

indicate the probability of disturbance in the immediate future at least. George Wingfield, the heaviest oper-ator here, is away and will not return until after the holidays. Conditions probably remain as they are until his arrival,

The miners held a meeting last night in an attempt to decide on some means of settling the strike. An attempt was made by some members of the union to pass a resolution appointing a committee to confer with the mine owners. This motion was defeated and it was decided to wait until after the meet-ing of the Diamondfield union to take any decisive steps. A resolution was passed instructing the men operating the machinery at the Hayes Monett and Frances Mohawk mines to refuse to send down the cages if they are boarded by the United States deputy marshals appointed to enforce the federal in-junction against high grading. No marshals want into the two mines to-

The Goldfield Tribune this morning The Goldfield Tribune this morning printed and circulated a sensational story that the strike is settled. Not one word of it is true. President Roudebush of No. 220 W. F. M., posted the following notice at Miners' Union half this morning: "There is no set-tlement despite the printed lies." Mine owners, too, are indignant and official-by deny that a settlement has been ly deny that a settlement has been reached. They also deny that a committee called at the meeting of the miners last night.

SNOW IN LONDON.

#### The British Metropolis Has Two Inches of Such Coverning.

Inches of Such Coverning. London, Dec. 26.—The British metro-polis is covered with two inches of snow, and advices from the country districts announce that deep drifts are interfering with the distribution of mail and raliway traffic. Several schooners have been wreeked on the coast during bind snow-storms. The steamer Hazel Dene struck a rock and sank of Cloughey. Lifeboat men succueded in rescuing the erew after an exciting experience. An-other lifeboat made a similar rescue of the crew of the schooner Ringleader, wrecked of Dungeness.

## IGNATIFF'S FUNERAL.

### Procession Most Stately Seen in St

Petersburg in Many Years,

St. Petersburg in Many Years, St. Petersburg, Dec. 25.—The body of Gen. Count Alexis Ignatieff, who was as-sassinated at Tver Dec. 22. was interred here today in the Alexander-Nevsky mon-natory. The funeral was attended by the Grand Dukes Michael, Nicholas, Sergius, Michaelovitch, and practically all the members of the imperial family here ex-cept the emperor. The procession was the most stately witnessed in recent years. The entire chevaller regiment of guards, the Paviolosky regiment of the guards, and mounted infantry, formed the escort. The emperor and empress sent wreathes.

#### A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE.

New York, Dec. 26.—Antanas A. Jo-cis. 66 years old, was arrested yester-day charged with being a fugutive from Justice. The arrest was made in Brook-lyn, where Jocis had taken rooms for himself and wife, on the request of the pollog of Chicago. police of Chicago. Jocis, the police here say, is wanted

for a defalcation of \$1,500.

## NOTHING NEW IN THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC STRIKE

Peoria III, Dec. 3.-At the offices of the Brotherhood of Loccontive Firemen initia morning it was stated that there was nothing to be given out relative to the strike on the Southern Pacific other than would probably leave before the latter of the strike for a time at leas. Mr. Hannahan has left for Golesbury that had left directions to say that he did not think the situation at this time called for any public statements from

death has been received, to fully co prehend that one whom they had known so well and had seen in good health so recently would be among have now so were and had seen in good health so recently would be among them no more, were present to pay a last tribute to their friend. The ser-vices consisted of a brief address by Hon. Le Grand Young, a close friend of the deceased, with music furnished by a quartet consisting of Messrs. Pyp er, Whitney, Kimball and Spencer. The bishopric of the Eighteenth ward, Ei-ders Clawson, Whitney and Stevenson, presided. Interment was in the city

BODY FOUND.

The reanner in which Mr. Clawson came to his sudden death is not known positively. He was found yes-terday morning lying head downward at the foot of the stairs leading from

cemetery.

at the foot of the stairs leading from his rooms to the lower floor of the building at 131 Main street. The body was found by Officer Vickery whose attention was called to it at 5 o'clock a. m., by a number of pedestrians who were collected in the hall way. Robbery was the first clue followed up, but as money in the pockets was found un-disturbed, while a watch and a dia-mond were on the person of the demond were on the person of the deceased, this theory was finally given up. The conclusion to which most of the relatives have finally come, is that he missed his footing while as-cending the stairs early Christmas morning, and fell headlong to the bottom greatly faith injurice as his morning, and fell headlong to the bottom, receiving fatal injuries as his head struck against the various steps. Another theory remotely held for a short time was that an ex-convict who had once avanuat

had once expressed the hope that he would live long enough to get even with Mr. Clawson for supplying testi-mony that sent a "pal" to the peni-tentiary for 20 years, might have car-ried out his threat by lying in wait for him at his rooms. Investigation, however, revealed the fact that the

however, revealed the fact that the man had committed suicide some time ago, while his "pal" is still serving his scntence under Warden Pratt. Mr. Clawson was seen alive at mid-night on Christmas eve. In a con-versation with James Gibson, head door keeper at the Salt Lake Theater, he then sold he was going to a reshe then said he was going to a res-taurant for something to eat, after which he would go immediately to his rooms, which adjoin his brother's office at 141 Main street.

