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quit writing about him; quit talking about him; quit making him 'the white man's burden;' let him tote his own skillet: quit colling him; let him learn any court, and the decision of Judge Hall upon the question will be await-ed with much interest. that no man, no race, ever got any thing worth the having that he did not himself earn; that character is the outcome of sacrifice and worth is the result of toil; that, whatever his future may be the present has in it for him nothing that is not the product of industry, thrift, obedience to law and uprightness; that he cannot, by reason of council or law, accomplish anything; that he can do much by work; that tolence may gratify his passions, but cannot accomplish his ambition; that he may eat rarely of the cooking of equality, but he will always find, when he does, that there is death in the rest of the second the pot. Let the negro learn once for all that there is undying separation of the races; that the two peoples may develop side by side to the fullest, but that they cannot intermingle. Let the white man determine that no man shall by act or thought or speech cross this and the race problem will be at an end. These things are not said in enmity to the negro but in regard for him. He constitutes one-third of the population of my state; he has always been my personal friend. As a lowyers L have As a lawyer I have often defended him, and as governor I bave frequently protected him. But there flows in my veins the blood of the hant race-that race that has conearth and seeks out the of the heights and depths. quered the anifest destiny leads to the seizure of Panama it is certain that it likewize leads to the dominance of the Caufather. When the negro recognizes this fat we shall have peace and good will between the races, but I would not have move. the white people forget their duty to the negro. We must seek the truth and pursue it. We owe an obligation to the 'man in black.' We brought him here. He approximately the truth the here. He served us well. He is pa-tient and teachable. We owe him grati-Above all we owe him jus-

A Mysterious Murder. New York, Dec. 19 .- Mystery surotto Gilbert of Irvington, an employe of a magazine published in this city. In a buggy which he hired from a liveryman, Gilbert was found dying. He was bound hand and foot, while in his mouth a large gag had been placed. The horse apparently had wandered some distance and finally had found its way back to town unguided in the dark-ness and was headed for the stable when persons in the streets stopped it and found Gilbert lying on the the vehicle. Blood covered his face and the ropes with which he had been bound draw his head down almost to his feet. The doctors so far have been unable to restore consciousness. They believe Gilbert was given some sort of a drug before he was attacked, but his valuables, except a small sum of money, were untouched The attempted murder is thought by the police to have been done by a jeal-ous rival in a love affair.

Consists of 92 pages, including the cover. There are 6 inside sections, and purchasers should ee that they obtain them all. The postage is 8 cents domestic, 16 cents foreign.

is paying them \$5 per day, with board and lodging. Relph Scalza, a striker, was fined \$25 and costs at Sunnyside for fractur-ing the peace and threatening the county treasurer with a gun. David Wilson was bound over in \$200 on a charge of insulting a military officer. Strikers continue to leave the coal camps, by train and by wagon, carry-ing calves, dogs and chalces. for Provo canyon and Heber city to select a suitable location for the holding of summer schools. They have chosen this season of the year from the fact that the foliage is nearly all gone, thus ing calves, dogs and chickens in ad-dition to other household parapher-nalia. Strikers do not hesitate to say that but for the troops, the "scabs" would leave the camp in short order. In the existion suite defondering are In the eviction suits defendants are given four days to answer. Rent and damages in small amounts are asked for, as well as restitution of the premifor, as well as resultation in the another ses. About 300 complaints in another class of cases are now being prepared for all the camps of the company. The latter are causes of the company. The latter are cases of those of the men who are paid up to Dec. 31, and also in cases where the men hold leases on company ground and own the improve-ments. These men are notified to ments. These men are notified to move the improvements off by Dec. 31. Service in these cases is to be made about Jan. 2, and damages will be asked for failure to comply with the order to vacate. order to vacate.

his wife today for the west, and it is said he his on his way to Utah in connection with the charges filed against him. It is expected his answer will not be filed until after he has had a consultation with persons in his state. The reason for the changes in the senator's program could not be learned with definiteness.

A Show Residence Burned.

