DESERET EVENING NEWS. The New Year Still Finds the Descret A LITTLE WANT ad in the "News" News by Far the Most Widely Read Will Relieve You of Your Perplexity. Paper, Published in Utah. TRUTH AND LIBERTY. 12 PAGES-LAST EDITION THURSDAY JANUARY 2 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR Provo Welcomes Utah Teachers' Association Today. cation received definite treatment. The speaker declared that the object of education was to teach the masses and **BIBLE READING IN** FEDERAL CONTROL SEABOARD AIR LINE asked that authorities, on them BEGS OFFICERS MUNCIE STRIKERS submitted. The defense asked that the jury be instructed that a verdict education was to teach the masses and not the fortunate few. Therefore he favored the shaping of the courses in the schools to bring out the latent powers and posibilities of the country boy and girl. "Our task," he said, "is but half done when we give them the three R's. To complete our duty, we should so modify the present course in high school that it will place the stu-dent among the educated and in adthe jury be instructed that a verdict of guilty could not be returned on the ground of conspiracy, if the evidence showed that Pettibone was a member of such conspiracy, Haywood having already been found not guilty. The defense maintained, in asking for this instruction, that the Haywood verdict was binding on all of the defendants, in so far as the conspiracy charge is concerned. The prosecution asked that the jury be instructed that if the de-fendant had in his possession evi-PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO SHOOT HIM OF PUBLIC HEALTH RECEIVERS NAMED **RESUME RIOTING** in high school that it will place the stu-dent among the educated and in ad-dulon give him the knowledge of some useful trade, profession or vocation by which he can live and produce some-thing for the benefit of mankind." Prof. Eggertsen closed by reviewing some of the open questions now con-fronting the state concerning its edu-cational policy. On these he ventured no opinion, but offered them for free discussion to the convention. Feature of President Eggertson's Cornelius Healey Badly Burned American Association for Ad-Judge Pritchard Appoints S. D. Cars Started Without Interrupthe jury be instructed that if the de-fendant had in his possession evi-dence which was not presented either by himself or otherwise, the fact may be considered by the jury. Attorneys on both sides agreed to submit author-ities on these two propositions at once. James H. Hawley, chief counsel for the state, announced that he would argue the case on behalf of the prose-cution but informed the court that he would be as brief as possible. Judge Address at the Teachers' vancement of Science Very By the Overturning of Warfield of Baltimore and R. tion but Very Soon Stoning **Convention Today.** Strong Advocate of It. L. Williams of Richmond. An Oil Stove. By Crowd Began. PROVO DRESSED IN BUNTING. PRESIDENT ENDORSES IDEA. STRANGER'S HEROIC RESCUE. BONDS ARE FIXED AT \$50,000. SHOTS MIXED WITH MISSILES. PROF. SUZZALO. cution but informed the court that he would be as brief as possible. Judge Hilton said that it was the present plan of the defense to present no argu-ment. It was announced by Judge Wood that night sessions would be held if necessary in order to get the case to the jury this week. The condition of Petibone is improved, but he re-turned to the hospital after court ad-journed. He was able to walk to the courthouse this morning with the as-sistance of his guard. In the absence of Prof. Gordy, Prof. In the absence of Prof. Gordy, Prof. Henry Suzzalo delivered the second address this morning. His subject was the training of the child's emotional life. Prof. Suzzalo was warmly ap-plauded, and his speech made a very -favorable impression. He held that training in character should be much fautified by training the premote of Garden City Welcomes the Hun-Plans for Bureau Announced-May be Appointment Follows Statement Show, Unknown Man Pulls Screaming Night-Several Received Bullet and Oth-A Special Message to Conwatchman Through Window and ing Earnings Insufficient to dreds of Visitors in Its Well er Wounds but No One Was gress on Subject. Meet Fixed Charges. Extinguishes Flames. Known Fashion. Fatally Injured. fortified by training in the manner of expression. Emotions, he said, are vital. They consist of pride, anger, indigna-Chicago, Jan. 2 .- A national bureau Richmond, Va., Jan. 2,--Judge Cornelius Healey, residing at 151 of health for the regulation of the peo-Pritchard, judge of the United States West Sixth South street, and employ-Address by Dr. Henry Suzzalo of Stantion, ambition, sympathy, jealousy and kindred feelings and they usually have a direct reference to one's relationple's physical welfare, planned by the Three Companies of Troops Under ed as nightwatchman for the Conticircuit court, entered a decree today leading specialists of the United States naming S. Davies Warfield of Balti ford University Another Com. nental Oil company on Second South Arms in Indianapolis Ready to CALEB POWERS CASE. a direct reference to one's relation-ship to other human beings. "If you strike a blow," he said, by way of il-lustration, "when you are angry, it makes you more angry. If you love a person, the capacity to love grows rap-idly. To put up a good bluff of not being afraid in the presence of persons who tend to make you ill at east soon and endorsed by President Roosevelt. between Sixth and Seventh West more and R. Lancaster Williams of ponent of Initial Session-Leave for Scene of Trouble. may take its place in the federal destreets, was badly burned about 6:15 Richmond, as receivers to take imme-Jury Begins Consideration of Evidence o'clock this morning in the office of the partments of the government within diate possession of the property of the company. The mere chance of a passthe year, through the efforts of the Seaboard Air Line railroad. The bond And Determining on Verdict. (Special to the "News.") Muncie, Ind., Jan. 2 .