Jan. 22 .- Dr. Isaac K. who for many years has been Funk, identified with phychical research, last night discussed the claim of a western man that he had held a communication with the spirit of the late Dr. Rich-ard Hodgson of Boston.

Dr. Funk said that he expected to be able to communicate on Jan. 25. He based his hopes on a statement made to him by Prof. J. H. Hyslop of Columbia university, who was referred to in the spirit credited to the spirit of Dr. Hodgson. Of a report that he and Mrs. Mary Pepper had communicated with the spirit of Dr. Hodgson, Dr. Funk said:

"It is wholly untrue and without any foundation. I have held no such communication and do not know of such communication being held. I have never made any statement about the Hodgson case, but I am anxiously awaiting the result of further developments.

"Prof. Hyslop has told me that he expects that by Jan. 25 Dr. Hodgson's spirit will be able to communicate with those he has left behind. I am very curious to begin investigation on that line as soon as the time appointed by Dr. Hysiop arrives as I have done nothing as yet and I am awaiting Prof. Hysiop's action."

The accident was not discovered for several hours, when his brother and a nephew came out of the mine, and missed the old man. Deceased was COLORADO VICTIMS.

twice.

Mr. Schleffelin, who is a trustee of had entered the bank, robbe the school, recommended that any one close to \$4,000 and escaped.

# New York, Jan. 22 .- At a meeting last

was taken up by the courtmarital the naval academy this morning. Mayo is the ninth midshipmth to come before

Called This Morning. Annapolis, Jan. 22.-The case of Mid-shipman Claude B. Mayo, of Colum-bus, Miss., a member of the first class,