THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1894.

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one violent and two slight shocks being felt. The people were again thrown into a state of panic. There was also another shock at Regio, where so much damage was done by previous shocks. I believe one year's experience under such limitations would demonstrate that all legit-imate newspapers and periodical magazines may be transmitted through our mails from publishers into the hands of subscribers free the last seventy-five years in Lydia, Ciecce, FOR THE GOOD OF THE WEST HOW PORT ARTHUR FELL ARMENIA'S HEAVY BURDEN Resolutions were adopted praying for the moral and financial assistance of the American people and appointing a committee to plan and arrange for a mass meeting of the citizens of Chicago, to whom appeals will Details of the Japs' Gallant Charge and the FRANZ JOSEPH AND WECKERLE TALK. Annual Report of the Postmaster General of all cost. The postmaster general does not favor the Appeal to America in Behalf of the Seventh Annual Session of the Trans Chinese's Desperate Resistance. Makes an Interesting Showing. Stricken Nation. mississippi Congress at St. Louis. postal telegraph, a system advocated by his predecessor. The conditions in this country, he says, are such as would enormously inbe made for expressions of sympathy and moral support were passed. Political Affairs of Hungary Discussed-Marriage Bill Receives Royal Sanction. LONDON, Nov. 25 .- A Vienna dispatch to crease the large deficit. He takes as example the system in Great Britain, which is DESPERATE FIGHTING ON BOTH SIDES TO PROTECT ARMENIAN CHRISTIANS. SOME HEAVY QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION MOVE TO CREATE A NATIONAL FUND HOW DEFICITS MAY BE AVOIDED the Standard says that Dr. Weckerle, the a comparatively small territory, and shows that the postal telegraph entails a total an-nual loss of \$2,000,000. He points out that Hungarian prime minister, was today given Wholesale Slaughter of this Class to Be an audience by Emperor Francis Joseph. The Prevented in the Future. Every Inch of Ground in Fortified Places All Who Sympathize with the Oppressed Bogus Periodicals Devoted to the Adver-Silver, Irrigation of Arid Lands, Disposition LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The Anglo-Armenian audience lasted an hour and a half. The enhual loss of \$2,000,000. He points out that in a country where the territory is so large the cost of a postal telegraph would far ex-ceed any possible receipts or benefits. Mr. Bissell gives the following daily average business of the department, which shows the vastness of the postal service: Well Defended for a Time, but tisements of the Publishers to Be of Indians and Public Lands and Anti-People Asked to Contribute a association of this city regards the personnel tire political situation in Hungary was disthe Valor of the Japan-Shut Out of the Privileged Penny Now for Their Im-Option Legislation and Other Subof the commission appointed by the porte to cussed. It is reported Dr. Weckerle obtained ese Frevailed. Class in Future. mediate Relief. jects to Be Considered. the royal sanction to the civil marriage and the other religious laws. It is further re-ported, however, that Dr. Weckerle was in-formed by his majesty that he would be re-quired to reform his bill, before the consent investigate the alleged outrages in Armenia as unsuitable for the mission. The commis-LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The Times this mornsion includes Bulah Pasha and Hafiz Tewfik ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25 .- Tomorrow the sev-MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 25 .- The following WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Postmaster Gen-DETAILS OF THE WORK. Pasha. Members of the Anglo-Armenian asing publishes a dispatch from Hiroshima, Thanksgiving proclamation from Armenia to eral W. S. Bissell has submitted to the presenth annual meeting of the transmississippt Number of miles of post route run, 1,100,-00; number of stamps manufactured, 8,300,sociation do not believe that they will do giving the report of Field Marshal Count to the religious measures would be given. The dispatch adds that Franz Coack, whose the people of the United States has been congress will be called to order at Entertainident his annual report, ending June 30, 1894. more than recommend the wholesale arrest Oyama, whose army captured Port Arthur. 000; number of envelopes manufactured, 1,800,000; number of postal cards manufacment hall Exposition building. About 490 He briefly outlines the policy of the departreceived: and trial of those Armenians who were fortunate enough to escape to the mountains. Advices received by the Anglo-Armenian as-sociation today indicate that the Turkish ar-tillery, without discrimination, fired on the Armenian women and children, as well as the Armenian is a social to a social ctions have caused comment, is seriously ill. The report says: "Thrice Blessed People of the Land of the ment in the following: Uganda's New Bishop. ROME, Nov. 25.-Rev. Emile Hanlon of St. Joseph college, Birmingham, England, was today consecrated Catholle bishop of The second army began the attack on the tured, 1,500,000; number of pieces mailed, 15,-Free: You are thankful that the lives of "In general I would recommend that the 700,000; number of letters mailed, 8,400,000 landward forts at Port Arthur at dawn, your forefathers were spared and God estabfirst and important thing to be done is to number of pieces of mail matter distributed November 21. The Chinese offered a very and redistributed by rallway postal clerks, 27,500,000; number of pieces handled in dead lished here a great nation, standing upon revise the law on second-class matter so as members of the Kurdish tribe. Russia is al-ready moving actively in the matter of the alleged purpose of demanding an investigation into near the present year. Daily and ending Friday. It is the the the tribulation of the present year. strong resistance until finally we seized the libirty and freedom of conscience. to place the Postoffice department immediately Uganda letter office, 24,000; daily transactions in money order business, \$1,100,000; daily exforts to the west of the cavalry and artillery "Today there is an ancient Christian naon a self-sustaining basis. Death of a French Scholar. parade grounds at \$:30 o'clock. We took tion sitting around the smouldering rulns and ending Friday. It is the first time this PARIS, Nov. 25 .- Jean Victor Dury, the "Second, avoid expensive experiments, like penses, \$231,100. into past atrocities and preventing attacks the forts on Golden Hill at 4 o'clock. In the of her homes and mangled thousands of important organization has ever met in this well known French historian and a former minister of public instruction, died today. on the Armenian Christians in the future, Detailed instructions to this effect have been he postal telegraph, rural free delivery, etc. The postmaster general believes in civil afternoon of November 22 all the other forts dead. She is robbed of her liberty, but service in the Postoffice department. He dead. She is robbed of her liberty, but says: "If the system has produced such good keeps the freedom of conscience by martyrcity, and for that reason, coupled with the "Third, develop the postal service on exwere taken. Over 200 Japanese officers and sent to the Russian envoy. knowledge that it is composed of the repre-Prince Bismarck Quite Ill. isting lines of administration, viz., extend men were killed or wounded. The Chinese results in the cierical force of the departdom. You have read and you have been sentative business men of the west, the peo-BATTLE AT A CHURCH. ARZIN, Nov. 25 .- Princess Bismarck has free delivery in cities that now enjoy it, ment it is reasonable to inquire whether something like it could not be applied with loss and the number of prisoners is still unhorrified at the inhuman cruelties perple of St. Louis are hospitably providing for grown worse and Dr. Schweinenger has been accord it to towns already entitled to it known. The spolls are abundant, and in-Two Officers Wounded by a Murderer, their entertainment. Numerous local competrated upon the h-lpless people of Aradvantage to the lower grades of postmasters. For more than one generation the American summoned to attend her. under the law, and quicken railroad transclude a specially large number of guns and Whom They Kill. mittees have been at work for some time menia-men, women and children, brought portation. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 25 .- A battle oca quantity of ammunition. people have been trained to regard the post-office as inseparable from the varying forup like yourselves in Christian gentleness completing the arrangements for holding the HORRIFYING ACCIDENT. "Fourth, revise and reclassify organization urred at a church near Carrolton, Miss., to-"The Chinese garrison at the lowest esti convention and looking to the welfare of the and purity. The glory of their martyrdom of the railway mail service and re-classify tunes of the two great political parties, and, in some instances, even as legitimately fol-lowing the vicissitudes of mere factions withday between officers and a murderer, and as delegates, and everything is in shape for mate was 20,000. Three People Hurled from a Bridge and shines over the world and the crime is A Cheefoo dispatch to the Times says Port clerks in postoffices. satisfies over the world and the crime is against humanity. "The here of the slaughter and the bestial cruelty and foulness of the outrage chilled the heart and polluted the ear of the stage for Enona, ten miles south and polluted the ear of the stage for Enona ten miles south and the stage for Each county, to be appointed by its commis-Instantly Killed. "Fifth, provide for district supervision of all postal affairs by appointment of expert postal officials from classified service, as rec-

