

CORNERING THE MARKET" CASE fight

members involving finances can, if de-

sired by either party, be sumbitted to

the courts for decision. The case of Waite, Thorborn & Co.

against the board of trade was the principal suit upon which the others

were based and which resulted in the se

curing of an injunction against the board. This firm had sold oats for July

delivery. The price advanced, and it was claimed by the complainants that

settling price insisted upon was fic-titious. An injunction was according-

y asked and granted, enjoining the

ayment of margins deposited in bank.

STANDARD OIL STATEMENT.

Company Does Not Own or Control

Beaumont Oil Fields.

New York, Jan. 8 .- The Standard Oil

company authoritzes the statement

that it does not own or control any part

of the producing territory of either the Beaumont oil fields in Texas or the

Jennings field in Louislana and has never sought to do so.

Thinks Freight Crew Responsible

night's railroad collision near Duques

Pittsburg, Jan. 8 .- Six victims of last

on the Monongahela division of the

Pennsylvania road, are still at the Mc-

Keesport hospital, where they were taken immediately after the accident.

here was no change in their condition

Thomas B. Cook, the conductor of the

accommodation, who was expected to

lie during the night, is still living.

cattle by the government and their

larey strongly urged the necessity

that he will survive the day.

to the precarious chance of obtaining the county seat of the old county as a result of a long and bitter county seat If Hunter Was Tried it Was Secret. New York, Jan. 8 .- Replying to an

offered by Mr. Vest, directing the fi-nance committee to report a bill removing the duty on coal. He began by stating that the resolu-ion would not afford the relief sought, board."

e to appoint one of the principals of e schools to that psition, his duties eimply to be custodian of all the prop-erties of this board; that he furnish sufficient bond to be approved by the

the fight in this case is aggressively on. REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

tomorrow (Friday) evening.

rallying to his support. They say

lity and County building at 8 o'clock

pose is to decide upon officers for both the senate and house and it is under-

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that whatever the outcome may

Gilbert H. Hogue, all of Boise, Idaho, religion, the "Mormon" Church. All members of the "Mormon" Church are of its Priesthood. That fact is not suffihave been appointed assistant engineers in the geological survey service.

BISHOP CUTLER IN WASHINGTON Bishop T, R. Cutler is here to attend

war department to see about the case of Edward Lecompte of Salt Lake, who

failed in his examination at West Point,

and asked the secretary of war for his

The secreary informed

reappointment.

illinois Appelate Court Decides That Dealers Cannot be Forced To Settle Trades Upon the Basis of Artificial Value Created by Cornering the Market.

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Chicago, Jan. 8 .- The appellate court 1 the latter has repeatedly been held to day in a sweeping decision sustained be sovereign and questions of property rights, and holds that disputes between he injunction issued by Justice Chytraus against eight board of trade embers charged with operating a orner" and sustaining the contention igainst the "cornering of the market." The court holds that under the laws of the state dealers cannot be forced to ttle trades upon the basis of an arficial value created by the cornering of the market, and that margins de celted in banks or elsewhere are with. the jurisdiction of the courts in hat territory affecting the right to

The decision created a furor on the board at the time. It is said there are The decision draws a legal distinction ween questions touching the dis-40 cases pending on this decision of the iplinary rights of the board in which | appellate court.

COUNTY TREASURER MISSING.

W. T. Bunney, of Independence, Cal., Cannot be Found.

Independence, Cal., Jan. S .- W. T. inney, county treasurer, left Indeendence Dec. 16, for Sacramento, to make a settlement with the state treasarer. He arrived there Dec. 18, and made the settlement; was seen in Reno, Nevada, Dec. 24, and told friends there e was going to Loyalton on business. unney was seen in Loyalton, Dec. 26, nd has not been located since. The nasury vault cannot be opened and he condition of the treasury is not nown. The county supervisors have anged for an expert safe man from an Francisco, to arrive Monday, at shich time the bondsmen have been otified to be present. Irrigation Systems Investigation.

Ontarlo, Cal., Jan. 8.-The hydro-staphic bureau of the geological survey been looking over the irrigation stems of the west for a model to be up at the exposition in St. Louis ext year to illustrate the practice of rigation and has decided to reproduce a maniature scale the plant of the no systen

The San Antonio river, coming from the mountains will be shown with it: ctric plants and the water passing to irrigate orchards. The plant i asidered a model of irrigation econo my. The county supervisors have sgreed to ald the geological survey in meeting the expense of the project.