- Rioting was erby seeing Healey's clothing in flames, American Association for the Advanceof each was fixed at \$50,000. BULLETIN-Provo, Jan. 2 .-- Lead-Georgetown, Ky., Jan. 2 .- The jury in resumed today on the streets of Munment of Science. ing candidates for the office of presiand the timely assistance he rendered WHO RECEIVERS ARE. the trial of Caleb Powers, former secrecie between striking employes of the who tend to make you ill at east, soon removes the fear, and from your put-ting on the expression of courage, you may learn to be brave. There is a good hyprocracy that makes for mor-ality, as well as a bad hyprocracy that makes for mora pend of the Utah Teachers' association The ultimate reduction of the death is all that saved the watchman's life. Indiana Union Traction company, Baltimore, Md., Jan. 2 .- R. Lancaster tary of state, charged with complicity Healey is now at the L. D. S. hospital suffering most intense pain. It is be-lieved he will recover but in all proba-bility he will be a cripple the balance rate in America by one-haif is to be the are Prof. George Thomas, of the Agin the murder of Senator William Goe-bel at the time that the latter was con-testing gubernatorial vote, began the consideration of the verdict today. Ar-guments were closed late yesterday eve-ning and the jurors retired but decided to postpone their actual consideration until today. which owns the street railway and in-Williams and S. Davies Warfield, who aim of the new governmental board, ricultural college, and Prof. Driggs of terurban lines and the strike breakers. were appointed receivers of the Seaand it is deemed a promise not impossithe state school for deaf and blind at e of fulfillment. Plans for the bureau were announced board Air Line railroad at Richmond today, are bankers of this city, Mr. Wil-Shots were fired and stones and other ality, as well as a bad hyprocracy that makes for poor morals. "A great contrast is afforded in the heroic conduct of George Washington, and the treason of Benedict Arnold. Both men had been up to the time of Arnold's treason men of high executive and military powers. The devotion of Washington, to the cause of colonnal liberty was strong enough to withstand any counter feelings, but Benedict Ar-nold was not sufficiently strong in loyof his life. His condition is the result of overturning an oil stove and it is the opinion of fire and police men that orden. The election will be held tomissiles were thown. Nine persons liams being a member of the banking house of Middendorf, Williams & Co., and Mr. Warfield president of the Conmorrow afternoon. yesterday at the University of have been injured. The injured: cago by Prof. Irving Fisher, the Yale university economist and chairman of the committee of 100 distinguished scito postpone their actual consideration until today. Before the jury retired, Judge Morris specially charged the jurors to main-tain the utmost secrecy. Powers was accomignized by his yenerable mother and his sister. Arthur Goebel, brother of the murdered man, and his nephew, Wm. Goebel, sat near States Atty. Exempting. Morris Maley, bullet wound in groin, Healey was asleep and accidentally overturned the stove in such a manner that the oil spread over his clothing and ignited Provo, Jan. 2 .- Provo was dressed Mr. Warfield, who is a director of the Seaboard, was chosen to represent the majority interests in the property, while Mr. Williams will look after the affairs of a considerable minority, led by his brother, John Skelton Williams John R. Cline, shot in the leg. In her gayest regalia this morning to entists who have had charge of the un-dertaking. The membership of the com-mittee includes leaders in the various William Finan, slight flesh wound aused by bullet. welcome the teachers of Utah to their and ignited. aused by fourteenth annual convention, whose Joseph Walling, hit in chest with DRAGGED FROM WINDOW. first general session was held this branches of the medical and social With his clothing in flames, and screaming for help, Healey rushed to a window and the attention of a pass-erby was attracted. The man, whose name was not learned, ran to the winsciences from the important universi-ties and other centers of the country. The educators have been assured that morning, and which will continue until Harry Taughinbaugh, struck on leg Harry Taughinbaugh, struck on leg with stone. Orville Shepp, injured with stone. James Rutledge, leg and head cut with stone or brick. Harry Gardener, beaten severely. John Lewellen, struck with brick. Cars were started this morning without interruption, each protected by from seven to nine strikebreakers. At 8 o'clock the crowd began gathering at the interruptan station and within nold was not sufficiently strong in loy-alty to withstand the bitterness and pique which made havoc with his cathe evening of Jan. 3. of Richmond. The receivership will have a far-reaching effect in Baltimore, where ine securities of the company are more largely dealt in and held than in any other trading center, not even except-ing