Brewer also grabbed him. Moss being a stout and powerful young man resisted the officers, when both officers ard who are in no way guided by political influence or selfish motives, indicate to west-ern congressmen in what particular meas-

The Utah delegation held a meeting at the Planters' tonight and organized with Shurt-leff as chairman and W. H. Culwer as secretary. Among the more prominent delegates who are already here are: Governor Walte of Colorado, Ex-Governor Prince of New Mexico, Delegate-elect Cannon of Utah and A. C. Fiske of Denver, president of the Bimetallic

eague. Hon. Thomas Patterson, editor of the Den-Hon. Thomas Patterson, editor of was ex-ver Rocky Mountain News, who was ex-pected to make the principal speech on the mostion, cannot be present. A tele-

Arthur is still burning. Twelve Japanese warships have been sent there. The Chi-nese fleet is at Wei-Hai-Wei. A Shanghai dispatch to the Times states it is reported from Nes-Chwang that the mmended in my last annual report." Mr. Blasell first discusses the effect of the occurred on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, at has been divided. One part is firmly hold-ing Mothienling and constantly repuising part of the first Japanese army. The other part is making a forced march to Port Arthur to attack the Japanese there. A part of the first Japanese army is following branch and when near the middle of the branch and when near the middle of the so, however, with the Postoffice department part of the first Japanese army is following the Chinese on the way to Port Arthur. ADMIRAL ITO'S REPORT of the government; it cannot and should not stop to consider little economies. Its duties three were hurled from the bridge, the bodies and obligations to the public become at once of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor alighting on the bank A dispatch from Hiroshima, Japan, gives the text of the dispatch sent by Admiral Ito, commander of the Japaness fleet, from Port Arthur on Saturday. The dispatch says: "This place was captured by Marshal Oyama on Thursday. The united squadrons stood off shore, merely attracting seaward the attention of the coast batteries. Since Fri-day morning the men of the fleet have been hard at work removing the incredees and that di work removing the incredees and the fleet have been itensified an enlarged." The revenue for the year was \$75,080,479 expenditures, \$\$4,324,414, leaving a deficit of \$9,243,935. The estimates for the current year ending June 30, 1895, are: Revenue, \$84,427, 748; expenditures, \$90,390,485; deficiency, \$5, 962,737. The estimates submitted to the sec-rctary of the treasury for the next fiscal year