Liens Placed on Castle Gould.

New York, Jan. 8 .- Six liens aggre tating nearly \$50,000 have been filed at mpstead, L. I., against Castle Gould country seat that Howard Gould is alding at Sands Point, Port Wash-gton. The contractors who filed the ngton. s refuse to explain their reasons until the case is brought up in the Nascounty court. Mr. Gould had troule with workmen last autumn and had

uty sheriffs to keep walking delegates off his premises. Louisville, Neb., Bank Burglarized.

relief of the destitute Boers. Lincoln, Jan. S .- A special to the Star The robbers drilled into the safe from the rear, avoiding the burglar alarm. Marvin Hart Cancels Engagement,

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 8.-Marvin Hart, the pugilist, sprained his wrist while wrestling last night, and has cancelled his engagement with Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia, set for Jan. 17.

inquiry regarding the reports circu-lated in the United States that W. G. Hunter, Jr., has been tried and ac-quitted of the murder of Fitzgerald, the Associated Press correspondent today cabled as follows "Guatemala, Jan. 8 .-- If there has been a trial, it was a secret one. All mystery here."

Big Fire in Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Jan, 8 .- Fire early this morning partially destroyed the central building of the Y. M. C. A. at the cor-ner of Prospect and Erle streets. The oss to the association and to chants occupying the ground floor will aggregate \$100,000, partially covered by The fire originated in the nsurance. kitchen.



During His Absence Baron V. Stern-The price advanced, and it burg will Have Charge of Legation. the market was cornered and that the

Berlin, Jan. 8 .- Baron Speck von Sternburg, the German consul general at Calcutta, has been appointed charge Washington during the absence Dr. von Holleben on sick leave, Chan-cellor von Buelow regarding the business at Washington as so important at present as to require a special substitute for the ambassador. The infer ence naturally shows that Baron von Sternburg will succeed Dr. von Holle-ben as ambassador should the latter's health prevent his return. This infer-ence is confirmed by the fact that Chancellor von Buelow months ago was understood to have the baron in view

as Dr. von Holleben's ultimate su cessor. Besides, President Roosevelt, if was reported here two months ago, had expressed approval of Baron von Sternburg should the emperor desire him at Washington, Dr. von Holleben has notified the for

eign office that he will sail from New York on Saturday. His health was so bad during his recent leave of absence that his audience with the emperor was stponed for six weeks. It is under stood that the ambassador's present leave of absence is unlimited and that it will certainly exceed six months. Dr von Holleben has heretofore found Carlsbad the most favorable place for regaining his strength and he will probably go there upon his arrival in Germany.

the hospital authorities do not think Baron Herman Speck von Steenhur was formerly secretary of the German embassy at Washington. He was one It is thought the other victims will all set well. The wreck was one of the of the German commissioners at the est singular in the history of the Samoan conference and was conspicu road, considering the slight damage wrought. Supt. Mitchell is making a thorough investigation and says that so ous in the negotiations following the outbreak of trouble in China, when he was recalled from Washington to Berar as he has been able to determine lin for a conference with the authorities the responsibility for the wreck rests there. The baron's appointment as conwith the crew of the freight in not havsul-general at Calcutta was a recogni-tion of his services. On Dec. 5, 1990, he married in London Miss Langham, the ing a flagman out to stop the passenger train until it had crossed the main track and closed the switches. daughter of a wealthy mine Idaho and a niece of Arthur Langham,

Burgher Address to Chamberlain. of Louisville, Ky. Pretoria, Jan. S .- An influential meet-

Spike Sullivan Remanded. ing of burghers yesterday drafted an address for presentation to Colonial Socy. Chamberlain and the legislative

London, Jan. 8 .- Wm. T. Sullivan, the boxer, better known as "Spike" Sulli-van, and a companion named Charles cuncil, embodying the views of the Among the recommendations Harris, were remanded at a police court are general amnesty, the maintenance today on the charge of attempting to of the Transvaal's pre-war regulations regarding natives, the importation of "bank of Engraving" notes. Ball RBEGQ was refused. Sullivan denied all knowledge of the

notes and said he only met Harris casto the burghers at actual cost and the abolition of the South African consta-bulary. Gens. Botha, Dewet and Deually at a railroad station while awaiting a train.

moderate attitude and organization to Troops Disperse Marseilles Mob. assist the present government. Gen. Botha reported that \$525,000 had been collected in America and Europe for the

Marseilles, Jan. 8 .- Troops with fixe ayonets had to be called on today disperse a riotous mob at the race course. In one race a bad start was ffected and four horses were left at the post whereupon the angry public broke lown the barriers, invaded the course demanding the money bet by the Pari mutual system and committed serious depredations. The police were power-less until reinforced by the soldiers.