A LOVER OF HORSES.

Mr. Clawson was a lover of horses, and was frequently seen driving frac-tious animals around the streets of the tious animals around the streets of the city. He made a business of breaking them to drive, and has handled many lively colts for horse fanciers. At the outbreak of the Spanish-Amercan war he enlisted in troop A. Utah volunteer cavalry, and was the first Utah soldier to be crippled in service, as he received a broken leg, while try-ing out animals for the cavalry ser-

ing out animals for the cavalry ser-vice at Fort Douglas. For this acci-dent he received a government pension. After recovering he joined his troop on the Pacific coast, and served with it until it was mustered out after a long tour of duty in the Yosemite valley.

NATIVE OF SALT LAKE. He was born in Salt Lake in 1862, and has lived most of his life in the city. He is a brother of John W. Clawson,

# the well known artist who is now in San Francisco, of Seldon I. Clawson of this city, and of Leo H. Clawson, of Cucamunga, California. His father is Bishop Hiram B. Clawson, a well known resident of Salt Lake, who has been resident of Salt Lake, who has a here since pioneer days, and he has a large number of relatives living here.

arge number of relatives from the second sec THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

after holding up Clawson they robbed several Salt Lake citizens, and when captured made a desperate attempt to shoot the officers, but the latter were too quick for them.

Clawson has had many narrow escapes from death in his work with spirited and unbroken horses, and many of his friends have expected to hear of his death in some of these encounters. He was a fearless man, and one who had many friends, and no personal en-Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith

today ordered an investigation as to the cause of the death of the deceased. V. Anderson, R. M. Johnson and C. Evans were impaneled as the jury to take the testimony. No autopsy will be necessary as Dr. Benedict made a careful examination at the time of the liscovery of the body.

PARTNERS FOUND DEAD.

Chicago, Dec. 26.-Robert Widgren and Herman Oberg, partners in a coal business, were found dead yesterday in a room in the rear of their office. A broken gas jet and escaping gas gave rise to the bellef among the police that Widgren had intentionally severed the pipe to kill himself and his partner.

# ZIONIST CONGRESS.

#### Invaded by Members of the Anti-Jewish Society, a Riot Following,

Bucharest, Dec. 26 .- The Zionist congress in session at Cralova was invaded today by members of an anti-Jewish

A riot ensued during which many Jews were injured. The authorities in-tervened and restored order.

# ARCHDUKE SALVATOR.

## Surrendered Family Rights to .Wed.

Now Wants a Divorce. New York, Dec. 26 .- A Vienna dispatch published here today says Archduke Leopold Salvator, who renounced his family rights four years ago and married Wilhelmine Adamovic, the daughter of a postoffice employe, with whom he has since lived near Geneva,

Is now seeking a divorce. He has summoned a Vienna lawyer to arrange terms with his wife, who has already agreed to the separation.

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

#### Sympathize With His Holiness and Assure Him of Loyal Support.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 26 .- The following cablegram was sent today to the vatican by the Knights of Columbus; "The Knights of Columbus of America sympathize with his holiness in his efforts to adjust the difficulties of the church in France and assure him of filial and loyal support. (Signed) "EDW. L. HEARN,

# "Supreme Knight."

### KING OSCAR'S CONDITION.

Stockholm, Dec. 26 .- The morning bulletin issued by King Oscar's physi-cians today said that his majesty's temperature is reduced, but the condition of his heart and lungs are unchanged.

### WHOLE TOWN WILL EMIGRATE.

New York, Dec. 26.-A cable dispatch from Madrid, published here today, says that 9,000 of the inhabitants of the town The incident on account of which an ex-convict is said to have threatened to get even with Mr. Clawson if he should live long enough, was connected with a sensational holdup near the Eagle gate, in which Mr. Clawson was badly wounded by a revolver shot fired by one of the ways. The was curing to the transportation of these emigrants.

trouble existed in Scooba and they are now walking about the little town chatting with the citizens.