Russian Americans in Chicago Declare for

arc: Revenue, \$86,907,407; expenditures, \$91, 059,283; deficiency, \$4,151,876. a Constitutional Government, CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Russian-Americans gathered in Central Music hall this afternoon to plead for constitutional government for their brethren in Russia. There were noch to plead for ein Russia. There were for their brethren in Russia. There were over 1,000 Russians and Poles in the hall where the exercises began. They listened attentively to the addresses, which ar-raigned the present form of government of raigned the present form of government of been taken that it should not affect the efficiency of the service. The economies have consisted mainly in releting contracts have consisted mainly in releting contracts have consisted mainly in the abroga-

raigned the present form of government of the czar and scored the existing institutions severely. Judge Shepard presided and ad-dresses were made by Prof. Hourwich, C. S. Darrow, Rabbi Hirsch and other well known gentlemen. Bishop Fallows also spoke. The numerous grievances of the Russian people were made the subject of a series of resolutions which were adopted. It is the intention of the societies under whose auxpices the meeting was held to make today's meeting the forerunner for a popular movement in this country for the securing of constitutional government for Russia.

A dispatch from Hiroshima, Japan, gives

SOME ECONOMY PRACTICED. This annual deficiency, the postmaster general says, could be overcome by the in and amount of supplies; also in the abroga-tion of seven of the eleven steamship contracts, which will mean a total saving of the ten years of the contract's life of

\$14,431,325, Mr. Bissell recommends the experimental free delivery projects should be discontinued and thinks that free delivery in rural dis-tricts is not needed or desired by the peo-

in a party. This failacy is to be deplored. The intelligence of our people has long outgrown the notion that any one political party enjoys monopoly of administrative talent. The local postoffice is closely connected with the overyday life of the people who patronize it, and nothing is further from the principles of home rule and majority rule than to force a change for political reasons. This is what happens and is bound to happen as long as the postoffices remain in the public mind, and hence in the practice of the government, sociated with politics.

MIGHT DIVIDE THE SERVICE.

"The public mail service must be either taken out of the political field altogether and surrounded with the same conditions which conduce to the health of a private business or be divided for administrative purposes into two sections, the one political and the other non-political, each under a separate head, so the executive authority on the nonpolitical side shall not be required to give any of his thought to the improvement of the ostmaster service."

Mr. Bissell referred to the bill now pending In congress to relieve the matmaster gen-eral of the responsibility of postoffice appoint-ments. Commenting upon this bill, the postmaster general says:

practiced, but nevertheless great caro has been taken that it should not affect the efficiency of the service. The economies have consisted mainly in reletting contracts for mail transportation and in the cost and may become a foundation upon which to build. What is carnestly desired, and what daily appears more of a necessity, is legis-lation of some kind which will insure an improvement upon present muchods." Mr. Bissell closes his report with a request

that a new building be provided for the Post-office department. He says interest on the construction of an adequate building would be less than the amount of feat paid.

ple. Both of these projects were originated by his predecessor.

menian families and the crushing of mercy and justice with one blow before the eyes of the civilized world. I ask them to cast that vote, not on paper, but on good Ameri-

MISERY OF THE ARMENIANS.

remain, and when you realize that it is pos-sible for you to help and deliver them. I know you will do this little work on a glad day heartily as to God. In the name of the orror-stricken women in Armenia I appeal to the women and wives of America, and through them to the sons and brothers of will be cast and shake the world, to an everlasting glory to the womanhood of America, "In the name of the martyred Christian church of Armenia I appeal to all ministers of the gospel and members of all church and