It infringed the rights of the house

with respect to revenue bills. "The attempt to afford relief," said Mr. Aldrich, "which the senator says is demanded through a method that would open a discussion here as to the stitutional rights of the senate and the constitutional prerogative of the house, a discussion which in its very nature would outlast the coal famine. is not a practicable method of securing results." The resolution, he asserted, was sim ply to furnish a text for a political speech or a series of political speeches. He recited the legislation which had been enacted to relieve the people in tims of distress, and said he

entirely hopeless that some means may be found for relief. Mr. Aldrich recited the facts relating to the coal tariff, saying that in 1894, when the Democrats were in control of the senate, the house sent the Wilson ill to the senate with coal free of duty. The Democratic finance committee and the Democratic senate with the exception of Mr. Hill of New York, roted to put a duty of 40 cents a ton on

coal, although they had the power to admit coal free of duty. Turning to the Democratic side and speaking with considerable emphasis, Mr. Aldrich said:

'You have always been in favor of States. free coal when your opinions were of no value to the country; on the day when you could give the country toal, you deliberately and unanimousl voted the other way. It therefor comes with ill grace for senators criticise the action of the senate in view of the action taken i

Mr. Aldrich said the high price of fuel in the country now was not due o the present tariff,

Mr. Vest, replying said Mr. Aldrich's remarks could be read between the lines. He simply was opposed to the resolution. He said it was an open secret how the rate of 40 cents a ton was put on coal in the Wilson bil There were five Democratic senator paposed to the hill who were in suc osition to dictate what should b placed in the bill, and that their votes were needed to pass the measure President Cleveland, he said, had urge free coal on Congress. "We were held up," said Mr. Vest, "to use plain ver-nacular, and told if we dared to put free coal in the bill it would be de ed A compromise therefore was effect-ed on the basis of 40 cents a ton.

"What does it matter how anybody voted in 1894?" he inquired. "Is that an answer to the poor, freezing people who

He referred to his former statemer that the rates in the Dingley bill wer made so high as to render possible th negotiation of reciprocity agreements and said it was based on information he believed to be true.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- The senate has greed to adjourn from today until Monday.

Blizzard in the South.

Louisville, Jan. 8 .- The blizzard con ditions which prevailed yesterday and last night in Kentucky and Tenness in evidence today, although w diminished force, in east Tenness Georgia, North Carolina and along Atlantic coast. Snow is general eas he Mississippi river and freezing to peratures extend to the southern of the cotton belt. Snow fell all nig n the mountains of east Tennessee all western North Carolina and train se lice through the mountains is hampe

All trains from the north were la arriving in Louisville this morning both the Monon and Big Four Chicag trains being reported four hours behind time. South of Louisville the railroad experienced no delay as the was light. The temperature in Louis ville at noon was 20 degrees, with th forecast for continued cold.

Telegraph facilities to the southwest which were disarranged yesterday by reason of adverse weather conditions. showed a decided improvement today. | directly or indirectly.

The members who signed their names to the report are: Simon Bamberger, Joseph Geoghegan. J. Frank Branting, W. A. Nelden and M. H. Walker, President Newman is the only membe of the committee who did not sign it. In addition to the above matter board will also consider the appropria-tion list for the month of December

and particularly the appropriation of certain sums to persons employed audit the accounts of Mr. Earl.

to construct a treaty providing for

uilding of the canal by the United

Toledo.

serious collisions with the police.

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NO GERMAN OFFER FOR PANAMA CANAL

pany, authorized the Associated Press today to deny the reports that a German offer of \$40,000,000 had been made to the company for the Panama cana oncessions and property. M. Lampro says no offer or overture has been r ceived from any German organization individual, directly or governmental or private. He adds that

county is in the city.

