

stated that a few might have es Salinas, Cal., Jan, 20,---Six men wera killed yesterday morning by an ex-

COAL MINE EXPLOSION the soldiers. "Their restri in the so Brownsville," Mr. Frazler said, "gave ample incentive for the resentment that was shown among them against the people of the town, the people of the town, "In the conclusion which I have reached in this matter, and in the views I have expressed upon it, I have been influenced by no prejudice against the negro," he said. "I have never fav-ored any policy with reference to the negro that did not recognize his rights as a man, and did not assure him equal and exact justice before the law. I have never failed to condemn every act of lawlessness inflicted upon the neero, and have always demanded for act of lawiessness inflicted upon the neero, and have always demanded for him a fair and impartial trial, when he has been charged with the violation of law, it mattered not how atroctous his crime. I know the negro, his faults and his virtues—and he has many virtues. My knowledge and ob-servation of the negro race covers al-most the span of my life, for they nursed me in my infancy, played with ma in my boyhood, and I have known and studied them as a lawyer; I have tried and passed sentence upon them as a judge; I have exerted the power of the state to shield and protect them against lawlessness sought to be in-flicted upon them for grave crimes when I was governor of my state and many times in pity have I reached out to them the hand of executive clem-ency because of their weakness. I recall with gratitude and I pray God I ency because of their weakness. I recall with gratitude and I pray God I may never forget their loyalty and idelity to those whom they served and loved during the turmoil, and strife and bitterness of the Civil war." Speaking of the treatment of the negro by the people of the south, Mr. Frazler said: "I would not be entirely frank if I did not say that upon certain phases of the race question, I, in common with the rest of the south have stood and I believe will ever stand, firm and unaiterable:

But Ringling is of a Decidedly Different Frame of

Mind.

At an estimated number of connec-tions, made annually, the owners to put in their own service pipes, at a cost of \$12, the city will be saved \$8,400, assuming that the number of 700 is correct. An increase in the assess-ment on baths, of 50 cents each, will increase the revenue by \$3.600, and the same increase on toilet assessments will ad another \$7,000 to the available fund, while a raise in the meter rate

fund, while a raise in the meter rate

of seven cents will produce another \$31,000, and a raise in the assessment

\$31,000, and a raise in the assessment for additional rooms in houses, of over five rooms, of 25 cents, will bring an-other \$2,290 and with a saving of \$2,400 estimated on replacing the service, the total will be swelled to a triffe more than the amount required, being, m all \$55,600

assembly the senate ground out a usual batch of routine work. One new bill was introduced. It was S. B. 12, by Miller, and provides that county health officers shall be paid their traveling expenses going to and from state con-ventions of health officers, this ex-pense to be borne by the district from

ed into the tunnel where others re working, but he declared it al-st certain that in this event they of suffocation or an explo ion of dynamite which was stored in

he fire lacked none of the elements a melodrama. Sixty men, 20 of them work in the tunnel under the crib, a moving about the structure, and rs asleep in their bunks, were sud-y confronted by death by an ex-ion of a powder magazine which wrapped the wooden icture in flames, hose who were not killed or injured

the first fiery blasts rushed out of its to find no means of escape. On by side were the waters of Lake chigan, its surface almost covered great cakes of ice. A mile and mil distant near the shore at Seven-third street lay their only hope, the s Morford. It could be dimly seen ugh the haze of fog and smoke. At shore office the last word received n the crib was tragic in its incompleteness.

THE TELEPHONE MESSAGE,

The crib is on fire. For flod's sake send help at once or we will be burnthe telephone wire broke and

men on shore heard no more. apt. Edward Johnson of the tug had ady hoisted anchor and the sturdy

e craft was bucking the fee. The firemen in the hold worked des-dely getting up a full head of

m the deck of the boat the crib id be dimiy seen. Black spots ap red and then disappeared into the non were seeking to escape by notag. Some of them were seen ing to cakes of ice for a time and to disappear.

cilb is a temporary structure in the construction of a new olic tunnel into the lake for the purpose of adding to Chicago's

anden material used in the crib an easy proy for the fire. Pow-dynamite used in blasting were were employed. They worked s of eight hours, each eating on mises and sleeping in the binks hich the place was provided. A d transway connected the crib shore. Immense buckets, sus-from heavy wire cables and by machinery, carried supplie-place. When the fire was fire 1. an attempt was made by s ag spirits to reach the crib i work and the attempt was

Capt. Johnson, after what blin an intermulable trip is goal, he saw victims of the ball singed off and their L struggling Bane of them nokennal. fough their rescuers only to sink un-When everybody in sight had shee abeard, a second nuffil d was heard, probably marking illing out of more lives in the under the order under the orth.