Alabama Drpaties Espace Dangerous Out-laws but Citizens Suffer. MEMPHIS, Nov. 25.—Deputy United States Marshal A. T. Wood and A. P. Me-Lellan went to Brookside, Ala., yesterday to arrest several parties charged with self-ing liquor without license. Four men had Battered to Pieces. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 25.-A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Victoria says: periment and much competition the army ordnance officers have found a type of dis-appearing carriage for the ten-inch seaconst rifies which, in simplicity of operation and economy of power fills the resolution and but is living in the bosom of the American contraction and the contraction and that the spirit of liberty upon earth is not dead, but is living in the bosom of the Ameri-can people. NATIONAL ARMENIAN FUND. "Added to the stupendous power of that voice will be the creation of a national Ar-menian fund. It will be the life blood of Phil-Armenian associations, which have striven to have purity of life, honor and property assured to the people in Armenia. Pending tess, the following honored gentlemen will act tess, the following honored gentlemen will act as trustees of the fund: Mayor of Minneapo-ties, William H. Eustis; George A. Pillsbury, E. C. Chamberlain, president of the Security hank. Men of like national repute will be requested to become temporary trustees in New York. The trustees will hold the fund of william the apole in Turkey from further out-tages. "First, to secure the protection of the Ar-reges. "Second, to promote the cause of establish-ting a righteous government in Armenia. "Second, to promote the cause of establish-ting a righteous government in Armenia. "Europe has no regard for Armenia, to alk the apole in Turkey from further out-cause she has no armament except the sontity of the home and the brave hearts of the wenck and and so knowing when they would be declare that to the world by accepting the sont of the wreckage found there as reported by the steamer Mystery's engineer. But this bonds of Armenia, I pledge to you the home. "Burdy is defined and the brave hearts of here men and, the world by accepting the bonds of Armenia. I pledge to you the home. economy of power, fills the requirements. It is what is known as the Buffington-Crosser carriage, the invention of two expert ord nance officers. Some time ago proposals were invited for the construction of ten of these carriages, and today the bids were opened. The general interest in the matter was cated by the unusually large number of blds and by the attendance at the opening of many representatives of the bidders. Contrary to expectation, the lowest bid came from a western firm, the Kiltsy Manufacturing company of Cleveland, at \$12,350 each. Other bids ranged as high as \$22,000. Transferred the Chinamen WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Some days ago here arrived at the port of San Francisc a number of Chinamen who claimed the right to land as merchants. Their proof, however, was deemed insufficient by the authorities and the case was taken to the court and a writ of babeas corpus asked for. This was denied on the ground that the appeal did not lle from local officers, except to the secretary of the treasury, whereup a an appeal was taken to the su-preme court of the United States. In the meantime, the vessel which brought over the Chinamen had discharged her cargo and was ready to return, but, to avoid taking them back to China, her officers secretly put them aboard another vessel of the same line then lying in the harbor. It is under-stood the treasury will institute charges against the ship company for violation of the law in this transfer. **Prominent Mathematician Dead.** a number of Chinamen who claimed the to declare that to the world by accepting the GOVERNOR PENNOVER'S SON DEAD. bonds of Armenia. I pledge to you the hono of a nation of 4,000 years honest, tollsome Caught Cold at a Foot Ball Game Two life, that Armenia will redeem her bonds to Weeks Ago. keep them in eternal memory of a glorious day when a mighty nation stretched forth a WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 25.-Ho-race Nathaniel Pennoyer, aged 19 years, the gentle hand and lifted up in her arms a trampled and bleeding sister to shelter her Prominent Mathematician Dead. only son of Governor Pennoyer of Cregon, WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- James Main, died here last evening of typhoid fever. He was a member of the freshman class at from threatened death. well known mathematician, is dead, aged 84 ASKING FOR A CENT. years. He was at one time professor of Williams college and had been sick about two weeks. He caught cold at the Wil-liams-Cornell foot ball game at Albany, November 10, and was taken to the college infirmary. He was convalescing until Satwas sent by the British government to Cape Town. Africa, to conduct important astronomical observations. He came to the United States and for many years was employed in the coast geodetic survey. "We ask for a cent, a dime or a check as a Thanksgiving vote of abhorrence of the massacres and of sympathy for afflicted It can be malled to either Secu-Armenia. bank, Minneapolis, Minn., National bank, New Fargo & Co., San rity bank West urday morning, when acute peritonitie set in. A telegram was sent to his parents early in the week and his mother had got as far as Chicago when news of hor son's death reached her. She will await there for the body. Young Pennoyer fitted at Lawrence-ville, N. J., and was a classmate of Lewis Perry, the youngest son of Prof. A. P. Perry of this college. He passed the exam-ination for the Sheffield scientific school, but decided to exter Williams. He was an exceptionally bright student, very popular with his classmates, and a member of the Alpha Delpha PI fraternity. At a recent class election he was chosen vice president of the class of '98. He was an earnest Christian and deeply interested in religious work. This evening funeral services were held in the college chapel. Rev. Mr. Redwick con-ducted the Episcopal ceremony and Prest-dent Carter gave an address, referring to the ability and high character of the de-ceased. This evening the freshman class escorted the body to the station, where it was placed on the express for the west. A member of his fraternity will accompany it to Chicago. urday morning, when acute peritonitis set York Fargo & Co., San Remind others to do likewise South Dakota Postmaster Named. Wells, San Francisco. "Oh! WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The president Is it not a little to do in a thankshas appointed Frank M. Stover postmaster thrilled day for so royal a service of the cause of justice for the oppressed. Send a at Centerville, S. D. card with your name and mention of amount AMERICAN LINER LOST. to the secretary, Minneapolis, and he will

Christendom. I ask the whole American people to declare to the world on this, the day of their gial Thanksgiving, by unal-mous vote, their horror and consternation at the brutal slaughter of thousands of Arkansas and had ordered the sheriff of Carrol county to arrest Moss and deliver him to the Arkansas officials,

of the civilized world. I ask them to cast that vote, not on paper, but on good Ameri-can cents—a dime, if they will—but at i-ast the Arkansas officials. The officers learning that Moss, who had recently grown bold, would probably attent and child whose heart has ached for the stricken Armenian nation. To look upon the cent or dime ers they cast it and to see the United States encircling liberty and and Brewer approached. Moss threw his see the United States encircling liberty and exultant in the glory of their inheritance, to dedicate that sacred symbol for a mighty protest against all oppression and in token of warm sympathy for a bleeding nation.