There are a number of minor posttions to be filled in both branches of the Legislature and there is a veritable aft of candidates for them from al wer the state and the members ar kept busy in listening to their respec-tive applications. After Friday night

The six Democratic senators and the five Democratic members of the hous will hold a caucus at Senator Bamber ber's office on Saturday night and it is said that Harden Bennion of Verna will be the caucus nominee for presi dent of the senate. One of the hold over senators says the complimentary ote of the Democrats will be cast Hon, Joseph L. Rawlins for United

L. C. Camp, a young Republican of Salt Lake, is out as a candidate for

are Miss Enyder, daughter of W. I. Enyder, for docket clerk: Miss Estella Smith, Miss Phyllis Lynch and Miss Harris for stenographers and clerks. Einathan Eldredge is an applicant for the position of sergeant-at-arms and H. H. Voss, a colored Republican, aspires to the position of doorkeeper in one of the branches of the Legislature

GOV. MICKEY'S MESSAGE.

Devotes Much of it to Railroad Tax And Franchise Assessment.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan, 8 .-- In his message the existence of bubonic plague in Mexto the twenty-eighth Nebraska legis lature today Gov. Mickey pald particular attention to the railroad tax, and franchise assessment proposition. declared that the deficit in the state treasury resulted from under valuation of property. He said the legislature should in some manner remedy the under estimates made previously by board of equalization and called atten tion to the lack of laws in taxation o public franchise corporations. railroads have a well organized organized jobb on hand, and the fight of the sessio will doubtless turn on an attempt pass laws increasing tax assessments against their property.

WILL HURT MAINE.

Gov.Hill Says Hay-Bond Treaty Will Injure State.

Philadelphia, Jan 8 .-- Officials of the Augusta, Me., Jan. 8 .- Gov. Hill de Pennsylvania railroad today denied the lared today in his inaugural message truth of the statement that the company had purchased a large block of that the ratification of the Hay-Bond reaty would result in serious injury to Reading ratiway stock and subsequent ly sold it to the New York Centra he state fishing industry.

"The welfare of the coast towns of Maine," he said "require us to do It was stated by the Pennsylvania offi-cials that the Pennsylvania has no in everything in our power to prevent its terest in the Reading company, either acceptance.

cient to prevent him following the ordinary business pursuits. There is no James H. Anderson, chairman of the question of polygamy involved because Republican state committee, has called gentleman has but one wife caucus of the Republican member "Almost the only objection to his the Legislature to be held in the hal andidacy, that might be considered the house of representatives in the

the meeting of the Beet Sugar associa-tion, which is being held at the Arlington hotel this afternoon yould be as to whether it were in good CADET LECOMPTE'S CASE. in his official position to aspire Senator Kearns returned to the city to the senate. That he is coming seems certain, and that he will sustain himlast night. The senator called at the

self creditably in Washington is equally sure. PENSIONS

Pensions granted, Idaho-Widow's, Harriet Oakes, Caldwell, \$8.

Mr. Kearns that Lacompte could not be reappointed, but would have to be appointed at the foot of his class, where Wyoming-Original, war with Spat Allen M. Heard, Fort Washakie, \$16. POSTMASTERS. the senator believed he will succeed in getting him appointed. Wyoming postmasters appointed-

Theater last year. Messrs, McClellan

by the Steinways and enjoyed them.

selves immensely. Mr. Mctlellan says Miss Ferrin is doing remarkably well

with her vocal studies in New York, as

topped at Detroit and found Miss Syb

and Clayton were also dined and

On returning west, Mr.

loing well.

UTAH TALENT IN THE EAST.

Organist McClellan Reports Home Singers and Musicians Doing Well-Will Take Part in April Musical Festival In Denver.

Organist J. J. McClellan of the Tab- | cago, the traveler stopped long enough visit with Harrison Wilde, organist ernacle returned this morning from a of Grace church, whose organ at presthree weeks' absence in the east, in ent ranks as the first instrument in excellent spirits and looking well. He America. This mighty organ has two vox humana attachments, one in an went to New York principally to hear echo organ placed away up in the cell-ing, and a second located below the the Grau Opera company in the Metro. politan Opera House, and expresses organ proper, so that the two are used himself as delighted with the magnifiproduce beautiful antiphonal effects, Mr. McClellan hopes it will not be long cent renditions he heard there. He was before the Tabernacle management conmuch pleased with Miss Bridewell's ents to install an echo organ in consinging, and visited with noted muslction with the great instrument in clans in the great city, Mr. McClelthe Tabernacie. While in Denver, Mr. McClellan was lan met Col. Clayton there and the two dined with Prof. Alberto Jonas, the artist who appeared in the Salt Lake