New York, Dec. 19,-Early today Muschenheim, at Fort Washington tyenue and One hundred and ninetyreet,one of the show places along the Hudson. The occupants narrowly the Hudson. The occupants narrowly excaped with their lives. Mr. Mus-chenheim carried two servants down a ladder from a third story window.

Just as he opened the door on his return from the city, Mr. Muschenheim, who owns a hotel here, heard his wife aing down the stairs crying "Fire, a house was filled with smoke. The tel man caught up a telephone and we the alarm to the operator who save the oned the department. ran up stairs and dragged the family He then ir beds to the open air, ervants were unable to get down from third floor and two women jumped rom the windows.

Inder was run up and Mr. Mus-sheim carried three other servants an through the flames. residence was soon a mass of

es and was burned to the ground. I was richly furnished, the loss will stable of C. K. G. Billings. owner of Lou Dillon and other famous

ses, which is not far away, was for ime endangered by the showers of parks

Returns to Alexandretta.

lople, Dec. 19 -- Rear-Admiral when left Beirri yesterday on bond the crited Sistes cruiser San Francisco tak-ac Consutes cruiser San Francisco tak-bace Mr. Davis left as announced, beca-because he had been insuited and na-because he had been insuited and na-because he had been insuited and na-because he had been insuited and na-be and a departing steamer a mat-ming den bern and discontration with history and the consul. United the intervention of the consul. United the single parts and the consul. United the anot yet presented a formal demand the part of the foreign minister, but the part of the foreign minister, but the part of the affair.

Perished in Quick Sand.

New York, Dec. 19 .- William Becker, 80 years of age, an inmate of the Odd Fellows' home at Unionport, has met his death in an unusual manner. Although extremely feeble, Becker was fond of walking and while on one of his rambles near the edge of Westchester creek he got into a treacherous piece of mud. Like quicksand, it sucked him down and he was unable to The tide was rising and in short time was up to his waist. He struggled vainly while the water rose slowly above his head. When the tide went out the old man was found dead.

Colombian Troops Sail.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- The navy defrom Rear Admiral Glass at Panama to the effect that according to a report which has just reached him from a steamer this morning a force of Colom-bian troops which had been discovered at the mouth of the Atrato river had sailed to the northward in a Colombian gunboat. Admiral Glass has not been able to verify the report.

Will Not Preserve Death Chamber

Vienna, Dec. 19.-The project for the preservation intact of Beethoven's death preservation intact of Beethoven's death chamber and other rooms of his home, which are about to be abolished, has had to be abandoned, owing to the insuperable structural difficulties. The Beethoven committee, the Duchees of Mariborough, Lord Napler and others proposed to in-corporate the rooms into a museum, to be created on the site of Beethoven's resi-dence. lence.

Roman Clerks Demonstrate.

Roman Clerks Demonstrate. Rome, Dec. 19.—The clerks in the min-istry of public works engaged in a dem-onstration today, which threatened to de-velop into a riot or a strike and re-quired the intervention of the minister and under secretary before the clerks were pacified. The disturbance was due to the fact that a bill affecting the inter-ests of the clerks in the ministery of public works was not discussed in the chamber of deputies and the agitation among those clerks began spreading among the derks employed in other min-istrys. It was pointed out to the derks that the bill was not discussed because the government could not keep the depu-ties in Rome. Parliament only opened about three weeks ago, but the deputies insist that they must have their Christ-mas holidays.

MRS. FRANK C. KELSEY. Name of the Author of the Christmas

News" Frize Poem.

The name of Mrs. L. C. Kelsey, under the picture of the winner of the prize poem, should read Mrs. Frank C. Kelhurt

They Are Now Anxious to Confer With Vice President Kramer Of Fuel Company. WILLING TO RETURN TO WORK. Castle Gate Mine Will Open With Men Coming in Fast. Special Correspondence.