The reported killing of four negroes yesterday was a direct outgrowth of the recent trouble at Wahalak, where a desperate fight occurred on a Mobile & Ohio railroad train between two ne-

groes and Conductor Cooper. One of the negroes was killed outright and the conductor received severe injuries. Great excitement prevailed at Wahalak when it was reported the ne-groes had threatened to exterminate the white people and burn the town, Gov. Vardaman promptly sent the state militia to the scene but after remaining one day, Col McGantz, in command, re-turned to Meridian, reporting that dan-ger of further trouble had apparently passed.

Citizens of Scooba say today that no clash with negroes is now feared here. The negro population is quiet. Advices from Wahalak this morn-ing state that excitement there has

subsided and business is now being carried on as usual.

VARDAMAN'S ADVICES.

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 26 .- Gov. Varda-man said today that his latest advices from Scooba were that the report of race trouble had been exaggerated. He said he would hold the militia there, however, until he was sure all had been quieted down.

## SEEK TREATY TO PROHIBIT PELAGIC SEALING.

Chicago, Dec. 26.-A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington says: President Roosevelt and his cabinet are seriously considering a suggestion made by Dist.-Atty. Sim of Chicago, which promises, if negotiations with foreign governments interested fail, to secure the protection of the dwindling fur seal herd of the Pacific ocean. Mr. Sims reported to Secy. Metcalf up-on his return from a trip of investigation to the Priblioff seal islands that the de-crease in the herd was due solely to pelagic sealing.

to the Prioloff seal islands that the de-crease in the herd was due solely to pelagic sealing. "While it is true the size of the herd has been steadily decreasing for a num-ber of years." said Mr. Sims, "I believe its existence is more seriously threatened at this time than ever before in its his-tory. The herd is in the most critical condition. The high price paid for seal-skins in the London market last year has not only led to renewed activity on the part of the Canadian scaling fleet, but is unquestionably responsible for the largest fleet of Japanese vessels which has ever directed its operations against the Priblioff herd. Fleets of the size of the Canadian and Japanese cannot long prey on the already diminiside herd with-out soon annihilating it." In view of the suraning. Secy. Root has determined to push negotiations with

In view of this warning, Secy. Root has determined to push negotiations with Great Britain, Russia and Japan, the three powers having possessions in the north Pacific, for the purpose of obtain-ing a treaty forbidding pelagic scaling. Mr. Sims has suggested it would be prac-ticable to brand or tag all of the scals born on the islands in the same way the great herds of cattle which roam the western prairies are branded, and that action of this kind on the part of the United States would reduce the scals to its possession and justify it in protecting them on the high seas.

# WILL POWER.

## Mrs. James E. Pepper Gives a Remarkable Display of It.

New York, Dec. 26.-Mrs. James E. Fepper, widow of Col. Pepper, who died Monday evening at the Waldorf-Astoria, gave a remarkable display of will power yesterday when she got up from a sickbed and made arrangements for the burial of her husband. Mrs. Pep-pe has been ill with bronchal pneu-monia for several days. Her friends monia for several days. Her friends were astonished yesterday when she de-cided to accompany the body of her, husband to her home in Lexington, Ky. Dr. Gibbons tried to dissuade her, but she ordered the body placed on the 4:55 o'clock train of the Chesapeake & Ohio callroad for Lavington and with the several railroad for Lexington and with several elatives she left on the same train.

Tribulations for Them.

Chicago, Dec. 26 .- The Tribune today

The year 1906 will be long remembered as one of great trials and trib lations for railways and railway officials that had broken the laws. Par-taking of the zeal displayed by President Roosevelt and his administration in moving against lawbreakers, and further stimulated to action by the direct orders from Atty. Gen. Moody, and even from the president himelf, the various federal district attorneys during the year have prosecuted more legal proceedings against railroads and their officials than ever before within an equal period in history of the coun-

Most of these suits were brought for violations of the Elkins law, against giving or receiving rebates, and in most instances they were instituted not only against the railways and their officials who gave the rebates, but also against the individuals or corporations that solicited or accented them

In most instances prosecutions were successful. The fines assessed aggregate many hundreds of thousands of dol-lars. Two men were convicted and sentenced to imprisonment under the fed-eral conspiracy law.