APT. JOHNFON'S STORY.

I neared the crib," said Capt. "I saw a number of men, their ubiase, run out of the blaz-ture and jump into the lake. piddy twisted ropes about they could find and jumped they could find and jumped they could find and jumped ³¹ I would the crib," said Capt. ³¹ 'I saw a number of men, their ³ ablane, run out of the blaz-States hits: ater to prevent being drown- | proper.

south lear Chincellor, here, Details are lacking, but the men are thought to have been Italians. The coroner has gone to the scene a hold an inquest.

SENATORIAL ELECTIONS.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 20.-Wil-am J. Stone, was re-elected U. S. iam J.

Senator today. Denver, Jan. 20.--Charles J. Hughes Denver, Jan. 20.—Charles J. Hughes Jr., of Denver was today formally dectared elected United States sena-tor to succeed Henry M. Teller, by the bouse and senate sitting in joint

ed. Others used boxes and pieces of

timber as life preservors. "When we got within 50 feet of the "When we got within a relation the crib I slowed down the engine and we began throwing out ropes and life belts to the men in the water. When we bumped against the tuined structure some of the men jumped aboard, but others were so unnerved that we had to climb out and drag them aboard. Still others crawled from different parts of the crib with their clothing ablaze. One of these we were com-pelled to turow into the take in order to extinguish the fire in his clothing. We tied a rope around him and dipped him in the water and then pulled him back aboard the tug. It was while we were doing this that the second ex-plosion eccurred and I backed the tug away. We could see no more injured and departed for the shore. We had 45 men aboard, 26 of whom were in-jured." rib I slowed down the engine and we

By the time the Morford had started on the return trip three other tugs had pointed their noses toward the

scene of the tragedy.

A SCENE OF DESOLATION. A scene of desolation and sorrow

A SCENE OF DESOLATION. A scene of desolation and sorrow occured on the shore. The families of many of the men working at the crib lived in the vicinity. Men, women and children cried and sobbed hysterically in francic anxiety for those out in the lake. Several women fainted. Mrs. Frank Nolan, wife of the foreman in charge of the underground work at the crib, accompanied by her young daughter, made a pathetic figure, as she stood with the crowd on the pier at Seventy-first street. "On my God, tell me if he has died or if he is safe: I cannot live," she cried again and again. Like many other women Mrs. Nolan was clad in the thinnest of buose garments but they were covered by the heavy coats of men who pilied their con-dition. Mrs. Edith G. Miller, wifs of another foreman, fainted on the pier and fell to the tee below. She soon recovered consciousness, however, but refued to leave the place. In the throng on the pier were former employes who had worked at the crib. They stated that the crew working in the tunnel had in all probability been killed. The exit from the tunnel into the crib was partly blocked by wreekage even under normal conditions. After the fire tug bad quenched the flames threaten be-gan pulling away the debries to as-certain conditions in the tunnel. At 130 p. m. a telephone measage to Fire Marshal Horan stated that

At 1:30 p. m. a telephone measage Fire Marshal Horan stated that

TWO PROPOSITIONS.

"First, never again will the negro race be allowed to practically dominate a sovereign state in this Union. Sec-oud, the social barrier which separates the races will never be allowed to be

40 years, in patience and kind-"For 40 years, in patience and kind-ness, the people of the south have wrestied with this problem." he said in conclusion. "It is still unsolved. What the end will be only God in His infinite wisdom can see. Shall it be that the black race will be deported. If feasible, it would remove the last remaining barrier to complete the unity of the American people. Shall it be a face war, bloody, flerce, exterminating—a war for the survival of the fitest? God forbid. Shall it be amalgamation and the unspeakable horror of a corrupted and inferior race?

the unspeakable horror of a corrupted and Inferior race? "To allow it would be to destroy that civilization which is at one our strength and pride. Shall it be that the two races will dwell together and yet apart in peace and hurmony? To do so without the one race dominal-ing and ruling the other, would be to belle the universal verdict of racial history. I do not know. But one thing I do know that the solution of this problem rests primarily in the hands of the southern while man and the southern black man."

MESSINA RUINS SMOKING.

Messina, Jan. 20 .- The area swept resterday by fire in the ruins left by the earthquake is still smoking today. A cordon of troops is maintained about the burned district to be ready in case of emergency

STORY OF CLEVER SWINDLE

Effusive Youth Got Money from Gardner Pere by Wielding a Pen

Two Defily.