166 Men on Monday-Non-Union

Castle Gate, Carbon Co., Dec. 18 .-Conditions in this camp still remain quiet, but a careful observer can detect a stronger show of the undercurrent feeling that exists among the strikers against the company. This was also more fully set forth today when a drunken Italian striker remark-

ed that deputies were bad, bringing his hands together indicating a knife stab, while the scab, meaning the men at work ought to be hung or shot, this he indicated by running his hand around his neck and pointing to a tree close by, and at the same time giving forth a sound resembling the crack of a revolver. At this stage of the game he was gathered in by some of his friends who undoubtedly took him home. In view of his condition and the fact that a

drunken Italian will tell things that you could not drill out of him in a sober state, it will be sees that a bitter feeling exists among them against the company, and those at present in their employ. This morning in and around the com-

pany boardinghouse here an unusual activity was observed; the cause was soon made plain. The company guards, who were ocupying the building, were preparing to vacate. They took possession of a railway coach placed upon a switch for their use, and shortly after this a lone boxcar standing close

to the deputy car was opened and teams were soon busy hauling iron bedsteads, mattresses, etc., into the board. inghouse. This was being done to accommodate the 20 men who came in today with Guard Morgan. More men are expected tomorrow, and by Monday everything will be ready for starting operations. Today there were 13 min-ers at work, and a few cars of coal were gotten out. It is the intention of the company to work only that part of the mine known as No. 13, no attempt will be made to work the part known as No. 10 at present. Should the company's ambitions be realized, Monday will see the mine working full blast, but it has been asserted by some of the employers that that number would not be reached

The only thing of an exciting nature today happened when a helper engine, on its return from Soldier Summit, ran over a dog at this point, and the old saying about the cat, appears also true about the dog, and when the canine was struck he went immediately under the engine, and while everybody expected to see him ground to pieces he, after being dragged a few rods, emerged from the rear of the tender

and with a yelp ran off, apparently un-

sembled at the depot here today meet No. 2 from Salt Lake, upon which the 20 men came in. There were many black looks and loud talk among the Italians, but nothing more was attempted.

There has been a strong cold wind blowing down the canyon today and the snow is commencing to fall and toand night is the coldest since our arrival

Maj. Benedict came back on No. 2 this afternoon. His first act upon reaching the camp was to abstract a trou-blesome molar from Corporal Theriot of G company. It may seem peculiar, but the man still lives, and actually thanked the doctor for the operation. The militia boys are in good health and feeling comfortable and happy under the circunmstances, and the follow-ing paredy is often heard in camp, sung by the boys under the leadership of Sergt, Kenyon, the color sergeant of the First infantry.

In the sweet bye and bye, In the sweet bye and bye, We'll take a fast freight train and go to our home,

And from that dear old place we will never more roam, In the sweet bye and bye, In the sweet bye and bye. This strike it will seem just like peach-

es and cream. In the sweet bye and bye. In the sweet bye and bye,

In the sweet bye and bye Our Christmas dinner won't be what it seems.

With rice and potatoes, bread, pork and beans, In the sweet bye and bye, In the sweet bye and bye. Our cook is all right, but w've had our last fight

'Till the sweet bye and bye.

In the sweet bye and bye, In the sweet bye and bye, Il have hot cakes and turkey and We'll all things that's new then we'll cut out the bacon and Mul-

ligan stew. In the sweet bye and bye, In the sweet bye and bye

The good things will come to all those who wait. In the sweet bye and bye,

The Carbon county strikers are apfarently "in the last ditch." They are anxious now to confor with Mr. Kra-mer, and held yesterday a "image" ineeting at Sunnyside to select dele-They are meeting at sunnyside to select dele-sates to send to Helper, as Agitator Con Kelliher says that Mr. Kramer is willing to hold a conference, and Kelli-her seems to be a mind reader and knows just what Mr. Kramer will and will not do. The proposed conference is with a view to getting the strikers back to work; but at the same time. back to work: but at the same time, Secy, David Wilson of the union tells strikers that the union will main tain them in idleness in tents outside the camp "until the company is forced to yield." At yesterday's meeting the to yield." At yesterday's meeting the slogan was that the strikers should be given their "rights," and the chair-ruan, Thomas Phelps, declared that he was ready to fight for his. But just what those "rights" are, was not stat-ed. A miner still working for the com-navy and not a union way way be

pany, and not a union man, was pres-ent, and driven out of the crowd when he refused to go of his own volition. The Fuel company will start again at Castle Gate with 166 men start up Monday next, about twice as many as

A gang of some 25 or 30 strikers as- coal company premises. The company | ried April 27, 1895, in this city.