## CHESS TOURNEY.

#### Eighth Intercollegiate Event Between Cornell, Brown and Penn. Begins,

Cornell, Brown and Penn. Begins. New York. Dec., 25.—The eighth annual intercollegiate chess tournament between two students each from Brown, Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania, will begin today in this city for a trophy do-nated by Prof. Isaac L. Rice and which will become the property of the team win-ning it three times. Pennsylvania won the contest last year and the year before, while Cornell has one victory to its cred-it. The players who will take part this year are H. N. Sweet and O. R. McCoy, Brown; D. T. Black and V. J. Gunther, Cornell, and W. H. Hughes and H. B. Smith, University of Pennsylvania. Play will begin at 9 o'clock today, and be continued at the rate of one round per day until Saturday. Following is the complete schedule of games: Wednesday. First Bound. Smith Dean

Following is the complete schedule of games: Wednesday, First Round-Smith, Penn-sylvania, versus Black, Cornell; Hughes, Pennsylvania, versus Sweet, Brown; Gun-ther, Cornell, versus McCoy, Brown, Thursday, Second Round-Hughes, Penn-sylvania, versus Gunther, Cornell: Sweet, Brown, versus smith, Pennsylvania; Mc-Coy, Brown, versus Black, Cornell. Friday, Third Round-Black, Cornell. Friday, Third Round-Black, Cornell. Friday, Third Round-Black, Cornell. Staturday, Pennsylvania; Sweet, Brown, versus Gunther, Cornell, Smith, Pennsylvania, versus McCoy, Brown, Saturday, Fourth and Final Round-Black, Chunell, versus Sweet, Brown, McCoy, Brown, versus Hughes, Penn-sylvania; Gunther, Cornell, versus Smith, Pennsylvania.

navivania

## NOBEL PEACE PRIZE.

Documents in Connection With Its Be-

#### stowal on President Arrive.

New York, Dec. 26 .- The documents connection with the Nobel in connection with the Nobel peace prize recently awarded to President Roosevelt arrived here today on the Copenhagen. They were in charge of Capt. Wulff, of the steamer, in whose care they were placed by the American minister at Copenhagen. gret in Aberdeen. Aberdeen. Scotland, Dec. 26.-James Bryce, who is to succeed Sir Mortimer Durant as British ambassador at Wash-ington, has given his constituents here the first definite indication of his selec-tion for the Washington post in a letter which they have just received. In this communication Mr. Bryce said that the appointment will compel him to give up his seat for South Aberdeen. The retire ment of Mr. Bryce causes genuine re-gret as his scholarly qualities made him peculiarly qualified to represent the con-stituengy which has the reputation of be-ing the most intellectual in the United Kingdom, as Aberdeen enjoys the unusual distinction of not having one fillterate voter. They will be forwarded to Washington,

#### SNOW IN VESUVIUS.

Naples, Dec.26 .- The summit of Mount Vesuvius is covered with snow, pro-ducing a picturesque effect. Snow also has filled cracks in the volcano result-

## CARRIERS FOR BRIGHAM.

(Special to the "News") Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.--John W. Smith has been appointed regular and George Zundel sub rural carrier, route 1 at Brigham, Utah, voter. No plans have yet been made for the choice of a successor of Mr. Bryce in par-liament, but it probably will be made from the literary class

of the postmaster general's estimates, the publishers assert that the govern-ment during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1907. will pay the roads almost \$32,-000,000 more than the express companies would pay them for hauling an equal tonnage.

with the butt stuck into his overcoat

pocket. A sudden chance for a shot

BACK TO BAKER CITY.

COLLISION IN WASHINGTON.

The haghan of the freight train was sent out but failed to stop the passen-ger train. The wreck occurred on a sharp grade in a deep cut. Two flat cars were piled on the first passenger car, crushing it to

splinters. The flagman, whose alleged carelessness caused the wreck, cannot be found.

George Ross, conductor, William Harris, third rail man, body cut in two. George Rusher of Edgewood reported dead.

William Guyon, motorman, fatally in-

four passengers seriously injured, six or eight slightly injured.

INJURED.

Martin Johnson, Georgetown, arm brok-

D. E. Conley of Tacoma, hurt inter-

A. W. Collins, Edgewood, leg broken.

CONGRESSMEN'S SALARIES.

Is a Statute Ordering Withholding of

Pay When Absent.