Early this morning George L. Gardher, a traveling man whose father is engaged in the lumber business at Seattle, met on the streets one George Ringling, alias Coin, alias Dorson and alias several other aliases. Gardner was glad to see Ringling, etc., but the latter was not glad to see Gardner. for various reasons. Ringling was arrested and is now in the city jail, and may be charged with forgery,

Acording to the story told by Gardner to Lieutenant Shannon this morning, Ringling and Gardner met in New Orleans about four years ago and got to be quite friendly. Ringling carried his friendship to the extent of sending a telegram to Gardner's father asking for \$50 to be telegraphed to him at once. Ringling signed the name 'George," and entering Gardner's room, secured a letter belonging to the lat-

ter. With this letter as means of iden-ification he went to the telegraph of-fice and secured the \$50. He repeated this trick and got \$25 more and then

This happened about four years ago and since that line Gardner has been looking for Ringling. His business takes him all over the country, and he has constantly kept a watch for the man who swindled the elder Gardner. Karly this morning he saw the num Early this morning he saw the man on the street and had him arrested. It has not been decided as yet what will be done with Ringling.

SALOON IN MOURNING A SIGHT FOR MORGAN

Grog Shop Draped With Crepe, While Owner Takes Himself Hence.

(Special to the "News.") Morgan, Jan. 20 .- A saloor with blinds drawn and the out- 2 side heavily draped with folds of black crope, as if for a funeral, is the sight which broke upon the astomished gaze of the \$ citizens here today. Some time ago Morgan county went "dry," and the saloon keeper showed that he was not without a sense of humor, by disposing of his belongings and leaving town. after having first rigged up the outside of the saloon in the above significant manner.

UNITED MINE WORKERS IN CONVENTION TODAY Indianapolis, Jan. 20 .- The reports of President Lewis, Vice-president White

m all, \$55,000,

and Secretary-Treasurer Ryan were read at today's session of the convention of the United Mine Workers' of America. The credentials committee took up contests today. President Lewis' report was in part

"This convention should decide whether or not the international ex-ecutive board is the highest authority in the organization when a convention

in the origination when a contention is not in session. "The sum of \$467,500 was expended for relief of miners in the Alabama strike, which failed of its purpose, because the governor ordered the state militia to cut down the tents shelter-ing the miners' evicted families and permet to permit the strikers to hold

refused to permit the strikers to hold public meetings. "At no time in the history of the country have there been so many idle miners as during the past year. Un-der those circumstances, it is a maiter of some satisfaction to be able to report that per capita Lax was re-ceived at the national office for the month of December, 1908, on 204,746

members. "It is evident from the decision ren-dered by Judge Wright in the alleged contempt case of Samuel Gompers and his associates, that the injunction question is now to be settled by the highest courts of the land. The in-junction question is not a new one. "In the last two or three decades The in-

It has been made an instrument of evil-in its application to organized labor." Secretary W. D. Ryan, in his an-nual report, recommended that the Buck Stove & Bange company should be taken off the unfair list and that "the individual members should be the individual members should permitted to use their own judge-

ment." To this connection he said that ex-President John Mitchell had been sentenced to jail by Judge Wright for an arf committed while Mr. Mitchell was presiding at the last convention of the organization, and that the pre-sent convention should theroughly consider the case. He read a letter from Mr. Mitchell, in which he said that the resolution adopted by the convention, which had brought then it has had sentence, had been adoptin his jail sentence, had been adopt-d without his knowledge and with-ut his participation and he feit therefore that a great injustice had been done to him.

Washington, Jan. 20.-Official notice has reached the apostolic delegate, Monsigner Falconio, that Monsigner Jean Hapitste Pitaval has been nomin-nica archbishor of Senta Fe, to suc-ceed the late Right Rev. Feier Bour-ende accessopopopopopopopopopopopopopo gada

MEN AT MIDNIGHT After several months, and I was get

After several months, and I was get-ting better, four men came at midnight with lantern, cup and bottle of poison when I was asleep, ordered me out of bed and forced the polson down me with a plnt cup. It burned holes in my skitu and fiesh. They left me expecting me to die for days. Supt. Dr. Pike said he would lock me up in a close room, and that would kill me. He shut me up for seven years, not allowed to me up for seven years, not allowed to go out for a walk. They only done this to hide their crimes. Gentiemen and legislators of Utah I do testify I al-

ways was civil never raised a hand to noiest one of them in all their treat-nent, and in all my cacapes three of tem, I defy any one to bring a com-laint against me. You can advertis you want to see if I wronged any I found friends that treated n

Gentlemen-It is my bones broker and flesh mangled and the polsor forced down me, it was me that suf-forced the cruelty for 20 years through villalnous work. I have only been out of the hospital for 18 months, this is the first time I have had to present the case in your power. I advise you to not let it pass by for fear the ven-gennee of a just God may meet some ne I ask for \$500,000.

