HISTORIAN'S OFFICE,

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

10 PAGES-LAST EDITION

DECEMBER 27 1907 SALT FRIDAY LAKE CITY UTAH FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Advertising or Not?

Are You Progressing or Just "Keeping

Shop?" In Other Words: Are You

## CHINESE TOWN RAIDED, WRECKED

Fifteen Hundred Men Smash Restaurants and Laundries. Building Fronts Reduced.

LETHBRIDGE, ALBERTA, SCENE

Trouble Started by Story That Prominent Citizen Had Been Murdered by Orientals.

Regular Police Powerless So Brigade Of Mounted Police Called Out To Quell Rlot.

Portland, Or., Dec. 27 .- An Oregonspecial from Lethbridge, Alberta, says because they believed that a minent citizen had been murdered in a Chinese restaurant 1,500 men raided the oriental quarter late Christmas night and left a wreck behind. Restaurants and laundries were smashed ers and windows and entire fronts of buildings were reduced to splinters The regular police of the town were powerless and a brigade of mounted alice had to be called out to quell the

It was just after 9 o'clock that the mob began to form. The story had got abroad that Harry Smith, one of he best known ranchers of the cattle district of which this city is the cener, had been fatally wounded in a restaurant. Curiously enough, neither Smith nor anyone else had been hurt. but even the police were misled by the tale and two orientals were placed under arrest charged with his murder An indignant mob gathered opposite the catinghouse and there was talk of lynching. Suddenly someone threw rock which smashed a front window. in a moment the crowd was beyond ontrol. Bricks and stones were hurled and when the doors had been broken he tables and chairs and dishes inside were smashed. The Columbia and Alberia restaurants were literally What could not be conwrecked. smashed by the few men venlently ho could get inside, was passed out to the street to the howling mob in vaiting and there demolished. At 10 o'clock a detachment of mount-

ed police appeared and the crowd scat-

Mundreds of the rioters merely shifted the scene of the pillaging. Three blocks away, opposite the Arlington hotel, they cleaned out another Chinese restaurant and manhandled two orientals who were captured within.

Mayor Gaibraith and Magistrate Townsend both addressed the mob and urged it to disperse and as all possible damage had been done, it obeyed.

#### WELLS-FARGO GAIN ENTRANCE TO PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, Dec. 27 .- Local executive officers of express companiess operating in Pittsburg have been summoned to a meeting in New York next week to consider a situation growing out of the Wells Fargo Express company gaining entrance to Pittsburg, via trolley line. A long standing agreement among express companies requires that freight or packages taken in one office for delivery to another company which alone reaches the point of destination, must be delivered to the company at its office. The second company at its office. pany, which delivers the package to its destination in this way, usually gets the larger share of the freight

charges.

The Wells Fargo company is the only transcontinental express company, and an immediate exchange of freight has always taken place between that com-pany and others.
Its business from Pittsburg has been

enormous and most of this has come from the Adams, United States and American Express companies, which had the carrying of freight to points along the Erie railroad over the Penn-sylvania and Baltimore & Ohio rail-roads, securing a liberal share of the charges for it.

charges for it.

The Wells Farge company by contract with the Bessemer & Lake Erle railroad and the Pittsburg and Lake Erle Electric railroad, secured entrance. railroad and the Pritisburg and Lake Erie Electric railroad, secured entrance to Pittsburg and the present holiday season developed that the local companies lost heavily in business because they were obliged to turn over transcontinential freight here and also all that came to Pittsburg from the east along the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio railroads. The losing companies contend that the Pittsburg offices of Wells Fargo should not 1 regarded a transfer station on the ground that it is not on the Wells Fargo line of railroads. Expressage from the city, they aver, must be hauled to Acina, a suburb thence taken by trolley car to liutier and there loaded on a Bessemer and Lake Erie train for Shenaogo Junction, a point on the Erie railroad which compainant companies aver is the actual line of the Wells Fargo for the Pittsburg district. An attempt will be made to adjust matters at next week's inceiling and if this fails, it is said there are likely to be some interesting developments in express business. esting developments in express busi-

CHAMALES IS ACQUITED. Chicago, Dec. 21.—The jury in the case of Thomas Chamales, the first saloonkeeper to be placed on trial for violation of Sunday closing law, today, returned a verdlet of not suilty.