Pay When Absent. Washington, Dec. 2:-Representative form Wesley Gaines, who is in favor of emacting a new statute prov ding that members shall forfelt sis. 6 for every day they are absent, announces that as a m-sult of a search through the old docu-ments at the Capitol he has found that a statute, passed in 186, which prohibits ab-artatute, passed in 186, which prohibits ab-artes unless they are kept from their of-dial duties by illness, has never been repealed. An attempt was made to en-force this law, he says, in the Fifty-second Congress, which resulted in a strenuous effort to repeal the statute in 1854, when the Democrats bad control of the house. Representative Gaines will call the attention of Congress to the statute. he says, and insist that it be enforced.

NO REPLY TO VATICAN'S PROTEST

Paris, Dec. 25.—The (orteign office its issued a second and most esteraction) nial that it has made any reply of any sort regarding the valican's protest to the powers on the subject of the exput-sion of Mgr. Montagnini.

DEAD.

row mor

jured.

ng.

The printers and publishers compile the statistics to show that the gov ment, for the purpose of reducing the annual postoffice deficit, rather should reduce its outlay, for the transportation than to increase the rate for second class matter.

pocket. A sudden chance for a shot was followed by a fraittic effort on the part of Bell to force the gun butt out of his locket, and in his excite-ment he succeeded only in tangling it up in the cloth. Then the old, old, story repeated itself again. The trig-gers were driven home against the firing pin, and Bell's companion was instantly killed, and his slayer had learned the lesson that every father preaches to his son, never to carry a loaded gun, and shove the shell in only after the quarry has been locat-ed, or is judged to be near. BACK TO BAKEE CUTY "One of the chief needs of the government is an expert traffic manager," said W. D. Boyce, a Chiago publisher, yesterday. "It then would get as good rates as the express companies."

#### MACHINISTS' PAY INCREASED.

BACK TO BAKER CITY. The father was overcome by the sudden dispatch, and was unstrung for some time. Mrs. James Eardley, his mother, who is a counselor of the Lib-erty stake Relief society, comforted him as best she could and prepared both horself and her son for the trip back home to Baker City. The two left yes-terday afternoon on the first train after receiving the news of the tragedy. Relatives and friends of the family, of whom there are a large number here, express the keenest regret over the occurrence, and as the word spread about during Christmas afternoon, the preparations for celebrating the day were quickly abandoned. No word has yet been received as to the funeral ar-Chicago, Dec. 26.—The Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad has announced an increase in pay to all machinists following a recent conference. They will receive an advance of two cents an hour, the maximum being 37 cents and the minimum 35 cents.

#### TO OBSERVE ECLIPSE.

Tashkent, Russia, Dec. 26.—The French, German and Russian expeditions have ar-rived here to observe the eclipse Jan. 14. In addition to making the usual obser-vations the expeditions will study the condition of the upper air by means of balloons and automatic instruments. yet been received as to the funeral ar-rangements. Mr. Eardley and his mother are due to arrive there tomor-

A FUGITIVE SURRENDERS

Cincinnati, Dec. 26.-Edward Ness, who with eight other prisoners, escaped from the county fail Sunday night, surrendered himself at the fail late last night. He said he was thred of being hunted like a wild animal. Only four of the nine who escaped remain to be accounted for. FOUR KILLED N Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 26.—An interurbau passenger train and a work train collid-ed a mile north of Milton near Edgewood, about 8 o'clock this morning. Four per-aons were killed and 12 injured. Conductor George Ross is among the dead and the motorman is fatally hurt. The passen-ger train left Seattle at 7 o'clock. The flagman of the freight train was sent out but failed to stop the passen-ger train.

## A HORRIBLE DEATH.

#### Man Falls Into Sponge Mixer, Every Bone in Body Broken.

Columbus, O., Dec. 25.-Falling into a sponge mixer full of dough, which he was feeding today, H. D. Vankirk was whirled around until every bone in his body was crushed before the machine was stopped and he was extricated a corpse.

ANDREW HAMILTON.

York Life Ins. Co. Sustained.

MR. BRYCE'S CONSTITUENCY.

His Retirement Causes Genuine Re-

gret in Aberdeen.

.

His Demurrers to Complaint of New

New York, Dec. 26.—Demurrers inter-posed by Andrew Hamilton to the com-plaint of the New York Life Insurance company in its suit to compel him to account for \$53,260 received and distri-buted by him on behalf of the company, were sustained today by Judge Bischoffq, in the supreme court. were sustained today by Judge Bischoffd. In the supreme court. The demurrers challenge the sufficiency of each cause of action for an accountry and raise the question of mosjoinder if some other causes of action may be deemed sufficient to proceed for other relief. The court upholds the demurrer as to the insufficiency of the first three causes of action and gives the life in-surance company leave to amend on the payment of costs.