THE FACTS IN THE CASE.

In the articles published in the Salt Lake papers of this week, relative to the Excelsion Mercantile company, and Sergt. R. T. Cowan, of Company A, of the Utah National Guards, an injus-

the is done both parties. Sergt. Cowan The facts are these: Sergt. Cowan has been in the employ of the Excel-sior Mercantile company for four years past and nothing but the most friendly relations have existed. In August last Mr. Cowan was about to leave and Mr. Cowan was about to leave and seek employment in Salt Lake City, but was induced to remain with the company until the end of December only of this year at an increase raise in his salary. When the order came for the militla to go to the front, Mr. Cowan went to do duty for the state without the slightest objection on the part of his employers. He returned to Nephi suddenly, unanounced, having obtained a seven days' furlough only. When he returned to the store and asked if he should come to work that day noon, having previously stated that he had not had a good night's rest since he left home, and that he was tired, and not being acquainted in any way of so soon a return of Mr. Cowan, way of so soon a return of Mr. Cowan the Excelsior had engaged what help they needed to help them through the holidays only, and the manager stated this fact to Mr. Cowan, and that in consequence of this the store really did not need his help. Herein is where a differenc of understanding came in, Mr. Cowan taking it as a summary discharge and accepted employment else-where during the period of his fur-lough, which later, was extended over another two weeks.

ed a release to accept a better posi-tion, is not true, neither is it thought that Mr. Paxman would have stood in the way of granting such a release. Mr. Cowan had a lucrative job offered him while doing duty for the state, but could not atrange matters in time as the parties wanted a half wellded short time, which fact only precluded Mr. Cowan of accepting it. It was not the fault of the store nor Mr.

tion referred too in the articles. There is the best of feeling between Mr. Cow-an and the store and its employes. ROYT (Signed.) J. W. PAXMAN. Manager,

THREE DIVORCES.

Judge Hall Set a Trio of Couples Free Yesterday Afternoon.

Three divorces were granted by Judge Monday next, about twice as many as were counted on by the company a few days ago. The men seem to be com-ing along very fast. The Carbon county commissioners have confirmed the appointment by Sheriff Wilcox of deputies to guard the coal company premises. The company Ivins, mar-

g them a better opportunity to see the country and to make their se lection with satisfactory results. T this "Mormon Chautauqua" will repai $-T_{i}$ the teachers of all the Church scho the state, and probably some outside the

state, to pursue the work usually done in such schools. The committee is comof Church schools. The committee is com-posed of J. M. Tanner, superintendent of Church schools: Professors Paul, Cluff and Linford, and James Sharp.

CONDUCTORS' CLASS.

Perfects Its Organization by Electing a Full Set of Officers.

The choir conductors' training class at the Latter-day Saints' university has perfected an organization and elected the following officers for the present school year: John Neilson, president; Miss Edwardina Parry, secretary; Miss Olea Shipp, Joseph A. Murdoch and Ed-ward Dutson, executive committee, and Prof. Evan Stephens, Instructor and honorary president.

There are 11 enrolled members in the class, all earnest, energetic workers. Following is the program for the first

Object lesson, "Conduct the First Lesson in Children's class"..... John Neilson

Discussion of topics on class work,

PHOTOGRAPHERS' CREDIT.

Picture Men Who Have Helped to Make The Christmas "News" Handsome.