This was the second trial of Chamales, the first jury having disagreed after being out 24 hours.

The second jury was locked up 18 hours.

#### PANAMA MERCHANTS.

Will Protest to President Against Establishment of Government Stores.

New York, Dec. 27.—Two parties from Panuma have arrived in New York, one composed of 10 disgruntled steamshovel men, who threw up their lobs on the canal because they thought that several of their follow employes who had been discharged for incomtetency had not received a "square

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Among the Many Features of the

## SATURDAY NEWS

TOMORROW will be

Sweden's New Ruler, Illustrated.

Thousands Lavished on Chil- 9 dren's Parties in London,

Fraud and Corruption Wreck Polish Revolutionary Socialists. Cupid's Clerical Understudy, nlustrated.

Frank G. Carpenter in the Sou- \$ dan, illustrated.

Sporting Review of the Year. Utah Now Bousts of Biggest &

Cement Stairway, Illustrated, ~~~~~~~~~<del>~~~~~~~~~~</del>

deal," and the other a delegation of merchants who are going to Washington to protest to the president against the government stores established for the benefit of the canal workers. The merchants state that the government stors are selling goods practically at cost, and that they cannot compete with them, as they are obliged to pay duty on everything they import. The merchants say that many of the employes of the canal purchase goods not only for themselves but for others, not employed on the canal, and therefore not entitled to trade at the government stores. ment stores.

#### HENRY T. HELM DEAD.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 27.-Henry T. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 27.—Henry T. Helm, formerly a prominent attorney of Chicago, died at his home here today at the age of 78. He came to this city in 1902 after practising law in illinois for 46 years. He was a candidate for states attorney in Cook county and Lake county, for presidential elector on the George B. McClellan ticket in 1864. He is survived by a widow and four children.

#### DESTITUTE MEXICANS.

Mexican Consul at Los Angeles Makes Them an Address.

Angeles, Dec. 27.-Antonio Laba-Los Angeles, Dec. 21.—Antonio Labano, Mexican consul in Los Angeles, today addressed about 300 destitute Mexleans in the rooms of El Club Beien, on
New High street, with reference to
their transportation back to Mexico.
The names of all those desiring to go
home were taken and Consul Lazano
will at once taken up the matter of home were taken and Consul Lakano will at once take up the matter of transporting them with the Southern Pacific railroad. The men with families will be taken first, and later the old men and invalids. Nearly all welcome the chance to go to their native country.

Since losing their employment on the railroads, many of them have been in direst want and have been saved from extreme suffering only by the work of Bethlehem church and its pastor, Rev. Dana Bartlett.

#### CONVICT COMMITS SUICIDE.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 27.—J. C. Cain, convicted of murdering Charles H. Morris, a wealthy mine owner, committed suicide in the county jail here today. He had suggled a razor into his cell and cut his throat from ear to ear, after notified by a turnkey this morning that the sheriff would take him to Fort Madison penitentiary today to serve his life term.

#### ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

New York, Dec. 27.—On complaint of the New Jersey Boiler company of Boonton, N. J., Samuel H. Debreil was arrested and placed in the Morristown jail, charged with the embezzlement of \$35,000. Debreil was employed as a bookkeeper by the company and was arrested as a result of an examination of his books yesterday.

#### WHOLE FAMILY PERISHED IN FLAMES.

Boton. Mass., Dec. 27.—Five persons were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the house of John Clark at Watertown, a suburb fearly today. Every member of the Clark family met death in the flames.

The dead are:

death in the flames.

The dead are:
John Clark, his wife and their three children, John, aged 11, Philip aged 9 and little Doris.

The flames had made great headway when first discovered by a neighbor shortly after 1 o'clock.

The house was about two miles from the center of town and by the time the firemen reached the scene, the house had been burned almost to the ground. The firemen were able to locate the bodies of the father and two boys, but the mother and little girl were not found until the ruins of the house had cooled suffciently to permit a more thorough search.