MISERY OF THE ARMENIANS. "Today, as you rejoice, ye people of the United States, freemen of whatever condi-tion, united in the glad gatherings of the home, think, I pray you, think once of the horror still crushing the heart of the people that termain, and when you realize that it is pos-sible for you to help and deliver them, I know you will do this little work on a glad ol only snapped. His hand, however, was

erribly cut. By this time Chatham had freed his pistol from Moss' hand and fired two bullets into him, killing him instantly.

Intense excitement provailed at the church and scores of women fainted.

AS TO THE IVANHOE'S FATE.

No Further Denial that the Steamer Was

ragged up and fire distant. The enemy reredoubt 1 000 turned the fire briskly.

Chinese army commanded by General Sung.

hard at work removing the torpedoes and protecting the mouth of the entrance to the

the port have been handed over to the Jap-anese navy department. The dock yards and

arsenal are in perfect working order." A dispatch boat left Ping-Yang inlet this morning for Port Arthur, conveying the em-peror's congratulations to Count Oyama and

his thanks to the troops. A dispatch sent from Port Arthur via Hwang-Ju Thursday has been received here. It states that the Chinese fought vigorously. The Japanese lost 250 men killed or wounded. The Chinese

HOW THE LINE ADVANCED.

The dispatch adds that for over a fortnight

past Count Oyama's army has been steadily

marching in two divisions down the penin-sula to Port Arthur. No organized resist-ance was offered by the Chinese troops for three-quarters of the march. Since then, however, there were occasional brushes with

the enemy, who retired in good order. In the afternoon the forts and village of Shuisy-

Ching were captured. Both divisions moved forward during the night. Early in the morning the right division crept up the range of low hills to the northwest of Port Arthur and carried them with a rush. Guns were

loss was over 1,000.

The dock yard, arsenal and ships in

The Japanese infantry advanced against before 9 o'clock the fort was carried by storm in a most gallant fashion. The Chinese stood minute or two against the final onslaught, fighting flercely. Then they fled to-ward the dock yards. The right division then Advanced in force against the Kokinsan fort, which was armed with several Krupp guns, which were well served. Scores of men were killed or wounded in this brief advance.

DESPERATE FIGHTING.

At noon the fort itself was stormed and aptured after a short but desperate fight. By 3 o'clock in the afternoon the right division was in full possession of the western part of the stronghold. Meanwhile the left division had been fiercely engaged on the southeast, where the ground was less difficult, but far from easy. Their progress was mobut far from easy. Their progress was mo-mentarily checked by a heavy fire from three forts that were connected by trenches. These forts were strongly held and were well placed on the highest ground in the vicinity. The Japanese artillery and the Chinese guns in the forts kept up a steady fire. The first as-sault was splendidly delivered, the Chinese heins drivan headang from the washes being driven headlong from the works after making a gallant stand.

By evening Port Arthur was in possession of the Japanese, but the enemy still had some eight or ten redoubts, with a total of about twenty guns, on the coast line. The Japan-ese bivouacked on the walls of the captured

Early on Thursday Lacmu and the upper forts were attacked in succession, all being captured without serious loss on either side Several Chinese were taken prisoners. The Japanese have taken eighty guns and mor-tars that were in use in the captured forts and redoubts and many others that were in the dock yard They have also captured an immense quantity of ammunition, completely equipped torpedo stores and large quantities of rice and beans. A dispatch from Shanghal describing the fight says that the Shanghai describing the fight says that the bonanza gold mine at the very summit of chief stand was made at the chain of forts the Cascade range of mountains, near Slate at Hanshin-Chang, overlooking the narrow channel leading to the inner port. Hundreds of Chinese were killed there. A dispatch to the Times from Hiroshima

says that the Toughaks have renewed their activity in southern Corea. The Japanese are assisting the Corean troops in suppressing

dispatch received here today from Shanghai states that Chinese officials are telegraphing notices broadcast, saying that the reports of the downfall of Port Arthur are falsehoods. The place, they say, is de-fended by 30,000 brave soldiers.

JOHN BURNS IN DEMAND.

Many Anxious to Hear the Labor Leader

on His Visit to this Country. LONDON, Nov. 25 .- A pompous interview with John Burns, the member of Parliament and labor leader who is to sail today for United States to attend the conference of the Federation of Labor at Denver, Colo.,

and to inquire into certain municipal matters and labor quastions, was published today. Mr Burns is quoted as saying: 'I shall visit Chicago and Boston and hope to be able to visit Washington. I have already fifty invitations from every type of public men, some trades unions and others from philanthropic societies. There is one from H. D. Lloyd. He promises me an audience of 20,000 people "Your coming here," he writes, 'at this ment is providential.""