New York. The bond issues puac-ed on the property since it has been merged into one system aggregates \$33,785,000, of which amount it is es-timated nearly \$25,000,000 is held nere. Baltimore bankers declare that there is no necessity for nervousness on the part of the bondholders over the receivof Richmond. Franklin. Every effort has been made to prop. the first steps in the organization of the health bureau will be taken at the present session of Congress, and the erly entertain the visitors. Red, yel-ARKANSAS BANK ROBBED. low and blue ribbons, the colors of Prof. Suzzalo speaks again at 4 iow and dragged Healey out. The fire was extinguished and an alarm sent in to headquarters. Chief Vall and Asst. Chief Crosby, with apparatus from sta-ulons 1 and 2 hurrled to the scene. The damage done to the office was only slight and is covered by insurance. president session of congress, and the president has sent his personal en-couragement and endorsement to the committee. According to Prof. Fisher, it is believed probable that President Paragenetit will send a special message clock this afternoon and this even-Fort Smith, Ark., Jan. 2.-Robbers early today blew open the vault of the McCurtain State bank at McCurtain, the U. T. A., fly from all the prining. cipal builings. The session this morn-EXCURSION AND COMMITTEES. ing completely packed the building. Okla., 40 miles from here, secured \$3, 000 in gold and silver and escaped, Roosevelt will send a special message to Congress this month on the subject From Ogden and Weber county points Tomorrow afternoon an excursion At 5 o clock the crowd began gathering at the interurban station and within 30 minutes, 2,000 persons surrounded the buildings. Cars were stoned as they started out. At other parts of the city cars were stopped and the strike-breakers were driven off. Two cars collided on account of the inexperience of the motormen and several people had partney events. a special brought 300 people. Salt will be run up Provo canyon. Followleaving no clue. ing the lecture this evening, a general reception will be held at the Brigham Young university. The following com-Lake is very poorly represented. The PITIABLE CONDITION. principal points from which teachers come are in the counties outside of the cities. This is due to the fact, in part, that Salt Lake failed this year to offer any special pay for attending this convention. Orden City and We-ber county each pay the registration MASSACHUSETTS GEN'L COURT The condition of the watchman was BLACK HAND BOMB OUTRAGE. The condition of the watchman was pitiable. He was taken to the emer-gency hospital as quickly as possible and Dr. McDonald was summoned to attend him. While waiting for the ar-rival of the physician and the ambu-lance. Healey begged the policemen to shoot him, so intense were his suffer-ings. It was with difficulty that the officers restrained him. Healey's head, face, neck, chest, arms and hands were borribly burned. The hands were scorched so badly that the finger nalls, pieces of flesh and skin dropped off. Boston, Jan. 1 .- The one hundred and New York, Jan. 2.—A dynamite bomb, believed to have been set off by members of the Black Hand society, wrecked the entire lower floor of a part of the bondholders over the receivnuttees on permanent organization were announced this morning: Constitution and bylaws, Fred W. ership action. If they will take the announcement cooly and quietly, await developments, it is declared, it will be much more to their ultimate advantage than to rush its the monket new to sell twenty-ninth great and general court, as the legislature of Massachusetts is were announced this morning: Constitution and bylaws, Fred W. Reynolds, U. of U.; D. H. Adams, Og-den; P. D. Jensen, Monroe. Enrollment, George Powelson, F. W. Wilson, Thesha Hardy, Resolution, Supt. Malyneux, Supt. J. W. Smith, Supt. Orson Ryan. Auditing, Supt. A. C. Nelson, Supt. Carl Marcusen, Principal Enoch Jor-gensen. formally known, was convened today and orders were adopted for the in-auguration tomorrow of Gov. Curtis Guild and Lieut.-Gov. Draper. had narrow escapes. No one was fatally injured. It is ex-pected that the troops now being held in readiness at Indianapolis will be five-story tenement house on East Eleventh street last night, and caused a panic among the occupants of the house on East her county each pay the registration ber of their teachers and allow \$3 for into the market now to sell. Guild and Lieut.-Gov. Draper. An unusual amount of business al-ready awaits action by the legislature. Five bills opposing the mergers of the Boston & Maine with the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad have been filed, and other measures bearing on the encounter and entities in d. building. One man was injured by the explo-sion. brought here TROOPS UNDER ARMS. indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 2.—Three com-panies of the Indiana national guard spent the night under arms at the bar-racks and are being held in readiness. Companies at Winchester, Kokomo, Greenfield and Lebanaon have been or-dered by Gov Hardy to be ready to be OHIO REPUBLICANS. gensen. pleces of flesh and skin dropped off. The left arm was burned to the should er. Officers and firemen, accustomed to scenes of suffering and sorrow, said These committees will meet tomor-row morning at the Provo Commercial on the same matter are anticipated. In addition, half a dozen commissions au-thorized by the last legislature, which State Committee Meets Today to Fix club rooms.