Mr. Clark was a salesmen in a Bos-

Mr. Clark was a salesmen in a Bos-on seed store. The house was valued at about \$5,000,

#### THREE PERSONS KILLED, 17 INJURED IN COLLISION.

Camden. N. J., Dec. 27,—Three persons were killed and 17 injured in a collision on the elevated tracks of the Pennsylvania railway just out side the station here today, when a Pemberton accommodation train ran into the rear of an Atlantic City express. A heavy fog was the principal contributory cause of the accident. The dead are:

C. H. Brown, Moorestown, N. J.
J. L. Garbarini, Mount Holly, N. J.
T. L. Webster, Merchantville, N. J.
Injured:

Robert Clurk, of Merchantville, suf-red contusions on legs and chest and ears were cut. The others injured

J. K. Mendenhall of Hsinsbort, N. J. Willism Mason. Mount Holly.

A. H. Muleford, of Merchantville.
Bernard Stafford, of Merchantville.
All those killed or injured were passengers in the first car of the Pemheron accommodation. Both trains were due in the Camden station at \$31, the Atlantic City express having precedence.

#### EXECUTION STAYED.

Black Cap Had Been Drawn Over Head When Telegram Came.

Birmingham. Ala., Dec. 27.—Just as the black cap was about to be placed over the head of Henry Thaxton, a negro, convicted of the killing of S. T. Huntsucker, a white man, a tele-gram arrived from the governor, stav-ing the execution for 15 days. The sheriff read the message aloud. The prisoner raised his hands and exclaim, ed, "My God!" All the prisoners in the jail gave

All the prisoners in the jail gave a cheer and Thaxton was led back to his cell praying and weeping.

#### WALSH TRIAL ADJOURNED.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—The trial of John R. Walsh was adjourned until next Thursday because of the filness of one of the jurors.

## SHAKEUP DUE IN FIRE DEPARTMENT

Report is Current That W. H. Bywater Will Be Re-Appointed Chief.

Pacific Board of Underwriters Representative Declares That a Better Selection Could Not be Made.

The report is current, and currently believed that William H. Bywater, the present engineer at the Z. C. M. I., and chief of the fire department under the Morris administration, is to be reappointed to the position as fire chief, taking the place of Charles T. Vail, who for many years was chief electrician of the department prior to his appointment to be chief under the present administration. The report is due to the fact that in a recent communito the fact that in a recent communication to Mayor Bransford, Manager Scheid of the Facinc board of underwriters in this city, stated that the proposed reduction of insurance rates in Sait Lake depended upon the reconstruction of the fire department.

Mr. Scheid was asked today, what he

thought of the proposed appointment of Mr. Bywater, and he unnesstating by replied that it could not be bet-tered, for he considered Mr. Bywter the most efficient chief the department ever had. He would be very much pleased if such an appointment was made.

#### MAYOR DENIES REPORT.

Mayor John S. Bransford, when seen this morning, however, denied the report to the effect that fire insurance men or the Pacific coast underwriters or local insurance officials had suggested to him the name of William H. Bywater as Chief Charles Vail's successor, at the head of the fire department. Mayor Bransford declares that it would be highly impolitic for them to do such a thing and that they know that fact as well as he. The mayor declares that, while some insurance men may have told someone other than himself that Bywater was a good fire chief, nothing of the kind has been sald to him. Regarding his prospective appointment to this office, or to any others in the city's administration, Mayor Bransford is silent. The list of appointments will more than likely go to a caucus after it has been completed by the mayor. Until it reaches the council, it is likely that there will be no intimation from an official source as to the names which will appear on the roster. Mayor John S. Bransford, when seen

#### A LONG VOYAGE.

The Dynomene Out 330 Days, Meeting With Very Severe Hurricanes.