PROPERTY IS GONE.

If I am wanted to appear at your assembly send your order and a pass on the road. I can come without any officer face to face, you can ques-tion me on this pies. I have names for witnesses, and my own statement is some evidence. I am 67 years old han 15. I was wealthy when they took ind to the hospital, good homes, horses, cattle, naw mill, farming land. The county took some to pay the hospital ounty took some to pay the hospital ees, and everything I had most but even acres of land was sold.

PENSION AS ALTERNATIVE.

I have no home to live in, neither a horse or a cow till it is paid for. If it was one of you or your dear ones you would act. I demand my rights. I further make a proposition---if the State of Uiah will pay me annually \$2,500 commoncing Marth 4, 1909, as how as I live on this parth 1 will ng as I live on this earth I will

When a soldier goes to war and has a limbs broken or cut off he gets a susion, treat nie likewise.

Yours very respectfully, FREDERICK BLAKE

FREEDERICK BLAKE I refer you to the following as wit-nesses of the statements herein made. Fred Jones, supt of ward: Hugh Monney, John Hothense, Jones Love, Harry Williams, William Williams, Mr. Simpson and Kirkham, night watchers the sense on he got if you wild Impeen and Kirkham, night was More names can be got if you from the hespital time book

---PURE MILK AT HIGHER PRICE.

Chicago, Jan 20.-A new society has bene launched at West Chicago under the name of Dupage County Farmors' Protective association. The object is to give the people of thicago what they want in the line of mills 'and make them pay for it." The sense of the organization is voiced by a member as follows: "Things have come to such a pass

member as follows: "Things have come to such a pass-that now the farmer is supposed to wear a slik hat when he goes a-milk-ing, and to use China pails in carrying the milk. In addition, our stables must be distinfected and the walks per-fumad"

fumed. A rise in prices is contemplated.

which the health officer holds appoint

Senator Williams Introduced sensonator winnand infronteed sen-ate concurrent resolution No. 1, pro-viding that typewriting machines be officially recognized in the making of official copies of bills. Theretofore bills have been "engrossed" by expert pen-men who have often been at great. men who have then been at great pains to make beautiful copies. This resolution will expediate business and save considerable expense heretofore necessary owing to the slow pens of the penmen in preparing their bills.

PROHIBITION PETITIONS.

Prohibition petitions continued to pour in today. Senator Brinkerhoft received a document containing 25 feet of foolscap paper, written with names on both sides. It represents the re-quest of a few people of Emery for prohibition.

prohibition. "I guess I'll have to get in line" re-marked Senator John Seely, as he gianced at the decument, which Sena-tor Brinkerhoff rolled out on the floor. "But I do want my people in Sanpeto to honor me with a longer petition than that. I hope they all combine them so I can show a record breaker." The petition secured a place on the record, in pursuance of the plan adopt-ed yesterday after a sharp effort of Kuchler and others to kill it

FAVORS MINING EXPERIMENT STATIONS

Washington, Jan. 20.-Representative Martin (S. D.) thinks that the government should establish mining experi-ment stations in the various states i which there are known to be deposits of precious metals, after the order o ericultural esperi and he has introduced a bill to this end

TO STOP OPIUM IMPORTS.

Washington, Jan 20.-The bill by appresentative Denky (Michigan). Representative which proposes to prohibit the importa-tion of opium into the United States except for medicinal purposes, has been favorably acted upon by the house com-mittee on foreign affairs.

SERIOUS EXPLOSION AT DUPONT POWDER PLANT

Philadelphia, Jun. 20.—An explosion in the mixing building of the Duponi powder plant at Gibbstown, on the New Jersey aide of the Delaware river, 20 miles south of Philadelphia, today inurred 12 men, one seriously, and de-troyed several small corrugated from buildings. The explosion was felt within a radius of \$0 miles.

ITALIAN MURDERED.

Thisage, Jan. 26.—Vite Unbrella, an Italian was shot shed in an alley arry today. Within one minute a sus-part was under arrest. Polloumen were one block away when they heard three shots. They sprinted to the secure, found Unbrello's hody with three built holes in the neck and caught longph Restured, another with three point noise in the motion and charged longh bestuced, another Italian, who was running from its at ity. The policement then picked up a rithe which was tring heade the body. Bertustet denied, however, that he was the slayer

ARCHBISHOP OF SANTA FE.