National Baseball Commission Re-

school. Prof. Eaton and two teachers are here. Weber county is represent-ed by County Supt. Thomas McKay and Primary Supervisor Matilda Pet-trson, and about 60 teachers. Supt. Allison of the Ogden schools leads a here Ogden delegation. rge Ogden delegation.

fused to Reinstate Him. Cincinnati, O., Jan. 2.-The application of Joseph A. Ward for reinstatement was denied by the national baseball commission in a decision given out today. Ward has been promulgated as a contract jumper, and is therefore ineligible to participate in organized baseball with any club operating under the national agreement excepting those in the Tri-State league. The player is said to have jumped his contract with the Philadelphia national league

WARD'S APPLICATION DENIED.

to scenes of suffering and sorrow, said they had never witnessed such a sight. The unfortunate man repeatedly plead-ed with those present to kill him and end his misery. When the ambulance arrived he was hurried to the hospital and Chief Veil sent a carriage to the Hanker traided to the social Healey residence to convey the anxious wife to her husband's bedside. Word came from the hospital at noon

have been sitting since last summer on questions of taxation, labor, insurance, industrial education, commerce and industry and savings banks will submit reports and will suggest numerous modifications of the present laws,

into the market now to sell. Persons close on the inside of the property are outspoken in the opinion that the security holders, both stocks and bonds, will benefit. These say no holders of the underlying bonds need feel the least alarm over the safety of the securities nor have any fear of default at any time in the interest. One of the assets of the Seaboard is the Baltimore Steam Packet company, better known as the Old Bay Line. The operations of this line, it is said, will not be affected by the receivership.

WHY APPOINTED.

New York, Jan. 2.—The placing of the Seaboard Air Line system in the hands of receivers today follows a statement of the company's earnings showing \$3,132,836 on hand with which

Date for Convention. Columbus, O., Jan. 2 .- The Republi-

possibly some compromis-

A COLD BATH.

Young Woman Takes One in the

Ocean on a Wager.

commons, O., Jan. 2.—The Republic can state committee will meet this aft-ernoon to select a date for the conven-tion that will name a state ticket and delegates-at-large to the national con-vention. The report is that Senator Dick and Arthur Vorys of the Taft

dered by Gov. Hanly to be ready to move at once in case of further trou-ble on account of the street railway strike at Muncie Anderson and other places along the line of the Indiana Union Traction lines.