San Francisco, Dec. 27.-After a voy ige occupying 330 days, during which she encountered the flercest hurricanes ever felt by the oldest hands on board, the British ship Dynomene reached this port yesterday. The Dynomene left Newcastle, Eng., Nov. 21, and met with no unusual weather until getting well down the east coast of South America. The Dynomene encountered America. The Dynomene encountered heavy weatheir when in the vicinity of Cape Horn, and by May 9 many of the crew were partially disabled. It was on May 19 that the Dynomene was struck by a sea which snapped off the bowsprit and started trouble aloft. The foretop gallant yard fell through the deck and hearly killed a man sleeping in the forecastle. By May 20 the Dynomene was a helpless derelict. the Dynomene was a helpless derelict The decks were littered with wreckage that the heavy seas made it impossible

that the heavy seas made it impossible to clear. For five days all hands lived in the cabin aft.

After that the work of clearing away the wreckage began, and while superintending this Capt. Provior received a serious injury to his back. The hurricane meanwhile had blown the ship around the Horn. A change of wind carried it back and after weeks of hardship the Dyngmene was worked under jury sail into Montevideo, where repairs were made. Capt. Proctor was sent home to England with the second mate, who also was injured in the hurricane, and the ship resumed her voyage in command of Capt. Barry.

The Dynomene occupied 92 days on the passage here from Montevideo,

#### HENRIETTA QUIET.

Few Armed Negroes Came Into Town But Was No Trouble.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 27 .special from Henrietta states that all special from Henrietta states that all is quiet there today.

A few negroes came in from the country last night armed but there was no trouble in disarming them. A race war has at no time been threatened as there are less than 50 negroes in the town. No arrests for the lynching of

#### DEFENSE RESTS IN CALEB POWERS CASE

negro Tuesday have as yet been

Georgetown, Ky., Dec. 27.—The defense rested its case in the Caleb Powers trial today, and the prosecution began rebuttal testingony. The defense called several witnesses for the purpose of breaking down the testimony of Noakes and Golden.

Atty. W. R. Jewell of Danville, Ill., testified that Noakes made his Danville statement in the presence of him.

ville statement in the presence of him-self and Atiy. Max Lewis, but refused to sign it unless paid to do so. R. L. McClure, a newspaper corres-pondent, testified that Wharton Golden said to him:

"That damn fool, (meaning Youtsey), is talking too much. He won't got a cent. I had that cinched."

#### BANK ROBBERY.

Twenty. Five Hundred Dollars Secured From Bank of Camden Point.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 22-At Camden Point, 20 miles southeast of here early today the Bank of Comden Point was robbed by three men who blew open the safe and securad \$2,500 in currency. A fierce hattle between citizens and the robbers took place, in which many shots were exchanged.

The robbers were carriers.

Were exchanged.

The robbers were captured about 3 o'clock in the woods on Platte river near Edgerton Junction. They were taken to Platte City and placed in iail.

The robbers have told where they hid the morely in a straw stack near Edgerton. One of the handita has been identified as Clyde Reed, son of a respectable farmer near Edgerton. He is 20 years old.

# UTES RAIDING IN SOUTHERN UTAH

Stockmen Met by Armed Bands | Bell Company Refuses to Dis-Of Indians Threatening To Kill.

MAYOR DENIES IT, HOWEVER. COMPLAIN TO THE GOVERNOR.

Cowboys Driven Into Canyon in San Juan County Must Be Relieved.

Executive Faces a Difficult Task and Will Probably Appeal to the Federal Authorities.

Colorado Ute Indians are traveling in bands about southern Utah, raiding sheep and cattle men, according to a report which reached Gov. John C. Cutler this morning. J. M. Barton, a farmer and stockman of Verdure, San Juan county, writes that on Dec. 23 a small band of the marauding Indlans attacked three of his cowboy and at the points of loaded and cocked rifles ordered them to take their cattle back into the canyon from which they were trailing onto the winter range. They threatened to kill the white men if they disobeyed their commands. The cowboys went back into the canyons and will be compelled to stay there, the letter states, upless the governor provides relief.

Mr. Barton states that during the time he was one of the board of county commissioners for San Juan county the board received from the department on Indian affairs a letter in which it was stated that the Colorado, or southern Utes, had no right to enter Utah. This letter was received from the department upon the occasion of a similar invasion of the county by the Utes of the neighboring state.