STATIONS RESIST THE TAX.

Mob Attack an Official's Residence in the

Province of Rome. ROME, Nov. 25 .- The town of Alitri, in the province of Rome, was the scene today of a rlot similar to the one that occurred at Buta | Tin Plate Workers Stand for Their Contract and growing out of the same cause, the imposition of Octroi duties. A mob, numbering 600 persons, mostly peasants, and including many women, attacked the mayer's residence with stones. The police were powerless to quell the disturbance, and it was necessary to call out the militia before urder, could be restored. order could be restored.

Disturbed by Slight Earthquakes.

ROME. Nov. 25.-There was a repetition of the earthquakes at Messina last evening. first suit of the kind ever filed.

been arrested and the officers were after others. 'Last night they lay in waiting near the Schloss Iron and Steel company, ex-pecting the others wanted to pass that way. The officers soon afterwards changed posi-tions, and three clizens who were near by but had nothing to do with the arrest passed near the place where the officers had been watching and were mistaken for the officers and fired upon by unknown per-sons, supposed to be the alleged liquor deal-ers. Laurie McDonald was fatally wounded, D. M. Stewart, a storekeeper, was shot in the temple and dangerously wounded, and a miner named Duntz was shot in the fors-head and seriously hurt. The parties who did the shooting escaped. Il directed fire without faltering. Shortly the Schloss Iron and Steel company, ex-

INDUSTRIAL ARMY UNURCH.

St. Louis Has a Branch of a New Institu tion in this Line.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25.-A new church ha a Diety, in the divinity of Christ or in a a biety, is the divinity of christ of in a future state is not required of its members. Its avowed design is "to meet the social, industrial, intellectual, morial and spiritual demands of such liberal and progressive minds as do not find these demands suffi-

clently met in any of the existing organiza-tions to satisfy the requirements of the present and approaching era." The present lecturer is Lewis C. Frye, late general of lecturer is Lewis C. the Industrial army. LUCK OF TWO MINERS.

They Discover a Veritable Bonanza in the

Cascade Mountains. SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 25.-Michael Shu-man, a well known mining man, returned today from his mines in the Okasagon dis-trict. He reports the finding of a veritable the Cascade range of mountains, near Slate creek. Two young men from Anacortes, named Baron and Gerris, are the lucky finders. Shuman says that the boys, after a week's work with the crudest of imple-ments, have cleaned up \$12,000, with plenty of the same rich dirt in sight. Nearly all the milers in that section of the country have clocked to the new Eldorado and staked out claims.

MINING WYOMING IRON.

Three Hundred Tons of Ore Dally to Ec

Shipped to Pueblo. LUSK, Wyo., Nov. 25.-(Special.)-Mr. Lewis of the Mining exchange of Denver, Colo., has leased for three years the Good Fortune, Apex and Bluebird mines, situated in Whalen cauyon in the Hartville iron and copper mining district, located in the northorn part of Laramie county. Wyoming, He began work on the 20th inst. The contract calls for 309 tons of ore per day, to be used in manufacturing steel rails. The ore is hauled fourieen miles by teams to the Chey-enne Northern and shipped via Cheycane to Pueblo, Colo.

STRENGTH OF POPULISM.

New York World Furnishes a Tabulated

Statement of the Vote. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.-The World of to-morrow will give a list showing the number compared with the same in 1892. The World will also say:

In 1892 the populists polled altogether 1,041,-021 votes for president. Between 1892 and 1894 there was no general elections, the re-turns of which can be compared with the year preceding. This year the populist vote was 1,556,006, a gain of nearly 600,000 votes in two years. in two years.

PITTSHURG, Nov. 25-A bill in squity was filed in court here vesterday his Amalgamated association against President Kronemyer and Secretary John Jarret of the Tir Plate Manufacturers association and the United States Tin Plate Manufac-turiog company, for an injunction restrain-ing the defendants from operating the Demmier Tin Plate works at lower wages than named in the wage schedule of the tin plate workers, and asking that the con-tract between the workers and the manufac-turers be declared in force. This is the first suit of the kind ever filed.

port I called attention to the necessity egislation such as is now recommended by he superintendent of the mail service the punishment of train wrecking and for legislative determination of the definition a mail train. Such legislation would of great advantage to the postal service One of the most important and interesting features of Mr. Bissell's report is its discussion of class matter. In his last report he referred to the great disproportion of growth of second-class mail matter. MUST BE CHANGED.