BIBLE IN PUBLIS SCHOOLS.

The feature of Prest. Eggertson's ad. dress was the advocating of a read. ing of the Bible in public schools. He mentioned this subject at the end of the address, quoting the state law pro-hibiting the reading of religious or denominational doctrines in public schools. After commenting upon the usual interpretation of this law, he asked. "Is it possible that a child could cecape from being an atheist or an in-fide if its entire school life free from other influence was never brought to know of God and His dealings with The feature of Prest. Eggertson's ad God and His dealings with ankind?

When I think of my country, her tilements, the proclamation of hanksglving, Washington alone at alley Forge, Jefferson's collection and by Forge, Jefferson's conection and ments on Bible truths, the Prest-taking the oath of office, McKin-on his deathbed, the mother as said goodbye to her boy in the or gray and placing in his hands mother's Bible, and he placing it test his heart; when these and before other when these and mother's dreds of other incidents arise in thoughts, I am led to say the Bi-may read, a prayer may be of-d, with no fear of denominational J, with no fear of denominational rine being taught. But that the spirit of life, acknowledging a tor, may be recognized by the ving child and that daily he may with Shakespeare: just, and fear not:

ust, and fear not: all the ends thou aimest at, be y country's, God's and truth's." ad for the reading, without com-of selections from the Bible, for whedge of the literature of the ef books should be a part of a an education, so that the bezuties and literature may be appre-and the child may early learn knowledge God, the Creator of a and earth."

TO ELEVATE FARMING.

To ELEVATE FARMING. esident Eggerisen commenced his ess with a demand for an eleva-of farming as a profession. "Can-the school create a feeling," he ask-which will bring the farmer to a don he is entitled to and cause to stand equal in estimation with the a good day when the boys and in the city or country will say: m going to go on the farm.' Let treat schools be encouraged to hold doem those that wrest from mother h life's comforts. To look upon e whose hands are necessarily cal-ed with deep regard—that it is a thy ambition to be a farmer-a ed workman and a learned labor-

HISTORY OF UTAH.

HISTORY OF UTAH. I strongly urge," said the speaker, ing to the subject of Utah's his-ing to the subject of Utah's his-the State of Utah. Closely associa-the State of Utah. Closely associa-with the loyality of the countre-loyality to home. We may listen. I pleasure to those who sing 'Many-d. My Maryland, 'or 'Michigan, Dear the state of the set of the state of the the state of the set of the set of the state of our boys and girls should the subject of the set of the set of the place in our public schools the ty of our birth, growth and develop-the set of the set of the set of the set of the ty of our birth, growth and develop-the set of the set of

INDUSTRY AND EDUCATION.

The place of the high school in the tate and its relation to industrial edu-

BROWNSON'S SUCCESSOR.

club to play with the Tri-State league

Capt. J. E. Pillsbury to be Head of Navy Navigation Bureau.

Washington, Jan. 2 .- After a conference with President Roosevelt today Secy. Metcalf announced that Capt. J E. Pillsbury had been selected as chief of the navigation bureau of the navy department. Capt. Pillsbury partici-pated in the conference between the president and the secretary, just prior to the approximation of the secretary of the prior to the secretary of the se to the announcement.

TO TREAT SMELTER SMOKE.

Patent Granted Stanley S. Sorenson

And G. C. Wesby of Murray. (Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.-Patents sued: Utah-Stanley S. Sorenson and issued: G. C. Wesby, Murray, treating smelter smoke and extraction of values from ores or metallurgical waste products: Emmett R. Wright, Park City, tripod Idaho-James McCorkel, Nez Perce,

threshing machine,

POLISH PRIEST PROTESTS

Against Alliance Between the United States and Germany.