complimented by the Denver Choral society giving him a prominent place in its program for the coming April mu-sical festival. The program will cover three days, and will include two sym-phony concerts by Thomas' orchestra in the Broadway theater, the oratorio of Elijah by the Denver Choral society, assisted by Thomas' orchestra, and an is also Miss Gates. He found the Salt organ recital in Trinity church by J. J. Lake contingent all in good spirits and McClellan. The Salt Lake organist went over the first act of the score he has written for the Mexican opera libretto, with the author, and everything went off successfully. So he returns lla Clayton a star pupil in the Detroit went off successfully. So he returns conservatory, where Harold Orlob is home feeling that his trip has been very iso distinguishing himself. In Chi- profitable,



McClellan

Frank and Fred McGurrin Dispose of Their Holdings to Parties Said to be Connected With the Steel Trust-

Physical Conditions Down South.

their iron land claims of 1,600 acres in to begin operations early. It is claimed that the railroad managements argue Iron county for \$15,000 to parties said o have been connected with the Fed- and the rouds do not have to give faeral Steel company which has now vorable rates. On the other hand parbeen merged into the trust. While the names are not given, it is believed the tion will not begin until the railroads purchasers are representatives of the Buhl-Kimberly syndicate who are credited with the intention to eventually expend \$30,000,000 in that part of the | en. It is simply a question of wait until state. The McGurrin claims are said the Denver & Northwestern road gets to be much richer in good ore than the in here, when it is claimed that Mr. posits on the hills adjoining, and it is | Moffat will make rates which said that borings have demonstrated that the valley deposits are considera-bly thicker than the declivity deposits. He will be ready to build an independ-ent road from Sait Lake into the south-

Frank and Fred McGurrin have sold ; rates which will enable the investors that the investors will start anyhow. ties interested in the properties allege that active development and construct give rates which will insure their ability to make a beginning; and that if the rates held to be necessary are not giv-A hitch in the progress of physical development in the iron country is as-cribed to the non-action of the Utah railroads, in not making contracts for

ico and requesting that necessary be taken to prevent its spread into Arizona. The president of the board of health of Mexico has officially an-nounced to the authorities in Washington that the plague exists at Ensenada and Mazatlan, Mexico, and has requested the public health and marine hospital service to notify the bureau of American republics that the South American countries through them may

be informed. Dr. Grubbi, a medical representative of the public health and marine hospital service, now at Los Angeles, who has been investigating the situation at Ensenada and Dr. Alexan der, the medical representative at En senada, have been directed by the sur geon-general to take any necessary ac tion in the matter

Penna, Has Not Bought Reading Stock

orders have been issued for the civil guard to be in readiness. PLAGUE IN MEXICO. Steps to be Taken to Prevent its Spread into Arizona. Washington, Jan. 8 .- A dispatch has been received at the public health and marine hospital from the board of trade at Tuscon. Ariz., call ig attention

stood by some that a vote is to be taken as to who shall be the candidate of the party for United States senator. This is opposed by others who hold that no action should be taken on this question until after the meeting of the Legisla-LEGISLATIVE GOSSIP. Paris, Jan. 8,-Edourd Lampre, secre tary of the new Panama Canal com

For president of the senate the fight seems to have narrowed down to S. H. Love of Salt Lake county and E. M. Ailison, Jr., of Weber, and friends of both candidates are equally confident

> Senator Willis Johnson who has been at the White House for several days, took a trip to Ogden this morning.

Senator E. M. Allison, Jr., of Weber

of landing their man, he entire negotiations are confined t United States. At present effort are being directed to induce Colombia

PHYSICIAN'S CERTIFICATE. Necessary to Purchase Coal in there won't be so many.

Toledo, O., Jan. 8 .- The coal situation in Toledo has reached the point where a physician's certificate is required by dealers before they will sell even a ton

Fin. Just Finance Barcelona, Jan. 8 .- The carmen's

strike for higher wages is resulting in Re volvers were used in the streets yestermessenger in the house, day, strikers threw petroleum on the

emises of the Northern railroad, with Among the applicants for positions the intention of setting fire to them, and hidden bombs were discovered near the city, leading to the bellef that dynamit ing was contemplated. The police have largely been re-enforced and special

The certificate must show that there is illness in the nome of the vould-be purchaser and that coal is ecessary as a safeguard for the pa-

Strike in Barcelona is Serious.