Gov. Cutler has not decided as to what action he will take in this matter, but will probably dispose of the question at an early date, probably taking the matter up with the federal

# INJUNS NO

Wandering Utes in South Dakota Very Soon Tire of the White Man's Burden.

#### CONFERENCE ON THEIR CASE.

Secy. Garfield, Com'r Leupp and Capt. Johnson Discuss Means to Relieve Their Condition.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 .- Capt. Carter Page Johnson, U. S. A., who was in charge of the expedition which started out to round up the White River Utes, who left their reservation about a year ago and wandered into the Dakotas, is in Washington. Capt. Johnson has had a conference with the commissioner of Indian affairs regarding the situation. Next week a general conference between Secy. Garfleid Commissioner Leupp and Capt. Johnson will be held to decide what is heat to be done to relieve the condition of the Utes. As the matter now stands 70 able bodied Indians are employed in railroad construction near Rapid City, S. D. They are housed upon Indian school grounds two miles from Rapid City, S. D., and each day are taken to their work on a train provided by the railroad company. They have had a taste of the whiteman's burden—hard work—and don't like it very much. They have now calmed down and desire to return to their reservations in peace and rest, living upon their annuities as formerly. Johnson has had a conference with the

## \*\*\*\*\*\* SEND THE CHRISTMAS NEWS

AWAY TO YOUR FRIENDS

It will open their eyes as to

real conditions in Utah.

## NO SETTLEMENT IN LINEMEN'S STRIKE

charge Loyal Non-Union Employes.

THE CLOSED SHOP IDEA.

It Appears in Proposition for Settlement and Causes Company to Return it Without Approval.

No settlement is yet in view for the Montana telephone linemen's strike, which with the Utah strike began early last spring, and has drifted along through the summer and winter almost to another spring.

An important letter bearing on the strike was today written by H. Vance Lane, and addressed to Alex Fairgrieve, president of the Montana Federation of Labor. It accuses Mr. Fairgrieve of placing in a document suggesting terms of settlement, clauses which contain the original demands supposed to have been softened through conferences to something that yould possibly be acceptable,

The most important of these denands is that the company turn upon the linemen who have been faithful to them, discharge them, and put in their places without a single exception, the striking linemen, and union men. Closed shop principles thus enter the controversy, and they have had hard sledding to find their way into settlements of this kind. They were the one item the Salt Lake streetcar men could not get out of their list of de mands in the strike which occurred at the time the ilnemen made their original demands.

The correspondence, marking the latest phase of developments, includes three documents-the letter written today, a communication to which it replies, and a set of agreements submit ted, and to which objection is taken THE DEMANDS.

Mr. Fulrgrieve's letter to the com-pany is as follows:

"I enclose you a copy of a basis of settlement of the differences with your company and the unions of Montana, which will be satisfactory to the

unions.

"You will observe that we have eliminated all references to the injunction granted by the federal court, which was your principal objection to your recent conference.

"We will be glad to meet you in conference to consider a seitlement upon

"We will be glad to meet you in conference to consider a settlement upon the basis herein enclosed, such conference to be held in Butte at any time which best suits your convenience.

"It you are desirous of adjusting the grievances of the various unions against your company and having your company placed upon the fair list of the unious of this and the other states interested in this dispute and renew the amicable relations with the merchants which formerly existed with your company, and that all may in future work in perfect, harmony it can be accomplished by agreeing to the enclosed basis of settlement."

### BASIS OF SETTLEMENT

Between the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company and the Inter-Mountain District council, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Montana Federation of Labor. First—25 cents per day increase for all men employed in Utah, idaho and Wyoning; 50 cents per day increase for all men employed in Montana (out-

for all men employed in Montana (outside of Butte).

Second—Previous contracts to be renewed for one year from the date of
settlement. The company, during the
life of this contract, not to employ any
other than union operators at points
where contracts with operators exist.

Third—Strike-breaking operators now
employed at Butte, Helena, Great
Falls, Livingston, Billings and Red
Lodge to be removed and all union
operators employed in Montana previous to the strike to be reinstated in
their former positions at once.