Chicago, Jan. 2 .- Several hundred eading Polish-American citizens of Chicago were roused to enthusiasm by a speech of the Rev. Francis Gordon. pastor of St. Stanislaus Polish Catholle church, at a banquet given last night in honor of the dedication of the night in honor of the dedication of the new school hall of the parish. He protested strongly against the alliance between the United States and Ger-many, proposed by Prof. John W. Burgess in an address to the Germanic society of Chicago Monday night. "The United States must never join hands with Germany until the latter can offer hands free from the bloody

can offer hands free from the bloody political persocution," said Father Gor-don. "The outrages committed by the

don. The outrages comment of the outrages commented by the Germanize the Polish people forbid any such unholv alliance at present. Even the children are prose-cuted and persecuted to an extent

present. Even the children are prose-cuted and persecuted to an extent which may well rank Emperor William with Herod of infamous memory." Father Gordon is North American provincial of the Resurrectionists or-der of priests, and as pastor of St. Stanislaus governs the largest parish in the United States and possibly in the world. He also is publisher and editor of the Polish Daily News.

RUSSIAN OFFICER MURDERED.

Samara, Russia, Jan.2. --Col. Bob-roff, chief of the provincial genader-merie, was shot and instantly killed in a crowded street here today.

to the effect that the injured man was resting as easily as possible under the circumstances, had improved slightly, and in all probability would recover.

TREATY WITH FRANCE. Negotiations for Commercial One Pro_

ceeding Satisfactorily.

Paris, Jan. 2 .-- Negotiations for the conclusion of a definite commercial agreement between France and the

satisfactorily that the French government, without any request on the part of the United States has extended the life of the decree, which permits Por-to Rican coffee to enter France upon payment of the minimum rate of duty, prevailed here at the beginning on account of what was regarded as disproperationate demands by the United States, has now been succeeded by a belief that an arrangement satisfactory to both countries will be reached.

United States are now proceeding so

sen.

SCHOOLS AND DISEASE. Special Meeting of Board is

Called for Saturday Noon. There will be a special meeting of the board of education at of the board of education at noon Saturday to determine the question as to whether or not

the city schools shall be reopened Monday after the holiday vacation. The question, of contagious and infectious disease spreading by reason of opening the schools is responsible for the special session which was intimated in another column of this impression. The column of this impression. The meeting was called by the presi-dent of the board upon the re-quest of Supt. D. H. Christen-

Second day, and Judge Wood this morning

Utah's Quota of Foreigners During 1907.

Notably Twenty-three Mariners and One Lone Fisherman--Interesting Facts Regarding

Influx of Strangers from Other Shores.

bureau, will have another important conference during the day regarding the arrangements for the state convento meet fixed charges of \$3,175,434, a deficit of \$42,598. It has been known for several days that some steps would tion and between the Taft and Foraker forces between the raft and Foraker forces, insuring harmony. Senator Dick said today that he is for a convention in March and not in February as some of the committeemen are advocating, be necessary to protect the property in view of its inability to meet its fixed harge and the receivership was agreed upon at a conference hel? in Was ington yesterday, at which there we in Wash present representatives of both the majority and minority stockholders.

PETTIBONE CASE.

Judge Wood Not Ready to Furnish Attys. Copies of Instructions,

Boise, Ida., Jan. 2 .- Judge Wood was ot ready to furnish attorneys copies of his instructions to the jury in the Pettibone case this morning, and an adjournment was ordered until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The jury was not brought into court, and only a brief session was held. Additional requests for instructions were prese both the defense and state yester

New York, Jan. 2.—Clad in a thin bathing suit. Miss Helen Wilcox of Eltingville, Staten Island, last night took a swim in the ocean near her home. She remained in the water for five minutes, although the temperature registered two degrees below freezing. The bath was taken on a wager.

BANK OF ENGLAND RE-DUCES RATE OF DISCOUNT

London, Jan, 2 .- The directors of the Bank of England today lowered the minimum rate of discount to 6 from 7 per cent which latter rate was estabished as a result of the recent Ameri-can financial crisis. Improved financial conditions in America coupled with a better monetary situation in Germany, assisted the directors in their decision to remove the stringent rate of discount, which had been handicapping trade and This State Got Over Four Thousand Immigrants Including All Colors, Classes and Professions, speculation for the past seven weeks. The effect of the reduction of the dis-count rate, however, already had been largely discounted on the London stock exchange as the absence of New York competition for Monday's gold arrivals and a sharp drop in discount rates foreshadowed an early decline in the official minimum rate of discount. Today's

stock market was quiet. New York, Jan. 2.-The announce-ment of the reduction of the Bank of England's minimum discount rate from 7 to 6 per cent was received with gen-eral satisfaction in this city, although eral satisfaction in this city, although the American demand for gold has been satisfied for some time past. The placing of the rate at 7 per cent dur-ing the severe period of New York's monetary stress caused a sensation, as it was taken to indicate that the Bank of vacuum intended to resist the outof England intended to resist the out-flow of gold to this country. However, it developed that the action was simply precautionary, and New York con-tinued to receive gold as long as it

EDITOR HARDEN SERIOUSLY ILL.

was required.