He has made a thorough investigation dur ig the year, upon which he says: "The effect f all this upon my mind is a conviction that he statutes and the precedents upon which the business now rests are defective; that

hey embody the only great abuse at present existing in the postal service, and that, as this business is growing all the time, some remedy should be applied." He gives figures for the past six years showing that in 1885 the weight of second-class matter carried was 143,000,000 pounds, and in 1893 it was 256,000,000 pounds. During the year 1894 there was carried 451,000,000 pounds of all mail matter, of which 299,000,000 pounds was second-class matter the total postage received being \$36,207,572, an average of 8 cents pound. Returns from postmasters show that the amount upon which postage at the rate of 1 cent per pound was paid was 254,000,000

pounds, the remaining 45,000,000 pounds being matter carried free in the county of its publication. The cost of carrying the second-class matter was \$20,320,900, while at the rate of 1 cent a pound the collections were \$2.547. 00, and \$800,000 special local rates in carrier

ities, leaving a net loss to the government f \$16,973,000. After giving these figures the postmaster ceneral continues: "This calculation applies o transportation alone. The separate cost of distribution and delivery I will not altempt to estimate, but any one can see that these items of expenditure would largely swell the

ABUSE OF THE MAILS. "I do not advocate a change of rates now ipon legitimate newspapers and periodical magazines. My purpose is to urge the withdrawal of the postage rates from the large cities and the pretended periodicals that are

low improperly enjoying them. "The most conspicuous class of these pretended periodicals are what are now generally known as scrial paper covered books. They are in no sense serial, however, except in name, being usually given some such general

character. They are nothing but books, pure and simple, and many of them very trashy books at that, each one distinct in itself, the 'series' never being devoted to anything n particular, having few subscribers and with vo real subscription price. "Another class of publications now enjoy-

ing the low postage accorded to second-class matter is what has got to be known as the house organ, being simply a paper or pamphlet devoted mainly to the advertising of some mercantile, manufacturing or other ea-tablishment, but purported to be devoted to trade, claiming a bona fide list of subscribers,

and nominally conforming to other conditions of second-class matter. The bogus trade paper not devoted to the advertising of any particular house is another illustration of the same abuse of the mails. Of great mo of votes cast for the populist party in all the same abuse of the mails. Of great ma-the states at the last general election, as ment in connection with the abuse I am dis-

cussing is the privilege given to publishers of newspapers and magazines-the first be-stowal of which was under the act of March 3, 1885-to mail sample copies thereof at th pound rate of postage. "But for this too liberal privilege I am inclined to think the illegitimate trade would never have been admitted to the mails as second-class matter."

AS TO FRATERNAL PUBLICATIONS After commenting on the great increase in he mailing of fraternal insurance mailing publications as second-class matter and publications as second-class matter and showing the ecormous increase of them since the act of congress ad-mitting them, Mr. Bissell suggests the remedy in thefollowing: "If it be the policy of congress to continue the privileges of Sec-ond-class rates to benevolent or fraternal so-ciation the removed I would upped cieties then the remedy I would suggest would be an amendment of the law limiting the rate to them and to legitimate newspapers and legitimate periodical magaz

sengers, has not turned up and is now al-most six days overdue. The uneasiness felt designation as the 'Fireside Series,' 'The De-tective Library,' or some other title of like for the ship was increased by a report made by Captain Hunter of the Eritish steamship Galvin, which reached Girard point today. Captain Hunter says that on the 29th inst., while weathering a terrific gale, they ob-served on a crest of n wave a part of a passenger vessel's life brar. It was painted white and the figure "I' was plainly visible on one end. On the other side were letters, no doubt the name of the ship, in latitude 42, longitude 61. Pilot Schelkenger, who wan in charge of the Galvin, says the raft de-scribed by Captain Hunter closely resem-bles those carried by the American line boats. Close to the raft was floating a wooden budy. The Galvin met terrific gales from the 15th to the 29th lins. The Red Star steamship Penasylvania, from Ant-werp, is also five days overdue. by Captain Hunter of the British steamship

CHARGED WITH CROOKEDNESS,

Tacoma Harbor Lines Said to Have Been

Fixed by a Disbonest Commission. TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 25.-City Attorney Wickersham has filed the suit prepared by ing that the locations of the harbor lines for the Tacoma harbar be set aside on the ground that they had been fixed for coland

company and the Northern Pacific Rati-road commany. An order was granted by Judge Stilleup temporarily restraining the local board of tide land appraisers from adopting the state land commissions's harbor line loca-tions. The suit is the result of the failure of the city to come to an agreement with the two corporations named respecting out-ists for city streets to deep water. The suit attacks the constitutionality of the law relating to the state land commission. If the law is to be invalidated the harbor line locations of over a dozen cities and towns on Puget sound, Gray's harbor and Willapa harbor must be set aside.

Reach Port. PHILADELPHIA, Noy, 25.—The Amer-ican liner Indiana. Captain Townsend, from Liverpool and Queenstown for this port, with a crew of seventy men and 140 steerage pas-sengers, has not turned up and is now all ing protest against foul murder and horrible desecration of sacred homes, and every reader will cast a burning vote. 1 invoke the rich blessing of heaven upon the press of America

"To you, noble of the United States, mother Armenia would send the soul's blessing for Jerusalem of old, 'Peace be within thy walls prosperity within thy palaces -- the s of the liberty-loving people. and prosperity

to Chicago.

COSTLY BLAZE AT KANSAS CITY.

lifteen Residences Destroyed in an Aristo-

cratic Portion of the City. KANSAS CITY,* Nov. 25.-Fifteen resi-

ences, occupying the square between Twen-

and Euclid avenues, were completely de-

'FRISCO FRIEST FOUND DEAD.