Fourth—Miss Barnes to be removed
from the operating department in

the operating department in

Fifth-All damage suit cases now Pifth-All damage suit cases now pending or contemplated against any union or any member thereof instituted by the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company, or its agents, arising from the acts of any union or any member thereof to be dismissed at

Sixih-All strike-breaking linemen now employed by the company to removed and all union incomen ployed previous to the strike to be estated at once to their former po-

#### COMPANY'S STAND.

COMPANY'S STAND.

Today's reply to this letter and enclosure is as follows:

"I have your letter of Dec. 24, inclosing a hands of settlement of the differences between this company and the unions of Montana, which you slate will be satisfactory to the unions.

"You call my attention to the fact that you have eliminated all references to the injunction granted by the federal court which was our principal objection at the recent conferences.

"Permit me to call your attention to the fact that there were several other points at issue, which were agreed upon between the unions and ourselves through the Business Men's association of Butto that you seem to have overlooked, and you have returned to some of the original demands, particularly that all operators at Butte, Helena, Great Falls, Livingston, Billings and Red Lodge, now employed by the company in the state of Montana, shall be removed, and in both cases be re-placed by union people. On the conferences referred to, that we shall take back such employes, both operators and lineagen, that we had at the time of the strike, who desire to return to our employ, but that we shall also keep the present employes, if we so elect. also keep the present employes,

shall also keep the present employes, if we so elect.
"I believe the other conditions in the basis of settlement effered by you are no close together with the ones that we return to you that the arbitration committee proposed can easily settle them.

we return to you that the arbitration committee proposed can easily settle them.

In Magazine Form 25c

We accept postage stamps.

Domestic Postage free, Forging the servers and the proposed can easily settle who is to box town Moran of England for the warle's featherswight champloneshy on New Year's day, has at that you renew the former untenable proposition in demanding that the proposition in demanding the scales before a number of sporting men, making the beam register was adjudicated at the conference between the Business Men's association understood was adjudicated at the conference between the Business Men's association out as at the same figure. The betting remains the same, Attel being the favorite at \$ to 10.

# ions held at Butte and hereinbefore ions held at Buite and hereinbefore referred to. "I hope that this has been an inadvertence on your part and that possibly you did not fully understand the attitude of the committees dealing with the matter, as I understand you were not present at all times, and that you will modify proposition second and withdraw proposition second and third in our return offer will be satisfactory to you as substitutes, so that the settlement of differences, which is desired so much by all parties concerned, may be acrived at." FOR LOCAL COAL

WHALES AND TURTLES.

Congress to be Asked to Pass Laws

For Their Protection.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 27.-Congress

s to be asked to establish game laws

for the protection of whales and green

Vertebrate Paleontologists of America, at Yale university, a resolution was passed asking Congress to prevent the

passed asking Congress to prevent the slaughter of these deep sea animals during the breeding geason. Prof. G. R. Wieland of Yale scientific school, who has been studying the subject for 10 years, stated in an address that 1.000,000 whales had been killed in the past 1,000 years and that the financial profit from this killing had amounted to \$272,000,000. He said that the whale is almost gone, and unless he is to disappear altogether some means must be found to protect him.

Prof. Welland also pointed out that the green turtle is rapidly disappearing and is doomed to complete destruction unless preserved.

BASEBALL TROUBLES.

Those Between Nat'l Commission and

Minor Leagues Settled.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 27.—The issue between the National Baseball com-nission and the National Association of Minor Baseball leagues was joined oday when the national commission an-

Cincinnati National league club Pitcher Campbell, one of the players who had been declared blacklisted at the meet

been declared blacklisted at the meeting of the national association last month. George Tebeau, owner of the Louisville American association team, claimed that Campbell was still under contract to him, and that Cincinnati could not secure a valid transfer for the players' service from the Harrisburg club of the tri-state league. On the other hand Campbell asserted that Tebeau had not kept his part of the contract, and that he was therefore no longer bound by its terms when

fore no longer bound by its terms when he entered the service of the Harris-burg management. The commission

"THE LID."