One of the principal features of the Deseret News Christmas number is its handsome pictures. They portray a wide variety of subjects and tell that | which cannot be told in words. They cover, in one way and another, almost every activity that finds expression in industrial endeavor. Farm, field, mine, mill, factory, art, education, architec-ture, and dozens of other subjects are depicted with telling clearness. The depicted with telling clearness. The photographs used are from the cameras and studios of many persons, and to them the "News" gives full credit for services rendered. Prominent among those who should receive mention are the Fries Bros. Savage, Johnson, Ror-dame Scholl, Harry Shipier, Chase and possibly some others of this eity; Thomas of Ogden: R. N. Adams of Marysvale, A. E. Hdye, Jr., of Kimber-ly and Christensen, Whyte and Berg of Dichdeid those who should receive mention are of Richfield.

Big Slide on Mount Tacoma.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 18 .- An Olympia special says a well known stockman living near the base of Mount Tacoma reports that an immense rock and land allde occurred on the mountain early this week. He claims that the slide has changed the shape of the mountain to a perceptible degree and reduced its height. The first slide occurred Tuesday, and was followed by others Tuesday, and was followed by others of lesser magnitude until Wednesday night the roar and rumble of the suc-cessive fall of rock were plainly audi-ble. He says the altered configuration of the peak shows that hundreds of acres of rock must have fallen. It is not believed in Olympia general-ly that the slide is as great in extent as appeared to the man bringing the

Plan for Money Order System.

New York, Dec. 19 .- After a three days' session here, the bank money orders committee of the American Bankers association, representing 7,000 banks, has agreed upon a plan for money order system, whereby sums not to excccd \$100 can be sent by mail and the orders cashed by any bank belonging to the association. The scheme will, of course, come into direct competition with the money order division of the postoffice' department, and it is ex-pected, cut largely into the government revenues. The proposed system is revenues. The proposed system is said to be operated precisely as exto be sold by a guarantee company. The committee's report will be sub-mitted to the executive council of the national body at its regular meeting next April.

Conference on Isthmian Affairs.

Washington, Dec. 18 .- After a conference today between Secy. Moody, Rear Admiral Taylor, chief of the bureau of navigation, Brig. Gen. Elliott, commandant of the marine corps, it was decided that if present conditons on the isthmus of Panama continue Gen. Elliott will sail for Colon on the Dixle from Philadelphia when that vessel goes south with the battalion of marines which have been ordered assembled at Philadelphia for dispatch to the isthmus. The Dixle is now on her way north for this purpose. Gen. Eildott has been anxious for some days to be given field command, and it is the present intention of officials to grant his request.

It was said at the navy department today that in view of the growing complications over the Panama situa-tion it was inadvisable to longer announce the plans of the department with the freedom shown during the ast few weeks, and for that reason a ablegrom received today from Rear Admiral Coghlan was not made pub-

Russia Wants No Rupture.

Poris, Dec. 19-Russia has made anther move toward avoiding a rupture dth Japan, and there is reason to bethe hubmission of a second proposition along to amellorate the present strain-situation.

ed situation. The action already taken consists in giv-ing assurances that the first proposition which the czar approved wise noi in any sense to an ultimatum or sine quo non but was a preliminary step tending towards partile adjustment. This declaration is considered by the officials here as remov-ing one of the most dangerous aspects of the situation as it had been assorted that Russia's proposition was practically an ultimatum which on being rejected by Japan made a ropture certain.

Friars May Quit Philippines.

Rome, Dec. 19.= The settlement of the friars lands question in the Philippines also practically settles, it is considered here, the question of the friars them-selves. The Franciscane, it is believed, will alranden the relands altegether since they have no mener to purchase lands and have no other means of support. A few of the Recelleris will iremain, as they have still some property there. The Dom-nicans will be looked after by their uni-versity and the Augustinians will re-ue-eupy the building everted at fields, which is now used by the Americans as a bar-packs, and will claim an indemnity from the government. The Augustinians will use the fullding as a school. It is believed that the number of friars remaining in the Fridippines with the con-Rome, Dec. 19 .- The settlement of the

It is believed that the number of friars as appeared to the man bringing the information. Those who are familiar with the peak from having elimbed to the summit maintain that a slide of that portion of the mountain would be impossible.

The statement that Cowan was refus-

and could not confer with his employ ers in time to get the position offered as the parties wanted a man within

Paxman that Mr. Cowan did not get this position. We can see no reason for the sensa-