Father James O'Connor Slept While the

Gas Was Escaping.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 .- When an at-

tendant at the parish house of St. Francis

called Rev. Father James O'Connor for

FOVINE

Most of the houses destroyed were

"Yours in the service of God and umanity HERANT MESROB KIRETCHJIAN

Secretary Phil-Armenian Association of the Northwest." ty-ninth and Thirtleth streets and Garfield CHICAGO ARMENIANS SPEAK. stroyed by fire which broke out about norr

They Denounce the Ferocity of the Turks and Demand Fair Play.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- The Armenians of this city today held a meeting for the purpose of expressing their opinion on the Armenian massacre. Nearly the whole Armenian population of Chicago were pres-Attorney General Furness of the state ask- ent, and many of them were very emphatic in denouncing the Turkish government Hampartzoom de Garabedian acted as chairman. In his opening address he referred to the terrible massacres, in which their methasion and fraud on the part of the state and commission with the Tacoma Land ompany and the Northern Pacific Rait-ors, sisters and brothers were brutally killed by the Turks. M Tornick made a Garca

early mass this morning he found the priest dead in bed, with the room filled with escaping gas. In turning off the gas last night by a mechanical device it is pre-sumed he unconsciously turned it on again. Father O'Connor was 41 years old and a na-tive of Cloyne, Ireland. He had only re-cently been attached to St. Francis, having traveled over the continent on a roving nmission on account of his health

face, I will now advert to the late scandal which caused these remarks. Every Cath-

"I contend that this coming to New York of the archbishop of St. Paul to take part in a political contest was undignified, disgraceful to his episcopal office and a scandal in the eyes of all right minded Catholics of both partles It was furthermore a piece of meddlesome in-terference on his part to go from his state to another, break down all discipline among our priests and justify the charges of those inimical to us that priests are partisans and use their offices and opportunities for political

work. "If Archbishop Ireland's course had made him as conspicuous in favor of the democratic party, he is just as blameworthy in my esti-mation. If his conduct was not consured and condemned it would not be possible for me to restrain the priests of this diocese from imitating his example and descending from the pulpit to the platforms and marshaling their parishioners to the polls on election day. Not one of them but has an equal right to turn electioneering agent for one party or the other and absent himself from the parish of the other and absent himself from the parish as the archhishop absented himself from his

diocese. ENTOMBED IN A SNOW BANK.

Miners' Drying House Struck by a Slide and Ten Buried.

SEATTLE, Wesh, Nov. 25.-A special from Monte Cristo says; A snowslide struck the drying house of the Pride of the Mountain mine Friday and buried Mountain mine Friday and buried ten miners. The alarm was given and a force of twenty-five men set about to rescue the imprisoned men. When Louis Erikson's feet were reached by the shovelers he was found head downward, and was taken out dead. William McCarty was struck on the hack of the head by a brick or stick; Wil-ham Kelley was struck in the face; W. E. Smith fell on a stove, burning his forehead, but not seriously. Four men were cut pain-fully about their heads. All the men were rescued but two. today. Most of the houses destroyed were costly structures and were located in one of the most aristocratic portions of the city. The household goods were also destroyed. Some of the occupants of the burning dwell-ings tried to save their furniture by carry-ing it out to the street, but the flames were so floree that the furniture caught fire and nothing was saved. The loss will aggre-gate \$55,000, with about \$10,000 Insurance.

IDAHO MINERS STRIKE.

Manager Refuses to Grant the Demands of

the Men. SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 25.-A special from Wardner, Idaho, says: The union miners employed by the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines have gone on a strike. The miners made the following demands:

"Maximum wages of \$5.59 per day shall be paid to all underground men. There shall be no discrimination in the employment of men. The men now in the country shall have the preference. No man shall be im-ported for the purpose of working the mines. All differences shall be submitted to arbitration." Manager Bradley refuses the demands of the miners. Everything is quiet.

Movements of Ocean Stramships. New York-Arrived-Lucania, from

Bishop of Buffalo Denounces the St. Paul Prolute from the Pulpit.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 25 .- Bishop Me-Quaid, at the Roman Catholic cathedral in this city, preached a sensational sermon this morning, in which he denounces the action of Archbishop Ireland in coming to this state and taking part in the last political campaign. He said that in his forty-seven years of prissthood he had never put himself under obligations to any political party, and for twenty-seven years he had never cash any vote out of anxiety, and no man could say that he had voted for one party or the other, Following is an extract of the sermon: "Having said this much by way of pre-

olic having respect for his bishop and priests and the honor and good fame of his church must have been pained and mortified when he learned during the late political cam-paign that one of our bishops, the archbishop of St. Paul, cast to one side the traditions of the past and entered the political arena like any layman. The newspapers were care-ful to keep the public duly informed of his arrival in New York weeks before the elec-tion, of the appearance on the platform at rawfication meetings, surrounded by the leaders of the republican party; of his views on political questions, expressed through interviews carefully prepared for the press and of his mingling in the crowd of excited politicians and partisans on the night of the election.