Mayor J. T. Haynes of Minneapolis

Makes Address on Subject.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 27.—Mayor J. T. Haynes of Minneapolis, at the annual

Sanguet of the Minnetosa Sons of the Revolution in this city last night, spoke in "The Lid."

on "The Lid."

"There are laws never enforced," he said, "because the executive from the national president to the most obscure president of a village feels instinctively that such legislation does not reflect public sentiment. But when the proposition comes to a legal question, the laws on the statute book must be observed.

"The lid, speaking broadly, with ref-erence to the term including all execu-tive enforcement, is simply a manifes-tation of the spirit of the people. We have a federal lid, national laws hav-ing been dug up and enforced in the last seven years. Prohibitionists have jumped at their opportunity and have landed on it.

be reactions, but with each halt cause will be found to have ad-

BURNED TO DEATH.

Two Pupils of Catholic School at Mon-

terey, Ind., During Rehearsal.

Winamac, Ind., Dec. 27.—The Roman atholic school at Monterey caught

NELSON AND SCALER

Meeting in January.

PETTIBONE CASE.

Clearance Darrow, Through Illness,

Compelled to Retire from It.

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 27.-Clarence Darow, chief counsel for the defense in the Pettibone case, has been forced to

etire from the case for the present at

least on account of his health. He will leave this afternoon for Los Angeles,

ieave this afternoon for Los Angeles, where he will sumbit to mastoid operation, which has become necessary because of an abcess in the middle ear, which has given him trouble for the past six menths. After he delivered the opening statement to the jury yesterday afternoon his physicians informed him that if the operation was not performed his life would be endangered. There is little probability that he will be able to return to Boles in time to make the closing address for the defense in the Fettibone trial, although he expressed the lope today that he could do so. Former congressman Edgar Wilson, will be in charge of the defense for the present at least. Wilson, however, was unable to be in court today on account of illness, and John F. Nagent conducted the case announcing that the defense would be sin its evidence by the introduction of the present afternostic the contractions of the Bradies affair.

meduacing that the defense would be in its evidence by the introduction of opositions taken on the Bradley affair, he reading of the depositions occupied he entire foremost essays. They were streduced in an effort to show that the explosion at the residence of Fred Brad is in flan Francisco was the result of a calkings of gas. It was shown that find-by had recovered damages from the gas ompany for the datasge done.

ATTEL AND MORAN TO BOX.

"In many respects the country

movement came none too soon.

burg management. The decided against Tebeau.

ounced its decision, awarding to

mless preserved

At the annual meeting of the

Householder Has to Pay 25 Cents Per Ton Less for Fuel Today.

VIEW OF RICHARD P. MORRIS.

#### It is That Mines and Railroads Should Each Reduce Price 50 Cents Per Ton.

This, He says, Would Bring the Retail Figure Down to the Old Nor. mal of \$4.75 Per Ton.

O it's all right in the summer time Gay summer time, glad summer time, But in the winter time, O my! -Old Song.

Today the coal supply of Salt Lake is costing consumers just \$500 less than yesterday, and this means in a year a saving of about \$150,000. Coal dealers, figuring last summer on the prospective demands, looked for a very different winter.

Coal has dropped 25 cents per ton, and it now sells at \$5.75 instead of \$6. On the upward market all those engaged in the coal business-mines, rallroads, retailers and haulers, each increased their "bit" with a solidarity of front, but on the march down the hill again the interests least prepared to protect themselves are the first to suffer.

The drop in coal means that the mines as yet get the same old price, the railroads have dropped a cent, the retailers take out the usual proportion, but the man with the wagon and the shovel, he takes his old price of 50 cents a ton, instead of the price of tast winter and summer of 75 cents per ton.

#### PRELIMINARY BREAK.

PRELIMINARY BREAK.

This break is thought to be preliminary, as the entire economic situation has reversed itself since the coal producers were able to carry prices upward. Then freezing communities were offering any price right at the mile mouth. Labor was incessant in its demand. Now labor is underbidding itself to hold a job at any cost. The clowing down of great industries has cut the demand so that coal is once again hunting the market instead of being cagerly sought after with counter bidding between communities for even a small portion of the amount wanted.