EDITOR HARDEN SERIOUSLY H.L. Berlin, Jan. 2.—Maximillen Harden, editor of Die Zukunft, who is now be-ing tried a second time on the charge of having libelled in his paper Count Kuno von Moltke, is seriously ill and was unable to appear in court today when the hearing was resumed. The court was adjourned while of-ficial physicians proceeded to his resi-dence to investigate his condition and ascertain whether he is capable of tes-tifying today.

tifying today.

BARTNETT CASE CONTINUED.

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San Francisco, Jan. 2.—The pleadings of Walter J. Bartnett, vice president, and J. Dalzell Brown, general manager of the insolvent California Safe Deposit the insolvent California addition re-Trust company, on the indictment re-raced against each one by the grand and against each one by the Coljury charging embesziement of the Col-ton Estate Securities valued at \$205,000, was continued by Superior Judge Dunne today until Jan. 8, at the request of the defense.

PRECIOUS STONES.

Americans Spent \$11,000,000 Less for

Them in 1907 Than in 1906-

New York, Jan. 2.—Americans spent \$11,000,000 less for precious stones and pearls during 1907 than they did during 1906, according to the figures given out by the collector of customs. In 1906 the importations amounted to \$43,573,-res

The boom in the diamond trade of the United States, now temporarily checked, began 10 years ago, the valu-ation of the precious stones imports having been down, in 1897, nearly to \$700,000, and increasing steadily until the highest total was reached in 1906. until The price of diamonds, importers say, is sustained and the reduced imports are said to be due in part, at least, to the diamond trust's efforts to uphold the market by curtailing supplies

the market by curtailing supplies. One of the largest importers has compiled figures indicating that since 1868, when the first diamond was found in South Africa, that country has yield-ed upwards of 60,000,000 karats, while India and Brazil, the world's chief sources of supplies in former ages, yielded together less than 25,000,000 karats.

JAMES G. STOWE DEAD.

Kansas City, Jan. 2.-James Gardner Stowe, consul general of South Africa from 1897 to 1901, and one of the best known manufacturers in the United States, died at his home here today.

States, died at his home here today, aged 65 years. Col. Stowe came of an old English family and was a brother of Baron Stowe, founder of the famous Stowe Il-brary of London. He was appointed consul general to South Africa by President McKinley. Through his efforts trade between the United States and Africa increased to such an extent that when he tendered his resignation because, as he stated, of the inadequate compensation at-tached to the post, American manufac-turers and Africa merchants petitioned the president to refuse to accept the the president to refuse to accept the resignation and allow them to make up

the deficiency. This was a thing unheard of in Amer-ican consular history and the president held that such an action would be unconstitutional

"MOOCHERS" SENTENCED.

"MOOCHERS" SENTENCED. Philadelphia Pa., Jan. 2.-Nino men accelered of being "moochers" and "yegg-men" were sentenced to the house of corrections here today. They were ar-rested vesterday at a meeting of a society which they had formed. They had gath-ered in a lodging house in the tunderloin and the landlady becoming suspicions, notified the police. According to the wo-man, she overheard the men discussing part robbertes and planning new ones. Prior to being sentenced the men were ex-united as being wanted by the police. All are residents of this city.

A GENEROUS WOMAN.

Gives a Man 12 Cents for Restoring

Thousands of Dollars.

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 2.-Douglast Gibson, a chair pusher found a pocket-book on the hoard walk containing \$400 in money and leweby worth several thousand dollars. He was just count-ing the money when the owner, a wou-an, appeared. She prated Gibson for his honesty when he turned her pro-orty over to her and stild he should be rewarded. She carefully counted the bills and then gave Gibson two nickets and two pennies as a reward.

eign countries during the year beginning July 1, 1906, and ending June 31, 1907, out of a total of 1,285,349 aliens who came to these shores from nearly every part of the world. Utah got 842 Greeks, 606 Italians, 376 Slavonians, 166 Dutch. 739 English, 249 Germans, 446 Scandi-

navians, allied peoples 75 Irish, 20 Hebrews, 29 French, 24 Japanese, four Chinese, 136 Finlanders, 11 Magyarians, 84 Scotch, six Spanlards, seven Welsh 10 Syrians 10 Slavoe, 18 Bulgarians, 13 from Dalmatian-Bosnia-Herzogovia,

one and one Bohemian.

WHAT THEY WERE. Of this interesting variety there were three clergymen, one architect, three electricians, three professional englneers, two lawyers, one musician, eight teachers and six other "professors" in one thing or another.

Among the skilled laborers who came to Utah there were 20 bakers, four barbers, 19 blacksmiths (from Africa where most Black Smiths hall from), 11 butchcrs. 56 carpenters, 55 clerks, 43 dress-makers, eight locomotive engineers, one engraver, eight gardners, one hat mak-er, seven iron workers, two jewelers, four locksmiths, 15 machinists, 23 mari-ners (to sail Great Salt lake, probably), one watch-maker four whealwrichts one watch-maker, four wheelwrights, 2: spinners, one wood-workers 45 masons, 23 mechanics, seven metal workers, inree millers, five milliners, 451 miners,

Under "miscellaneous" are listed two Under "miscellaneous" are listed two agents, 14 draymen, 691 farm laborers, 1 fisherman (honest, its on the books). 18 merchants, 238 servants, 1,240 labor-ers and 45 others including women and children. The reports fail to show what each nutlonality contributed in the way of mechanics etc. but it was the way of mechanics, etc., but it was presumed by Inspector McCabe of the local offices that the Bohemian was a newspaper man although that fession is not included in any list.

SIGNIFICANT FIGURES.

SIGNIFICANT FIGURES, Immigration figures are always in-teresting because of the significant thing they represent—the coming of hundreds of thousands of people from other shores to take up their home in America, where they intend to get rich, no matter what their profession or form of labor may be. The labor situ-ation in America is an acute one—a sensitive one and all classes of America through which pass the streams of more or less intelligent foreigners closely America welcomes those who come to abide by prevalent conditions and who appear willing and able to occupy positions and ranks which would go begging were they dependant upon American born workers, alone to an upon American born workers, alone to full.

UTAH FARES WELL.

A noted Salt Lake clergyman, Rev, E. I. Goshen, in an independence day speech, once said, "The good and strong are welcome but this nution will three millers, five milliners, 451 miners, eight painters, two photographers, four plasterers, four pumbers, four printers, one saddler 17 scamstresses, two ship-wrights (see mariners), 17 shoemskers, one stoker, nine stonecutters, 13 tailors, one tanner, 16 textile weavers, three timers, two tobacco workers and nine other skilled laborers not classified, run-

Utah got 4,211 immigrants from for-ign countries during the year begin-iers up to 956. ONE FISHERMAN. recent financial furry shut down or curtailed so many industries and ac-tivity. Affairs shape themselves nicely, however, for panicky times always send thuid foreigners back to their pathus creating vacancies for idle Americans.

In a majority of cases there were in reases going up as high as 50 per cent but other countries show decreases as in the case of Sweden. The ports through which aliens must pass to get entrance into America number a dozen. Some of the larger and busiest gate-ways are New York, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Bangor, Me. Other coast and border points are important inomigration centers. The total num-ber of persons returned or debarred because of insanity, losthsome diseases, stc. was 13,064. Because they held [abor contracts, 1,434 persons were debarred. Allens holding contracts or promised labor in this country are debarred to regulate lubor conditions in this country and discourage solicitation

official is given on the exodus working the close of the year.

newcomers run up an increase of 184, 614. Some of the heavier contributors were Austria-Hungary with 328,452; Italy with 285,731; Sardinia-Sicily, 12. Turkey, 20,767 (an increase of 11,257); United Kingdom, 56,637, and others.

away from home. As the figures and facts presented are for the first half of 1907, nothing

CONTRIBUTING COUNTRIES. In reaching the vasi total of 1.285,349

THOUSANDS DEBARRED.