This condition should call for a general downward tendency of prices, and the break of last week in Wyoming prices, followed by the break of this week in Utah prices is generally considered to be a symptom of further reductions.

AT THE MINE.

Here is the significant statement of Richard P. Morris, of the Citizen's Coal Co., made this morning when asked about further reductions: The haulers have to take 25 cents less, and that saves \$500 per day to the consumers, since about 2,000 tons are used daily just now. If the rajiroads would follow up by dropping the freight rate so cents a ton, and the mine owners in their turn would follow this by dropping the mine price so cents a ton, then the people could get coal at about \$4.75 tor \$5 and this would be a saving really worth white. It would help the city materially."

WORK IT ALONE.

A significant feature of the drop in price, is that no one company seems to know about its neighbor. When coal was jumped for the last time in the late summer, there was a notice posted in every retail office; "Orders for coal subject to price on day of delivery." Then there was a week of scarcity, a jump in price, and a season of immediate plenty. Now each coal dealer declares that he doesn't know anything about other fellows, but that his price is \$5.75. It is understood, however, that all the dealers met and decided to stand together on the proposition of dropping the price to 50 cents per ton for haulage. Competition of many industries to get men and teams for their work has ceased to force the 75 cent figure.

NO MORE SHORTAGES. A significant feature of the drop in Catholic school at Monterey caught fire last night during a rehearsal of a colay. A gasoline lamp exploded, fatal-ly burning Clara Kammes and Mar-garet Fox, pupils. They lived but a Reach Agreement as to Terms of San Francisco, Dec. 27.—Battling Nelson and Kid Scaler, the latter a boxer of the Northwest, had little difboxer of the Northwest, had little difficulty in agreeing upon terms at their meeting last night for a contest in the ring next month. They decided everything exceput as to the club which shall handel the fight and the man who shall act as referee. It was agreed that the weight would be 135 pounds at 2 p, m, on the day of the fight. The purse will be divided. 75 per cent to the winner, 25 per cent to the loser.

#### NO MORE SHORTAGES.

Cotl shortages in the winter of 1905 and again in the winter of 1906 were due, when they were genuine, to the too rapid growth of the west, and the present shrinkage in the volume of trade has made itself felt in the coal situation as keenly as in any other. San Francisco newspapers investigating the coal shortages there, found that orders for Australian coal were so made that artificial shortages were produced to run the market up just produced to run the market up just before the steamers arrived with their

before the steamers arrived with their carkes to sell.

In this combination Utah coal, it was claimed, had to keep off that market under threat that the cheap English product would be shipped in here to break up the Utah dealers, if they tried to molest the coast conditions. Now, with every section provided with more coal than the market needs, the contest to capture orders will be been contest to capture orders will be keen-er, and that more breaks in price may be looked for is the opinion of many of those familiar with conditions.

## CAME HOME DRUNK.

Husband, Abused Wife and Mother-in-Law Killed by Brother\_in-Law.

Fortland, Or., Dec. 27.—A special to the Oregonian from Enterprise. Or., eays Frank Raymond, a well known Snake river cattleman, was shot and instantly killed by his 19-year-old brother-in-law, Howard Whittier, at the Whittier home, 60 miles east of Enterprise, Saturday afternoon, Raymond, it is alleged, came to the Whittier home intuxicated and began abusing his bride of three weeks, his mother-in-law and young Whittier. He struck the latter with his fist and with a broom he turned on Mrs. Whittier and beat her over the head with the broomstick until she fell senseless, the blood streaming from a gush on her lood streaming from a gush on her

head.
Baymond then turned to his wife and reached for his his process. If to pull a revolver. Young Whittier thereupon seized the Winchester 30-30 and before Raymond could draw his weapon, Whittier shot him through the

A deronal's inquest was held Mon-day. The verdiet was that itaymond came to his death from a gun hot would inflicted by Howard Whittier, He was brought to Enterprise tonight.